



Modern-Day Cowboy Rides Herd

A cowboy at Hereford Feed Yards rides through one of the pens at the cattle feeding firm, "drifting" through the bunched cattle and looking for a steer he wishes to remove from the

pen. Although much of the romance and adventure are gone, cowboys still mount their horses to do the general day-to-day cattle moving work at large local feedlots. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Cattle Market Downturn Cuts Feedlot Placements

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

Remaining in the cattle feeding business has been a lot like trying to ride a runaway rollercoaster over the past year, and with market for finished cattle currently in one of those steep downhill plunges, placements of cattle in local feedlots are off accordingly.

FEEDERS HAVE been suffering losses on pens of finished cattle for about the past six weeks as the market has taken one of those downward turns that no one seems able to explain. Spokesmen for four local feedlots admit that one man's guess is as good as another about when the market will improve again.

"Our placements have been off for the past six weeks," commented Phil Treadway, office manager at Hereford Feed Yards. "The depressed market has cut our placements as feeders shy away from a potential loss situation," he added.

Treadway explained that placements had remained relatively steady at the feedyard during the past several months,

up until the time of the current market drop.

According to Treadway, feeders would need a price of \$46 per hundredweight on their finished cattle to break even. The current price is \$41 per cwt.

TREADWAY POINTED out that feeding costs on pens of cattle would be higher at Hereford Feed Yards if the milo used in rations had not been purchased in advance last fall.

He said that corn silage, another important part of the ration fed cattle, would probably be hard to get this year, because most local farmers are growing their corn for grain, and added that the price of what is available will probably be higher. Last year's price was \$19-\$20 per ton.

"I don't know just what the problem is with this market, demand is off I guess. No one seems to be able to really pinpoint a reason," commented Pitts Harrison, manager of Pitman Feed Yards.

He indicated that cattle are being finished at 1050 pounds now, instead of feeding them until they reach a weight of 1100 pounds, in order to reduce

production costs.

ED BARRETT of Barrett & Crofoot Feed Yards reported that the biggest problem for both the cattleman and the feedlot operator is the simple fact that "we can't get enough for meat right now to keep everyone going."

A recent 10 per cent increase in the price of grain has upped production costs for feeders, but Barrett isn't complaining about grain prices.

"We can't say that we're paying too much for grain, because the farmer out here raising it needs all he can get for his product too. Right now, neither the cattleman or the farmer can get enough for their finished product, yet the consumer thinks we're getting too much," said Barrett.

Dyal Garner, office manger at Sugarland Feed Yards admitted that his firm has been fortunate in that placements haven't fallen off too noticeably.

"WE ARE ONE of the fortunate few, because most feedlots in the Texas Panhandle are averaging about 65 per cent of capacity," Garner explained.

"I'm sure decreased demand is part of the problem with the market. Sometimes I feel like the packers and retailers are trying to stall and break the market. We are managing to stay pretty current on our cattle though, and are turning some out every week. We are encouraging owners to sell their cattle as they get ready, rather than trying to hold them, because when they're ready, it will cost an owner a lot more to try and hold them than they will ever bring. We haven't had any fat cattle back up on us so far," he added.

The cattle feeding industry fell upon hard times more than two years ago as numerous factors including beef boycotts, a massive backlog of beef, high grain prices, truck strikes and price-wage freezes initiated by the federal government combined to drag down the market and cause serious losses for many feeders.

It has been a slow comeback for the industry since that time, and it wasn't until about a year ago that feeders began to realize profits on pens of finished cattle once again.

A VOLATILE MARKET situation has made profits a day-to-day thing since that time however.

Although Deaf Smith County retained its No. 1 status in cattle feeding in the 1976 Fed Cattle Report compiled by the Agricultural Development Department of Southwestern Public Service Co., the number of cattle fed locally was down during 1975 from totals of 1974, reflecting the difficulties encountered in cattle feeding.

County feedlots fed a total of 485,000 head of cattle during 1975, down over 18,000 head from the total of 503,045 head placed on feed in 1974.

According to the SPS report, which was filed in April of this year, "the experiences in the cattle feeding industry over the past two years bear a strong similarity to the 1963-64 periods, when the profit picture was so bad it appeared that cattle feeding development was dead."

THE DEAF SMITH County Livestock Committee sponsored a special program on beef cattle earlier this year, and at that time prediction were made that the cattle market would decline during the second half of this year.

Dr. Edward Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist with the TAES at College Station anticipated a rapid rise in the price of fat cattle during the first and second quarters, but warned that the market would fall off during the remainder of the year.

He projected an average price of 42-26 cents per pound for the third quarter and 40-44 cents for the fourth quarter, far below what feeders are currently in need of to break even.

One local feeder held out hope that the market will improve by late August or early September, but pointed out that it's a long time for hard-pressed cattlemen to wait.

---And with the cattle market the way it is these days, you never know.

Kids Inc. Money Due

All Kids Inc. players who have money from tickets which they have sold to the Kids Inc. Banquet are urged to turn in the money to David McDonald, Mickey Bishop or any other league official as soon as possible.

The deadline for turning in the money is Friday, June 25.

Weather		
	Low	High
Thurs.	62	96
Fri.	57	79
Sat.	50	78

(Courtesy of KPAN Radio)

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

75th Year, No. 50

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, June 20, 1976

34 Pages

20 Cents

Image, Efficiency Course Starts Monday

The Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and the Panhandle Water Utilities Association will join a number of other organizations in sponsoring an "Image and Efficiency Improvement Course" here Monday through Friday of this week.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says the person who takes a vacation often comes home just as broke as the person who stayed home because he couldn't afford to go anywhere.

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Sign noted outside of a church in Alexandria, Virginia: "Church parking only. Violators will be baptized."

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THE HEREFORD HUSTLERS, goodwill ambassadors for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, were busy this week as they helped open three new firms—Aladdin Carpet Co., The Rafter, and Susie Short's. They will be out again Monday morning when McDonald's Restaurant has a groundbreaking ceremony.

The search for a new president at Texas Tech has narrowed from a filed of 149 candidates to about 9, according to Clint Formby, president of the board of regents. The new university leader will be selected by the end of July, if the regents can get together on a remaining candidate.

o0o

A NEWS STORY in The Muleshoe Journal reports that there is a dry area in south Bailey County that keeps escaping rain, and people there are building up a resentment toward a cloud seeding operation located in Lamb County that they feel has something to do with their drought.

The weather "modification" firm recently received a permit from the Texas Water Development Board for a cloud seeding operation which covers all or part of 11 counties. There was opposition to the company's application, including farmers in the southeast part of Deaf Smith County. A lot of folks feel like the cloud seeders might be milking their clouds before they get some rain.

Cloud seeding still a very inexact science. Personally, we've always been skeptical about rain-makers. If they've got the clouds, maybe they can help produce some rain, but we've noticed the weather modifiers always make it clear

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

COURSE SESSIONS will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Medallion Room of the Deaf Smith REC headquarter building, and are open to all persons having contact with the public.

The course carries 12 hours of credit toward certification for those who satisfactorily complete the course. Charles Wall Jr. will serve as instructor.

Among topics to be covered in the course are Handling Complaints, Customer Problems, How To Lose Your Best Customer Without Trying, How To Improve Your Public Image, and Communications, Public Attitudes and Motivation.

Enrollment fee for the course is \$40, which must be paid at the time of registration. Checks should be made payable to Texas A&M University.

INDIVIDUALS desiring to register should contact James Hull, general manager of the Deaf Smith REC at 364-1166.

Other agencies sponsoring the course include the Texas Engineering Extension Service, Texas Department of Health Resources, Texas Water Quality Board, American Water Works Association and Texas Electric Cooperative Association.

Reports Top C of C Meet

A review of the annual audit and presentation of monthly reports headed a relatively routine meeting of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce directors Thursday morning.

Bill Albright, executive vice president, reviewed the audit for directors. It was prepared by Brown, Graham & Co.

Albright also outlined events and activities for the coming month and reviewed projects of the past month. He announced the chamber was helping coordinate plans for the county's centennial observance on Aug. 21.

The Amarillo C of C ag committee is planning a tour here soon, and the chamber will coordinate a bus tour for the group. The C of C Hustlers will participate in opening ceremonies for Susie's Shorts and The Rafter, and also help in a groundbreaking ceremony for McDonald's Restaurant, Albright noted.

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce had asked Albright to head a sub-committee on agriculture, and directors agreed the project was of such importance that time should be given to the job. The sub-committee will seek to devise ways for the WTCC to educate consumers on the causes of increased food prices, with the emphasis on the price-cost squeeze and the effect of federal regulations on food prices.

Donald Hicks presided at the regular breakfast meeting. Twelve of the 15 directors were present for the meeting.



A Special Treat For Dad

Bob Sims of Rt. 4 got an early Fathers Day gift from his children Friday when they treated him to a steak dinner at K'Bob's Steak House. The youngsters were taking the advice of the Hereford CowBelles to heart, and made sure Dad got a beef

dinner for Fathers Day. Looking on as Dad enjoys his steak are Vanessa, 10, Steven, 5, and Melissa, 8. With Hereford set right in the middle of cattle country, numerous other Dads will be rewarded with similar meals today. (Photo By Jim Steiert)

Numerous Activities Set For July 4 Celebration

Deaf Smith County's Bicentennial Committee has a full slate of activities planned for the long July 4 weekend as local residents join in the celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

ACTIVITIES WILL GET underway at approximately 8 p.m. Friday, July 2 as a fun night is staged at the Bull Barn.

Members of the Community Players will present an old-fashioned melodrama, complete with heroes and villains, and according to Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., co-chairman of the Bicentennial committee, the audience will even be presented the opportunity to toss popcorn at the villain.

In between acts of the melodrama, the Chamber Singers will perform. Mrs. John Gilliland is chairman of the fun night activities.

On Saturday, July 3, Hereford will follow the tradition of many other communities around the nation with the staging of an Independence Day parade.

THE PARADE WILL follow the same basic route as the Cowgirl Hall of Fame parade, which was held here in May. Starting time for the parade is

tentatively set at 2 p.m.

Following the parade, activities will shift to the Deaf Smith County courthouse, where a time capsule will be buried on the courthouse square at about 3 p.m.

A permanent marker will also be placed on the Liberty Tree at the courthouse square, and members of the Chamber Singer will provide musical entertainment.

Parade Awards will also be presented at the courthouse.

At 8:30 that evening, a nature trail at Veterans Park will be dedicated.

FOLLOWING THE dedication, a public fireworks display, sponsored jointly by the city and county, will be held at Veterans Park at about 9 p.m.

Hereford Fire Marshal Jay Spain is in charge of the fireworks display, which is scheduled to last approximately 30-45 minutes.

Worship services at the city's various churches will initiate the celebration of the nation's birthday on Sunday, July 4.

At 1 p.m., churches across the city will join in the national bell ringing which heralds the Bicentennial.

An old-style picnic gathering will be held at Veterans Park beginning at 5 p.m. July 4, with local families encouraged to bring picnic baskets for the informal dinner.

THE COMMUNITY will share a huge Bicentennial birthday cake provided by the Bicentennial Committee and prepared by the local Sweet 'N Fancy Club.

A guest speaker will also be featured at the evening picnic, and activities for the evening will conclude with a vespers service at the park.

Mrs. Argen Draper is in charge of window displays which will be erected in downtown Hereford beginning July 1 as merchants participate in patriotic displays.

Mrs. Reinauer reminded local residents desiring to enter the Bicentennial parade to contact Harold Wheeler, parade chairman, at 364-3791 or 364-5620 as soon as possible.

She also encourages area residents to continue flying their American flags daily through July 4.

Sheriff Praises Efforts Of Reserve Organization

The Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Reserve recently completed its first year of operation, and according to Sheriff Travis McPherson, the time donated by members of the reserve resulted in a major savings for the taxpayers of the county.

The reserve was organized last year under the authority of McPherson, in accordance with state statutes setting the requirements for creation of reserve units.

Each of the 20 officers of the reserve unit have had 144 hours of schooling set forth in law enforcement and meet the requirements of schooling set forth in the regulations of the Texas State Commission on Law Enforcement Standards and Education.

During their first year, reserve officers have served as bailiffs, in addition to serving on routine patrol, transporting prisoners, dispatching, search opera-

tions, transporting mental patients, assisting in raids and working as office deputies.

Reserve officers initiated action during the past year which resulted in the arrest of three persons involved in burglaries, one on auto theft, several persons driving under the influence of alcohol, a fugitive sought on eight warrants, and the prevention of the theft of an irrigation engine, according to McPherson.

Hours donated by reserve officers during the organization's first year totaled 3,985.

"The donated time alone constitutes a savings of approximately \$12,000 to the taxpayers. Reserve officers provided the extra manpower needed at a train derailment, the Hall of Fame rodeo, parades, rodeos, dances, stock shows and general assignments," McPherson reported.

The sheriff pointed out that members

of the reserve also received 70 additional hours of riot and crowd control training.

"The reserve unit has been of great assistance to the Deaf Smith County sheriff's department. Besides having available the additional manpower of 20, the reserve officers have given the department a pool of individual knowledge to draw from. Talents include mechanics, professional and amateur photographers, construction supervisors, heavy equipment operators, welders, pilots, emergency medical technicians, two-way radio operators, teletype operators and sharpshooters. These officers also make available to the department various vehicles and equipment for use in search and rescue work. This equipment ranges from heavy machinery to horse trailers, photo equipment, vehicles radio equipped at the reserve member's expense and CB radios including base stations," McPherson explained.



First Wheat

Bobby Davis delivered the county's first load of wheat for 1976 to the Hereford Grain Corp. elevator Thursday. The 15,100 pound load had a test weight of 80 pounds and a moisture content of

14 percent. The wheat was grown two miles east of Hereford. The majority of the county's irrigated wheat will probably not be harvested until the latter part of this month, or early July.

Museum Salutes Pioneer Women

By SUE COLEMAN

A salute to the pioneer women who made homes on the lonely reaches of West Texas Plains is presented in the current Center Stage exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Museum.

CHANGING DISPLAYS in this area of the museum, the section seen first by visitors entering the front door, are being arranged to reflect happenings in the community.

The Pioneer Woman group was set up in time for the recent annual Mid-Plains Pioneer Reunion and will remain for a few weeks. Visitors are especially invited to see it, even though they lack time for further viewing of museum displays.

Figures dressed in authentic costumes of the years around the turn of the century when settlement of Deaf Smith County began in earnest, are placed in a group loosely modeled after the famous Pioneer Mother statue.

Striding toward the west, they stand on a plot of grass turf—actual turf that came from Mrs. Sue James' yard.

LEADING TWO small children, the woman wears a black and white claid dress of the Mother Hubbard style usually worn by women at home at that time. It belonged to Miss Gladys Setliff's grandmother and dates from about 1904.

Mrs. W. J. Gilliland, the museum director, points out, however, that the dress is "a rather sophisticated Mother Hubbard," trimmed with black cuffs, a pointed bertha and black ruffle around the hem.

In characteristic style, it is buttoned down the front with neatly hand-worked buttonholes, and the back is flared from the shoulders in a mode now seen often in bridal gowns and described as "Watteau style."

The bonnet she wears belongs to Mrs. Bess Werner and is made of black and white dotted Swiss. The high-buttoned shoes were worn by Mrs. George Ratliff Jowell Sr. in the 1900's and the Bible she carries has been in Mrs. Gilliland's family since 1901.

Clinging to the woman's skirt is a small boy whose denim overalls and "hickory shirt" were made several years ago by Joyce Bezner when she was a member of the Junior Historical Society which assisted with museum chores. His red cap was worn by Mrs. Juston McBride's brother when he was small.

A little girl on the other side of the mother wears a dress that Mrs. Charles Newell's mother made for her when she was 12 years old. Of unbleached muslin, it is embroidered in colorful butterflies on the yoke.

Mary Jane slippers and white stockings and a lace-trimmed white bonnet complete her outfit and she carries a cornshuck doll. Mrs. Newell's mother was Mrs. W. H. Rayzor, who came to Deaf Smith County in 1900.

The placard on the exhibit shows a sketch by Bill Hacker of a typical ranch house of the period with a windmill in the background and a clothesline where a woman is hanging clothes in a stiff Panhandle wind.

The inscription says "With courage as constant as the western breeze, she moved onto the flat, featureless prairie, planted a flower and made a home."



The Pioneer Woman

The women who helped to make homes on the wind-swept Panhandle-Plains area are saluted in this exhibit at the Deaf Smith County Museum. Figures in the display pictured here are dressed in authentic costumes from the turn of the century, when settlement of Deaf Smith County began.

Agricultural Exemption Procedures Rewritten

Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week his office has rewritten sales tax procedures on agricultural exemptions to make them as easy to use as a mail-order catalog.

"Inflation has squeezed the farmer and rancher tighter than a bale of wet hay," Bullock said. "Our new procedures are clear enough for them to be able to take advantage of the sales tax exemptions to which they are entitled."

The new procedures will be effective about July 15, he said.

The Comptroller said the procedures clarify the fact that the following items are exempt from the sales tax: expendable supplies such as hand tools, baling wire, binders twine, hardware, tires and lubricants for farm machinery; fences, pens, gates, cattle guards and chutes; and structures that can be considered a piece of equipment, such as automated laying houses and farrowing houses. However, most farm buildings,

such as barns, garages, warehouses and family dwellings, are taxable, he said.

Exemptions for farm machinery and equipment and storage facilities will be clearcut, Bullock said, as well as the general exemption for all medications and tonics given to farm animals. In addition, he noted, the term "farm or ranch" has been clearly defined for the first time.

Bullock said the new procedures tie in with Internal Revenue Service regulations. Proof that the IRS has allowed an item as an investment credit will be evidence that the item should be exempted from the sales tax, he said.

However, he emphasized, any farmer or rancher seeking an exemption must have an exemption certificate on file with the retailer at the time of purchase.

The Comptroller said that persons needing more information about the new procedures may call the Comptroller's Office toll-free at 1-800-292-9687.

Hartman Chosen To Join Commission To Meet Monday In Education Seminar

The Institute for Development of Educational Activities, Inc. (I.D.E.A.), the educational affiliate of the Charles F. Kettering Foundation, announced that Dr. Roy Hartman, superintendent of Hereford Independent School District, has been chosen as one of 600 outstanding American educators to participate in a week-long national seminar this summer.

The I.D.E.A. Fellows Institutes are designed to give participants a thorough grounding in some of the new and emerging problems and practices

affecting elementary and secondary education.

The theme for the 1976 Fellows Program is Education For Responsible Citizenship. The selection of this highly significant topic is based upon recent studies of school reform which concluded that schools could not be reformed substantially unless individual rights, which students have gained over the past few years, are balanced with individual responsibilities to the school and society.

Hereford's city commission will meet in regular session tomorrow night (Monday) at 7:30.

Items on the agenda include bids on improvements at the Hereford Airport, bids on well line and discussion of an airport grant agreement.

Also to be discussed is the furnishing of restrooms at Veterans Park and the leasing of a city farm.

Court ruled Civil Service can't refuse aliens.

Navy blamed for cost overruns.

Reading Program Aids Students

Wide complaints across the country concerning the inability of high school students to read properly may apply in part to Hereford, but only on a limited basis due to the efforts of the teachers involved in the district's Title I reading program.

When some educators were promoting the new math and advanced reading techniques, Hereford officials looked to future needs by establishing the Title I program through federal funds as early as 1966. Of course not all the current techniques were known then.

Implementing some of the more modern ways of teaching are Carlynn Delozier and Jean Beene, who are responsible for teaching students with language handicaps. They include students in elementary grades.

Their classes are conducted at West Central Elementary School, where they instruct students primarily in the first, second and third grades. Mrs. Beene has 52 students and Mrs. Delozier has about 75 students. The first set of students is in the lower level while Mrs. Delozier's group are the more advanced learners.

During the last school board meeting, Mrs. Delozier said the goal of the program is to "make contributing taxpayers out of the student." The students are taught basics of reading and communication so they may hopefully be put into the grade level they should be in.

Mrs. Beene explained that the students identify with familiar experiences and objects. The difference in learning abstract subjects and communicating identifiable objects so the student understands is difficult. "We try to

connect learning with concrete experiences even though we don't always do so."

Students come into the program through testing by regular classroom teachers. If a work or language handicap is discovered, then the students are referred to the program. Each of the participants is categorized according to learning level.

Mrs. Delozier cautioned that standardized testing does not always give the most accurate results, so informal testing or experiences are used to determine the student's progress. As an example, she presented examples of different scores received during an initial test, a majority of which were low. After a student was tested again with consultation and a bit of

instruction, the test scores improved dramatically. Sometimes the students just weren't concentrating.

Mrs. Beene demonstrated a specific lesson which involved identification of a house through different methods. A picture of a house, for instance, gave a student a clear picture of his or her idea of a home. The word itself or an outline diagram was not as effective.

In the program, films, games, tapes, records and competitive exercises are used to motivate the students. "It's hard to motivate the kids to read, especially when there are no books in their homes," Mrs. Delozier said.

Some of the students don't even know what a book is because parents don't read as much to their children anymore, it was explained.

Harvey Column Added To Pages Of Brand



PAUL HARVEY

Paul Harvey, one of America's great columnists, will be added to the pages of The Hereford Brand when the newspaper goes to a 5-days-a-week format July 1.

Harvey is a best-selling author, has been honored by many important national organizations and has received honorary doctorates from nine leading universities.

Harvey is best known as a news analyst whose honest and clear thinking are focused on a wide range of human interests, including politics, philosophy, history, economics, literature and art. "Remember These Things", Harvey's first book, was widely acclaimed for its forceful and informed comments on the American scene.

"Autumn of Liberty", which followed, was hailed as a triumphant statement of basic Americanism. Freeman magazine called it "a timely, personal, important book." His third book, "The Rest of the Story", a collection of extraordinary, true stories told in his inimitable style, shows his "feeling for the drama and adventure of life", which is clearly evident in his syndicated column.

He has received Awards of Merit from the Veterans of Foreign Wars and from the American Legion for his "militant Americanism", and the Freedom Foundation Gold Medal 10 times for "outstanding defense and extension of the American way of life." He also holds the Christopher Award.

He is equally proud of an award from the Disabled American Veterans, which says: "Paul Harvey is to the veteran returned what Ernie Pyle was to the soldier in the field."

His column, which will appear three times a week in The Brand, will examine current topics with a common sense approach both reassuring and stimulating in these times of embroidered double talk and muddled thinking.

Follow "Paul Harvey News" regularly in the page of The Brand and keep abreast of the important developments in American thought.

United Way Board To Meet Monday

The United Way of Deaf Smith County board of directors will meet Monday morning at Dickie's Restaurant, it was announced this week by Lynton Allred, president.

The breakfast meeting will start at 7 a.m. Monday. Allred said directors will start making plans for the annual campaign drive this fall.

He urged all directors to attend the meeting.

Hereford Bull--

that they guarantee nothing.

ooo

A NEWS RELEASE from Texas Tech reports that the old Harley Sadler tent show is being re-created this summer on the Tech campus as a part of Lubbock's Centennial celebration. Students in Tech's department of speech and theatre arts will form the company of actors.

It should be a nostalgic event for folks in the area old enough to remember the Harley Sadler shows. However, two of our modern miracles—air conditioning and television—killed the popularity of tent shows a long time ago.

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If you miss your paper on city delivery, call 364-2030 Sunday: 7:30 to 9 a.m. Thursday: 8 to 10 a.m.

The revival of the Sadler show would almost be worth seeing again, even in a hot tent. Almost.

ooo

TODAY IS the time traditionally set aside for a special salute to Pop. We ran across an anonymous tribute to fathers which we think is appropriate to publish today:

A Father is a thing that is forced to endure childbirth without an anesthetic.

A Father is a thing that grows when it feels good...and laughs when scared half to death.

A Father never feels worthy of the worship in a child's eyes.

He's never quite the hero his daughter thinks...never quite the man his son believes him to be...and this worries him, sometimes.

So he works too hard to try and smooth the rough places in the road for those of his own who will follow him.

A Father is a thing that gets very angry when the first school grades aren't as good as he thinks they should be.

He scolds his son...though he knows it's the teacher's fault.

Fathers are what give daughters away to other men who aren't nearly good enough...so they can have grandchildren who are smarter than anybody's.

Fathers make bets with insurance companies about who'll live the longest.

One day they lose...and the bet's paid off to the part of them they leave behind.

I don't know where Father goes when he dies, but I've an idea after a good rest...wherever it is...he won't just sit on a cloud and wait for the girl he's loved and the children she bore...he'll be busy there, too...repairing the stairs...oiling the gate...improving...smoothing the way.

That's a pretty good tribute to Pop.

Prime Time

Health Care Cost Controls Needed Now

by Harriet Miller

What we consumers have suspected all along has finally been confirmed by a report from the President's Council on Wage and Price Stability: health care costs are once again out of control, and rising faster than the overall cost of living. What we didn't know until now was exactly how severe the new inflationary spiral was.

During the 12 months ending in June 1975, the Council reports, medical costs increased by 10.3 percent, compared to a seven percent rise in the general cost of living. Although health care expenditures have tripled since 1965, the 1974-75 increase represents the largest ever in our nation's history.

At the same time, the individual American's health care expenses rose by 13 percent, to where we are now spending approximately 10 percent of our income for health care.

And no relief is in sight. Not only has double-digit inflation returned to the health care field, but the President's Council expects these costs to continue rising "sharply for the foreseeable future."

Yet, there are still economists

who are convinced that, although the American public objects strongly to rampant inflation, it is far more willing to put up with "a little inflation" rather than risk the ravages of severe recession.

Health care is not an area in which one can—or should even be asked to—choose between the lesser of two economic evils. Here, even "a little inflation" is far too much.

There are, unfortunately, no simple solutions to the problem or even definitive explanations of how it developed or why it persists. The Council's report offers insightful theories, but cautions that "they cannot fully account for the long-standing inflation in this sector or its recent acceleration."

Further complicating the situation is the fact that the true costs of health care have long been hidden from the individual consumer. Denied this awareness, there is no way a consumer can effectively exercise control.

This situation results from two factors which the report's author—Paul S. McAuliffe, the Council's deputy general counsel—refers to as the "institutional peculiarities" of the health care industry. These are:

(1) The fact that approximately 67 percent of all payments for personal health care

are made by third parties (private insurance companies, Medicare, Medicaid) rather than by the patients themselves, and

(2) The tendency of physicians to determine "the nature and extent of services provided" in a transaction in which the patient is often a passive participant... [because he or she] usually lacks sufficient information or expertise, even if so inclined, to question a physician's recommendation or to seek possible alternatives.

"Several studies have confirmed... that the insured patient is willing to buy more care or more expensive care than he would if not insured," notes Mr. McAuliffe. "Increasing insurance expenditures are, of course, reflected in increasing health insurance premiums, and were the consumer aware of premium costs and increases, he or she might choose a different form of paying for medical care."

One reason for this lack of awareness is that an estimated 80 percent of all private health insurance policies are provided as fringe benefits by employers who pay a large portion or, in some cases, all of the premium costs. Only 17 percent of all health insurance policies are paid for directly by the insured individuals.

Because their medical bills are ostensibly being paid by a private or governmental insurer, many consumers are unaware that the increased costs of health care are being passed on to them indirectly and almost unnoticeably. In one way or another, all of us—employees, consumers and Medicare-Medicaid patients—are pay-

ing for the increasing price of health care.

In time, national health insurance might provide a lasting solution to this problem, but only if the plan eventually adopted contains a mechanism for controlling costs and establishing quality standards.

For the short run, however, the only workable answer may lie in reimposing price controls over the entire health care field. Failure to do this now could result in national health insurance—and even comprehensive reform of the Medicare program—being prohibitively expensive in the future.

Since price controls were lifted in April 1974, Mr. McAuliffe points out, "health care prices have again risen more rapidly than other prices—and at faster rates than ever before." But, when they were in effect, "health care prices rose more slowly than prices"—and, in the final analysis, that's what counts.

(Miss Miller is the executive director of the non-profit, non-partisan National Retired Teachers Association and American Association of Retired Persons.)

ON TAX INFORMATION

The federal privacy commission has urged sharp limits on the use and distribution of income tax information. Making their first report to President Ford and Congress, the seven commission members said no longer should voluntarily submitted tax returns be considered a "generalized governmental asset."

Just for Today

JUST FOR TODAY... I will improve my memory. I will remember peoples names. I will do so because I am vitally interested in them as significant human beings. I will compliment them by my awareness of their fundamental worth.

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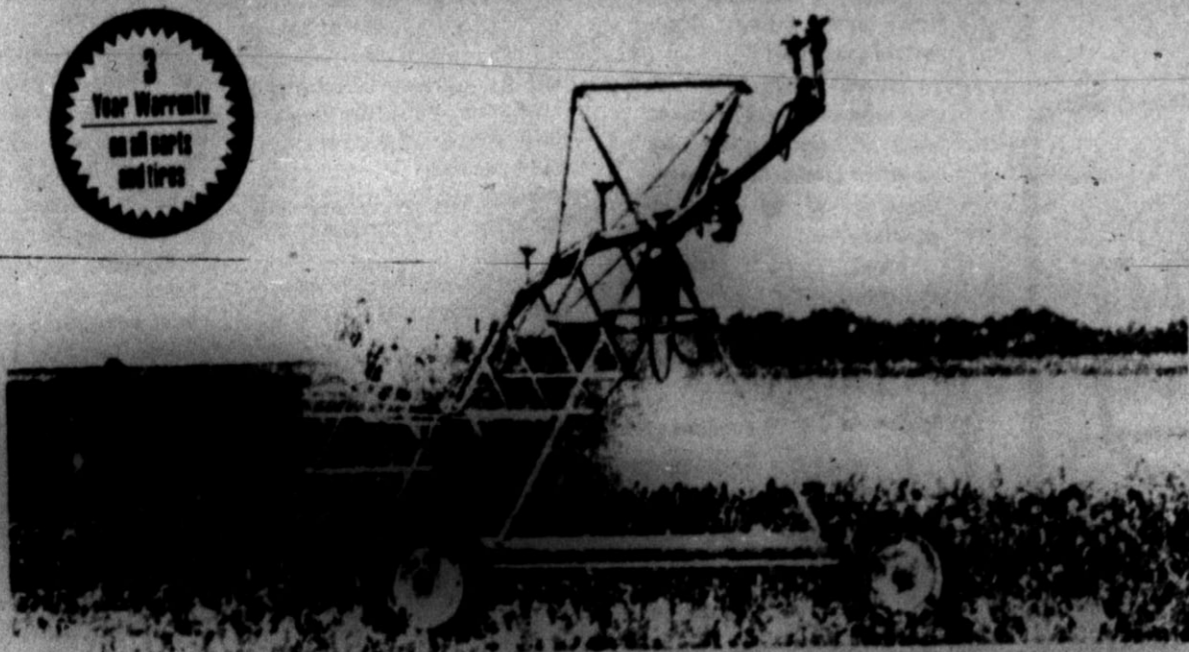
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Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE John C. White, Commissioner

This is Dairy Month... Peaches And Cream... Vegetables And Grains.

It's the time of year again to salute the dairy industry of Texas, a vital part of our agricultural economy. Dairymen have long since taken the lead in developing marketing and promotion programs for their products. They have also been innovators in producing a top-quality product.

Milk is untouched by human hands from the time it leaves the cow until you and I open up the carton in our homes. Milk is best described as "nature's most perfect food."

A number of activities are in progress throughout the state recognizing the importance of the dairy industry to the Texas economy. Dairy industry people suggest that we all drink an extra glass of milk every day this month, and then continue that throughout the year.

Although the number of dairymen in the state has been declining in recent years, the dairyman today is still doing business in most parts of the state. East Texas is the home of most of our dairies, with Hopkins County tops in both production and number of milk cows. Other top counties in milk production in Texas include Erath, Wise, Johnson, Grimes, Comanche, Cooke, Archer, El Paso, and Wood.

Counties in the top 10 in milk cows in addition to Hopkins include Erath, Wise, Grimes, Johnson, Comanche, Cooke, Archer, Wood, and Franklin. Texas is among the top 10 states in milk production and number of milk cows, ranking ninth in both categories.

While you enjoy an extra glass of milk every day this month, add to it peaches or other fresh fruit now available to you.

The JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial. Full 2 yr. warranty with full replacement regardless of mileage. Plus added warranties against road hazards. And tread wear up to 44 months.

Aramid! The tire fiber that's stronger than steel.

The JCPenney Aramid Belted Radial. The tire that's belted with an amazing fiber called Aramid. It features radial ply body, sidewall stabilizers, 7 rib tread design and whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax	Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
ER78-14	59.00	2.45	GR78-15	72.00	2.88
FR78-14	63.00	2.63	HR78-15	77.00	3.07
GR78-14	69.00	2.80	LR78-15	86.00	3.34
HR78-14	75.00	2.99			

JCPenney ARAMID BELTED RADIAL WARRANTY

FULL 2 YEAR WARRANTY for your private car. If this tire becomes unserviceable, return it to us. We will replace it free, regardless of mileage.

Limited Warranty on Road Hazards and Defects in Material and Workmanship Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If our Aramid Belted Radial tire fails due to road hazard or defects in material or workmanship after 24 months of use, we will at our option repair it or replace the tire charging only the portion of the current selling price (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable) that represents tread used. This warranty is no longer effective when the tread indicators appear in the tire showing that only 2/32" of tread remains. Just return the tire to us. This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.

Limited Warranty on Tread Wear Extending Between 24 Months of Use and Last 2/32 Inch of Tread Remaining. If the Aramid Belted Radials wear down to the tread indicators that appear when only 2/32" of tread remains after 24 months of use and before 44 months of use, we will make an adjustment as shown in the chart below. Wearout caused by misalignment is excluded. In return for the tire, we will provide a new tire, charging the then-current selling price less the following allowance (plus Federal Excise Tax where applicable).

Warranty Period 44 Months	Allowance 30%
This warranty applies only to tires used on private cars.	

Low prices on steel belted polyester.

Reliant Steel. Features 2 ply polyester cord, 2 steel belts. In the wide 78 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B78-13	29.00	1.96
E78-14	38.00	2.41
F78-14	40.00	2.56
G78-14	42.00	2.71
G78-15	43.00	2.79
H78-15	45.00	2.99

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54.95

JCPenney air adjustable shock absorber. Features heavy duty 1-3/16" piston. Shock absorbers are adjustable to individual load conditions and can support up to 1,000 lbs. per set. Enclosed air spring bag is protected from road hazards. Full 24,000 mile replacement warranty.

Expert installation available at extra cost.

JCPenney full 24,000 mile replacement warranty. Within 24,000 miles of purchase for your private car or truck, we will replace any JCPenney Original Equipment, Front Overload, Rear Overload, or Air Adjustable Shock Absorber, which fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or, if it wears out with a new Shock Absorber of equal or superior value. And if the original Shock Absorber was installed by JCPenney, we will install the new Shock Absorber free of charge. Just contact us.



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- Replace points, condenser, rotor
- Adjust distributor cap angle
- Replace distributor cap
- Service air filter
- Inspect fuel filter
- Inspect heat riser
- Service auto choke
- Adjust cam dwell angle
- Set basic timing
- Adjust carburetor

All parts and labor included. *Most American cars. V.W., Datsun and Toyota add \$5. Resistor plugs slightly higher. Make appointment thru Saturday.

JCPenney

Bentsen Supports Postal Service Bill

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Monday said he is pleased that a Senate Committee bill providing aid to the U.S. Postal Service bars post office closings. And he called for quick Senate action on the measure.

Earlier this year Bentsen contacted Senator Gale McGee, chairman of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee, urging that any legislation providing Federal aid to the Postal Service prohibit further closing of post offices.

"I do not think Congress should approve additional aid without requiring postal officials to drop their plans to close rural post offices," Bentsen said in a letter to McGee in March.

A bill approved by the Senate Committee forbids the closing of post offices serving 35 or more families. In areas of less than 35 families the Postal Service would have to get the approval of 60 percent of the citizens over 18 years of age who are served

by the affected facility before closing it.

The Committee bill also freezes postal rates at their current levels and defers cutbacks in delivery services.

And it creates a commission ordered to make recommendations to solve Postal Service problems by February 15, 1977. The rate freeze and the ban on closings and cutbacks would expire when the Commission makes its report.

"I am pleased that the Senate Post Office Committee has taken steps to block harmful reductions in mail service. And I am hopeful that the Senate will take quick, decisive action on the measure," Bentsen said.

"Proposals to shut down 3rd and 4th class post offices threaten more than 600 post offices in rural areas and small towns in Texas. And plans for further reductions in postal services threaten everyone in our State," Senator Bentsen said.

Ada Declares Dividend

The Board of Directors of Ada Resources, Inc. today declared a special dividend of 5 cents a common share payable August 16, to stockholders of record July 15.

Ada Resources, based in Houston, employs the major part of its internally generated funds for exploration and development of energy sources,

including natural gas, oil and coal. The company also has petroleum marketing and transportation operations and manages two feed yards in Hereford, Texas.

Courtesy is too cheap for some people to be interested in it.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a bay lynx?
2. What was the winning word in the 1976 National Spelling Bee contest?
3. On what date did Germany attack the Soviet Union in World War II?
4. Where is Mount Ranier?
5. Who founded the Red Cross?
6. Name the capital of Czechoslovakia.
7. Where are the Fiji Islands?
8. Who wrote "The Raven"?
9. What is an anemometer?
10. What does the expression "Alpha and Omega" mean?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A common wildcat of the eastern U.S.A.
2. Narcolepsy, a compulsive tendency to fall asleep.
3. June 22, 1941.
4. Near Seattle, Washington.
5. Jean Henri Dunant, a Swiss citizen.
6. Prague.
7. South Pacific Ocean, east of Northern Australia.
8. Edgar Allan Poe.
9. An instrument which measures the speed of the wind.
10. The first and last letters in the Greek alphabet meaning "The Beginning and the end."



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—If your yard is the only one on the block that doesn't look like a well-tended park, there may be a variety of reasons. You may be too busy to spend time on lawn and garden care, you may be physically incapable of such strenuous work, you may not have the proper tools and equipment, or you may just not have the inclination.

For whatever reason, many consumers who want the pleasure of having a well-cared-for yard for spring and summer outdoor living turn to professional yard care services.

Established, reputable, professional yard care services can be a boon to the homeowner. Our Consumer Protection Division attorneys have learned. In many cases, they do a better job than the novice who lacks specialized equipment and who may not know how to select and apply fertilizers and pesticides properly.

Consumers who are considering such services can choose those which specialize in jobs such as lawn maintenance, tree trimming, lawn and tree spraying, and landscaping, among others. There are total-care services and those which offer either year-round maintenance or service only during warm weather months, too.

However, our Consumer Protection attorneys caution homeowners considering such services to investigate carefully before committing themselves to a contract for work, or for advance payment for a job.

As with all such contract work, it's important to decide what you want done, then get at least three estimates from different firms or individuals. You should

get recommendations from friends or relatives who have used such services, or check with the Better Business Bureau to determine the reputation of a firm you don't know.

If you're entering into a contract for a continuing service, be sure it spells out precisely what work is to be performed for what length of time and at what total cost per month or year. If you are contracting for a one-time-only major job, be sure that the dates work is to be started and completed are included.

Our attorneys urge consumers to exercise care when dealing with itinerant yard care specialists who solicit business door-to-door. Often this may only be a student who wants to earn some spending money for the summer by mowing lawns.

But if the solicitor is seeking large yard care jobs that involve considerable sums of money, be cautious. You are protected by the Texas Home Solicitation Act, which allows you to cancel any contract for \$25 or more by midnight of the third business day. If you're dealing with an unscrupulous itinerant, though, your check may be cashed and spent the same day of the transaction, and the yard care "specialist" may be in the next town by the time you decide you didn't get your money's worth.

If you do deal with an itinerant, never pay for a job in advance, and always inspect the completed work carefully before paying for it.

For assistance with a consumer complaint, get in touch with the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division or your county or district attorney.



I am taking a weight reduction candy which contains benzocaine. I thought benzocaine was an anesthetic. How does it help to reduce weight? -- S.J.

Benzocaine is an anesthetic. It may help you to lose weight if you eat food for the "taste" of it. Benzocaine can deaden your taste buds. Remember, the most important aspect of your diet is to count your calories.

Tomatoes Available All Year Thanks to Texas Greenhouses

AUSTIN—Every tomato lover looks forward to those times of the year when vine-ripened tomatoes are in supply. But what about those in-between times of the year when tomatoes are out of season?

Greenhouses, with their carefully controlled climates, supply at least part of the answer for Texas consumers, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

At last count, there were over 300 greenhouses in the state. The majority of them produce tomatoes, with a few producing alternate crops of lettuce or cucumbers. About 80 acres of tomatoes are grown under glass.

That acreage may seem insignificant when compared with the 7,300 acres of commercial tomatoes forecast to be planted in Texas in 1976. However, greenhouse yields are approximately fifty times greater than outdoor field yields, and in addition, most managers grow two or three crops each year, White pointed out.

Basically, there are two kinds of greenhouses. The more common is the type in which the plants are anchored in and receive their nutrients from the soil.

The second type is the hydroponic or soilless culture greenhouse. Plants are anchored in sand, gravel or some other inert material, and all plant nutrients are supplied in the water, which circulates through the base material at regular intervals.

Tomatoes grown in either type of greenhouse command a higher price than field-grown tomatoes since they are not scarred and are better flavored because they are allowed to ripen on the vine.

Greenhouses are probably the easiest, most foolproof method of growing crops, and they can be impressive moneymakers. A family that works its own can net between \$10,000 and \$20,000 per year off a mere 10,000 to 11,000 square feet.

But this method of cultivation is not without risks.

"Good management and technical knowledge are essential for success," White cautions. "And it's best to manage operation of the greenhouse in which you invest."

But despite the risks, the number of greenhouses is increasing, and indications are they will become even more important in the future, White said.



GREENHOUSE TOMATOES Yields for greenhouse tomatoes are up to fifty times greater than for field tomatoes, but they require much care, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The plants must be trained to grow up polyethylene strings that reach to the ceiling. The greenhouses are located in all parts of Texas.

Screwworm Serious Threat; Checking Cattle Important

AUSTIN—Screwworms are always a problem for Texas farmers and ranchers, but this year they could be an even more serious problem in some parts of the state because of the unusually warm winter, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Screwworms, the larvae of the blow fly, are already beginning to appear; a total of 225 cases were reported during the first three months of 1976 and indications are the number is rising at an alarming rate.

Statistics indicate that 125 screwworm cases were reported in March. This is second only to the 330 cases reported in March 1962, the year the Screwworm Eradication Program began, Commissioner White noted.

White stressed that male sterile flies are only part of the answer to control of the dangerous pest.

"A large part of the responsibility for controlling the pest rests with farmers and ranchers," he said.

In order to detect animals infested with the larvae, farmers should check their animals frequently and regularly. Infested animals attract a large number of flies and then stray into densely wooded areas to try to escape the flies. A special effort should be made to inspect such animals.

To prevent infestation, several steps can be taken. Special care should be taken not to inflict any wounds during March through November, when the flies are most active. This means that castration, dehorning, docking and branding should be done only during the winter.

The navels of newborn animals born during the fly season should be treated immediately because they

provide an excellent environment for the larva.

Wounds, even small ones caused by tick or fly bites, provide excellent breeding areas for the larva and should be treated before attack to prevent infestation.

If infestation continues without treatment for about two weeks during the fly season, the host animal will almost certainly die.

Defensive Driving Class Is Beneficial

For the past three years, the Community Service program of Amarillo College has offered a one-day course which has helped benefit many persons through automobile insurance, as well as their driving habits.

"We established the defensive driving course to help those persons interested in driving to keep up with the latest laws and techniques," said Walter Eubanks, AC chairman and instructor in public safety education.

The defensive driving classes are taught by classroom methods. "We aren't equipped to conduct behind-the-wheel instruction," said Eubanks.

"Students who satisfactorily complete the course will receive a 10 per cent discount for three years on auto liability, collision, and medical payment coverages written by insurance companies who are rate-regulated by the State Board of Insurance," said Charles Gaither, supervisor of Community Service courses.

Approximately 250 people from all over the Panhandle have completed the course, said Eubanks. "Each class usually attracts from 15 to 35 people," he added.

Three classes for those interested in defensive driving will be conducted, with one class scheduled from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. June 19. Classes will meet in Room 111 of Building A at the West campus School of Vocational Arts, 6222 W. 9th. Eubanks will conduct the class at a cost of \$11.

"Two additional classes will be held during the summer, also," said Eubanks. "One will be held July 10, while the second will be held Aug. 7," he added.

Persons may obtain further information at the registrar's office in the Administration Buildings at either the Washington Street or West campuses.

CONSUMER COMPLAINTS WASHINGTON—American consumers find something wrong with more than one of every four things they buy, but most of the time they don't complain to the seller, according to Ralph Nader's study group.

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chops begin to sizzle with mouth-watering succulence...and with the FREE motorized rotisserie we'll give you if you buy before July 31st, even whole poultry and large roasts are barbecued quickly to a delicious turn, just the way you like them.

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"I know how to solve the unemployment problem."

"Many great men have tried and failed. How would you do it?"

"If we could place all the men on one continent and all the women on another continent, everybody would be busy in no time."

"And what would everybody be so busy doing?"

"Why host-building, sure."



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The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN--Even before I entered the Texas Legislature in 1962, I was opposed to the ever-widening mouth of government. I haven't changed my mind one bit about wasteful, bureaucrat-stuffed and inflation-happy government.

And if you are among the two-thirds of the American population who foot the bill for running local, state and federal government, then I have some bad news for you.

It may be that you already realize that every standard 40-hour work week you spend Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning working for the tax collector. After that you start working for yourself.

The fact is that all taxes now consume 45 cents on every dollar earned. That means that a yearly salary of \$10,000 is chipped to \$5,500 through direct and hidden taxes. To make matters worse, government regulation amounts to \$1,800 per family and inflation takes an \$800 dollar bite. At the \$10,000 salary level that means spendable income amounts to \$2,900.

To scrape away all the cosmetics and get down to basics, that is the reason I feel there has to be a stopping place for government. These are some of the reasons we have to put a lid on government.

These, too, are very good reasons why the people who are breaking their backs almost one half of every week to pay taxes should have as much of their tax money returned directly to them through tax cuts as is possible.

I don't see any foreseeable change in federal policies to halt spending us to death.

We in Texas are in something of a unique situation. We have a projected budget surplus approaching 30 per cent of our current spending levels. We have the opportunity at this junction in our state's history to reverse the free-spending syndrome and, at the same time cut taxes.

Government is the leading consumer, employer and customer in our whole economy and the money squeezed out to operate comes from the pockets of the 130,000,000 Americans known as the middle class.

The Texas families earning between \$10,000 and \$35,000 a year who buy the most automobiles, account for most travel and entertainment costs and pay more than half of the federal income tax collected in this state, are those most heavily taxed.

The dollars these families held in 1970 are worth only 70 cents today. At the present rate, in ten years, they will have to earn twice as much as they do now just to remain in their present level. Add to that the fact that our stan-

dard of living has dropped 3 per cent since a year ago.

It is mind boggling to think that today more people receive money from Washington than there are workers in the private sector.

We could go on indefinitely about the abuses on our dollars by ever-enlarging government, but the truth of the matter is we knew it all along, but we don't know what to do about it.

To my way of thinking, we need to start at home. Here we are closer to the citizens of our state and the pains the people feel are indeed transmitted to state government.

We have got to learn that the people, not government, come first. We need to realize that the more money government has to spend, the more powerful it will become.

EASY FRESH PEACH COBBLER

1/2 cup butter, melted
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 cup milk
1 cup all-purpose flour
2 tsp. baking powder
2 cups peeled, sliced peaches
1/3 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Combine butter, 1/2 cup sugar, milk, flour and baking powder in a 2-quart baking dish. Put peaches on top. Combine 1/3 cup sugar and cinnamon. Sprinkle on top of peaches. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 40-45 minutes. Best when served warm. Yield: 4-5 servings.

For additional dairy recipes send a postcard request to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Early Cancer Detection Cited in Saving Lives

"Knowing your own health, being aware of early danger signals and taking appropriate action can make you your own best friend," says Dr. Richard G. Martin, Chief of General Surgery at M. D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

Dr. Martin's statement is well-founded. While cancer remains a major killer in this country, second only to heart disease, many cancers can be cured if detected early and treated promptly.

According to current American Cancer Society estimates, 1,500,000 Americans are alive today who have been cured of cancer -- that is, free of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment. Another 113,000 people, it is estimated, could be saved this year from cancer if they observe certain early warning signs and seek a doctor's attention when a suspicious change occurs.

Seven early warning signs everyone should know include:

- Change in bowel or bladder habits
- A sore that does not heal
- Unusual bleeding or discharge
- Thickening or lump in the breast or elsewhere
- Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
- Obvious change in a wart or mole
- Nagging cough or hoarseness

In addition to an awareness of these warning signs, Dr. Martin adds that yearly physicals for adults, as well as taking advantage of breast and cervix screening tests for women, are important.

Above all, it is necessary to remember that a warning signal is just that -- an indica-

tion that something may be wrong. While in most cases cancer will not be the cause of such a warning signal, delaying or ignoring the possibility of cancer because of fear is a chance no one can afford.

"A good physical examination is for everything," stresses Dr. Martin. While it is certainly no guarantee that you do not have a major disease like cancer and never will, a good physical can play a vital role in locating any number of health problems from heart disease to high blood pressure -- all of which can best be corrected by early detection and appropriate action.

In terms of treating cancer, early detection is important because it summons treatment at a stage when the abnormal cancer cells are fewest in number and most likely to be localized. Once cancer cells have time to spread to other parts of the body where they crowd out healthy cells and steal their nourishment, treating the disease becomes a much more difficult task.

Because cancer is a large, complex group of diseases, early detection does offer more hope for some cancers than others. The experts note that treatment for cancer of the head and neck, cervix, colon/rectum and skin especially benefit from early diagnosis.

How to Avoid Pickling Problems

AUSTIN--Commercially prepared pickles are convenient, but home canned pickles are highly prized for their fresh, delicious taste and crisp texture.

Texas cucumbers are doing well, thanks to spring rains, and they should be plentiful for cooks who want to "put by" their own pickles.

The Texas Department of Agriculture home economist says that it is important to learn to distinguish between spoiled pickles, which should not be eaten, and those which are unattractive but still edible.

She points out that cooks should learn to check pickles (and other canned foods) for the following signs of spoilage: broken seal; seepage around a seal; mold in the contents or around the seal or on the underside of the lid; bubbles in the contents; spurting liquid as the jar is opened; mushy or slippery pickles; cloudy or yeasty liquid; and off-odor, disagreeable smell or musty smell.

Canned foods exhibiting any of the above signs should be destroyed so that neither people nor animals can eat them. The jars and closures should be washed in hot soapy water and then boiled for 15 minutes in clean water.

If jars have good seals and there are no signs of spoilage but the pickles are hollow, shriveled, dark, or bleached, they are still edible.

Hollow pickles can result if more than 24 hours elapsed between the time the cucumbers were picked and the time they were pickled. Cucumbers that developed imperfectly on the vine can

also cause hollow pickles; these may be culled out when washing the cucumbers since they float in water.

Shriveled pickles may be caused by too-hard water, or by too fast cooking in a sugar-vinegar solution, or by putting cucumbers into a salt, vinegar or sugar solution that is too strong to be absorbed gradually.

Dark pickles are caused by iron in hard water or by loose ground spices.

Bleached-out pickles sometimes are caused by exposure to light during storage.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the teams in the NBC Championship.
2. Who won the world-lightweight title?
3. In what sport is Iltis Nastase known.
4. Bobby Murcer plays pro baseball for what team?
5. Who won the All-Dunn bout?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Phoenix Suns and Boston Celtics.
2. Duran over Bizzarro.
3. Tennis.
4. San Francisco Giants.
5. All in the 5th.

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WHO WAS THAT LADY?

European observers like De Toqueville noted that in actual practice American women in the 1800s held "a loftier position" than any other women in the world. (They actually were about the same as they'd been in the 1600s.) One astute Englishwoman who closely studied the status of women here, agreed. She stressed that they had much more freedom than females in England. Returning home, she promoted the model of "American womanhood as an example to be followed in her own country. Who was that lady? Harriet Martineau.

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\$19.95 8-13	\$22.95 8-14	\$24.95 8-15
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STRATO-STREAK[®]
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\$26.50 8-14	\$27.50 8-15	\$29.50 8-16
\$30.50 9-14	\$31.50 9-15	\$32.50 9-16
\$33.50 10-15	\$39.50 10-16	

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Plus \$2.42 Fed. Ex. tax, exchange. Black, tube-type 6-ply rating. Strong, Shock-Fortified nylon cord body. Innor mileage all-wheel position truck tire.

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Learn the Language!

BY PAUL HARVEY

No American can be smug about it because all of us are mostly something else.

My father's family fought in the American Revolution; my mother came as an infant immigrant from Denmark.

All Americans--somewhere back there--are mostly something else.

But traditionally our nation's adopted sons and daughters expected the melting pot to make us "one nation, indivisible."

Eagerly, proudly, those earlier immigrants adopted their new family name: "American."

They brought with them and preserved their ethnic preferences in music, the arts, including culinary artistry. What an incomparable wealth of variety our nation enjoys when it sits down to eat.

Enthusiastically, those earlier immigrants set about learning the American language, flavoring it into a symphony of charming dialects.

But what's with this recent batch of adoptees demanding that we conduct our schools and print our ballots in their language?

The Voting Rights Act amendments of 1975 were designed to protect the voting rights of black Americans.

But the Department of Justice has decreed that, to live within the letter of the law, 30 of our 50 states must hold elections in "foreign" languages; that wherever there is an appreciable number of Filipinos, Japanese, Koreans or Spanish, ballots must be printed in the language of their previous homeland.

In some political jurisdictions, ballots will have to be printed in FIVE LANGUAGES other than our own.

The resultant confusion is contrasted by the fact that Oklahoma's American Indian population holds even its tribal elections in English. Most Cherokees wouldn't understand Cherokee.

Ojibway Indians of northern Minnesota have no written language, nor have the Lumbees of North Carolina.

American Indians, in other words, have embraced the American language.

But some individuals in the more recently imported minorities are less malleable.

Meanwhile, as of last summer, HEW's Office for Civil Rights ordered bilingual programs for schoolchildren wherever their "primary language" is other than English. Seattle school officials were on notice that they must conduct classes in Filipino, Spanish, Japanese, Chinese, German and Korean.

Even HEW is now trying to find alternatives to this impractical edict.

Ethnic loyalty has been supplanted recently with a degree of sensitivity that is more petulance than pride.

When adopted Americans refuse to adapt, I am reminded of the rude husband who persists in calling his second wife by his first wife's name.

(c) 1976, Los Angeles Times



Ray Cromley

Congress talks about reform but . . .

By Ray Cromley

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—In some regards, this is the absurd season in Congress.

Not because of the Hays-Ray matter. Rather because so many reform bills are being thrown into the hopper to impress the voters at home—or to ease the consciences of lawmakers. Almost none have a chance of passing in viable form.

What's tragic is that some of these bills, resolutions and proposed constitutional amendments, however poorly written, have noble objectives. After searching debate and some revision to correct sloppy thinking, the best of the proposals would be a credit to any Congress.

Take a resolution proposed by Congressman Peter Peyser, (R-N.Y.). It would require that chairmen of all House committees step down after three Congresses (terms). And would stipulate that committee and subcommittee chairmen be selected without regard to seniority. The system would begin from scratch once the resolution passed.

An interesting thought. But dollars to doughnuts the measure will never pass.

A constitutional amendment recently put before the House would limit senators to three terms—or 18 years—and representatives to five terms—or 10 years. The countdown, would not begin, of course, until the constitutional amendment was passed and ratified. And would not count past service as of that date.

The aim is to insure the turnover which reportedly kept early American Congresses lively. But this amendment is not likely to win much favor among incumbents in either the Senate or House, whose members usually prefer to cling to their jobs.

There will be some support. A sincere young congressman I know has decided voluntarily to limit himself to four terms or less. He's the only such good example I've met.

Then there's the revised S. 495 reported by Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, (D-Conn.) and others. It would require the president, vice president, members of Congress, U.S. judges, federal employees of grade GS 16 and higher, armed forces officers of Colonel and (Navy) Captain rank and up and all those running for national office, to report in some detail their income, gifts received, assets and liabilities, dealings in securities, commodities and private business each 12 months. And purchase or sale of real property.

The bill provides for special prosecutors for investigation and action on certain federal crimes. And for stronger rules on conflict of interest in the legal divisions of government.

Some of these provisions may get through, perhaps, after emasculation. But this bill will most certainly not pass with stringent requirements. Loopholes will be inserted wide enough to drive a fleet of trucks through.

The list is endless. The gestures, today, are futile. No senator or representative is going to do anything which will hamper his style in getting re-elected. He may put his name on a bill with a flourish, knowing nothing will happen. Or knowing that he can quietly block, delay or amend the measure endlessly in committee, or kill it on the Senate or House floor with fine sounding "improvements."

No, the way to congressional reform lies in the election of new senators and representatives who believe in the changes needed to wipe out the Congress's own secret water-gates.



Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas

Page 6A

Sunday, June 20, 1976

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maquire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY--Texans would like to forget that a gang of hoodlums successfully robbed the state treasury 111 years ago this month.

On the moonlit night of June 11, 1865, a band of 40 outlaws rode into Austin and up Congress Avenue. They stopped at the old treasury Building, left some lookouts with the horses and proceeded to batter down the door to the money room. Once inside, they began smashing open the safes where the state's meager funds were kept.

An ex-Confederate drummer, one of a small band of vigilantes organized by former soldiers to protect the town, discovered the robbers at work. He sounded the call to arms and 15 ex-Johnny Rebs responded and marched on the Treasury.

The lookouts saw the approaching defenders and opened fire, but ran when the vigilantes fired back. As the ex-soldier entered the building, they killed one of the thieves but the others escaped. Their loot was estimated at only \$20,000 and some of it was recovered later along their escape route.

No arrests were ever made and the robbing of the Texas Treasury remains an unsolved crime to this day.

YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW--That the nation's only hall of fame dedicated to law enforcement was dedicated early this year in Waco.

It's the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame. It cost \$750,000 and every penny was raised from private gifts, grants from foundations and the sale of commemorative items.

NO LADIES, PLEASE--When the

46th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion is held July 1-5 in Stamford, the rodeo events will be open to men only.

That's in keeping with an old ranch tradition which held that woman's place was in the home, never out on the range. Daughters of ranchers were expected to be able to ride a horse, but for pleasure only. Herding, roping and branding cattle were jobs reserved strictly for the cowboy and were off limits to cowgirls.

The Cowboy Reunion was started in 1930 "to keep alive the legends of the life of the Texas cow country." It is expected to draw more than 25,000 visitors to Stamford this year.

BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOT--In 1740, after the Alamo (Mission San Antonio de Valero) and its attendant buildings were complete, the president of the Spanish missions wrote a strange letter to the viceroy.

He said that the mission at San Antonio was better able to stand an enemy siege than any of the three presidios in the province. He signed the letter: "Fray Benito Fernandez de Santa Ana."

Less than a century later, on March 6, 1836, Father Santa Ana's prediction was proved wrong. The mission, by then called the Alamo, fell in one of the great battles of history. Leading the attack was a Mexican general whose name, like that of the Spanish priest, was also Santa Anna--but spelled with an extra "n".

THE CHAMP--By year's end, Odessa residents will have celebrated America's 200th birthday by staging an incredible 935 separate events.

No wonder it has been designated the nation's No. 1 Bicentennial City.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

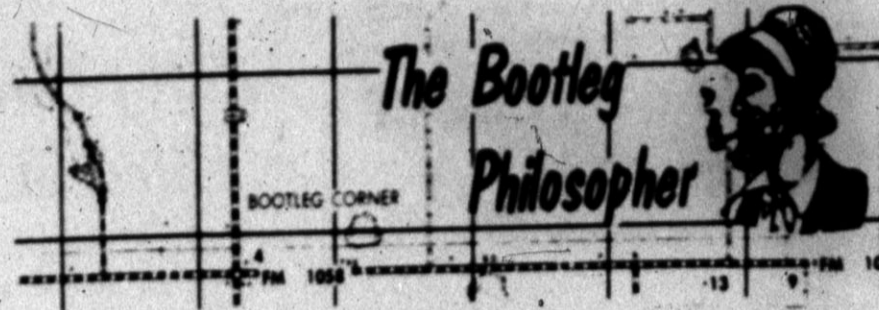
The Hereford Industrial Foundation fund drive is beginning its last official week and collections as of Friday amounted to \$27,995 in cash and \$9,220 in pledges for a total of \$37,215...the Downtown Merchants Association is sponsoring a "Fun Breakfast" to be held at 6:30 a.m. Tuesday, in the High School Cafeteria. Games, prizes, and "good food and good fun" will be featured at the breakfast...Deaf Smith County farmers are gearing up to harvest what should be a fairly good wheat crop. E.C. Hewitt brought in the county's first load of wheat Friday from a dryland field located 12 miles southeast of Hereford...A "construction under way" ceremony Friday morning unveiled plans of a new funeral home to be built on the corner of Park Ave. and Greenwood.

FIVE YEARS AGO

A group of foreign exchange students, traveling the nation by bus before leaving for their home countries, will be in Hereford a day earlier than previously announced. The bus will arrive in Hereford at 11 p.m. Thursday July 1, instead of Friday afternoon July 2. The group will be in Hereford for four days.

TEN YEARS AGO

Texas Panhandle weather staged its main event of the almost gone spring last week, leaving the Hereford area applauding "a million dollar rain" despite some breathtaking misques...Weather has played a major factor in the schedule of area farmers in both onion and wheat harvest. Wheat began to flow into graineries early this week but some areas have been halted because of rains.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his grass farm on Bootleg Corner this week discusses, of all things, men's styles.

Dear editor:

Some people are saying that the spirit of independence has gone out of America, that the old, original, individual aggressiveness is disappearing, that too many people are waiting around for the government to take care of them, little knowing that the government is having a hard enough time taking care of itself.

Such people have not been paying attention to men on television lately. They haven't noticed that more and more men are wearing vests.

The clothing industry for one, like buckskin wearers 200 years ago, still believes in and practices the pioneer spirit.

For years the clothing manufacturers thrived on women's willingness to be told what to wear, long skirts this year, short ones next year, although they much preferred to go from short to long because the other way around some women took their scissors and stayed in style. You can shorten a long dress but it's hard to lengthen a short one.

But then women started getting independent and put on pants, leaving the dress manufacturers and their fluctuating dress lengths about in the same shape barbers were when

kids stopped getting haircuts.

Did the clothing manufacturers run to Washington for help? No. They took aim at men. First they tried changing the shape of the coat lapels. This worked in some cases but not enough men noticed the change and kept wearing last year's suit. Then they flaired the pants leg, and that helped a lot, making some men with narrow cuffs ashamed to come out in public.

Now the manufacturers have come out with vests. From the President on up to Walter Cronkite, they're wearing them on television, makes no difference what the temperature is or that nobody has a pocket watch and a chain to drape across them.

This will go on I guess, even going so far as getting politicians to step off planes wearing hats, till some small group of radicals start a movement called Men's Liberation.

By the way, although it doesn't seem likely now, for a while I was speculating on how interesting it'd be if the Democrats nominated Jerry Brown and the Republicans Jerry Ford. Then all of us in this country could cast off our fears over what somebody else might think of us for taking a public stand on politics and defiantly put bumper stickers on our cars: "I'm For Jerry."

Yours faithfully,

J.A.



On Wall Street

By Bob Hill

It may be their best year and it may be their last good year as an industry, but the fireworks manufacturers are turning away business. It's the "Bicentennial Boom." An estimated \$240 million worth of fireworks and fireworks displays will light up the sky while we help celebrate the nation's 200th birthday. That's almost triple the annual sales of the fireworks folks. A Fort Worth fireworks distributor will send out licensed "shooters" to put on 40 shows between July 3rd and July 5th.

There are only a dozen U.S. fireworks manufacturers. All of them are doing well and will ship right up to July 2nd or July 3rd. These companies produce almost half of the fireworks sold in the U.S. If any shortages appear, it will be in the public sale of fireworks, which in one

form or another are legal in all but 15 of the 50 states.

Prices will also climb due to the increased costs of materials and new government safety regulations which are stricter. Red gum, an important material in making fireworks, has jumped 40 percent in price. Another problem is caused by the bankruptcy of REA Express. It has forced the cancellation of orders. Department of Transportation regulations on the hauling of display-type fireworks over interstate highways has put the shipping of fireworks on a tight schedule since only a few truckers have equipment and permits to carry them.

Even though it's our bicentennial celebration with lots of red, white and blue, an "All-American" show is out of

the question. There is no way the American fireworks manufacturers could supply the terrific fireworks demand without huge increases in imports.

Most of the \$50,000 worth of fireworks to be set off in New York harbor will come from Taiwan, Canada, France, and Japan. The 30 tons of fireworks to be set off in Washington, D.C. will come primarily from a French manufacturer, the largest in the world.

Even the Chinese are getting into the act, whipping \$3.5 million worth of fireworks to the U.S., as well as the biggest single fireworks display weighing 160 pounds, with a glare visible for 50 miles.

Welfare Costs Skyrocketing

Have you ever heard of the "arithmetic of happiness"?

It has to do with the work of economists who study the redistribution of income -- largely by means of government social welfare programs -- and who try to compute what is to be taken from those in the upper income brackets and given to those in lower income brackets.

The figures don't always add up.

Today, more than half of all federal government expenditures are on social welfare programs. Social welfare embraces social insurance, such as Social Security, public aid, health and medical programs, veterans' benefits, education and housing and other similar activities.

Taken together they represent government efforts to achieve social equity by providing means for all Americans to get a good start in life through education and to enjoy some measure of security against the risks of our complex industrial and urban life.

From 1965 to 1973 the cost of social welfare programs nearly tripled, from \$77 billion to \$215 billion.

The difficult question arises as to how far the productive resources of a nation can be stretched to achieve the

purposes of open-ended social welfare programs.

But there definitely are limits that can serve as warnings, it is pointed out by Dr. Carl H. Madden, chief economist for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, who cites Britain's experience of the past two decades.

In Britain two decades of soaking the rich has left little to soak, Dr. Madden says. The government, in effect, takes in 56 percent of the Gross National Product, which is a measure of the nation's goods and services, and redistributes it by means of programs which fall under the umbrella, social welfare.

"Taxes take 25 percent today of the average worker's salary, up from a negligible percentage in 1963," Dr. Madden noted recently. "As workers stung by rising taxes press for higher salaries, inflation has risen from 2 percent a year in the mid-1930s to 25 percent today."

"Even though taxes have financed a big growth in public goods, people still like in practice to use their own money, and don't like to pay taxes so government can control 56 percent of the GNP."

American taxpayers are rapidly being led down the same road, as advocates of big government in Washington

persist in efforts to expand the government's role in the economy.

Congress recently agreed on a spending target of \$413.3 billion for the 1977 budget year, starting Oct. 1, which is \$17.5 billion higher than advocated by President Ford and which creates a deficit of \$50.8 billion. The deficit for the current year will be about \$74 billion.

Meanwhile, the national debt will soar past the \$700-billion mark and cost upwards of \$45 billion in interest charges alone.

The cost of the Congress-targeted budget per U.S. household is \$5,533, the largest single item in the family budget. The deficit alone is \$679 per household.

How far can we go down this road?

Certainly not as far as Great Britain!

SLAPSTIX

The world is full of apathy, but nobody cares

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 20, 1976

4-H's In Horse Show

Twenty 4-H's from Deaf Smith County will be among 200 youngsters competing for a berth on the top 20 list of winners at the District 1 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday (June 30-July 1), according to County Extension Agent Juston T. McBride. Winners of that district event will compete in the State 4-H Horse Show in Amarillo July 21-24.

The Deaf Smith 4-H's are as follows: Tania Willson, Rhonda Hager, Patty Johnson, Brad Cunningham, Linda Walker, Kristin Stallings, Kelli Stallings, Sherri Whitaker, Kelle Robinson, Elizabeth Rudd, Tammy Cassels, Kevin Cassels, Shavon Sisson, Lisa Phillips, Sid Lookingbill, Debbie White, Phylecia Rowland, Shelley Gerk, Jeanine Jobe, and Joe Shultz.

The all-around 4-H boy and girl selected were Sid Lookingbill and Phylecia Rowland. Already winners of county competition, the youths will be competing in halter, showmanship and performance classes against representatives of 20 other Panhandle High Plains.

Site of this year's horse show is the Bill Cody Arena in Amarillo.

Darrel R. Davison of Sanger, Texas, will serve as official judge for the 1976 contest.

Superintendent will be Gaines Franks, Potter County Extension agent.

The quota of entries is based on the number of active 4-H members with horse projects in each county, McBride said.

The 4-H program in the state is administered by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Softball Meeting Due

There will be a meeting of all Kids Inc. Girls softball coaches at 7 p.m. Wednesday, June 23 at the Flame Room in Pioneer Natural Gas Building.

All the coaches are urged to be present at this meeting.

Men's Softball Tournament

A men's softball tournament has been scheduled to take place here in Hereford during the early part of July.

Any team in the area is eligible to enter. The entry fee is \$40 per team.

The deadline to sign up is Wednesday, June 23 and anyone interested should call Bob Wagner at 364-5959.



Tom Gorman And Joe DiMaggio
Tom Gorman is shown in the photo above with Joe DiMaggio at an "Old Timers Game" at Shea Stadium in June 1975. Gorman will be the principal speaker at the Kids Inc. Banquet on July 1 at the Bull Barn.

How long should a child be given fluoride vitamins? (When drinking water has none.) -- C.H.

The baby (deciduous) teeth are calcified by age 1 and calcification of the permanent teeth begins at birth and is complete at age 8 to 10 years. For this reason supplemental fluoride should be taken in the first 10 months of life and continued until all the permanent teeth have erupted. Individuals receiving fluoride from infancy will, throughout life, lose one permanent tooth for every four lost by those deprived of fluoride.

THIS WEEK SPECIAL

Alignment

Save tire wear!
Here's what we do:

- Fix Steering Control
- Correct Camber
- Correct Caster
- Correct Toe

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

Wards wheel alignment helps improve steering.

4.00 OFF
WARDS Ra-30 SHOCK ABSORBER
Advanced design gives road hugging control. EACH Fits most cars. REG. 14.99 LOW-COST INSTALLATION

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

114 Park Ave. 364-5801

Three AAA Teams Unbeaten

After three weeks of play in Hereford's Amateur Athletic Association softball league, three teams remain unbeaten.

Caviness and Toter's both have put together 3-0 marks while Gonzales Bros. has won twice without a defeat.

Two other teams, Pioneer and Armour have managed to break even so far as the former has played four games and the latter two contests.

St. Anthony's has won one of three encounters while three

other squads. Arrowhead, Monsanto and North Plains are still looking for their first win. Arrowhead has played three games and Monsanto and North Plains have played two each.

Scores of games played this past week through Thursday, June 17 include, Armour, 19 Monsanto, 7; Gonzales Bros, 24 Pioneer, 8; Caviness, 20 Pioneer, 12; Toter's, 24 North Plains, 11; St. Anthony's, 21 Arrowhead, 16 and Armour, 23 Pioneer, 6.

Hereford Falls To Plainview

Vance Hennington pitched a great game for Hereford's American Legion Baseball team in Plainview Thursday night, giving up no earned runs in 5 1/2 innings on the mound.

Unfortunately however his teammates were unable to back him up with very much defensive support as they committed eight errors allowing in seven unearned tallies and the Redbirds went down to defeat, 7-2.

Hennington allowed Plainview only three hits and walked three men while striking out eight before leaving the mound with two outs in the sixth inning. Mike Artho went to the hill and got the last out.

Plainview picked up single tallies in the second, third and fifth innings and plus four more in the sixth for their seven runs while Hereford scored both their runs in a last ditch seventh inning rally which fell far short.

The Redbirds offense consisted of all singles as Mike Artho

Kids Inc. Standings

Editors Note: Listed below are the League standings which are available to the Brand at Press Time. They contain the games played through Thursday, June 17.

Team	W	L
Dodgers	4	1
Astros	3	1
Cardinals	3	2
Angels	2	2
Braves	2	2
Cubs	2	2
Giants	1	4

Team	W	L
Red Sox	9	2
Indians	5	6
Twins	4	7
Tigers	3	6

Team	W	L
Cardinals	4	1
Angels	3	1
Dodgers	2	2
Cubs	0	5

Team	W	L
Yankees	1	4
Minor League Girls (second half)		

Team	W	L
Yankees	5	0
Giants	4	0
Cardinals	2	2
Angels	2	2
Cubs	1	2
Astros	1	3
Braves	0	4

Culpepper Sews Up Third Place

Hereford's Jim Culpepper virtually has sewed up third place in the late-model standings for the first half of the season at Southwest Speedway.

Culpepper finished second in Saturday's main event after winning the flying twenty and second heat to boost his point total to 815. Lubbock's Jay Turner is a distant fourth with 510 points.

Defending champion Don Burt of Amarillo paces the late-model standings with 1,335 points with Sundown's J.D. Hughes holding down the runner-up spot with 1,195 points.

Hereford's James Davis, fifth

in Saturday's main event, moved from 14th to 12th with 245 points while another Hereford competitor, Wayne McCullar, won the first heat to remain 15th with 185 points.

Odessa's John Foster widened his lead in the modified-stock standings to 680-557 over Amarillo's Barry Weaver by winning four races Saturday while Panhandle's Doug Smith retained the street-stock lead by a 151-103 point edge over Amarillo's Paul Malacara Jr.

Auto-racing action resumes at 8 p.m. Saturday on the three-eighths asphalt track at NE 24th and Folsom Road.

had two and Dennis Evans and Greg and Vance Hennington had one each.

Hereford is now one and one for the season, and will face Amarillo Tascosa at Whiteface Field, 6 p.m., Wednesday, June 23 in their next contest.

Ford wants Kissinger to stay on.

HEW 'super cop' opposition viewed.

Suit filed to stop food stamp cutback.

Teaching by satellite to begin August 1.

QUICKIE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who holds the record for most games won by a relief pitcher, lifetime?
2. Who was the winner in men's singles in 1973 of Wimbledon?
3. Who, in 1974, was the top money winner in tennis (men's)?

ANSWERS

Kids Inc. Banquet Due

Less than two weeks remain until the annual Kids Inc. Banquet set for July 1 at the Bull Barn.

Tickets for the event are going for \$2 per person and may be purchased from any Kids Inc. player.

The deadline for Kids Inc. players to turn in their ticket money is Friday, June 25 as reported elsewhere in today's Brand.

All Kids Inc. players both boys and girls will be honored at the banquet which is sponsored by Hereford State Bank and catered by the Hereford Rotary Club.

The all star teams will be presented at the event as well as the Sportsmanship and Coach of the Year Awards.

Principal speaker will be veteran National League Umpire, Tom Gorman.

Gorman who has been a N.L. umpire since 1950, is the dean of major league umpires and has been on the field with all of the

N.L. stars of the past quarter century including Stan Musial, Hank Aaron, Willie Mays, Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson as well as many others.

The largest cheese ever made was a cheddar and weighed 34,591 pounds.

PART TIME POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ARE AVAILABLE IN THE 974TH SUPPLY CO., 2801 DUNIVEN CIRCLE, AMARILLO, TX. (US ARMY RESERVE). Operate trucks, fork-lifts, warehouse tractors, and electronic equipment. Prepare meals, order clothing, and repair parts, perform clerical tasks, numerous other jobs. If you are already trained you can start earning now. If you are not trained and can meet the Physical, Mental and Aptitude Tests-We'll pay you to learn-Earn \$1000. Yearly and more for just 39 days participation.

The 974th Supply Co. will be open from 7:30 am-8:00 pm 29 Apr.-12 May. Feel free to stop by for a cup of coffee and talk to personnel already in the unit or call 806-352-8911 for details.

- BENEFITS:
1. Paid monthly (at least \$3.00 a hour to start).
 2. Year round training (Summer Camp is performed at the Reserve Center in Amarillo, TX on dates of your choosing).
 3. \$20,000 Life Insurance (Full-Time).
 4. PX and Commissary Privileges
 5. Free Travel (Space Available)
 6. Learn an occupation to help you in your full time position.

PART OF WHAT YOU EARN IS PRIDE

THE BANK FOR ALL SEASONS

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

Make Money Management Easy!
Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC SINCE 1900

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TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

YOU'RE IN THE CHIPS

KLEENEX TISSUES
2/97¢

STAYFREE MAXI PADS
30's \$1.59

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY
11 oz. 99¢

Flour Sack DISH TOWELS
2/97¢

Baby NIGHT CLOTHES
Lullaby Land \$2.47

at... **GIBSON'S**

DISCOUNT CENTER

WASH CLOTHS
Asst. Colors 2/59¢

pharmacy
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SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS

TEGRIN SHAMPOO
Regular Size Herbal Shampoo Tube 2 oz. 99¢

WET ONES
Moist Towelets for baby-Pop up Dispenser 30's 77¢

Sir James Hi Bulk Orlon SOCKS
No. 2-850 Size 10-13 49¢

CLAIROL Air Brush No. AB3 STYLER DRYER
4 styling Attachments \$15.97

CAPITOL 60 Min. CASSETTE RECORDING TAPES
3 Pkg. \$1.67

Flavo Drip Automatic No. 5964 COFFEE MAKER
by West Bend Brews 8 full 5 oz. cups in under 8 minutes \$16.97

Keep warm plate keeps coffee serving hot

Men's WESTCLOX QUARTZ WATCHES
Close out Special \$59.97

One Group 8 TRACK TAPES
\$2.99

SHOP GIBSON'S WHERE YOU BUY THE BEST for LESS ALWAYS!

Hy Fry No. M-200 COOKER FRYER
by Reliable Gold or Avocado \$8.99

JUMPER CABLES
\$1.99

HOSE END SPRAYER
No. 146 89¢

ALL STATIONARY 25%
WILSON TENNIS RACKET

44 qt. TRASH BAGS
30 ct. \$1.44

Prices Effective Monday, June 21 through Saturday, June 26th.



Another Grand Opening

After conducting one grand opening Friday morning, members of the Hereford Hustlers moved across Main Street to assist in the opening of The Rafter and Bridal Corner. Manning the

scissors are Rose Valdez of the Bridal Corner and Eleo Del Toro, manager, and Rey Del Toro, co-owner of The Rafter.

(Brand Photo)

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN. The Comptroller's Department is making sure that big business and small business alike pay the taxes they owe. In a year, we have discovered about \$25 million in taxes owed by some of the nation's biggest corporations.

Some people wrongly think our efforts to collect back taxes are directed only at small business. We intend to collect every penny of tax money owed, whether it is from the largest corporation doing business in Texas or the smallest neighborhood restaurant.

If the taxes you and every other citizen pay are not reported and sent to the Comptroller for deposit in the State Treasury, you are cheated—you're being asked to carry an extra part of the load for someone who is not paying a fair share of the tax burden and you're not getting your money's worth for the taxes you pay.

While there has been much attention given to our seizures of businesses which have consistently failed to pay the State the taxes they have collected, some people think that we've only been going after the small business tax law violators. Not so. Some of those businesses we have cracked down on for delinquent taxes have been huge corporations.

We have seized about 300 businesses to collect millions of supposedly uncollectable tax dollars that you and other consumers had already paid. Several of those owed the State hundreds of thousands of dollars in taxes apiece. That's not small business.

But seizures aren't the only way we collect delinquent taxes. We periodically audit every business in Texas which pays taxes. We even have a computer-assisted system that

helps us identify those businesses which probably owe the most in taxes.

Most of the time, when an audit reveals that taxes are owed, we don't have to seize the business or go to court. The businesses pay up.

A study we made recently showed that in just 16 months our audits revealed that twenty-five major corporations operating in Texas owed about \$8 million extra in back taxes. They had reported and paid taxes of just slightly more than \$200 million for the same period.

Of those major corporations which were delinquent in the payment of State/Local Sales Tax and Franchise Tax, almost half were listed in the 1975 Fortune Directory of the 500 largest industrial corporations in the United States. Those giant corporations alone owed about \$4.8 million in taxes.

We also expect that in just one year—from September, 1975 to September, 1976—our out-of-state audits of major national corporations will discover tax debts of more than \$24 million to the State of Texas.

As Comptroller of Public Accounts, I intend to make sure that every business, no matter how big, pays all taxes owed to the State of Texas.

Bentsen Urges Estate Law Change

Senator Lloyd Bentsen Friday said changes in the estate tax approved by the Senate Finance Committee will strengthen the family farm and ranch and the family owned business in Texas.

Bentsen, a member of the Finance Committee, had previously urged the Committee to favorably consider his legislation increasing the estate tax

exemption to \$200,000. He warned that excessive estate taxes are breaking up family farms and businesses in Texas by forcing the widows and children to sell their property.

The measure approved by the Committee includes portions of the bill offered by Bentsen and portions of measures proposed by other Senators.

It would replace the existing estate tax exemption with a \$30,000 credit against the estate tax which would gradually increase to a \$50,000 credit by 1981. This would be the equivalent of a \$200,000 exemption as compared to the current exemption of \$60,000.

Frank Church, Senator (D-Idaho): "The CIA, the FBI and IRS are agencies which have violated the law."

Suleiman Franjeh, Lebanon's Rightist Christian President: "Lebanon will resist with all its means and resources any Arab force that enters its territory without agreement."

Hubert Humphrey, Senator (D-Minn): "I will not enter the Democratic race; Carter is virtually certain to be the nominee..."

Gerald Ford, President: "I would say it's been a tough contest. We think we'll win in Kansas City."

Morris K. Udall, Congressman (D-Ariz): "A vote for Jimmy Carter is a vote for party unity."

William Proxmire, Senator (D-Wis): "A requirement to simply disclose foreign bribes is a tacit admission that they may be necessary."

"This very significant change would substantially ease the burden currently imposed by the estate tax," Senator Bentsen said.

"From all evidence the Federal inheritance tax is helping break up the family farm, ranch and business and I am pleased that the Finance Committee has acted to remedy this problem."

The Committee bill includes provisions by Bentsen against artificially high land valuations that drive up the estate tax. It prohibits an existing Internal Revenue Service practice of assessing some farm land at its commercial rather than its agricultural value for estate tax purposes.

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PLAN AHEAD

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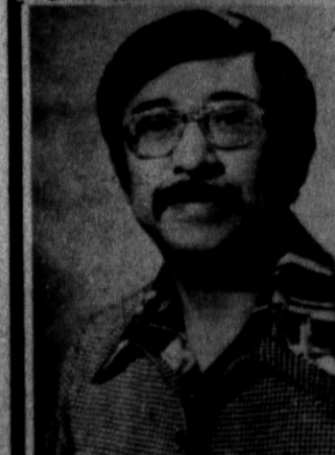
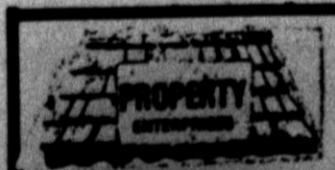
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New Spring Colors

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SPORT COATS

Value to '95"

\$9⁹⁰ & \$29⁹⁰ & \$49⁹⁰

SHIRT SALE

- Sport & Dress • Reg., Tall & Big
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- Double Knit • 29 to 42 Waist
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\$13⁹⁰

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Values to '45"

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\$9⁹⁹ to \$35

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — A House sub-committee is concerned with \$10 million or more in state funds deposited in banks by small regulatory and licensing agencies and not subject to legislative control.

The panel began hearings here last week to determine if the money should be turned over to the state treasury as is bulk of funds appropriated to governmental departments.

A bill to require that money received by the agencies be deposited in the treasury within specified limits has been introduced in past legislative sessions.

Some Legislators feel the

state is entitled to interest on all major deposits. They also contend all agencies should have budgets drawn for them and appropriations handed to them by the legislature.

The small agencies, who operate outside the treasury and normal appropriations process, note that they are spending fees and charges assessed individually subject to their regulation.

They claim, further, they can operate more efficiently and with greater flexibility using their fee and licensing charges to meet their own needs.

The sub-committee will make recommendations to the next legislature on the subject.

Chairman Rep. W. H. Healy of Paducah repeatedly indicated sympathy with a bill to require that funds received by any official state agency go into the treasury promptly.

Parts Price Up

If you replaced all the parts of a 1976 car that sold for \$4,438, you would pay a total of \$19,979, according to a new study reported by Southwest Insurance Information Service.

Prices charged by auto manufacturers for the replacement parts are driving up insurance rates for Texas drivers, according to S.I.I.S.

In a single year, repair costs have increased 20 per cent due largely to parts prices. Grilles, radiators, water pumps, trunk lids, bumpers and other frequently-damaged parts rose more than 47 per cent in three years.

S.I.I.S. said car manufacturers aren't enthusiastic about building more-crash-resistant vehicles.

Jobs Ending

Six hundred more jobs in the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation probably will be eliminated by September 1.

Since last September, 2,250 jobs have been eliminated. Actually, the number of employees has been declining since the 1972 Interstate Highway construction project peak.

Statewide, the department's work force will have dropped from 20,000 in 1972 to 14,850 by September 1, according to Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry.

DeBerry said inflation has hit the highway construction and maintenance field, and growth in taxes on motor vehicles has not kept pace.

Other states are experiencing similar problems.

Courts Speak

The Third Court of Civil Appeals here upheld constitutionality of the state's 10 per cent tax on mixed alcoholic beverages.

Texas Supreme Court set

for July 14 medical malpractice suits from Gray and Taylor Counties to determine whether surgeons are responsible for sponges left in abdomens of patients during operations.

Invalidation of Austin City Council's action renaming 19th St. in the Capital City Martin Luther King, Jr. Blvd. was upheld by the Third Court of Civil Appeals.

The Supreme Court overturned a Randall County trial court order of a father to jail until he paid \$4,710 in back child support payments.

Court of Criminal Appeals ordered a new trial for a San Antonio man convicted of burglary and sentenced to 12 years, determining the trial judge did not apply the law on burglary to case facts.

Atty. Gen. John Hill is seeking to intervene in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals opposing Florida's bid for designation as an "adjacent coastal state" with respect to gaining veto power over a deepwater superport off the Texas Gulf Coast.

AG Opinions

An investigative file of the State Securities Board enforcement division is exempted from public disclosure, Atty. Gen. Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

—The Open Records Act does not apply to information maintained by the judiciary.

Improperly collected boat certification fees may be refunded if payment resulted from a misapprehension of fact or law induced by the Water Quality Board or from a threat of penal prosecution for failure to pay.

—A Texas Employment Commission employee may not serve as an officer of a political precinct but may be a political party convention delegate.

Jobs Steady

Agriculture wields an increasingly powerful influence over the state's job market, according to Texas Employment Commission Chairman Harold K. Dudley.

Dudley said agricultural jobs, which declined for 30 years, are stabilizing and may even increase intermittently. He noted the cash value of crops and livestock increased 85 per cent between 1970 and 1975, and that Texas produced \$5.8 billion in agricultural products last year which generated \$22 billion in the state economy.

Short Snorts

Democratic and Republican state conventions this week will select at-large Texas delegates and alternatives to national presidential conventions.

Gov. Briscoe indicated there is no chance of a special session on rising utilities costs this summer.

Texas peach harvest for 1976 (as of June 1) was estimated at 23 million pounds or 479,000 bushels — an increase from 16 million pounds last year.

Richard Kiebusch of South-Bend, Indiana, will join the Texas Youth Council staff as director of evaluation and research.

Texas Railroad Commission's Gas Utilities Division director recommended an increase in the city gate rate of Rio Grande Valley Gas Company for natural gas to 26 South Texas cities.

Financial Aid Available

It is not too late to apply for financial aid for the fall semester, 1976, at Texas Tech University, according to Dudley S. Atkins, director of the office of financial aids.

"However," he said, "time is pretty short. We're talking about only two months."

Programs administered by the office of financial aids at Texas Tech include scholarships, grants, loans, college work study and referral service for part-time jobs in Lubbock.

Anyone interested in financial aid for the fall semester should contact the financial aids office, room 131 West Hall, Texas Tech University, soon.

Atkins said that the biggest problem at Texas Tech is not unclaimed scholarships or scholarships for which no one applies, but getting the word to all prospective or eligible students.

FRIENDSHIP BELL

SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA — South Korea has completed molding a 20-ton "Bell of Friendship" to be shipped to Los Angeles as a gift from the Korean people for the American Bicentennial.

ON REVENUE SHARING

WASHINGTON — The House approved a 3 1/2 year extension of federal revenue sharing guaranteeing \$8.65 billion in annual payments to the nation's cities, counties and states with few federal controls.

The Scientists Tell Me... Present Beef Prices Are Confusing But Explainable

By Robert L. Haney
TAES Science Writer

If you've been confused recently at the retail meat counter by what's been happening to beef prices, then you've got lots of company. "Good grade" beef prices have often equalled or exceeded those for "Choice" beef. But, there is a logical explanation by marketing economists.

For the beef industry to perform well, a part of it must bid against the consumer, says Dr. Don Farris, Professor in Agricultural Economics with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Farris is an authority on livestock and meat marketing.

That's just what happened when light beef prices at retail went up and, in some cases, were as high or higher than Choice grade beef, Farris says. "With the good rains over much of the cattle country in May, producers with good pasture were not under pressure to sell their calves or continue to cull their cows."

Short term variations are often hard to understand unless you have time and opportunity to see what is happening to the large industry that markets, processes, and distributes more than 40 million head of cattle per year.

The beef industry has had three turbulent years due to high feed costs, the recession and USDA grade changes for beef, but stability is not a feature of the beef industry; it is forever changing in response to some economic pressure.

From the time calves are a few months old there is a continual selection and bidding process. Producers must adjust to the available grass and other feed supply, and those that have extra grass are bidding for calves that might go to the feedlot or to slaughter.

Wholesalers and retailers, on the other hand, must adjust prices and cutting methods to fit the demand for more summertime cook-out cuts; in winter, roasts are more in demand.

"The cattle industry, faced with higher grain costs a couple of years ago, was very nervous about whether consumers would accept forage-fed beef," Farris says.

"It took very little time to find that at a more favorable price, many consumers would purchase it, just as they did 25 years ago."

"Now that acceptance of light beef and forage-fed beef appears to be good, a

part of the cattle industry is bidding against the consumer for the light-weight cattle. The result is to delay marketings and make light beef a little more scarce in the retail store, but more total beef will finally be marketed as a result of this delay.

Currently retailers have little incentive to feature light beef because USDA Good carcasses are as high or higher than Choice steer carcasses in San Antonio wholesale distributive trade. Last year light beef was 16 cents per pound below Choice steer carcasses.

Utility cows, which provide ground beef, were about 10 cents per pound below the Choice steer carcass price May 16-22, 1976, but last year at that time they were 31 cents below. Due to these temporary market conditions in May, there was little difference in Midwest carlot wholesale market prices for all grades of beef carcasses from Choice steers to Utility cows.

Choice steer carcasses were about the same price per pound as old bull carcasses that are used for processing. Yield grades made more difference in price than did quality grades.

Sales of light beef have declined sharply in some areas because there was no longer a price incentive to the consumer. Some consumers are willing to pay the same or slightly higher price, but others will switch to heavy beef when prices are about the same, while still others will demand heavy beef even when it is priced considerably higher.

"Alert retailers are constantly evaluating wholesale supplies and prices and adjusting their purchases and retail prices to provide customers with the cuts of beef that will sell. If the grain crop is as big this year as it is forecast, it may be sometime before light beef is in plentiful supply again," Farris concluded.

Editor's Note—Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.



This quail can become a covey if today's intensive agriculture will encourage him with three necessities—food, water and cover for nesting and for escape from his enemies.

Rangeland Improvement Need Not Damage Coveys

Bobwhite quail are valuable in Texas for the beauty they add to the landscape, for the recreation they provide through sport hunting, and for the income they bring to landowners. Many kinds of gamebirds are found in Texas, but hunters pursue bobwhites and mourning doves more than any other species.

Some landowners in south Texas receive \$2 per acre for quail hunting rights.

Like all wildlife, bobwhites require a place to live—habitat—that provides food and cover. Foods are principally seeds, insects, and parts of small forbs (non-grass plants). Cover can be of many forms, but good escape cover is usually a clump of low brush.

Most parts of Texas have areas that are suitable for bobwhite quail, but research has shown that landowners often could improve habitat for quail and increase quail numbers simply by following range management practices that provide food and cover.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studied bobwhite populations in the semiarid region of south Texas where land management is directed toward increasing the carrying capacity for livestock. Brush control and the planting of imported grasses are common practices on several million acres in the region.

TAES scientist W. H. Kiel, Jr. found that some of the imported grasses are poor quail habitat and contribute to declines in bobwhite numbers. Imported buffelgrass, bermudagrass, and bluestem have seeds that are not readily eaten by bobwhites, and their dense growth is not favorable for quail.

Kleingrass, on the other hand, appears to be a valuable seed producer for bobwhites and is also excellent forage for livestock.

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GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING SUGARLAND MALL

Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

Our friend Steve, says he owns stock in one of those Bicentennial companies. Every 200 years it show a profit.

Another sign of middle age: when the phone rings on Saturday night and you hope it's not for you.

A go-getter is a fellow who finds a worm in his apple, and has fish that evening for dinner.

Make more money in 1976. It might put you in a bigger loophole.

Most of us like people who come right out and say what they think. Unless they disagree with us.

We think you'll agree that we have what pleases you in Western Wear & Tack at Boots & Saddle Western Wear, 513 N. 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, Tex. 79045. 364-5332.



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- EXTRA LEAN **Beef Ribs**..... LB. **59¢**
- HILLSHIRE FARM **Smoked Sausage**..... LB. **\$1.59**
- FARM **Fresh Catfish**..... LB. **\$1.69**

FRUIT COCKTAIL
SHURFINE
2 79¢
303 CANS

FAMILY PAK
Ground Beef
FRESH (ALL BEEF)
LB. **75¢**

PORK STEAK
LB. **\$1.18**

OSCAR MAYER WIENERS OR
BEEF FRANKS
1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**

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LAYER CAKE
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59¢

BEST MAID
PICKLES
DILL SLICES AND
KOSHER DILLS
79¢
48 OZ JAR

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16 OZ JAR **79¢**

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59¢
1 QT JAR

PRINGLES
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77¢
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FRUIT DRINK
ASSORTED FLAVORS
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SHURFINE CRUSHED-CHUNK-SLICED
Pineapple... 2 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **89¢**

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THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 21-26, 1976

Corlis Heads New Slate Of Lions Officers



Swing Your Partner

Eight couples from the Hereford Merry Mixers Club demonstrated the art of square dancing at the Hereford Lions Club installation party Thursday night. Ed McCreary, a Lion, was in charge of the program and also showed a film on square dancing in the Panhandle. Local citizens were invited to join the fun of belonging to the club.

Clete Corlis headed the new slate of officers installed for the 1976-77 year when the Hereford Lions Club held its annual installation dinner Thursday night at the Civic Club Center.

The ladies-night event featured the presentation of special awards to officers, directors and special committee chairman by outgoing president Weldon Dickson. Club sweetheart Donna Kendall was also presented a set of luggage.

Charles Allen, past district governor from Friona, installed the new officers, who take their posts July 1. Other officers installed included Tommy Bowling, first vice president; Victor Cantu, second VP; Lester Wagner, third VP; Gayle Cotten, secretary; and Buddie Evans, treasurer.

Lion tamers will be John D. Bryant and Philip Shook; tall twisters are C.W. Allen and Sammy Gonzales; new directors are Dick Gerles and John Thames, and holdover directors are Phil Guerrero and Dewitt Seago. Karen Fox was installed as new club sweetheart.

Special entertainment for the installation party was a demonstration of square dancing by eight couples from the Hereford club, along with a movie on square dancing in the Panhandle of Texas. Ed McCreary was program chairman and introduced the square dancers.

During the meeting, Dickson announced that the Hereford Lions Club has been selected by

the Vocational Agriculture Teachers Association of Texas as recipient of the "Service Club Award" for Area 1. The award is to be presented at a special

program in Fort Worth Aug. 3. David Rudder, president of the Leo Club, presented a report of the high-school organization's activities and projects the past

year. Corlis presented a plaque of appreciation to Dickson for his service as president the past year, and the new president

recognized special committee chairmen appointed for the coming club year. A number of special guests were recognized at the dinner.



Lions Officers Installed

The Hereford Lions Club installed new officers for 1976-77 during an installation dinner Thursday night at Civic Club Center. The new officers include, left to right: Clete Corlis, president;

Weldon Dickson, past president; Buddie Evans, treasurer; Victor Cantu, second VP; Gayle Cotten secretary, and Lester Wagner, third VP. First vice-president Tommy Bowling was absent.

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WINCH LINE

by DANNY WINCHELL

Gambling in Las Vegas for 1975 grossed \$770 million, an alltime record.

The number of women instrumentalists in major symphony orchestras has jumped 36 percent in the past ten years.

Over one million tourists are expected to visit West Berlin from May to November. If you visit Monte Carlo this summer you'll see a U.S. Bicentennial Celebration with exhibits, shows and a U.S. naval boat hoisting 50 state flags in port.

In the 63 years of the Palace Theater in New York, Shirley MacLaine broke every existing record.

Textile product imports during the first four import months of this year totaled 1.8 billion square yards equivalent (SYE), an increase of 77 per cent over the same period of 1975, the American Textile Manufacturers Institute reported.

ANIMALS LISTED

The official U.S. list of endangered animals has been expanded by 159 species--to a total of 585. Significant omissions, from the environmentalist point of view, are the California sea otter and the glacier bear.

The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—The Bureau of Business research at The University of Texas at Austin has prepared an outstanding summary of "Women Working in Texas." This summary, written by Robert M. Lockwood, will be the subject of several Lieutenant Governor's Reports in the weeks ahead. This week's report will discuss the female population and women in the Texas economy.

In Texas, working women lag behind men in both pay and prestige. The problem is not unemployment, but underemployment. "Women's" work, "women's" wages, and even "women's" industries still exist here. Anglo females, however, fare better in the job market than most black men and women and

most Spanish language and Spanish surnamed persons. In their occupations, their pay, and their status, most black and Spanish women in Texas remain at the bottom of the heap.

Although in Texas more men than women are born, two accelerating trends prevent the natural increase in population—the excess of live births over deaths—from favoring men. First, more men die each year than do women. And second, the number of births is decreasing. Because males exceed females only at birth and shortly thereafter, the male statistical advantage is steadily eroded by a falling birthrate.

The number of women—leaving aside migration—is increasing

relative to itself and relative to the number of men. Women in Texas are increasingly numerous in both younger and older age groups. From about the age of 19, women outnumber men in every age group. Thus college-age and voting-age women outnumber men of the same age, women in the prime working years outnumber men, and retirement-age women outnumber men.

Migration into and out of the state is the only other component of population change that modifies the effects of natural increase. During the fifties and sixties, when the rate of natural increase remained high, net migration (the difference between the numbers of those moving in and out) contributed relatively little to the net

growth of the Texas population. Those few numbers available for the early seventies suggest that in Texas, as elsewhere, migration is apt to contribute increasingly to population change. The U. S. Bureau of the Census estimates that net in-migration accounted for about a third of the population gain in Texas between April, 1970 and July, 1973. Population estimates place the July, 1975, female population of Texas at about 6,240,000, a figure that would indicate a net gain of more than half a million from April, 1970. If similar trends are sustained throughout the decade, the female population in Texas in 1980 would be about 6,540,000 or almost half a million more women than men.

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Smallmouth Bass Stocking Complete

AUSTIN -- After two years of stocking efforts in target reservoirs and streams in Central Texas, smallmouth bass are beginning to show up on stringers.

Fisheries biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say they are pleased with catch and growth rates, and expect fish stocked in 1974 will serve as brood stock during upcoming spawning seasons.

Of the sampled fish taken from the Guadalupe River, growth varied from one-fourth to one pound gained during 18 months. Fisheries biologists say smallmouth growth is typically slower in streams than in lakes.

In 1977, the federal hatchery will supply 500,000 smallmouth fingerlings for stocking into Texas waters.

Girls State Program Provides Training

Girls State was organized as a national Americanism activity in 1937 by the American Legion Auxiliary. Non-partisan and non-political, the purposes of the Girls State program are to provide citizenship training for girls of high school age, to afford them an opportunity to live together as a self-governing group and to inform them of the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities which they will assume when they become adults. They learn the problems of government by assuming the duties of city, county and state officials as stipulated by the Texas Legislature. Each year citizens are selected at local levels from students who have completed their junior year in high school. The selection is based principally on leadership, character and scholarship.

Melinda Gonzales, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isabel Gonzales, 414 Long, Hereford, attended Girls State and served in the office of Municipal Judge. She was sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary #192 of Hereford.

The 1976 session of the American Legion Auxiliary Bluebonnet Girls state has grown from an experimental conference of ninety-four girls, held at Baylor University in 1941, to become the largest single extra-curricular educational program for high school girls in Texas. This year 608 girls are in attendance, making a total of more than 12,000 girls in Texas who have participated in this top-level citizenship program.

Former citizens of Girls State and members of the Texas American Legion Auxiliary comprise the sixty members of the staff and counselors who volunteer their services to direct and lead this program. The Chairman - Director is Miss Frances Goff of Houston, Director of Special Projects for The University of Texas M.D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute at Houston. The Associate Director is Miss Mary Ellen Trahan, Chairman of the Department of Social Studies at Clear Lake High School in League City. The assistant Director is Mrs. Pierce Doan of Stamford, Texas.

Chief Justice Joe Greenhill of the Texas Supreme Court administered the oath of office to the elected state officials of Bluebonnet Girls State Monday, June 14, in the Rotunda of the State Capital.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the shortened Indianapolis 500.
2. Paul Westphal plays pro basketball for what team?
3. Who won the World 600 stock car race?
4. Who won the Memorial Golf Tournament?
5. Who holds the record for most consecutive hits in a season?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Johnny Rutherford.
2. Phoenix Suns.
3. David Pearson.
4. Roger Maltbie.
5. Joe DiMaggio.



Cross Country Walkers

Bill and Juanita Davis, the couple making a cross country walk from San Diego, Calif. to Philadelphia in celebration of the Bicentennial are pictured in front of Big Daddy's Restaurant as they rested Sunday afternoon before going on their way. P.E. Hooser, owner of Big Daddy's, had provided them with food and a place to camp overnight.

Extension Workers Given Challenge

"You have the capacity to make the journey through life meaningful to many, many people," a nationally known speaker told staff members of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at the organization's biennial conference here today (June 10).

Dr. Effie O. Ellis of Chicago, a quality of life consultant, told the more than 1,000 professional workers that "all of us in the human professions have but one goal—to make life better."

She called for work and dedication on the part of all who deal with people to rectify the loss of human potential as Century III gets under way. "We must look at a 'people-centered' century during Century III," the educator emphasized. "We must improve the quality of life of all people. Man must be physically as well as emotionally well. He must be able to feel good about himself."

Ellis, who has chaired a number of White House

conferences related to family life and child development, stressed that the family is still the most basic and fundamental structure for determining the quality of life of people. Regardless of how the family is made up, it serves a number of key functions, such as that of reproduction of the species and the transmission of values.

She called for greater emphasis on preparing young parents in childbearing. This should begin with an adequate diet for the mother and should involve teaching parents that they have the responsibility for fitting a child for life. She noted that child abuse is a serious problem today because so many young married couples are ill-equipped to deal with children.

"We must look at the family all along the way to make it a strong and viable unit no matter how that unit is constituted," Ellis emphasized. "You in the Extension Service can help make this happen; you can help

make life more meaningful." Also addressing the Extension staff was Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University. He outlined in detail the relationship between the Extension Service and the land-grant university system and emphasized that it is the function of Extension to take knowledge to whomever will use it.

"Extension is a part of the academic scene," Kunkel noted. "The technology of agriculture is dependent on the university. The flow of the university gives life to Extension so that Extension is caught up in the ferment of ideas. Extension extends the thoughtful synthesis of scientific research."

MOSCOW -- Soviet engineers have developed a car that runs on water, converting it into hydrogen in a miniature chemical reactor, Tass, the Soviet news agency reports.

New Horizons

By JANE FORREST

Q: A reader wrote you recently asking why there weren't more funny programs on TV. Now I have another question: Why aren't there more people laughing at the funny things in life?

The older I get, the more I appreciate a good laugh, but I find many of my friends have lost their sense of humor as the years pile up and I have a hard time getting others to laugh with me. Even many younger ones today laugh only a little and seem afraid to let go and really experience a good laugh. Am I wrong?

A: Sad to say, many people take life too seriously. Some readers will observe at this point, "Life is serious. What's there to laugh at?" True, life is serious, but there's plenty to laugh about if you take time to cultivate your sense of humor.

Our sensory awareness can be enlarged by conscious effort. And in the same way you heighten your sense of smell by sniffing and your sense of hearing by listening closely you can live up your sense of humor by looking about you alertly, observing the amusing incongruities and laughing at the funny things that happen.

If you are on a bus and the man across from you is wearing one blue sock and one green one, you can chuckle to yourself without hurting his feelings. If you're walking down the street on a windy day and you see someone chasing a wayward hat down the street, why not enjoy the laugh the scene calls forth? If your friend gives you a package of cookies for your birthday which was two weeks before, can't you share the cookies along with laughter?

There are grins and laughs to be found all around you. Watch for them. Laughter itself can become a happy habit.

Q: A few weeks ago you wrote about SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives). I'm not a retired executive; I'm a retired housepainter, but I'm interested in helping others, too. Can you suggest where I can look for a rewarding volunteer job? I like kids.

A: Many public school systems have a School Volunteer Program, which may be just the answer for you. The 20 jobs which volunteers can fill in this program vary as widely as the talents of the volunteers. School volunteers assist teachers with classroom work, arts and crafts, language arts and reading, physical education, etc. Other workers use their special talents in such diverse ways as storytelling, travel talks, telling the School Volunteer story in the community, working in the school office, clinic, library, or cafeteria.

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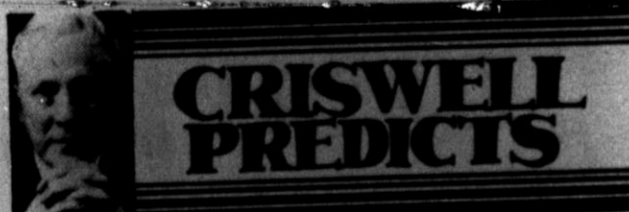
Pesticide

Poisoning

Seminar Due

The Texas Department of Health Resources, Public Health Region I, and the Amarillo Bi-City-County Health Department, are sponsoring a "Pesticide Poisoning" seminar on June 22, 1976. The Seminar will be held at the Amarillo Health Department at 417 Austin Street, beginning at 8:30 a.m.

The Seminar is provided for those in the Panhandle area who are associated with public health and other related fields. Speakers for the event include Dr. Carl Nau, Texas Tech University School of Medicine, Mr. Robert Murphy, Environmental Protection Agency - Dallas, Bob Kennedy, Amarillo Health Department, and Ron Freeman, P.E., Regional Engineer for Public Health Region I.



UNCENSORED: I regret to predict that the roots of the current Washington sex scandals will reach from the White House all the way to Buckingham Palace and back again. Future headlines will reveal that the sister of one of our most noted diplomats is the madam and procurer of sexual favors bestowed by our generous American dollars. Her own daughters are active and secretly boast about their profession. I further predict that these sex scandals will be followed by a wave of suicides, personal tragedies and unexplained deaths. I predict that the secret diary of Elizabeth Ray will cut short the careers of many duly elected officials in Washington. Every century has its kiss-and-tell girls and Liz Ray is one of the sex headliners of our time... I predict that Queen Elizabeth II and the Royal House of Windsor will face heartbreak early next year. Even royal heads and bodies can hold weariness and worry... I predict that a secret codicil of J. Paul Getty's final will and testament will revitalize Gettysburg, Pa., his ancestral home town... I predict that Hollywood will be shocked when it discovers that a famed glamor girl has an artificial hand... I predict that the adopted children of Adolf Hitler and Eva Braun will be located in England before the year is over. Are this boy and this girl now married into a famous family? Remember this prediction... I predict you will be startled by a visitor from outer space. This well-behaved, controlled saucer will take a leisurely tour of North and South America before returning to outer space again. Not one skeptic will remain. This will remind many of the novel by H.G. Wells, "War of the Worlds."

Cotton Conference Due At Lubbock

Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Richard Bell is among speakers scheduled for the third annual National Cotton Outlook Conference at Lubbock, Texas, June 24-25.

Mr. Bell is an authority on world trade in farm commodities and heads the U.S. Department of Agriculture's International Affairs and Commodity Programs Division. He will discuss U.S. international agricultural policy at the luncheon June 24, at Lubbock's SouthPark Inn.

Also scheduled for conferees is a bus tour of cotton-related points of interest in the Lubbock area.

The outlook conference is sponsored by The Cotton

Foundation, in cooperation with the National Cotton Council, Memphis. Foundation President Frank M. Mitchener, a Mississippi cotton grower, will preside.

"The Foundation has selected speakers who will be able to examine factors that affect the outlook for cotton in many areas. Two special panels, for example, will outline programs to improve public understanding of the cotton industry and the impact of regulations on agriculture," Mr. Mitchener said.

The first session will begin at 8:30 a.m., June 24. There will be a registration fee.



"Father Of The Year"

Buddy Peeler, representing KPAN radio station, is shown presenting Lester Wagner with a plaque for being chosen "Father of the Year". Lester, who resides at 244 Centre with his wife, Viola, has four children, Ronnie and David both of Hereford, Mary Kay Detors of Amarillo, and JoAnn of the home. JoAnn submitted the letter to KPAN nominating her father for the award.

ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Bee stings can be fatal. Watch for symptoms such as respiratory difficulties, nausea, abdominal cramps and diarrhea.

Did you know the wearing of light clothes tends to repel insects, especially white and yellow? Insects are attracted to dark clothing.

A canvas soaker hose is an ideal way to water flower beds which border your yard.

Be sure to take a well-equipped first aid kit along on your vacation. It's contents will depend on whether you're going camping or traveling in your car.

NAVY & COSTS

The General Accounting Office put most of the blame on the Navy for \$1.9 billion in cost overruns which have occurred in building 71 new ships. It rejected the Pentagon's claim inflation was the primary cause.

Masonic Lodge To Install Officers

New Officers for the 1976-77 year will be installed at the Masonic Lodge Friday at 8 p.m. Right Worshipful Thurman Vinson, Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Lodge of Texas will conduct the installation. Members of the Rainbow Girls will serve refreshments.

Newly elected officers include Worshipful Master Leroy McDonald, Junior Deacon Bob Goss, Tyler Tom Hyer, Secretary Bill Phipps, Treasurer Bill Howard, Senior Steward Grant Hanna, Junior Steward David Emerick and Chaplain Leroy Edwards.

SUN BRIGHTENER --- To rid plastic tablecloth and shower curtain of that yellowed look, try soaking them in a mild solution of chlorine bleach and water, then drying on the grass in the sun.

HOT DOG --- For your next hamburger or hot dog cookout, fix this colorful hot salad treat. Fill canned cling-peach halves with a mixture of hot dog relish and shredded American cheese. Broil until cheese melts and serve at once.

SPIT AND POLISH --- Remove stains from kitchen faucets by dipping a piece of crumpled aluminum foil in warm vinegar and rubbing. Then apply furniture polish and buff to keep them that way!

Hearst judge dies of heart attack.

Ford would shed light on bribes.

Boston busing plan survives Supreme Court.

Demo support for health insurance urged.

Soviets claim car that runs on water.

Panel urges limiting tax return distribution.

Missouri delegates pledge 18 votes to Reagan.

Florida Bass Goal Surpassed

AUSTIN -- Florida bass spawned a bumper crop this year, and the result has been more than a million extra fry being stocked into 21 Texas lakes so far.

During 1975, fisheries biologists with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department secured in excess of 2.6 million fry from eight state hatcheries. Total production could reach three million.

Florida bass, a distinct strain of largemouth, is known for its growth potential.

Although fish are still being hatched, inland fisheries division biologist Charles Inman says more than 90 percent of the fish have already been stocked into 21 Texas reservoirs.

The single biggest stocking occurred in April when Cedar Creek reservoir received 343,000 fry. Also during April, Navarro Mills reservoir was stocked with 266,000; Fort Phantom Hill lake received 210,087; Striker Creek, 200,000; Jacksonville, 135,000; and Benbrook lake, 180,000.

Fourteen other lakes around the state received a total of 650,000 fry.

Three other reservoirs, LBJ, Pinkston and Sam Rayburn received some 209,000 fry. Those were placed in the nursery areas of the lakes.

Also, some 32,000 bass fry were exchanged with New Mexico. Texas received walleye fry in return.

The relatively mild winter and good spring weather were the main reason cited for this year's bumper crop of fry. In contrast, last year's late northers drove many bass from their nests, resulting in poor production.

This initial stocking effort will be followed up by an evaluation in the early fall. Fisheries personnel will sample fingerlings from four different sections of various lakes to compute survival and growth rates.

"We will get 25 bass from each of the four sections of a given lake," Inman said. "The percent of the 100-fish sample that are Florida bass will reflect the survival rate of the fish in the particular reservoir, and also the success of the stocking program for that reservoir."

P&WD fisheries biologists have for the past three years researched both the Florida and hybrid subspecies, along with the native Texas species.

Panel urges limiting tax return distribution.

Missouri delegates pledge 18 votes to Reagan.

Fisheries personnel say the hybrid bass, a cross of the Florida and Texas bass, has attained superior growth, although the Florida strain has shown significant increases in growth during the third year of a three-year study involving the three subspecies.

Flu Inoculation Campaign Due

Governor Dolph Briscoe announced that the First Lady's Volunteer Program, Office of the Governor, will be responsible for all statewide volunteer recruiting and placement during the upcoming swine influenza inoculation campaign, as a cooperative project with the Texas Department of Health Resources.

"Over 10 million Texans are to be immunized against the killer swine influenza virus in a ninety day period this fall. Because of the ambitiousness of the campaign and the large number of citizens to be protected, the cost of delivering the flu vaccine would be prohibitive without the unselfish support of thousands of volunteers in every communi-

Demos urge minimum income for jobless, elderly.

Concord's U.S. future still uncertain.

Church withdraws, urges support of Carter.

Syria tightens hold in Lebanon.

Paying cash is one way to stop spending your money foolishly.

Governor Briscoe said. "The First Lady's Volunteer Program, through its 24 appointed regional volunteer coordinators, will select a volunteer chairman in each of the state's 254 counties, and they in turn will activate local committees to plan and meet the volunteer needs of that local area during the swine flu immunization effort," Governor Briscoe added.

"Never in our history has such a health effort been attempted, and never before has the opportunity for volunteer participation been so great. I encourage every Texan to help by contacting the First Lady's Volunteer Program of my office and offering to be a volunteer," Governor Briscoe concluded.

JP Courts Handle More Traffic Cases

The 47th annual report on the state of the judiciary in Texas, published by the Texas Judicial Council indicates a significant increase in the number of cases being tried in the 903 Justice of the Peace courts in Texas.

The report covers the activities of all courts in Texas for 1975.

During 1975, Justice of the Peace courts in Texas disposed of 746,904 traffic cases, 136,661 non-traffic misdemeanor cases and 116,622 civil cases. Traffic cases comprised 69

percent of the cases filed in the reporting Justice of the Peace courts. Non-traffic and civil cases provided 18 and 13 percent of the new cases filed, respectively.

Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson submitted reports to the Texas Judicial Council in Austin showing that he disposed of 5,389 traffic cases, 398 non-traffic cases and 1,093 civil suits during 1975. The county JP collected revenue in his court totaling \$106,988.

BRIGHTER BRASS --- Make your brass sparkle with inexpensive homemade cleanser: To 1/2 cup flour and 1/2 cup salt, add enough vinegar to form a thick paste. Spread this over the brass and let dry. Then rinse and polish with a soft cloth.

FRUIT SALAD FACIAL --- Summer is a great time to nourish your skin! A cut pear or grape rubbed on the face will leave skin feeling tightened and refreshed. Leave on for 20 to 30 minutes before rinsing with warm water.

COLD BATH --- Soak your eggplant in cold water for two or three hours before cooking and it will take all that bitter taste away.

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plg. P.E.T. Each
DR78-13 175R-13	175R-13	\$48	\$35.50	2.11
DR78-14 175R-14	175R-14	\$56	41.00	2.42
DR78-14 185R-14	185R-14	\$59	43.50	2.49
TR78-14 185R-14	185R-14	\$63	46.50	2.69
CR78-14 205R-14	205R-14	\$67	49.50	2.90
RR78-14 215R-14	215R-14	\$73	54.00	3.07
RR78-15 165R-15	165R-15	\$57	42.00	2.16
CR78-15 205R-15	205R-15	\$72	53.00	2.97
HR78-15 215R-15	215R-15	\$78	57.50	3.15
JR78-15 225R-15	225R-15	\$82	60.50	3.31
LR78-15 235R-15	235R-15	\$87	64.00	3.47

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LIMITED 30,000-MILE WARRANTY				
Tubeless Black wall Size	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plg. P.E.T. Each	Plg. P.E.T. Each
AT78-14	\$34	\$24	1.75	
KT78-14	\$39	\$27	2.05	
KT78-14	\$41	\$28	2.27	
PT78-14	\$44	\$31	2.43	
GT78-14	\$47	\$32	2.60	
HT78-14	\$50	\$34	2.83	
CT78-15	\$46	\$33	2.85	
HT78-15	\$51	\$34	2.87	

Sale-priced thru July 6.

25% off Steel Super Wide light truck/RV.



LIMITED 30,000-MILE WARRANTY				
Tubeless Black wall Size	Plg. P.E.T. Each	Regular Price Each	Special Price Each	Plg. P.E.T. Each
GT78-15	6	\$70	\$52.50	3.67
HT78-15	6	\$76	\$57.00	4.04
KT78-15.5	6	\$80	\$60.00	4.36
KT78-16.5	6	\$86	\$64.50	4.62
KT78-17.5	6	\$92	\$69.00	4.84

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GROUND BEEF FRESH GROUND LB. 79¢

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.69
CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. \$1.59
CHEESE SPREAD VELVEETA 2-LB. CARTON \$1.77

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Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County
Extension Agent

Start planning several weeks in advance of the canning season. Make a list of the kinds and amounts of canned foods you need and want in the months ahead. Instead of processing large amounts of one or two fruits and vegetables, can a variety of your family's favorite canned foods in smaller amounts.

Decide the sizes and types of jars you are going to need. Any name-brand jar does the job to perfection, but grocers seem to stock the ones preferred by most of their customers. Pints are best when canning for two or three persons. They are

wonderful, too, for jams and relishes when a family is large.

Buy jars and extra fittings at a time when grocers usually have ample supplies. Later in the season you may be disappointed when you are unable to locate your favorite size jar or the fittings you need.

Check your steam-pressure and water-bath canners to be sure they are in perfect condition.

Examine your supply of jars, caps, lids and rubber rings. Discard the unusable ones. Store the perfect ones with all other canning supplies. On canning days everything is right at hand and you don't have to search for that mislaid box of caps you purchased.

It's more enjoyable if you plan to process a few jars every morning for a number of days rather than devote a whole day to canning. Watch the garden and the orchard and start canning as soon as the peaches, tomatoes, or beans, or other products, reach the most perfect stage for table use. If you purchase produce at the market, sort it for ripeness. Spread any

underripe fruits and vegetables on trays or on a table to finish ripening. Immediately can and process all that is ripe.

There are no safe short cuts in canning. Avoid all "trick" methods such as "blanket," "aspirin," "cold water," "vinegar-sugar-salt," "canning powders," or other unreliable methods. Follow up-to-date recipes.

Before preparing fruits and vegetables:

-Read the recipe and check the manufacturer's instructions for filling and sealing the jar. Taking for granted that all home canning caps are alike and are used exactly the same way is a common cause of sealing failure.

-Set out all equipment and clean clothes needed. Put everything not needed out of the way.

-If canning fruit or tomatoes, pour a little water in the water-bath canner and set it over the heat, then add more water to fill canner about half full. (You may need to add more hot water after jars have been put in the canner). Place cover on canner.

-Wash jars and rinse well. Treat caps and lids. Jars should be clean and hot when filled. They do not need to be sterilized if they are to be processed in a water-bath canner or a steam-pressure canner. However, if the jar is not processed,

it should be sterilized (boiled for 10 minutes).

-If you are canning fruit, measure sugar and water for syrup into pan and heat. If recipe calls for it, prepare vinegar-salt water.

-Follow instructions for use of pressure-canner.

-Wash, drain and prepare only enough produce for a canner load.

-Process by the recommended method and for the correct amount of time for the specific food being canned.

-Set jars upright, far apart and out of a draft to cool.

-How to test for seal of two-piece cap:

-Press center of lid. If lid is down and will not move, jar is sealed.

-Or tap center of lid with teaspoon. A clear ringing sound means a good seal.

-Or tilt jar slightly. If there is no leakage, remove band and store. Remove band about 24 hours after canning.

-Store the jars—without bands—in a dark, cool, dry area.

Home canned foods will keep for many years. Some foods hold color, flavor, texture and food value longer than others, but, whether the food is canned at home or in a factory, natural chemical changes are usually noticeable within a year. The cooler the storage space, the longer the canned food will retain its freshly cooked color and flavor.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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Hereford

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. James Tice of Rt. 5, Dimmitt, are the parents of a son, Joshua Todd, born June 16. He weighed 6 lbs. 15 1/4 oz.

WASHINGTON--The Ford Administration, in its mid-year economic review, said that the outlook for consumer prices is improving and that unemployment might drop below 7 per cent by the end of the year.

Fair Young Thing (to Salesman Displaying a Modern Bathing Suit)--And you're sure this bathing suit won't shrink?
Salesman--No miss, it has no where to shrink to.



Opening Up

Members of the Hereford Hustlers helped open the Susie Short's store in downtown Hereford Friday morning. Pictured handling the scissors for the opening are Susie Short and Donald Hicks.

Members of the Hereford Hustlers have welcomed three businesses in grand opening ceremonies in the past week, with more openings in store.

(Brand Photo)

Disabled Veterans Offered Assistance

Disabled veterans who are entitled to purchase or replace adaptive equipment for their automobiles with government financial assistance should check first with the Veterans Administration to make certain the equipment has been approved, Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director in Waco, said today.

New VA standards as to the quality and safety of such equipment went into effect on January 1, 1976.

Coker said an estimated 63,000 disabled veterans of World War II and thereafter are eligible or have already received assistance in the purchase and equipping of automobiles.

Under the VA program, a one-time grant of up to \$3,300 is available to eligible veterans for the purchase of an automobile.

The VA will then provide financial assistance in purchasing special adaptive equipment which will allow the vehicle to be operated by paralyzed persons or amputees.

The VA program also provides for the repair,

replacement or reinstallation of such adaptive equipment.

Depending on the nature of the veteran's disability, the adaptive equipment can provide for hand control of brakes and accelerator, relocation of foot controls or power equipment for seats and windows.

The amount of VA financing

for adaptive equipment is not fixed but depends on the needs of the individual veteran.

Eligibility for benefits under this program is limited to veterans of World War II and thereafter and current service personnel having service-connected loss, or permanent loss of use of one or both feet or

hands, or permanent impairment of vision of both eyes to a prescribed degree.

Interested veterans should contact a VA benefits counselor or prosthetics representative at the nearest VA office, hospital or outpatient clinic, veterans county service officer, or a veterans organization service representative.

Federal Funds Reach Area

Smith County received a relatively small share.

An estimated \$3,916,000 was earmarked for local purposes during the year under a variety of aid programs.

Throughout the State of Texas as a whole, the grants totaled \$2,198,000,000, the Tax Foundation reports.

They were awarded for such needs as education, welfare, health, job training, urban renewal, food stamps, road construction and the like.

The amounts, it is explained, represent only grants-in-aid and revenue sharing and do not

include general Federal expenditures in local areas for goods and services.

Also considered in the study is how much these benefits cost the communities that receive them. They are paid for, in whole or in part, by the portion of their income and excise taxes that goes into the aid programs.

Deaf Smith County's contribution to them in the past year was approximately \$4,464,000, according to a breakdown of the Tax Foundation's figures. The statewide total amounted to \$2,501,000,000. These costs are exclusive of matching funds.

In 20 of the states the contributions exceeded the aid that was received. Two states broke even. The others ended up ahead of the game.

The tax burden fell most heavily on residents of Florida. They paid \$1.46 for each dollar of aid received. Best off were taxpayers in Alaska, who paid only 42 cents per dollar of aid.

No attempt is made to balance the grants and the costs, it is pointed out. The awards are determined by a community's needs and requirements.

CONGRESSMAN CHARGED NEWARK -- Rep. Henry Helstoski (D-N.J.) has been indicted on charges of shaking down illegal aliens for at least \$8,735 in exchange for the introduction of private citizenship bills for them in Congress.

We are a new business---
but we're not new to the business!

UNITED IRRIGATION SERVICE, INC.

Bob Noyes, who has 25 years of experience in pump irrigation service, is opening a new business on East Highway 60. UNITED IRRIGATION SERVICE, INC. will offer complete turnkey pump service to this area. Drilling, pump and gearhead sales and service--whatever your irrigation needs, call on UNITED IRRIGATION SERVICE, INC.

UNITED IRRIGATION SERVICE, INC.

The first business east of Tip Top Shell on East Highway 60

364-6482

WARD BIG RECLINING CHAIR SALE

SAVE \$10

2-Way Recliner in Rugged Naugahyde® Vinyl

5988* Was 69.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat.

- Upholstered in famous wipe-clean Naugahyde® vinyl
- Comfortably cushioned seat and back
- Button tufting in jumbo biscuit design

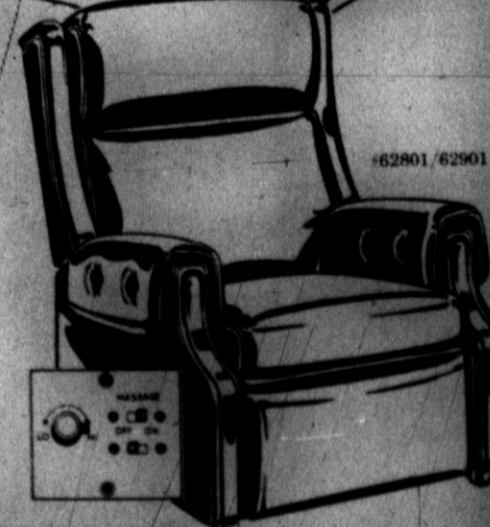


SAVE \$50

3-Way Recliner with heat and vibration

15988* Was 209.95 Spring '76 Gen. Cat.

Back adjusts for reading, lounging, napping. Naugahyde® vinyl fabric upholstery, resilient foam padding. Control panel for heat and vibration on side of chair.



13988* Was 189.95 Spring '76 without heat and vibration

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SAVE \$1 ON PRINT SET OR JACQUARD BEACH TOWELS

YOUR CHOICE.... 6.99* ea. Were 7.99 ea. Spring '76 Gen. Cat.

Jumbo Jacquard Beach Towels now only 8.49*

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Stop in, see it, buy it now!

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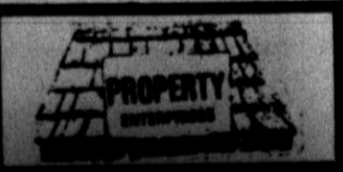
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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

A RARE GIFT.
He who has a garden
Has treasures to behold...
A workshop for his conscience.

A place to dig for gold.
A pleasure and a profit
And happiness combined.
A GARDEN is the rarest gift
That anyone can find...from
"Come with Me Into The
Garden" premises; helps to cut
down on the grocery bill
(vegetables and fruit); also
increases the value of your
property. Remember a home
that has grounds which have
been landscaped properly with
trees, shrubs, flowers, vegeta-
bles, and lawns, all these will
increase the value of the
property. And, to those who are
fighting a weight problem, and
who wish to have a more
attractive figure or to aid in
having better health...try the
following exercises.

**WATCH THE WAY THAT
GARDEN CHORES ARE
DONE.** Planting or weeding;
kneel with legs just far enough
apart to give yourself firm
support; keep back flat, as your
work, rock back and forth easily
through hip and knee joints.
This will help to keep abdomen
and hips trim.

RAKING: Keep back straight,
and shoulders easy. Start with
one foot forward, knees slightly
bent and as you draw the rake
toward you, rock your weight
onto your back foot. Your body
will sway mainly from your
waist. **FITTE** exercise for
shoulders, thighs, knees and
ankles.

DIGGING: Done the right way
it is excellent for flattening your
middle and firming your legs.
Keep back straight and head in
line with spine. Change the
working foot now and then.

LIFTING A SPADE: Do not
bow over the spade and try to
lift by arm power alone. Bend
the knees in a slight crouch and

get under the load as you
straighten. This is good
exercise for more shapely arms
and legs.

**PUSHING A LAWN
MOWER:** This is a good
exercise for more shapely arms
and legs. Lead with your
shoulders. When the going
gets tough push hard with
legs and hips.

I know these exercises will
help, and make gardening more
interesting. I do physical
exercises during the months
when I do not work outside. I
have found that the summer
exercises taken in gardening
does just as much for me
physically as those taken in
shut-in days or at night before I
retire. Fact is I have not had a
weight problem since I started
gardening, however I do try to
watch my food intake.

However, I will guarantee that
you will enjoy your meals more,
when you do some exercises
outside.

Yes these are also recom-
mended for men gardeners. In
fact these would be beneficial
for every member of the family.
Really gardening should be a
family "together project."
Children can learn many
valuable lessons from working
with the good earth and plants.

**LOOK FOR LADY BUGS
AND PRAYING MANTIS.**
When working in the gardens,
look for garden friends, two of
which are the lady bugs and
praying mantis. They can take
care of more insects, when left
on the plants than spraying or
dusting will. One of our local
business men, has considered
stocking both the lady bugs and
the praying mantis, and keeping
them in stock for gardeners.
Other locals have found them
good aids for the gardener, also
a good seller. If interested,
drop Glad a note and let us know
if you are interested. If not this
year, it would be well to do some
research, and learn how these

garden friends can help the
gardener.

I have never seen more
beautiful Baby's Breath (Gyp-
sophila) than Mrs. Refro has
growing in her garden. In truth
she has quantities of it. It is one
of the choice fillers for any
flower arrangement. She
carefully cuts it, puts some away
to air dry (The Williamsburg
method) and other cuttings she
uses in arrangements (which
brighten many homes) or shares
with her friends. My home
looks almost like I am going to
have a party. I have used her
gifts so generously. Gee, it is
great to have and to use. She
also has a lovely garden which
she is turning entirely to
perennials. The columbines are
growing beautifully and bunti-
fully.

One of my joys is to visit
friends and share their gardens.
Some other beauty spots I have
enjoyed are: the beautiful Elder
Berry shrub, which is in full
flower at the Jim Arney home.
(Berries are pretty when ripe,
and have been told that they
make delicious wine.) Another
lovely place is The 7 Day
Adventist Church grounds. The
red floribunda roses are in full
flower and are so beautiful. The
evergreens have been well
groomed, and all the premises
are very neat and clean. A
beautiful planter in red, white
and blue is at the Boyton home
on Hickory street. The roses
and fountain, in The Rose
Memorial Garden at the First
Baptist Church, have been very
beautiful. The sparkling water
in the bright sunshine and
evening glow of lights is pretty.
Gladioli are in full flower at the
West entrance. This variety is
an early bloomer, and is a very
beautiful color, which is a great
favorite. This morning a mother
told me that her daughter has
chosen this color for her
wedding decorations.

FOR MY NEW GARDEN

FRIEND, I suggest the
following shrubs; Pyracantha,
Forsythia, Box wood, (a winter
evergreen which can be shaped
for locations) Yew, Eunymous,
all green, white and green or
gold spot, Crepe myrtle, which
comes in white, pinks, lavender,
and fuchsia colors. It blooms in
late July and August. Also
Spanish Broom is graceful and
has foliage of a lovely yellow
green, Mock Orange, (double
blooms are nicest) and Privet,
can be used in many effects in
landscaping.

**BE A TRUE AMERICAN
AND GOOD CITIZEN!** Fly your
USA and Bicentennial Flags
every day through July 4th. It is
great to see the colors flying at
so many places. I took time out
this morning to drive around
town and note the beautiful
Flags flying. My sister, Mrs.
Pink H. Gilliland, has been a
resident of Hereford for over a
year, and there have been very
few days when the Grand Ole
Flag has not been flown at her
home, 122 Hickory. She has
also had some beautiful
plantings in red, white and blue.

Plant, maintain and work
hard on your yard this year. Let
us all try to have a beautiful
grounds. Make it difficult for
the Beautification Committee to
select the best and prettiest
spots in Hereford.

Glad



Forget about those expensive
antiseptics when it comes to
cleaning a superficial wound.
Just wash gently with plain soap
and water and then rinse.
You'll end up with
healthier tissue.

Cancer Information Service Being Used

Statistics may never cure a
cancer. But they can enable
physicians from throughout
Texas to make decisions
affecting the outcome of cases,
reports the Texas Department of
Health Resources.

The Cancer Information
Service of the Department is
compiling information about
different cancers, their locations
in the body, and treatment
procedures which can cure
cancer or extend the lives of the
victims.

Information can be used by
physicians in determining
survival rates and end results on
cancer patients. It can be used
in cancer investigations and
research, as well as in
professional education. Differ-
ent physicians can compare
therapy results to find the best
treatment procedures.

At present, Texas has 180
hospitals with more than 100
beds. Currently, 52 hospitals
participate in the Cancer
Information Service and 17
others have indicated an
interest in joining the system.
Goal is to have all hospitals with
more than 100 beds partici-
pating. The expanded service
would pick up more than 90
percent of new cancer cases and
establish a method for closer
followup with cancer patients
who are receiving treatment or
who have been treated.

"Any hospital with a cancer
program which desires approval
by the American College of
Surgeons must have a 90
percent followup of cancer
patients," says Amelia Menche-
tti, with the Chronic Disease
Division of the Department.

The Department of Health
Resources system actually is an
adjunct to the hospital and
provides the base for their
tumor registry program, she
said.

Objectives of a Cancer
Information Center are:

1. To support existing tumor
registry programs in Texas with
centralized computer capabili-
ties;
2. To encourage continuing
care of cancer patients through
a systematic followup system;
3. To provide accurate cancer
data in each hospital as well as
in each Public Health Region or
the entire state for comparabil-

4. To provide cancer
morbidity and survival infor-
mation which can be used in
continuing education programs;
and
5. To provide an information
base for more detailed epidemi-
ological studies on the causes
and treatment of cancer.

The basic goal of the program
is the continuing care of the
cancer patients--to stimulate
followup treatment. "If doctors
and patients know that we have
basic information and are
interested in a followup, it will
help in getting the patient back
into the doctor's office," said

Ms. Menchetti.

By having all the information
and drawing it from a large
population, physicians can
determine what modality of
treatment is best for their
individual patients, she said.
"Doctors can look at the broad
picture over a period of
years--or by using case histories
of many patients--to determine
a treatment regimen," said Ms.
Menchetti.

A striking racial difference
has been seen in cervical
cancer. In one study, invasive
cancer of the cervix in black
women was twice that found in
white women.

"We also know," said Ms.
Menchetti, "that cancer of the
stomach is decreasing, but
cancer of the pancreas is on the
upswing and mortality is very
high."

Variations in cancer--not only
by nationality but by areas of
the state--may become more
apparent when the registry is
extended.

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Four way, four wheel steering for year round
versatility even in row crop work.

You control this performance from an air conditioned
cab, built to take the beating heavy going dishes
out, and leave you in comfort.

Offer is limited, so stop in today—the road to
value leads to Case!

Stop in for a 4-WD
demonstration and a free
Rand McNally Road Atlas
Atlas available to qualified farmer/
tractor owners. Only a limited
supply available, so fill out this coupon
and come on over today!

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____



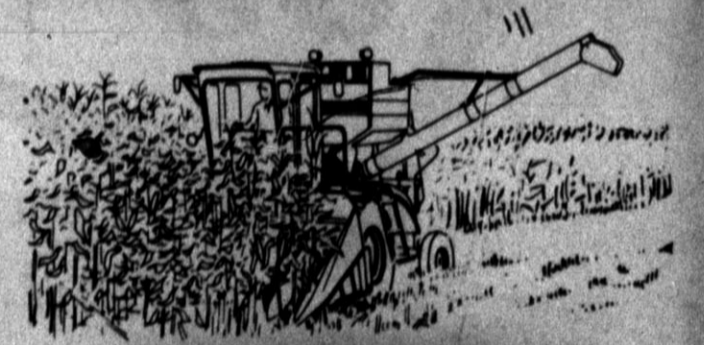
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If it's Borden,
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Happy Birthday America

**JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH.
IT'S BORDEN WEEK AT GIBSON'S**



**BORDEN
HALF
&
HALF**

3/99¢
Pints
FOR

**BORDEN
HI-PRO**

73¢

½ Gallon

**EAGLE BRAND
MILK**

59¢

**BORDEN
BUTTER
MILK**
1 Gallon **79¢**

**BORDEN
CHOCOLATE
MILK**
2 Quarts
FOR **89¢**



DISCOUNT CENTER

Prices effective Monday June 21,
through Saturday June 26, 1976

**BORDEN
Lite-Line
YOGURT**
8-Oz.
4/99¢

**NEW
WEIGHT WATCHERS
IMITATION
ICE MILK**
½ Gallon Carton
\$1.09

**BORDEN
ICE CREAM
&
SHERBERT**
YOUR CHOICE
½ Gallon Carton
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**BORDEN
5 Quart Bucket
ICE CREAM**
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**BORDEN
ICE CREAM
BARS**
6 Pack **49¢**

**BORDEN
REAL CREAM
TOPPING**
6½-Oz.
59¢

**BORDEN
COTTAGE
CHEESE**
12-Oz. Carton
59¢

**BORDEN GRAND OLD VANILLA
ICE CREAM**
1 Gallon Carton
\$1.49

**LADY BORDEN
ICE CREAM**
1 Gallon Carton
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**BORDEN
DIP OR
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2 8-OZ. FOR **79¢**

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4 Oz.
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**BORDEN
WHIPPING CREAM**
½ Pint
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½ Gallon
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CHEESE**
16-Oz. Carton
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SWISS SLICED
CHEESE**
6-Oz.
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**ELMER'S
ARTS &
CRAFTS GLUE**
1½-Oz.
18¢

**ELMER'S
SCHOOL
GLUE**
Elmer's No. E375
1½-Oz.
15¢

**ELMER'S
GLUE-ALL**
16-Oz.
\$1.29

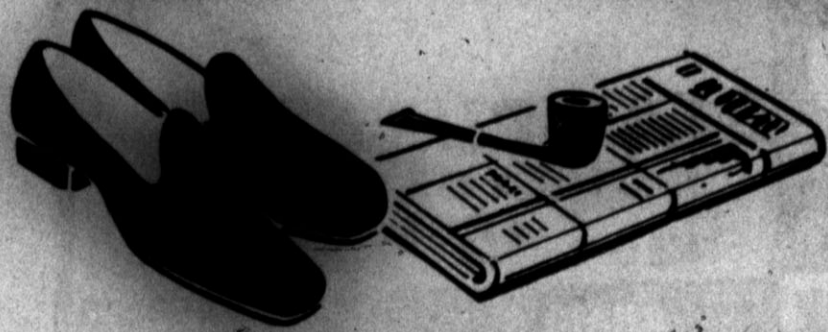
**ELMER'S
CARPENTER'S
WOOD GLUE**
by Borden 8-Oz.
63¢99¢

BORDEN
If it's Borden,
it's got to be good.

Only A Dad But He Gives His All



A lot of love makes for a very special Father's Day present. Ray Frye is shown receiving a kiss from his youngest daughter, Beth, while his other three daughters observe with adoring eyes. From left are Shawn Frye, Mrs. Dan Welty and Mrs. Ronnie Reiter.



ONLY A DAD

Only a dad with a tired face,
Coming home from the daily race.
Bringing little of gold or fame
To show how well he has played the game;
But glad in his heart that his own rejoice
To see him come and to hear his voice.

Only a dad with a brood of four,
One of ten million men or more
Plodding along in the daily strife,

Bearing the whips and the scorns of life
With never a whimper of pain or hate,
For the sake of those who at home await.

Only a dad, neither rich or proud,
Merely one of the surging crowd,
Toiling, striving from day to day.

Facing whatever may come his way,
Silent whenever the harsh condemn,
And bearing it all for the love of them.

Only a dad but he gives his all
To smooth the way for his children all,
Doing with courage stern and grim
The deeds that his father did for him.
This is the line that for him I pen;
Only a dad, but the best of men.

Edgar A. Guest



The
Hereford
Brand

Page 1C
Hereford, Texas, Sunday,
June 20, 1976

Minister Emphasizes Importance Of People

Most of the problems in our society today are a result of the depreciation of people and a turning away from God, a Houston minister told a statewide conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station recently.

"We live in a time when the individual has been cheapened," said Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Houston, the largest Methodist Church in the world with a congregation of more than 11,000 members.

"The greatest need today is to emphasize the person."

The minister placed a large part of the blame for this cheapening of the individual on mechanical progress. "We

have been sold on mechanical things so much that a lot of people have swapped God for gadgets. We think we can solve our problems with what we possess."

This has left people with nothing above them to worship, to look up to in times of tensions and crises, Allen pointed out.

"When people quit worshipping God, they begin to deteriorate as a society. People need something to look up to, to aspire to believe in."

In addition to the present-day emphasis on material possessions, Allen also noted that the vastness of this universe—the masses of people—is creating many problems, the worst of which is loneliness. "We are building an impersonal world.

Many people believe they don't make a difference. They feel that nobody loves or cares for them."

The minister also contended that "we are becoming a nation of practical atheists. We believe in God but don't put God in our lives. We are moving faster toward a secular society than ever before in history. Today two out of three people never go to church."

"Every person has a supreme worth," Allen noted, "and individuals who are in close contact with people every day need to help bring about this reemphasis on the importance of people in our society."

At Wit's End..

By Erma Bombeck

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If you're going to make children so close to the ground, why have you put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what you're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders.

And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clicked. "Do you realize you just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

And God smiled and said, "A mother needs a lap. A father needs strong shoulders to pull a sled, balance a boy on a bicycle, or hold a sleepy head on the way home from the circus."

God was in the middle of creating two of the largest feet anyone had ever seen when the angel could contain herself no longer. "That's not fair. Do you honestly think those large boots are going to dig out of bed early in the morning when the baby cries? Or walk through a small birthday party without crushing at least three of the guests?"

And God smiled and said, "They work. You'll see.

They'll support a small child who wants to ride a horse to Banbury Cross, or scare off mice at the summer cabin, or display shoes that will be a challenge to fill."

God worked throughout the night, giving the father few words, but a firm, authoritative voice; eyes that saw everything, but remained calm and tolerant.

Finally, almost as an afterthought, He added — tears. Then He turned to the angel and said, "Now, are you satisfied that he can love as much as a mother?"

The angel shutteth up.

Bride-Elect Feted With Shower

A miscellaneous shower honoring Miss Rosa Maria Rodriguez was held Saturday in the home of Mrs. Martin Alejandro. Miss Rodriguez is the June 30 bride-elect of Thomas Edward Talamantez.

A centerpiece of yellow daisies, pink carnations, and blue bachelor buttons carried out the bride's chosen rainbow colors. A white lace cloth covered the table where cake and punch were served the guests.

Receiving guests were the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs. George Galvez; and the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Jose Sandoval.

Hostesses included Mmes. Alejandre, Galvez, and Sandoval.

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JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—Darryl McLeod attributes his perfect record of never missing a day or being tardy in 2,340 school days to luck, timing, vitamins and his mother. He is continuing three generations of perfect school attendance.

Erma Bombeck To Appear As Brand Feature Column

[EDITOR'S NOTE: Erma Bombeck's syndicated column, "At Wit's End", will become a regular feature of The Hereford Brand when the paper starts publishing five times a week July 1. In today's issue is a special column which Bombeck wrote for Father's Day. Her column will appear three times a week beginning July 1.]

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Erma Bombeck, who used to talk to herself a lot, is the author of the, thrice-weekly humor column, "At Wit's End." It appears in more than 500 newspapers with a total circulation in excess of 40 million.

Erma began her career as a copy girl on the staff of the Dayton Journal Herald. She worked as a cub reporter for a year and was assigned to the women's department for five years. When the last of her children was in a playpen, she returned to writing via the Kettering-Oakwood Times and a year later was on the editorial pages of the Journal Herald. Within three weeks, editor Glenn Thompson had brought the column to the attention of a syndicate.

A graduate of the University of Dayton, Erma has just authored her third book for Doubleday and conducts a regular column for Good Housekeeping, "Up The Wall."

She has also contributed to McCall's and Reader's Digest.

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, which awarded her the Headliner Award in 1969, and a member of Sigma Delta Chi. She is the author of three books, AT WIT'S END* JUST WAIT TILL YOU HAVE CHILDREN OF YOUR OWN (which won the Ohioana Award for the best book in humor in 1972), and I LOST EVERYTHING IN THE POST-NATAL

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Erma lives in Paradise Valley, Ariz., with her two sons, her educator husband and her dog. ("I have to keep him. He knows too much.")

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Ford to nominate Brown for Chiefs of Staff head.

More House payroll records are subpoenaed.

Taller Americans may be thing of the past.



ERMA BOMBECK

ON HONOR SYSTEMS
WEST POINT, N.Y.—Army Secretary Martin R. Hoffmann said at graduation that he is considering a Pentagon review of West Point's beleaguered honor systems.

★ VOTE ★ FOR YOUR FAVORITE FLOWER! Help America Pick an Official National Flower

The United States is one of the few countries in the world that does not have an Official National Flower. To correct this, FTD Florists throughout the country are conducting a Bicentennial Flower Election during July, 1976, so you can vote for your floral favorites. The

results will be presented to Congress, which must act to name a national flower. To vote, just visit our shop during July. There are 28 flower candidates on the ballot plus space for a write-in vote. Everyone is eligible and, of course, no purchase is necessary.



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Bicentennial
Flower
Election**



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<p>ORANGES</p> <p>12 FOR /65¢ OR 113 COUNT BOX \$6.78</p>	<p>BAKE RITE</p> <p>SHORTENING 99¢</p>	<p>SHURFINE ALL FLAVORS</p> <p>CANNED DRINKS 2.99</p>
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<p>APPLES 6 FOR /55¢ OR 100 COUNT BOX \$8.00</p>	<p>ALL GRINDS FOLGER'S</p> <p>COFFEE 24-1-Lb. CANS \$36.00</p> <p>12-1-Lb. \$18.00</p> <p>1/2 CASE CANS</p>	<p>PINK</p> <p>STAY-PUF 99¢</p> <p>1-GALLON BOTTLE</p> <p>CASE OF 6 \$5.88</p>
<p>ORANGE DRINK 79¢</p>	<p>DIXIE CUPS</p> <p>80-9-Oz. DIXIE CUPS \$1.19 CASE \$14.28</p> <p>HOT CUPS \$1.19 CASE \$14.28</p> <p>PAPER PLATES FOOD KING 100 Count 77¢ CASE OF 1200 COUNT \$9.28</p>	<p>KRAFT'S</p> <p>CHEESE SALAD</p> <p>VELVEETA 1.77</p>
		<p>PREM</p> <p>COFFEE CREAMER 99¢</p> <p>16-Oz. JAR</p> <p>CASE OF 12 \$11.76</p>

Vows Exchanged Beneath An Archway Of Greenery



MRS. JAY BOREN
...nee Pamela Cosper

Nuptial vows were exchanged beneath an archway of daisies and greenery Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church by Miss Pamela Sue Cosper and Fred Jay Boren. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cosper of 139 Ranger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren of Route 1.

Other church decorations included spiral candelabra covered with greenery which were arranged on either side of the archway.

Miss Kiska Hodges served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Boren, was best man.

Mrs. Teena Simpson and Miss Jan Owens of Canadian were bridesmaids and groomsmen included Ted Eicke and Ronnie Johnson. Escorting guests to their seats were Jim Marsh, Robert Pope, David Hutchins and John Schmucher of Canyon.

The bride's sister and brother, Vickie and Ken Cosper, lit candles during the ceremony. Miss Cosper wore a yellow dotted Swiss organza gown fashioned with a flounce and sheer sleeves.

Miss Donna Kendall vocalized wedding selections, "Never My Love" and "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white silk organza gown designed with an empire waistline, Victorian brocaded lace neckline and an A-line skirt.

Lace trimmed the skirt which formed a Chapel length train. The Bishop sleeves gathered at deep cuffs which were trimmed in matching lace.

The bridal veil, belonging to the bridegroom's sister Mrs. Bill Dutton, was made of elbow-length tiered bridal illusion and was attached to a coil encrusted with crystal and seed pearls.

she carried a cascade of white orchids, yellow and white roses and babybreath. As a good luck piece, she wore her grandmother's wedding band.

Bridal attendants wore yellow organza gowns in a yellow daisy design. They were fashioned with puffed sheer sleeves and deep flounces. White picture hats completed their attire.

They each carried nosegays of daisies and crystal pom poms.

Miss Tandy Walden invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Miss Julie Wilcox and Miss Dee Anne Caison served the five-tiered bride's cake decorated with daisies and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom figurines.

Mrs. Jerry Stewart and Mrs. Dutton served chocolate cake from the bridegroom's table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride wore an off-white three-piece pantsuit and her bridal corsage. The couple will make their home after June 25 at Route 1.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of HHS, is a junior student at West Texas State University and is engaged in farming near the Dawn community.

Out-of-town guests included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Hodges of Clarendon and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cosper of Amarillo.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cosper and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

Fromm, all of Amarillo. Others, Mr. and Mrs. John Bock and family of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Red Owens and

family of Canadian. Mrs. Lovelle Partler and family of Irving, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Steven and family of Tulia, Mr.

and Mrs. J.D. Gould of Vega; and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crocker and Mr. and Mrs. Tommie Green, all of Lubbock.

HD Club Has Last Meeting

Members of Westway Home Demonstration Club met Thursday morning in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. for its final meeting of the club year.

Mrs. Gaylon Bryan presided over the business portion of the meeting. Mrs. Terry Johnson gave a council report and a poem "Myself" was read by Mrs. Thad Keyes.

A new member, Mrs. Butch Grover, was welcomed by the group.

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electric hand mixer was used to twist the yarn resulting in a very interesting plant hanger for house plants.

Mrs. James Perkins showed members how to use flour and salt dough to form mushrooms, snails, lady bugs and other interesting objects which are baked until hard, painted, and then arranged on a variety of surfaces for decorating purposes.

The next meeting for the group will be Sept. 16 in the Community Center at 9:30 a.m.

ARTHRITIS DATABASE
STANFORD, CALIF.--A North American databank of facts about thousands of arthritis patients has been established among eight medical centers throughout Canada and the U.S.

G. E. D. TESTS
G.E.D. Tests are given regularly by
Hereford High School.
For information and appointment to
take the tests, call:
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

Library Plans Program

Young readers at Deaf Smith County Library are participating this summer in the Summer Reading Club, co-sponsored by the library and the Texas State Library.

They are among more than 100,000 youngsters from throughout the state who will be spending part of their summer vacations reading for fun this year. They will be keeping records of what they have read in red, white and blue reading logs.

"Movin' On...Then and Now" is the theme for 1976. Children dressed in appropriate costumes are shown in a canoe, horse-drawn trolley, balloon, early train, stagecoach, early automobile, steamboat, biplane, helicopter and moon rover.

These pictures appear on the posters as well as on the reading log-activity books that each participant will receive. Each reading log also includes a cut-out figure that may be used to move across a time line that shows vehicles in their proper place in history.

Public library summer reading programs focus upon

reading for enjoyment. Public library collections include a wide range of both informational materials and fiction. In addition to the books they read as participants in the Reading Club, youngsters will also see film, puppet shows and other programs that will be carried on in the libraries. Project coordinator is Mrs. Gwen London, Deaf Smith County librarian.

PROFESSOR SEES WORLD
CHEYENNE, WYO.--Traveling with a radio on his hat as his only companion, Dr. Bill Marquardt, 61, is trying to pedal around the world to celebrate America's Bicentennial. He left San Francisco May 11 and, riding an average of 80 miles a day, hopes to reach Boston by early July.

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ALL MEN'S KNIT SLACKS SOLIDS & PATTERNS 1/2 PRICE

MEN'S LEISURE SHIRTS BEAUTIFUL ASSORTMENT NOW 1/2 PRICE

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ALL WINTER COATS JACKET VESTS 1/2 PRICE

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ALL MEN'S FASHION JEANS Levi 200 Pair Reg. to \$4.90 Pair

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LADIES WESTERN SLACKS 1/2 PRICE

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Minister Emphasizes Importance Of People

Most of the problems in our society today are a result of the depreciation of people and a turning away from God, a Houston minister told a statewide conference of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service at College Station recently.

"We live in a time when the individual has been cheapened," said Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Houston, the largest Methodist Church in the world with a congregation of more than 11,000 members.

The greatest need today is to emphasize the person. The minister placed a large part of the blame for this cheapening of the individual on mechanical progress. "We

have been sold on mechanical things so much that a lot of people have swapped God for gadgets. We think we can solve our problems with what we possess."

This has left people with nothing above them to worship, to look up to in times of tensions and crises, Allen pointed out. "When people quit worshipping God, they begin to deteriorate as a society. People need something to look up to, to aspire to believe in."

In addition to the present-day emphasis on material possessions, Allen also noted that the vastness of this universe—the masses of people—is creating many problems, the worst of which is loneliness. "We are building an impersonal world.

Many people believe they don't make a difference. They feel that nobody loves or cares for them."

The minister also contended that "we are becoming a nation of practical atheists. We believe in God but don't put God in our lives. We are moving faster toward a secular society than ever before in history. Today two out of three people never go to church."

"Every person has a supreme worth," Allen noted, "and individuals who are in close contact with people every day need to help bring about this reemphasis on the importance of people in our society."

At Wit's End..

By Erma Bombeck

When the good Lord was creating fathers He started with a tall frame.

And a female angel nearby said, "What kind of father is that? If You're going to make children so close to the ground, why have You put fathers up so high? He won't be able to shoot marbles without kneeling, tuck a child in bed without bending, or even kiss a child without a lot of stooping."

And God smiled and said, "Yes, but if I make him child-size, who would children have to look up to?"

And when God made a father's hands, they were large and sinewy.

And the angel shook her head sadly and said, "Do you know what You're doing? Large hands are clumsy. They can't manage diaper pins, small buttons, rubber bands on ponytails or even remove splinters caused by baseball bats."

And God smiled and said, "I know, but they're large enough to hold everything a small boy empties from his pockets at the end of a day...yet small enough to cup a child's face in his hands."

And then God molded long, slim legs and broad shoulders. And the angel nearly had a heart attack. "Boy, this is the end of the week, all right," she clucked. "Do You realize You just made a father without a lap? How is he going to pull a child close to him without the kid falling between his legs?"

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12-1-Lb. \$18.00
1/2 CASE CANS

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50-7-Oz. DIXIE CUPS \$7.19 CASE \$14.28
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Vows Exchanged Beneath An Archway Of Greenery



MRS. JAY BOREN
...nee Pamela Cosper

Nuptial vows were exchanged beneath an archway of daisies and greenery Saturday afternoon at First Baptist Church by Miss Pamela Sue Cosper and Fred Jay Boren. The Rev. Doug Manning, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Cosper of 139 Ranger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren of Route 1.

Other church decorations included spiral candelabra covered with greenery which were arranged on either side of the archway.

Miss Kiska Hodges served as maid of honor and the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Boren, was best man.

Mrs. Teena Simpson and Miss Jan Owens of Canadian were bridesmaids and groomsmen included Ted Eicke and Ronnie Johnson. Escorting guests to their seats were Jim Marsh, Robert Pope, David Hutchins and John Schumacher of Canyon.

The bride's sister and brother, Vickie and Ken Cosper, lit candles during the ceremony. Miss Cosper wore a yellow dotted Swiss organza gown fashioned with a flounce and sheer sleeves.

Miss Donna Kendall vocalized wedding selections, "Never My Love" and "First Time Ever I Saw Your Face" and was accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walker.

Given in marriage by her parents, the bride wore a white silk organza gown designed with an empire waistline, Victorian brocade lace neckline, and an A-line skirt.

Lace trimmed the skirt which formed a Chapel length train. The Bishop sleeves gathered at deep cuffs which were trimmed in matching lace.

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Bridal attendants wore yellow organza gowns in a yellow daisy design. They were fashioned with puffed sheer sleeves and deep flounces. White pictured hats completed their attire.

They each carried nosegays of daisies and crystal pom poms.

Miss Tandy Walden invited guests to register at the reception held in the church Fellowship Hall.

Miss Julie Wilcox and Miss Dee Anne Caison served the five-tiered bride's cake decorated with daisies and topped with miniature bride and bridegroom figurines.

Mrs. Jerry Stewart and Mrs. Dutton served chocolate cake from the bridegroom's table.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado and New Mexico, the bride wore an off-white three-piece pantsuit and her bridal corsage. The couple will make their home after June 25 at Route 1.

The bride is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom, a 1974 graduate of HHS, is a junior student at West Texas State University and is engaged in farming near the Dawn community.

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Also, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Buchanan and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Cosper and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Woodard and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon

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Library Plans Program

Young readers at Deaf Smith County Library are participating this summer in the Summer Reading Club, co-sponsored by the library and the Texas State Library.

They are among more than 100,000 youngsters from throughout the state who will be spending part of their summer vacations reading for fun this year. They will be keeping records of what they have read in red, white and blue reading logs.

"Movin' On...Then—and Now" is the theme for 1976. Children dressed in appropriate costumes are shown in a canoe, horse-drawn trolley, balloon, early train, stagecoach, early automobile, steamboat, biplane, helicopter and moon rover.

These pictures appear on the posters as well as on the reading log-activity books that each participant will receive. Each reading log also includes a cut-out figure that may be used to move across a time line that shows vehicles in their proper place in history.

Public library summer reading programs focus upon

reading for enjoyment. Public library collections include a wide range of both informational materials and fiction.

In addition to the books they read as participants in the Reading Club, youngsters will also see film, puppet shows and other programs that will be carried on in the libraries.

Project coordinator is Mrs. Gwen London, Deaf Smith County librarian.

PROFESSOR SEES WORLD
CHEYENNE, WYO.—Travelling with a radio on his hat as his only companion, Dr. Bill Marquardt, 61, is trying to pedal around the world to celebrate America's Bicentennial. He left San Francisco May 11 and, riding an average of 80 miles a day, hopes to reach Boston by early July.

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The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Inch after Inch of Brilliant
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LADIES WESTERN PANTSUITS
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LADIES LEATHER PURSES
1/2 PRICE

RANGE

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD WESTERN WEAR 364-6532

Couple Exchanges Vows In Pretty Evening Ceremony

Miss Julie Owens became the bride of Jerry Morris in an evening ceremony Friday. The setting for the wedding was Dawn Baptist Church with the Rev. Freelin E. Suttle, former pastor, officiating.

A half-mooned shaped candelabra flanked with greenery and large baskets of gladioli on either side decorated the main altar of the church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Owens of Rt. 1, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Bill Crow of Star Rt. and Mevin Morris of Ruidoso, N.M.

Mrs. Joe Kuper attended the bride as matron of honor and James Simpson served as the best man.

Serving as bridesmaid was

Mrs. Mike Adcock and the groomsmen was Jimmy Morris of Liberal, Kan., brother of the bridegroom.

Escorting guests to their seats were Ronnie and Eldon Owens, brothers of the bride.

The bride's niece, Miss Carolan Owens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Owens, was flower girl, and lighting candles for the ceremony was Miss Kathy Owens, also a niece of the bride, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Owens.

Mrs. Ray Stewart vocalized "The Lord's Prayer," "Always," and "The Wedding Song," accompanied by Mrs. Carl Wimberly on the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown designed with a high neckline and slightly gathered skirt. White lace appliques trimmed the empire bodice, neckline, and bishop sleeves. The softly flowing skirt formed a chapel length train. The veil, designed by the bride's mother, was fashioned out of bridal

illusion and attached to a lace caplet.

She carried a bouquet of silk flowers which included white roses, pink rosebuds, and blue sweet peas, and wore a pair of diamond earrings, which was a gift from the bridegroom.

Feminine attendants wore dresses of pink-dotted swiss with a floral design and carried baskets of pink, blue, and white daisies and babybreath. They also wore headpieces of daisies and babybreath.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Dawn Community Center, where Miss Kim Simpson invited guests to sign the registry.

Mrs. Wayne Betzen served the three tiered wedding cake which was decorated with blue flowers and topped with two doves, encircled by pink and blue daisies, while Miss Sandra Kleuskens poured punch for the guests. Others assisting with the reception were Mrs. Eldon Owens, and Mrs. Ronnie Owens, sisters-in-law of the bride.

The bride's traveling costume was a baby blue three-piece knit pantsuit with a multi-colored scarf and a silk corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

Following a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the couple will be at home on South Main in Hereford.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1974, and the bridegroom was a 1971 graduate and is currently employed at Big T Pump Co.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Morris of Liberal, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall of Logan N.M.

Different Branch
"My father's in the coal business."
"Oh, what branch?"
"He collects the ashes."

ON DEFENSE BILL
The House Appropriations Committee has approved a record \$106 billion defense bill. The bill for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1 is only \$814 million below Ford's request, the smallest cut in a decade.

Ellis-Meiwes Marriage Vows Exchanged Saturday

Miss Jane Yvette Ellis and Stephen Edward Meiwes, Jr. were married Saturday afternoon at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Pete DiBeneditto, pastor of Vega Catholic Church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ellis of 540 Sycamore Lane and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Meiwes of Route 4.

Two bouquets of white gladioli and mums decorated the back altar and single bouquets of the flowers were arranged at the side altars. White bows marked the pews.

Miss Elaine Frisbee served as maid of honor and Melvin Betzen was best man.

Bridesmaids included Misses Sharon Strafuss, Debbie Albright, and Lynn Mitts and groomsmen were Dennis Brown, Paul Meiwes, the bridegroom's cousin, and Chris Meiwes, the bridegroom's brother.

Sisters of the couple, Miss Sherri Lynn Ellis and Miss Jo Ann Meiwes, served as junior bridesmaids and escorting guest to their seats were the bride's brothers, Kent and Randy Ellis and the bride's cousins, Bob and Dennis Spencer.

The bride's cousin, Susie Spencer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer, and the bridegroom's sister, Cindy Meiwes, were flower girls.

The bridegroom's brother, Donald Thomas Meiwes, was ring bearer and servers included the bridegroom's brothers, Ben, Mike and Dan Meiwes, and the bridegroom's cousin, Marcel Fischbacher.

Miss Donna Kendall sang wedding selections, "The Twelfth of Never," "The Lord's Prayer" and "Follow Me." She was accompanied by Mrs. Allen Evers playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candle-light satin gown designed by Mrs. Ed. B. Dixon, the bridegroom's grandmother, with a cathedral length train. The bodice and hemline of the gown were covered with an overlay of French lace and tiny seed pearls and the full length sleeves, also covered with lace, were enhanced with seed pearls.

The train-length oval bridal veil of imported illusion was attached to a headpiece covered in matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, English ivy and babybreath.

The bridegroom, formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., is the son of Mrs. Beverly Hall Welch of Fairmont and the late Santie Welch Jr.

The bride, a 1968 Hereford High School graduate, is employed at the Bank of Fort Worth and her husband is associated with Southwestern Auto Sales at Fort Worth.



MRS. STEPHEN MEIWES JR.
...nee Jane Yvette Ellis

As a good luck piece, she wore an heirloom strand of pearls belonging to the bride's great-grandmother and worn by her mother when she married.

Bridal attendants wore pale pink chiffon full-length dresses fashioned with sheer sleeves. They carried bouquets of pink carnations, sweetheart roses, English ivy and babybreath.

The bride's cousin, Miss Wendy Spencer, invited guests to register at the reception held in Knight's of Columbus Hall.

Misses Sherri Ellis, Jo Ann Meiwes and Sharon Mitts distributed rice bags.

Serving refreshments were Mrs. Carol Spencer, Mrs. Judy Mitts, Miss Dianna McCarley and Miss Debra Jones.

The table was decorated with silver candelabras and pink carnations, roses and babybreath. The four-tiered sour-cream cake was trimmed with a cascade of pink roses down the side.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Dallas and Fort Worth

and will be at home after Friday.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, HHS symphony and marching bands, Leo Club, Future Teachers Association and Order of rainbow for Girls.

The bridegroom, also a HHS graduate, is engaged in farming north of Hereford.

Out-of-town guests included Steve Meiwes of Iola, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Ed B. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dixon and Kevin, Mrs. Rena Gray, and Messrs. and Misses David Gray, Robert Lawson, Vincent Lawson and George Gray, all of Edmond, Okla.

Others, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Stengel of Okarche, Okla., Mrs. Lillian McAuliffe of Oklahoma City, Okla., Mrs. L.C. McMorris, Shirley Goats and Kathi Goats, all of Vanderhoff, B.C., Canada.

Also, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spencer and family, Mrs. Norma Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Walls, Linda and Roxann and Mrs. Rose Ellis, all of Albuquerque, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McAfee of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Medlock of Lorenzo and Norma White of Fritch.

Number Two
"Let me see," said the minister who was filling out the marriage certificate and was uncertain as to the date, "this is the fifth, isn't it?"
"No sir," returned the bride indignantly, "this is only my second."

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MRS. JERRY MORRIS
...nee Julie Owens



MRS. HOWARD WELCH
Former Resident Marries

Edlana Vinson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson of 227 Star, and Howard Hall Welch were married recently in a private ceremony at Fort Worth.

Following the ceremony a dinner party was held at the Edelweiss German Restaurant in that city.

The bridegroom, formerly of Fairmont, W. Va., is the son of Mrs. Beverly Hall Welch of Fairmont and the late Santie Welch Jr.

The bride, a 1968 Hereford High School graduate, is employed at the Bank of Fort Worth and her husband is associated with Southwestern Auto Sales at Fort Worth.

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A new beautiful look in fabrics. 45" permanent crinkle fabric of 50% Celanese® Fortrel® polyester and 50% cotton. Machine washable. Natural, Pink, Green, Maize, Blue, Coral, Navy.

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Cook - Willard Marriage Vows Spoken Saturday

Wedding vows were spoken by Miss Karen Ruth Cook and Carroll Buddy Willard in a candlelight ceremony Saturday afternoon at Dawn Baptist Church with the Rev. James Tilley, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brooks of Dawn and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Ferran of Hereford.

Church decorations included bouquets of white gladioli and white mums placed on white pedestals and crystal candelabra with white tapers.

Miss Beth Cox served as maid of honor and Herbert Willard, the bridegroom's brother, was best man.

Mrs. George Gentry was matron of honor and Miss Geraldine Adams was bridesmaid. The bride's brothers-in-law, James and George Gentry, were groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bridegroom's brothers, Russell and Lesley Thomason.

The bride's niece, Patsy Gentry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gentry, was flower girl.

Gerald Adams sang wedding selections including, "The Lord's Prayer", "Twelfth of Never" and "We've Only Just Begun." He was accompanied by Mrs. Ruby Wimberly.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a taffeta floor-length gown overlaid with lace. The lace pinafore had a ruffle extending from the shoulder of the gown and was trimmed in sequins.

The full skirt flowed into a short train and the Bishop sleeves gathered at lace cuffs.

The waist-length veil of imported bridal illusion was edged in matching lace and she carried a bouquet of white orchids, white roses, baby-breath and English ivy arranged on a white Bible.

As a good luck piece, she carried an heirloom handkerchief.

Bridal attendants wore sleeveless blue floor-length dresses fashioned with a portrait neckline. A double band of lace accented the gown's fronts and a deep flounce formed the hemlines. They carried a pink silk rose with a royal blue bow.

The flower girl carried a basket of white rose petals and blue bow and streamers and the couples mothers wore white carnation corsages.

Mrs. George Gentry and Mrs. Gerald Adams served cake at the reception following the ceremony. It was three-tiered decorated with blue bachelorette buttons and pink rosebud sugar flowers. Mrs. James Gentry ladled punch from a silver punch bowl on a table centered with the bridal bouquet and silver candelabra.

Leaving on a wedding trip to several points in Texas, the bride wore a knit pantsuit of blue and white.

The couple will make their home in Germany after July 4.

The bride was a 1974 graduate of Morton High School and is employed by Sue Ann, Inc.

The bridegroom was a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and is serving in the U.S. Army at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.



MRS. BUDDY WILLARD
...nee Karen Cook

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Stevens, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry, all of Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. James Gentry of Fort Campbell, Ky.; Leroy Gains of Hot Spring, Ark.; Hattie Werner, Mrs. Carrie Gains, H.E. Willard, and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Willard all of New Albany, Miss.; Allan Willard of Tindell AFB, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Taylor of Pampa.

ROCK TRACKS

DAVID BOWIE's incredible performance in "The Man Who Fell To Earth" may well win him a nomination when Oscar time rolls around next year. He is absolutely marvelous in this gem of a flick... THE AVERAGE WHITE BAND will follow their current overseas tour with an American onslaught to begin in the northeast next week... BOB DYLAN may join ERIC CLAPTON for some duets on the latter's upcoming LP. Then again he may not, considering his notorious changeability... BLACK OAK ARKANSAS breaking in their new act in a selected string of small club dates. Once satisfied with the impact, the group will move back into the big halls, as well as to England for a special summer tour... FLEETWOOD MAC denied those rumors about an impending split and insists the group will stay together. Wanna bet?

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TINA SALDANA PHIL LOPEZ

GET YOUR SWORTH

By SALLY and JIM ADAMS

BUMPY FLIGHTS

We recently received a sad, mad letter from a lady who made a phone reservation with an airline, and, upon arriving at the airport, found she had been "bumped." She had to wait three hours for the next flight.

It's a pity the lady didn't know the Federal law regarding bumping.

Airlines are allowed to overbook their flights -- that is, sell more tickets than the airplane can accommodate, in the belief that there are a lot of no-shows and they have to protect themselves against flying with empty seats.

But since 1968 airlines have been required to compensate passengers who hold certified reservations but who are denied a seat because of overbooking. When the law went into effect, some airlines also compensated their passengers who had only a phone reservation, but other airlines did not.

Then in 1973 the Civil Aeronautics Board came to the aid of bumpees with phone reservations. The law now states that if you are bumped and the airline is unable to put you on another flight that's slated to arrive at your destination no more than two hours after your original flight (four hours in the case of international trips), the airline must pay you an amount equal to the price of your flight, but not less than \$25 and not more than \$200. The airline must also make other arrangements to get you to your destination.

FILM SCHEDULED

Miss Goodall and the Wild Chimpanzees will be the film presented at 10:30 a.m. and 4 and 8 p.m. Monday at Deaf Smith County Library. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Golden Gleams

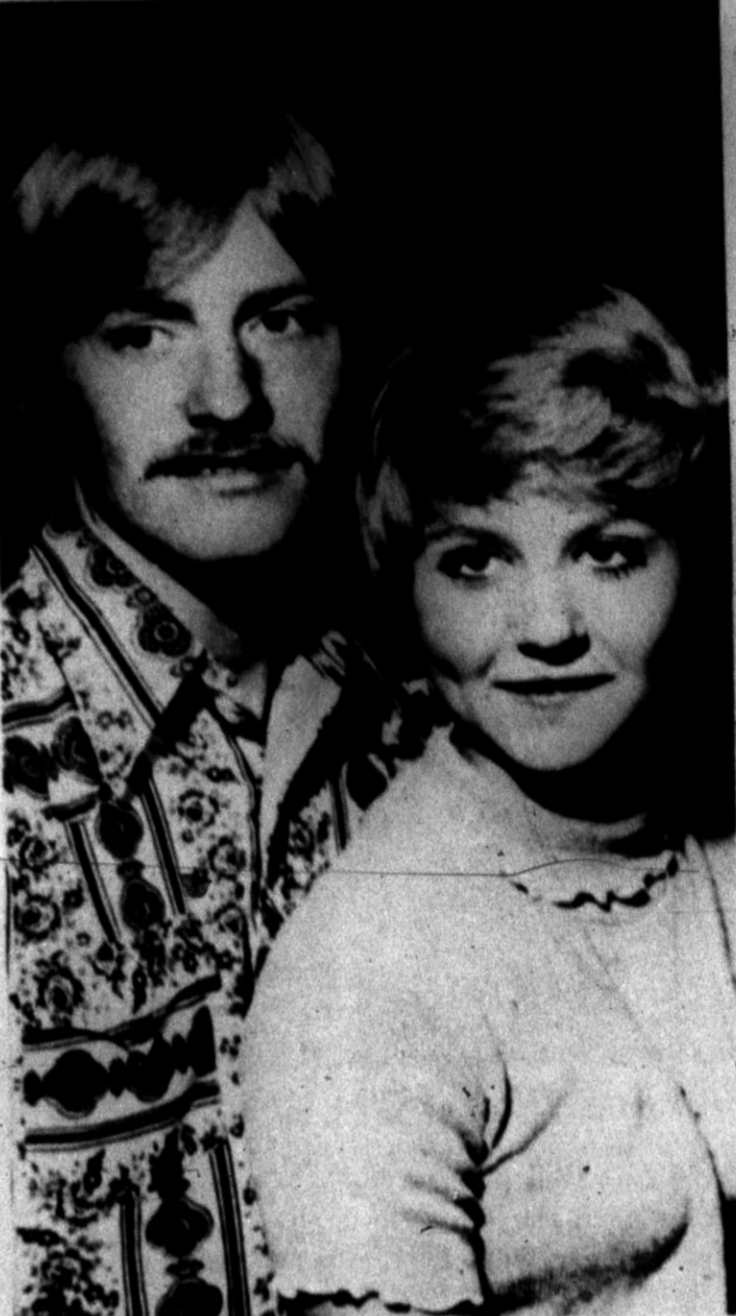
A gentleman ought to travel abroad but dwell at home.

-Thomas Fuller.

Would You Believe...

At any given moment there are 2,200 thunderstorms in the world.

Burma has the highest mortality rate from snake bite.



August Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy W. Ward of 223 Fir announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to James Dennis Nunley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nunley of 802 E. 4th. Marriage vows will be exchanged August 5 at the First Christian Church. Miss Ward is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Park Avenue Florist. Her fiancé is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and is employed at Western Ag Sales.

Traveling in the company of those we love is home in motion.

-Leigh Hunt.

The use of traveling is to regulate imagination by reality, and instead of thinking how things may be, to see them as they are.

-Samuel Johnson.

The more I see of other countries the more I love my own.

-Anna Louise De Stael.

Wedding Invitations
Cowan Jewelers
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Downtown Hereford

CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

ABOUT EATING

Many people who are trying to lose weight think that dieting is a subject about not eating. Not true. Dieting is actually about eating--eating the proper foods in limited quantities without going over your daily calorie quota. Most diet programs set out meal plans that offer you balanced nutrition at about 1,200 calories for women, 1,500 calories for men. I think these quotas are a little high and, by cutting out one of the carbohydrate foods (bread, starchy vegetables or fruits), they can be reduced by 200 calories. Keeping carbohydrates down with calories is the most efficient way to lose weight. If you have your choice between two foods which have approximately the same number of calories, check their carbohydrate content. The food with the lower carb grams is the better diet food.

But, how much and what you eat isn't all there is to dieting. Just as important as the quantity and calorie/carbohydrate value of the food you eat is how you eat it. Following a few simple how-to rules when eating can make your dieting efforts both easier and more successful.

People with a weight problem eat much more quickly than people of normal weight. Since the signaling system between our digestive organs and

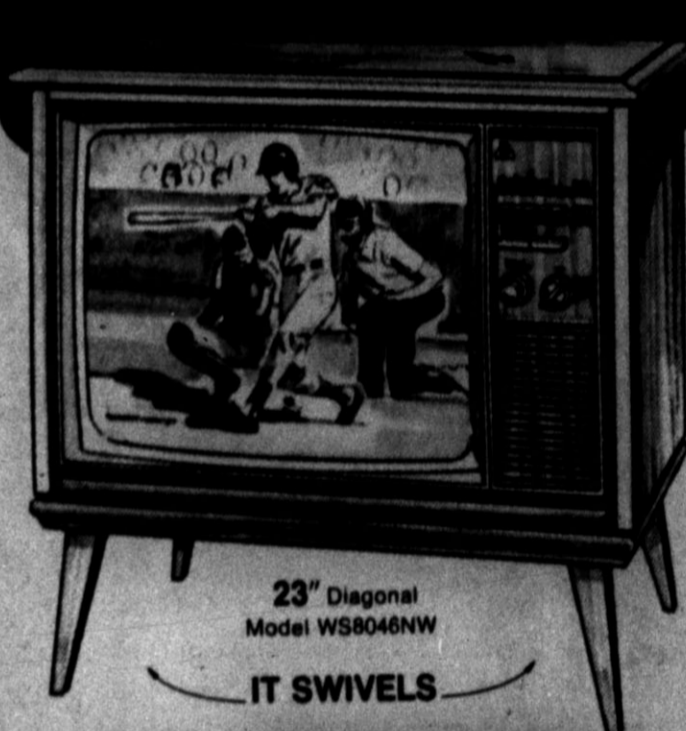
our brain takes about 20 minutes to be completed, that's how long it takes for our stomach to tell our mind that we are full. During that 20-minute time lapse, you can easily eat much more than your body is hungry for or really needs. Slowing down, however, is easier said than done.



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We are overstocked and have to make room for our new fall style shoes. Take this opportunity to stock up on famous styles and nationally advertised brand shoes! The best buys are at Gaston's.

Gaston's POPULAR STORE
DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Miss Brittain Honored

Miss Kathy Brittain, July 10 bride-elect of Wayne Stoerner was honored Saturday evening with a spice and recipe shower in the home of Mrs. Randy Jones.

Coffee, cake, and fresh fruit was served to guests from a table centered with a floral arrangement of red, white, and blue carnations and daisies. Other decorations were along the lines of a bicentennial theme.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mmes. Randy Jones, Mike

McCathern, Ron Matthews, and Gerald McCathern.

Election year is when the nearest thing to the jawbone of an ass may be a microphone.

-Wall Street Journal.

Definition

Backward civilization: One where the people have to make out with the original articles, not being able to afford synthetic substitutes.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW!

All Puke wanted one to get his girl and get out
All the Sheriff wanted... one to get Puke

Features: **SMOOTH BOTTOMS**
SUAG GEORGE
BO HOPKINS

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Ride a Wild Pony

DUMBO

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TEENAGE
SEX
KITTEN

Rated
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Love, Boccacio Style

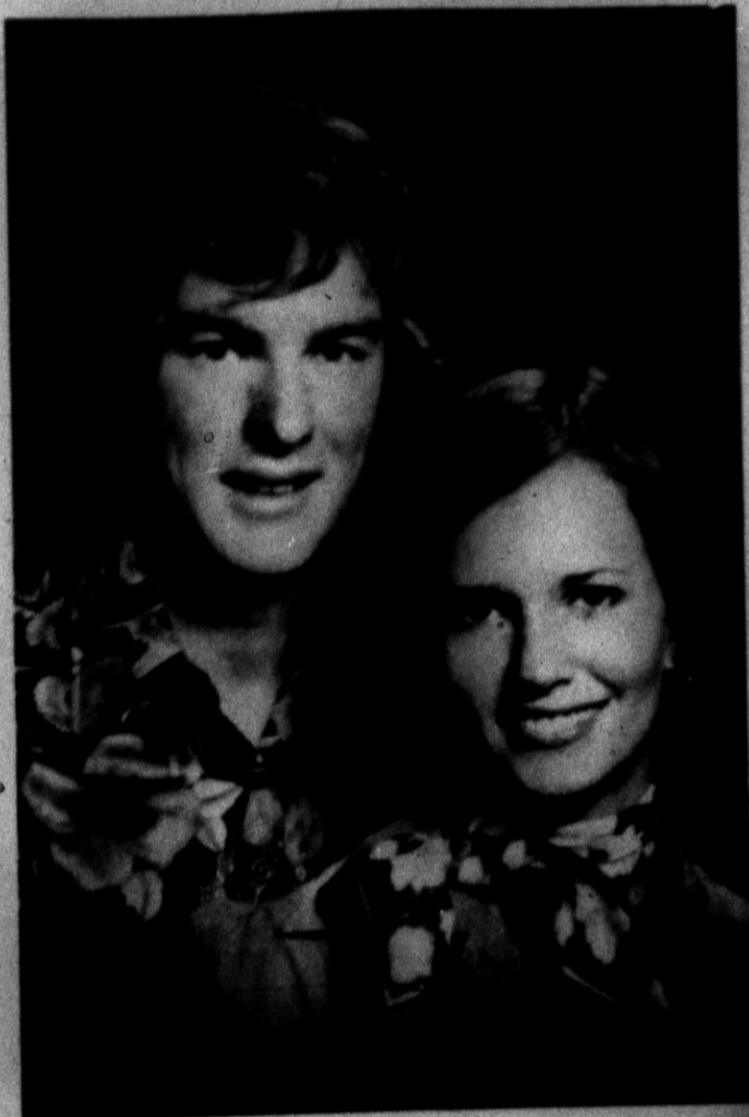
Wild, Ribald Stories

Stand THURSDAY!

There's nothing but action at
the Drive-In. And some good stuff
on the screen too!

DRIVE-IN

TOWER



Wedding Plans Set

Miss Jane Ann Finch of Amarillo and Alan Eugene Cornelius of Hereford plan to marry August 6 at First Baptist Church here. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.R. Finch of Houston and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius Jr. of Route 3. Miss Finch is currently attending Amarillo College and her fiancé is employed by Poarch Welding Co. He is studying biology and physical education at Sul Ross University.

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

What is a good medicine for hiccups? ... L.N.
Several medications have been used to treat this nuisance. They include: quinidine, thiazine and carbon dioxide gas. Home remedies include: swallowing dry bread, crushed ice, water, and a spoonful of sugar. If you take the last one first, it will motivate you to try others. Is it true that drinking water softened by home water softeners is responsible for increasing cardiovascular disease? ... S.L.

Red Cross Announced Registration Date

The second registration date has been announced for the Red Cross Water Safety Program. All interested persons need to register from 9-11 a.m. Friday at the City Pool.

Classes offered will include Beginner I, II, III, and IV, Intermediate and Swimmers Intermediate. One must have completed the first grade to register and there will be a pool maintenance fee of \$2.25.

There will also be an advanced life saving course offered from 6:30-7:30 p.m. Monday through July 9. Anyone 15 years or older may take this course and they must have a swimmer's certificate.

There will be no adult evening

classes offered. All adult classes will be held from 9-10 a.m. from June 28-July 9. Registration for this course will be held Friday at the pool.

Mary Zinser is water safety chairman and instructors for the first session were Bettie Wilcox, Mary Hamby, Elaine Clarke, Doris Rush, Jenny Cassels, Betty Martin and Mike Simpson.

There were 97 students enrolled in this session.

Traveling is one way to lengthening life, at least in appearance.

-Benjamin Franklin.



Engagement Announced

Miss Maren Martha Spence of Dallas and Randall LeRoy Corlis of Amarillo plan to exchange wedding vows August 7 at Ridgeview Presbyterian Church at Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cletis L. Corlis of Hereford. Miss Spence and her fiancé are graduates of West Texas State University where she belonged to Chi Omega and Alpha Chi Sorority. Corlis was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity. A 1969 graduate of Hereford High School, he is employed as a tax agent by Oil Development Co., a subsidiary of Sante Fe Industries at Amarillo.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO US ... Set a festive mood for your Bicentennial celebration with colorful but inexpensive table accessories. Use a blue plastic tablecloth cut with pinkish shears so no hemming is necessary. For napkins, get some of those bright red bandanas from the five and dime. Wonderfully gay and patriotic looking.

BACON SAVVY ... If you're tired of curled-up bacon, next time dust it with flour before frying. It'll cook straight!

DOUBLE DUTY ... After your next barbecue, utilize the hot coals for cleaning that built-up crust on the outside of your iron skillet. Just set the skillet down and let the coals burn off the accumulation!

THE MILKY WAY ... Because evaporated milk is actually whole milk reduced in half by boiling, it can be used in place of milk in recipes just by adding an equal amount of water.



Vows to Be Spoken

St. Anthony's Catholic Church will be the setting for the August 12 marriage of Miss Rose Mary Dupnik and Harold Barrett. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Dupnik and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Barrett. Both are graduates of Hereford High School. He is currently associated with his father in the plumbing business. She is currently attending Licensed Vocational Nursing programs here in the local hospital, sponsored by Amarillo College of Vocational Arts.

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to buy a boat, outboard motor or boat trailer—and enjoy days of pleasure afloat



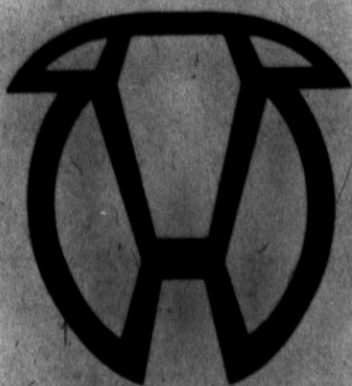
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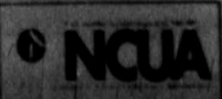


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Scribbles & Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Women's Editor

FOR SEVERAL YEARS, I have mused about that mesmerizing relationship that binds an American housewife to her daily televised soap operas. Well, since I'm spending these days at home, I resolved to conduct an experiment and solve that puzzle.

I opted to view a single half-hour of sobs-and-suds for an indefinite period of time. I

chose to follow only a single program for several reasons: (1) this folly could have serious side effects; (2) one show was confusing enough at best, and (3) science has revealed that a rat was subjected to eight hours of uninterrupted soap operas and died of undetermined causes.

Now, to begin with, it took six weeks for me to become

sufficiently acquainted with the story's characters (there are 29) and their problems (there are 1,543.) These statistics vary slightly from time to time.

I ASSUME THAT all "daytime dramas"—as they are termed in polite company—are similar in their basic elements. From my painful...er, painstaking research, I've learned that:

no one in a soap opera is happy or well-adjusted; no one is healthy; there are three children and a Negro couple allotted to each town; and the script writers are comatose.

Although the episodes never seem brief, it is obviously not easy to solve the massive cast's crises during a 23-minute period (plus seven minutes of detergent commercials.) You can't imagine the difficulties which confront those poor devils.

For instance, Annette, who has been pregnant since the show was illegitimately conceived two years ago, has contracted a rare disease affecting her

lover (or was it liver?). This of

course, is compounded by the fact that her doctor's lawyer's son is being harrassed by his estranged wife, who was involved in a drug scandal. Naturally, the latter-mentioned woman is Annette's daughter, although neither one of them knows that they are related.

Social relevance is a factor stressed, strongly in all soap operas. No daytime tragedy is worth its salty tears if it doesn't include an irate divorcee, abused prostitute and/or drug addict. In other words, "social relevance" these days indicates misery and vulgarity.

One "soapy" fan revealed to me that one can keep up with

the drama's plot by watching the show only on Mondays and Fridays. She explained that the suspense supposedly builds throughout the week, climaxing on Friday and rounding out on Monday.

Being naive, I bought that line of reasoning.

In truth, the plot is too complex to build anything but a psychopath and I don't have the stamina to cling to the edge of a TV during the entire weekend.

WELL, I HATE to report that my little endeavor was still a failure. I have yet to understand what force exists that impels a woman to religiously watch such

morbid entertainment.

But I'm beginning to worry about myself. I've begun to contrive excuses to be home at a time synchronized with that infernal, eternal program. And if that doesn't work, I find myself loitering at windows where televisions are sold.

It's a sickness, I tell you. I'm smitten by a common, obscure, disease known as I-don't-really-like-this-show-but-hold-on-just-one-more-minute-'til-I-find-out-if-she's-going-to-reform-and-go-back-to-her-husband-who...

Indonesia, the world's largest archipelago, comprises about 1,300 islands.

BIBLE VERSE

"The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms."

1. Who made the above statement?
2. At what time?
3. Who was his successor?
4. Where may these words be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Moses.
2. It was a part of his swan song, just prior to his death.
3. Joshua.
4. Deuteronomy 33:27.

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20	300	6,374 to 1	911 to 1	266 to 1
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2	2,427	846 to 1	121 to 1	35 to 1
1	17,414	126 to 1	18 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	21,436	104 to 1	15 to 1	4 to 1



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Bertina Robinson, Garden City, Ks.
David Cotton, Alva, Okla.
C. D. Sitterly, Pampa, Texas

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LIBBY'S CUT **GREEN BEANS** 4 \$1.00 16-OZ. CANS

MEADOWDALE WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN** 4 \$1 16-OZ. CANS

SHOWBOAT **PORK & BEANS** 4 \$1 14 1/2-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT **Peaches** SLICED & HALVES 3 18-OZ. CANS **\$1**

GRAPE **Charcoal** KINGSFORD 16-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

WILDERNESS **Jam or Jelly** WELCH'S 32-OZ. JAR **93¢**

CHERRY PIE **Mix** 29-OZ. CAN **79¢**

THRIFT-T Health & Beauty **Facial Tissues** CTN. OF 200 **49¢**

JOHNSON AND JOHNSON **Daytime Diapers** CTN. OF 24 **\$1.99**

KRAFT FRENCH OR 1000 ISLAND **Salad Dressing** 16-OZ. BTL. **\$1.17**

ASHLEY'S **Taco Shells** PKG. OF 12 **67¢**

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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

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KRAFT HALF MOON **Cheddar Cheese** 16-OZ. PKG. **\$1.38**

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THRIFT-T Frozen Foods **Minute Maid Lemonade** 5 6-OZ. CANS **\$1**

CAMELOT **Peas & Carrots** 4 6-OZ. PKG. **\$1.00**

BANQUET **Fried Chicken** 3-LB. BOX **\$2.79**



Getting Acquainted

Members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce served as hostesses during a "Welcome to Hereford Tea" Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks. Shown pouring punch, at left, is chairman of the welcome committee, Mrs. Stanley Simmons. Others pictured are Mmes. Randy Armstrong, Jamie Hooper and A.E. Sheldon.

The acid test of business isn't whether it's big or small—the real question is: "Is it honest?"

People who stand outside the church and criticize those on the inside have very little to do.

Never lose your temper because someone else can't think clearly.

Newcomers Honored At Tea

New Hereford residents and members of the Hereford Newcomers Club were honored guests at a "Welcome to Hereford Tea" given Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks.

The reigning Miss Hereford, Delphine Ullbarri, and Miss Teen Hereford, Michelle Moore, served refreshments and also entertained the guests with violin selections.

The refreshment table was covered with an ecru lace cloth over gold and was centered with an arrangement of silked coral roses and dried babybreath in an antique soup tureen placed on a platter.

Pewter and crystal appointments were also used. Refreshments included punch, coffee, cookies, nuts and mints.

Mrs. Stanley Simmons, chairman of the welcome committee for the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, was in charge of the afternoon tea.

Assisting with hostesses duties were Lisa Synder and Munday Rogers, runners-up in the Miss Junior Hereford pageant.

Approximately 20 newcomers and executive board members of the Women's Division attended.



Entertaining Guests

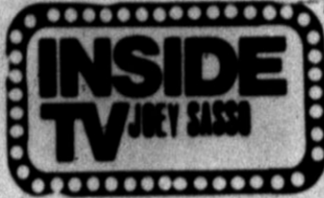
Miss Hereford, Delphine Ullbarri, at right, and Miss Teen Hereford, Michelle Moore, played violin selections during a "Welcome to Hereford Tea" Thursday afternoon. The event was hosted by members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and was held in the home of the Women's Division president, Mrs. W.E. Sparks.

SAFE 'N SNUG --- To get firm-fitting candles, dip ends in hot water before placing in their holders.

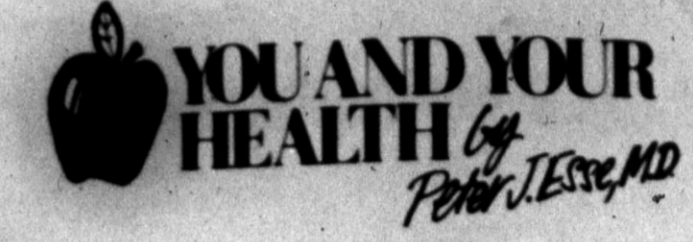
HIGH AND MIGHTY --- You know that egg whites should come to room temperature before beating for meringue. But did you know also the addition of 1/2 teaspoon baking powder before beating will add to the height of your meringue?

NAUTICAL NOTES --- When you're cooking aboard a boat, perishables are the biggest galley problem. Easiest way is buying and freezing meat in the portions you'll need for several days. If frozen solid, chicken will defrost in a day or two in the refrigerator, ground beef in a day. Make up hamburgers or meatballs and freeze ahead.

PATRIOTIC SHORTCAKE --- Here's a grand finale dessert in red, white and blue! Make old-fashioned shortcakes from a baking mix. Split while warm and fill with a mixture of 2 cups fresh strawberries, 2 cups blueberries and 1/4 cup sugar. Top with whipped cream



TV REPORT --- Here's the inside story on the Hollywood drug scene: CHER attended a tragic Beverly Hills bash that was also attended by a hot rock group called "The Average White Band." Before the night was over, musician Robbie McIntosh was dead from a lethal overdose, and drummer Alan Gorrie was dying. Cher, who saved Gorrie's life by administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and walking him around the manicured lawns of Beverly Hills all night, later remarked: "Once again I saw the horror and ugliness of drugs." Cher was to see even more of it in the coming months after she married GREGG ALLMAN.



PAP SMEAR TEST

Dear Dr. Esse: Please answer so I won't have to worry for the next five months or so. About a month ago I had my annual Pap smear test. The doctor's nurse then called to say that abnormal cells were found. But she said they were normal for my age which is 50.

"Be sure to have another Pap smear in six months," she told me.

Now do I just sit back and not worry? My periods are still normal and I have no symptoms that I know about.

If the cells are abnormal how can they be normal for my age? Are they cancer cells? Should I wait six months? --- Mrs. F.

REPLY: I think you deserve a personal explanation about the results of your Pap test from your doctor. Especially since there seems to be some question about the results.

What you should know is that Pap test results vary. Cells are either completely normal, or there may be some beginning changes in cells that are so insignificant that it is all right to wait six months before another test.

But the cells may be what we call pre-malignant. Or, in some patients already malignant without doubt. In the latter instances it is not advisable to wait many months for another test. In fact, the next step may be operation and radiation treatment.

So get the specific diagnosis from your doctor. If still in doubt, get another opinion. You may or may not need a Pap test, but if it will help placate your anxiety, it is helpful to have one. Why sit around for six months unaware of whether or not you are ill?



Couple To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Quinton Conn of Vega announce the engagement of their daughter, Judy, to Dan Cassetty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elden Cassetty, also of Vega. The couple will exchange vows on July 23.

"I love your new home—wish we could afford a place of our own."

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\$24 ⁰⁰	\$15.90	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$12.90
\$23 ⁰⁰	\$14.90	\$18 ⁰⁰	\$10.80
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WEDGES HIGH HEELS SANDALS

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Adventurous Can Still Sign For Bicentennial Trail Drive

LUBBOCK -- Come 1977, there will be only a few who can say, "I remember the Longhorn trail drives of 1976 because I was there!"

Some who will have the most vivid memories are those who ride in the symbolic Texas Tech University Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive from San Antonio to the Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock. There still is time to sign on for the ride.

The Longhorns are now "in training" for the drive at the YO Ranch in Mountain Home -- choosing their lead steer, picking a "buddy" with which they'll travel the distance, and deciding a pecking order to find their place in the herd.

These are decisions the Longhorns make for themselves, and by the time the 70 animals start the drive June 27 they will know which steer they are following, and they'll horn out any steer that gets out of line.

The Texas Tech Longhorn drive will be different from most this Bicentennial year. It will last from June 27 to July 2, arriving in Lubbock in time for the formal opening ceremonies at the Ranching Heritage Center at the Museum of Texas Tech University. The opening is scheduled for July 25.

The 12-acre Ranching Heritage Center has a score of historic ranch buildings authentically restored, furnished and landscaped to depict the development of ranching in the

American West. Mrs. Lyndon Johnson will dedicate the center July 2. Its interpretive program was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

While most Bicentennial trail drives are relatively short and move through open country, the Texas Tech drive -- like the Ranching Heritage Center itself -- will give urban dwellers an honest look at their history.

The drive will move through main streets in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford (in time for the 46th annual Texas Cowboy Reunion), Midland and Lubbock.

In the open country, the animals will be trucked. The arrangement is partly a concession to the difficulties in mixing cattle herds and impatient, 55-mile-an-hour highway traffic. The major goal, however, is to let the greatest number of people possible have a look at their past, an era that faded at the turn of the century.

Any who want to join the drive for the entire route, participating in Bicentennial festivities in the towns through which it moves, should write or phone the YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Tex. 78058 or 512-640-3222.

In each town sheriff's posses and riding and rodeo clubs are invited to participate. Club officers should contact local Bicentennial committees or phone Dr. J. Wayland Bennett, 806-742-4277. He is the Texas

Tech coordinator for the drive.

Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch is trail boss. He also was the first president of the Texas Longhorn Breeders Association of America, organized in 1964 to recognize the Texas Longhorn's link to American history, to promote breed practices and to encourage the development of herds to preserve for posterity a magnificent breed of cattle.

The Longhorn is as American as the land the animal dominated in the last century. They developed as wild stock out of Spanish ancestry. Longhorns are big, raw-boned and rangy, with slabbed sides and a squarish look. Steers on the Texas Tech drive will weigh about 1,500 pounds each. They have long legs with the huge

front quarters making the front legs appear shorter. The head is large and long. Some have a thatch of hair between the horns. The neck of short. Hair is coarse and thick with a heavy dewlap beneath the neck.

The horns are either oxbow or corkscrew, and they grow as long as the animal is healthy. On a steer they can be six feet or longer.

No two Longhorns are exactly alike in color. They can be mulberry, speckled and ring-streaked, slate, mouse-colored, dun and brown, yellow and cream, or spectacular shades of red.

The steers being trained for the drive -- by honking horns and molesting them in other way they might encounter on the trip -- come from four

ranches. They are from herds belonging to H.C. Carter, Austin; Carter McGregor, Wichita Falls; Dan Harrison, Jr. Houston; and Charles Schreiner, Mountain Home.

This month the trail herd was filmed at the YO by Doty Dayton Productions which is producing a commercial motion picture, "The Saga of Jimmy Dee, Pony Express Rider 1860," a family western by the same company which produced "Where the Red Fern Grows" and other "G" rated films.

Along with the stars there will be appearing in the film the Texas Tech trail drive ramrods, Texas Special Ranger Jimmy Dee (whose real name is James DeLesdernier), cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid, Van Poorman, and Charles Schreiner IV.



Schlabs Farm Features Wheat Demonstration

Deaf Smith County farmers interested in finding better varieties of wheat will have opportunity to look over a wheat demonstration plot on the Raymond Schlabs farm north of town.

County Agent Justin McBride announced this week that a special wheat demonstration has been established on the Schlabs farm. It is located 5 1/2 miles north of town on Ave. K. Or, it can be reached by going 5 miles north on US-385, a mile

east and one-half mile north.

McBride said the demonstration was established to help farmers determine the varieties which best adapt to local conditions. A large sign marks the location of the demonstration, and each variety is identified with a small sign.

This demonstration is being conducted in cooperation with the Texas Wheat Board. As part of their producer education program, the wheat board allocates funds to purchase

certified seed and pay freight costs.

In addition to popular Texas varieties includes new wheats being developed in adjacent hard-red winter wheat growing states. Some of these are Lancota and Scout from Nebraska, Lindon from Colorado, Trison and Sage from Kansas, and Osage from Oklahoma.

Three hybrid wheats supplied by commercial seed companies are also in the comparisons.

Weed Control Research Featured At Stations

Weed control research work at three Texas Agricultural Experiment Stations will be displayed July 7 and July 8 at Lubbock, Halfway and Bushland.

Interested individuals may view plots at the Lubbock station from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 7. The station is located six miles north of Lubbock on the east side of U.S. Highway 87.

Screens featured at the Lubbock station include cotton preplant and preemergence, soybean preplant and preemergence, sorghum preemergence, multiple crops at log and screen rates, time of herbicide application, date and method of incorporation of cotton preplant herbicides, rotational crop response to herbicides, pearl millet preemergence, and volunteer sunflower control in cotton.

The agricultural experiment station at Halfway, located 12

miles west of Plainview on the south side of U.S. 70 will be open to visitors from 4-6 p.m. July 7.

Research at Halfway includes cotton preplant and preemergence screens, corn preplant and preemergence screen, volunteer sunflower control, shattercane control in corn and sorghum preemergence screen.

The USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at

Bushland is located 11 miles west of Amarillo on I-40. It will be open to the public July 8 from 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Tests at the Bushland station include corn preplant and preemergence, cotton preplant and preemergence, soybean preplant and preemergence, sorghum preplant and preemergence, bindweed control, weed control in sugar beets, and Johnson grass control in corn.

Farmers Union To Organize At Hart

Castro County farmers and ranchers will convene at the Hart School Cafeteria, 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, June 22 to celebrate the re-organization of the Castro County Farmers Union. All members of Castro County Farmers Union have been invited to attend, and all other farmers are welcome as visitors.

Kenneth Moss, of Lubbock, Director of Field Operations for Texas Farmers Union, will present a slide presentation on the "Farmers Union Plan for Parity and Abundance". This long-range proposal for future farm policy was adopted by the delegates at National Farmers Union Convention in March.

"The Farmers Union Plan for Parity and Abundance presentation is something that every Texas farmer should see," Frank Hooper, of Hart, temporary chairman for Castro County Farmers Union said. "This long-range, comprehensive farm policy is what the farmers and ranchers of the high plains of Texas need", the Castro County farmer said.

Invitations to the Hart meeting have been sent to Farmers Union officials in surrounding counties, according to District II Director, Weldon Sage, of Lubbock. "We are delighted that the farmers of Castro County have decided to revitalize their organization and see to it that the farmers of that fine, agricultural county have a voice in high places," Sage said.

The meeting sponsors have declared the meeting is open to the public and have urged all area farmers and ranchers to attend.

Pentagon may seek court action to build 71 ships.

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Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Flores

Registered Commodity Specialist

The grain and livestock futures market of recent weeks have been dominated by rumors of momentous overseas demand. The basis for any abnormally large purchases of grain or livestock by foreign importers will be the direct result of the severe growing conditions plaguing large areas of Europe, Russia and China. The result of this unusually dry warm weather should be increased exports of U.S. grain and livestock, in particular, poultry products.

Adverse weather patterns worldwide have created a particularly strong demand situation for U.S. wheat. Recent estimates by the Department of Agriculture place the Soviet winter kill of wheat at 25-30 per cent, about 10-15 million ton shortfall in production. But, not only the Russians are suffering, the People's Republic of China (PRC) have also experienced cold, wet weather in the southern provinces where the harvest of rice and wheat proceeds, while near drought conditions plague the northern territories. Wheat and rice production in the PRC will fall below previous expectations and from last year's bountiful harvest. Continental Europe's corn and wheat crops are also

experiencing the debilitating effects of dry weather. Based on current conditions the USDA forecast grain output in Western Europe at about 137 million tons, down from the 142 million ton forecast made in late April of this year. The department said the new forecast is sufficiently below initial 1976 crop forecasts and should have a significant impact upon prospective trade flows to and from the European Economic Community. An extended period of unusually dry weather has seriously affected grain yield prospects with a reduced crop outlook in Northern France, says the USDA, especially for wheat and barley.

The northern great plains of the U.S. and extensive tracts of the Canadian wheat belt need moisture. A recent USDA winter wheat production estimate reveals a sharp decline of 22 million bushels from the Kansas wheat crop.

The world wide wheat production is becoming perilous. Any further deterioration will cause an uncomfortably tight supply situation throughout the 1976-77 crop year, to be preceded by higher grain prices as is now evidenced by the surging grain futures prices at the Chicago Board of Trade.

22 to 66 million pounds of broilers are expected to be shipped to the USSR this year. This represents 2 to 6 percent of the total U.S. production. As a result of the disastrous grain harvest last year, the Russians were forced to slaughter or curtail feeding huge numbers of livestock to enable the Russian people to avoid "meatless Thursday's", for the first time ever the Soviets are financing the extremely large imports of quality American poultry products.

The value of Texas agricultural exports was \$1.3 billion, ranking it among the top five states in the value of agricultural exports for 1975, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Most people devote too much of their time to non-essentials.

Life would be more enjoyable if more people tried to enjoy it.



Wheat Demonstration

County Agent Juston McBride, Dr. Frank Petr of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and Raymond Schlabs examine wheat in a test plot on

the Schlabs farm. Local farmers are invited to look over the wheat varieties in the plot, which is located 5 miles north of Hereford on Ave K.

On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolert



THERE IS AN old adage, "like father, like son", which has been quoted a lot of times down over the years.

Today is Fathers Day, and those words take on more meaning than usual for us today, because we're realizing just how much Dad means to us, and we hope that in some small way, we may one day emulate his many wonderful qualities.

I can remember a lot of times when machinery broke down in the field and we'd travel to town together for parts.

The parts man would inevitably quip "Well, there's old Pete and Re-Pete."

REMARKS LIKE THAT were good for laughs. But I always felt a little flattered that people would think I was a small version of my Dad.

Through the years, Dad has been infinitely patient, strong in adversity, firm, yet kind and always good-natured.

Dad never went that far in school, but some of the best education I ever received was in the outdoor classroom of the grainfields of our farm, where he taught the value of work and the importance of caring about what you did.

There were a lot of things to learn, but it was never that hard and it was fun.

SOMEHOW, A TEACHER who sat next to you on the runningboard on the shady side of the pickup while waiting for a ditch of water to build and talked to you on your own level about everything from milkweed to why people are crazy was never that hard to understand.

Dad has always been all business when it comes to getting work done, yet he has never been in such a hurry or so busy that he hasn't had time for me, my brother, my two sisters or my mother.

Then, there's just something special about the guy who gave you your first pocketknife, taught you to whistle, waited until he knew you were ready and presented you with your first rifle, taught you to drive a tractor, took away the sting of a hundred different disappoint-

ments with his quick wit, and explained to you why mother cows are so possessive of their young.

Well, thanks is kind of an inadequate word today Dad, but I'm glad you're my friend.

Lord knows, I'll never find a better one.

CowBelle Beef Bits

Presented By The Hereford CowBelles



COWBELLES FROM Region 1A including XII, Calico, Castro County, Top of Texas, Terra Cotta, Golden Spread, Oldham County, Happy and Hereford helped conduct a display at a booth at Panhandle Festival in Amarillo last week.

Members distributed literature buttons, balloons and beef cookies, in addition to giving away seven beef certificates.

CowBelles expressed their appreciation to TAP for its assistance in the project.

CBB

AT 1 P.M. on July 4 bells will ring out across the nation in

celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

The Hereford CowBelles have available at a cost of \$2 each.

Individuals desiring to purchase bells should contact Mrs. C.F. Newsom or Mrs. Charles Springer.

CBB

TRY A MEAT QUIZ (Prepared by the National Livestock & Meat Board)

1. From the time a cattleman decides to increase his herd by holding back a female calf for breeding, how long will it be before the extra beef is on the retail meat counter? (a) about six months; (b) about a year; (c) about 2 years; (d) about 4 years.

2. Rank the following cuts of meat (1,2,3,4,5) according to which you think contain the highest quality protein; check if you think the protein quality is the same in all cuts. (a) sirloin, steak; (b) hamburger; (c) lamb Chops; (d) Pot-roast; (e) Smoked ham; (f) All the same

3. If a local supermarket were suddenly run as a non-profit organization, how much do you think you would save on a \$50 grocery bill? (a) about \$20; (b) about \$10 (c) about \$5 (d) Less than \$1

4. How many farmers and ranchers do you think provide the nation's beef supply? (a) less than 20,000; (b) About 50,000 (c) About 200,000; (d) Over 1 million.

The correct answers are: (1) d, about 4 years (2-1/2 before the heifer bears a calf, 1-1/2 to bring the new calf to slaughter weight); (2) f, all the same; (3) d, (Supermarket profit margins usually range between .5 and 1.5 per cent); (4) d, over 1 million

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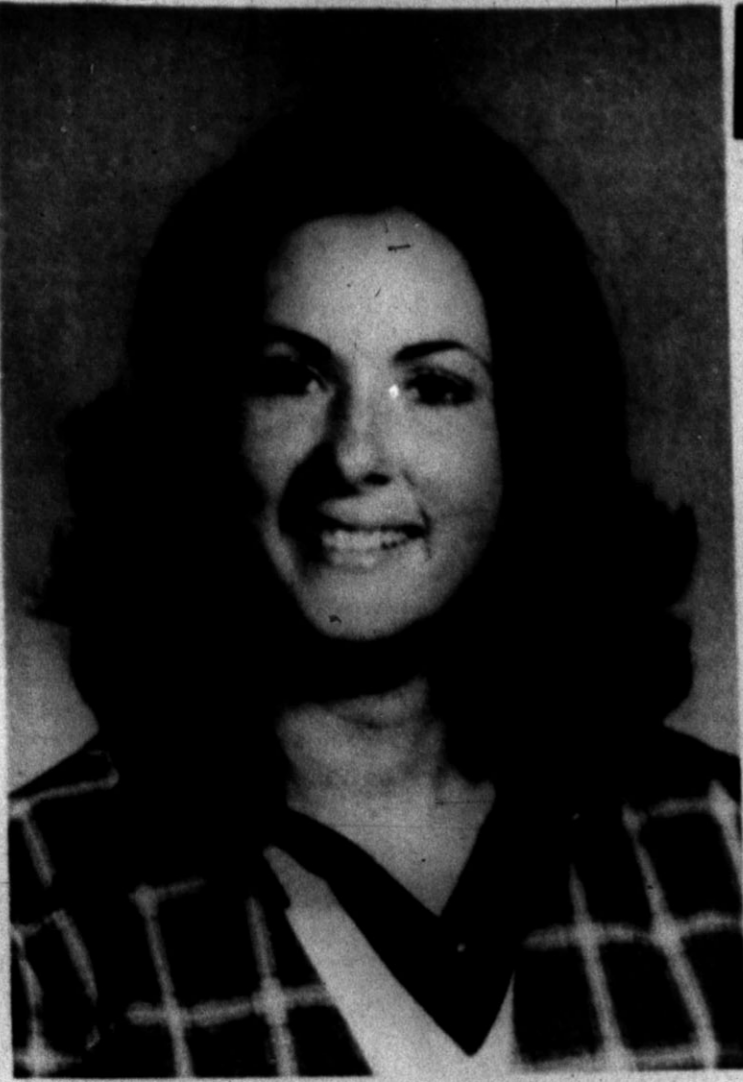
New Horizons

By JANE FORREST

Q: Recently a permanent bridge dropped out of my mouth into my soup during lunch. After I got over laughing with the others at the table over my "splash" in the soup, I called my dentist and went to see him. He told me I had cracked the tooth which held the bridge in place. Once I got the dead root out to prevent infection, he thought at my age of 83 I should just forget it and plan to chew on the other side of my mouth.

That night my wife and I had dinner with a professor at a university dental school, and he was horrified at the advice I had been given. According to him, I should have a permanent or removable bridge put into the space so my mouth would remain in balance and so I could continue chewing on either side, thus keeping my teeth on both sides of my mouth in good condition and preventing damage to the lower teeth on the side with the vacancy.

A: My dental consultant agrees with the last advice you received. There is no cut-off age for good dental care. It is important to maintain good oral health if you want to continue in good general health.



Summer Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel B. Bledsoe of Harlingen announce the engagement of their daughter, Tommie of Lubbock, to Lee M. Robinson. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess L. Robinson of Hereford. The couple will marry August 7 at Wesley United Methodist Church in Harlingen. The bride-elect is a graduate of Harlingen High School and Texas Tech University. She is currently employed as a biology teacher at Monterrey High School in Lubbock. The prospective bridegroom graduated from Hereford High School and Texas Tech, and is a partner in Parts Place Inc. located in Lubbock.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
 Combined meeting of Happy Hustlers, showmanship and WIN 4-H Clubs, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bobs Steak House, 7:30 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 7 p.m.
 Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 GED tests in boardroom of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.
 Parent-Teacher-Students Organization, Hereford High School Library, 7:30 p.m.
 Greenvalley 4-H Club, Dawn Community Center, 4:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Association of the W's, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Social Security representative at Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Dandi Doers 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Fun-Food-Fellowship Club luncheon, First United Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, 11 a.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3:30 p.m.
 Blood drive at Community Center, 4-6 p.m.

THURSDAY
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Hereford Senior Citizens covered dish supper at Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 It's still strange how serious public speakers are.
 Most of us have enough to do by regulating our own life.
 Some people express their patriotism by hanging out a flag.
 The June brides are beginning to realize their importance.



July Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Cawthorn of McAllen announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Charles Callaway, of Arlington. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Callaway of Hereford. Vows will be exchanged July 10 at Our Lady McAllen High School. She also recently received an associate degree in Applied Science from Del Mar College, and a certificate in Dental Hygiene. Her fiancé graduated from Hereford High School and served three years in the U.S. Army. He is currently employed at Bullard's Meat Market in Arlington. The couple will make their home in Arlington.

ANTITRUST BOSS QUILTS
 Assistant Attorney General Thomas E. Kauper has resigned after four years as chief of the antitrust division of the Justice Department. Kauper, 40, told UPI he was returning to his former teaching job at the University of Michigan.

companies have stopped using it in toothpastes and cough remedies.
ON SEAT BELTS
 Transportation Secretary William T. Coleman Jr. said he wants current seat belt safety laws extended for another year.

CHLOROFORM & CANCER
 Government scientists have confirmed preliminary reports showing chloroform causes cancer in test animals and the Food and Drug Administration said drug

FLOOR MANAGER QUILTS
 Sen. John Tower (R-Texas) has resigned as President Ford's floor manager for the Republican convention in Kansas City.

Swine Course Due

Swine production may well be approaching an assembly-line operation, and nearly 175 pork producers will be meeting at Texas Tech University Friday (June 18) to learn some of the techniques involved.
 For the 24th consecutive year the Texas Tech department of animal science in the college of agricultural sciences is sponsoring the Swine Short Course. Industry leaders and animal scientists will present views on "how tos" of efficient swine production. Registration begins at 8 a.m. in the Chemistry Building, Room 38.
 The Texas Pork Producers Association and Texas Pork Producers Board are co-sponsors.

Three swine producers and an animal scientist will form a "producers panel" to discuss methods of weaning large litters. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area swine specialist, Texas Agricultural Servicer Lubbock, will serve as moderator, with swine producers Frank Blair of Blackwell, Don Gray of Snyder and Al Maberry of Roby as panel members.
 Dr. D.E. Orr, Texas Tech assistant professor of animal science, will explain the use of automated feeding machines in baby pig management.
 The one-day course will conclude with a report by Donald Osborn on the Texas Pork Producers Association, of which he is president.

Key speakers are Dr. Richard Penny, Royal Veterinary College, University of London, England, Dr. Phil Dziuk, animal science department, University of Illinois, and Bill Prestidge, a leading swine producer from Warsaw, North Carolina.
 Dr. Penny will outline the association between management and disease in pigs, while Dr. Dziuk's presentation will center on factors affecting reproductive efficiency. Prestidge is scheduled to detail the management of his large commercial swine production unit.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, in Latin America:
 "Human rights must be preserved, cherished and defended in this hemisphere."
 Morris K. Uddell, Democratic presidential nominee:
 "I'm a realist and will not engage in a bitter last-ditch effort to thwart the majority of the Democratic Party."

WHY PAY RENT?

Nice 724 acres all in cultivation, 9 irrigation wells connected with tile. Possession of 624 acres. Seller reserves the wheat. No motors go, nice 3 bedroom house, good barn. \$350,000 acre with 29% down.

Nice 403 acres, all in cultivation, 4 irrigation wells connected to tall water pit. Motors go with sale. Possession of 300 acres for 1976. \$21,500.00 down and good terms on the balance. Would consider trading for a good house equity on down payments.

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Sales and Use Tax Causing Problems

Comptroller Bob Bullock warned Tuesday that many Texas businesses are ignoring the use tax and may run into costly problems when visited by his auditors.
 "It's called the sales AND use tax," said Bullock. "But too many people don't understand what the second part of that means."

The Comptroller said the biggest part of the problem is with businesses that do not sell retail goods, have no sales and use tax permit, and never think about the tax when they buy equipment from outside the state.
 "A bank, television or radio station, or any business requiring specialized equipment may buy that equipment from out-of-state without paying the Texas sales tax," he said. "In all those cases, however, they owe the Texas use tax on the total cost of the purchase."

In fact, said Bullock, the use tax is due on any goods bought from out-of-state and then put to business or personal use, without being resold.
 The Comptroller said his office is conducting a public information campaign in an effort to clear up misunderstanding about the use tax.
 Also Tuesday, Bullock mailed checks totaling \$48.9 million to 846 cities and towns as the June rebate of the one-cent city sales tax they collect.
 Hereford's sales tax rebate check was in the amount of \$55,465.74.
 City rebates for 1976 are

running 12.5 percent ahead of 1975, Bullock said. Rebates through June of 1975 totaled \$129.2 million, he noted, while they total \$145.4 million through June of this year.

Never expect good luck to make up for loafing.

Passion and defiance seldom solve a problem.

High flying causes more than airplane accidents.

Success that is permanent comes slowly, if at all.

Common sense is a quality many fail to understand.

Genuine religion is conspicuous because it lacks display.

Freedom isn't always the right to do and say what you please.

The best way to get a day's work done is to work a day.

It's still strange how serious public speakers are.

Most of us have enough to do by regulating our own life.

Some people express their patriotism by hanging out a flag.

The June brides are beginning to realize their importance.

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 - * 103 Mimosa
 - * 109 Oak
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 - * Lester Moffitt, Builder
 - * Jim Clarke, Builder
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Realtor Roundup

Presented by Hereford Board of Realtors
Joane Coker, President



Home Mortgage loans are the bulwark of the mortgage market. More than 90 per cent of the mortgages of savings and loan associations are in home loans. Home loans fall into

three general categories. FHA Loans. These are loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. This agency was created in 1934 to reactivate a lifeless mortgage market. Under FHA procedure the

Administration is the insurer, and the lending institution is the insured. The borrower does not derive any 'direct' benefit from the insurance feature. The insurance premium on home loans is one-half of one percent of the principle balance. The home buyer pays the insurance premium as part of his mortgage charges. The advantage to a home buyer in an FHA insured loan is the rate of interest, which is normally lower than the prevailing rate on conventional loans; plus he can borrow a larger ratio loan, and finally homes can be placed on a 30 year pay out (depending on the age of the property) making a smaller monthly payment possible. VA or GI Loans. These loans are partially guaranteed by the Veterans Administration. Again, the guarantee runs to the lending institution, not the veteran. It is possible with these loans for the veteran to obtain a home with no down payment. Interest rates are lower than prevailing rates on conventional loans, and maturi-

ties may extend to 30 years. There is no one-half per cent charge for the guarantee. Conventional Loans. All classes of lenders can make home loans. However savings & loan associations are the most abundant source of home loans, chiefly because the laws that govern their operations limit them almost exclusively to this type of investment. Most institutions have a definite legal restrictions setting maximum loan size in relations to appraisal. Each lending institution has their own person to do the appraisal, or estimate of value, for them only. This appraisal is not accepted by another institution. The purpose of this appraisal is to determine the amount of loan they will make. This does not necessarily mean another lending institution would loan the same amount. These estimates are made to protect their lending in case of a default on the property. The estimates made are not always in with the "market value" of a property when an active market is present. Market value means what a person is willing to pay for a piece of property, so this will not always be the same figure a lending institution will place on the same property for loan purposes. This is why you cannot always obtain the home you want at the appraisal price. It must also be kept in mind too, the lender will not always reach the maximum ratio on every home on which he will make a loan. The ratio is controlled by the type of house,

age, the neighborhood, and other risk factors. In some cases an 80 per cent loan will be legal, and in others no higher than a 50 percent because of special circumstances, and then 90 percent loans can be obtained on a new property. Traditionally, one family house loans command the highest interest rates because of the high servicing costs. In proportion to the size of the loan, the institution spends more time in the management of a one family house loan than any other type. Actually there are many ways to take care of the purchase of a home. Your Realtor is well acquainted with all the ways to finance and to proceed with the way you need to go.

Clark Performs In Tent Show

Johnny Clark III, son of Dr. and Mrs. Johnny Clark Jr. of Baytown, former Hereford residents, is performing this summer in the New Harley Sadler tent show in Lubbock. The revival of the old-time traveling show is a bicentennial project of the University Theatre of Texas Tech, and brings three plays in repertory June 28-July 16. Clark has roles in "The Awakening of John Slater," "A Texas Steer," and "One Foot In Heaven."

The show will be presented under canvas on the grounds of the museum and Ranching Heritage Center in Lubbock and will tour West Texas towns during July and August. Clark is a graduate of Hereford High School and taught speech, drama and English at Ozona High School the past two years. His father is a former school superintendent in Hereford.

An Idea
"How did you lose your job at the dress shop my dear?"
"Just because of something I said. After I had tried twenty dresses on a woman, she said, 'I think I'd look nicer in something flowing,' so I asked her why she didn't go jump in the river."



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NEW Corner of Ironwood & Plains. Craig Builders. Only \$36,500.00	VACANT AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY Trim newly painted on this 2 Br, 1 bath home. Den and living room. Double garage, 22x16 building in back yard. 1408 sq. ft. on Ave. K.
NEW Richard Burch home under construction on Juniper Street. Sales price \$38,500.00	2150 Sq. Ft. Lots of room with good storage. Living room and den, 3 Br, 2 bath, fireplace, storm cellar, sprinkler system. NW area. All this and the price is under \$40,000.00
NEED A WORKSHOP? Then call to see this property on Sycamore. 3 Br, 2 bath home with 1225 sq. ft., cinder block work shop. Two full lots, fenced.	EQUITY BUY on Elm St. Owner's have done some work on this 3 Br, 2 bath home. Has refrig. air, fruit trees and storage building in back.
STORM CELLAR This 3 Br home has been repainted top to bottom, inside and out. Ready to move in. New cedar fence. Only \$24,700.00	THINKING OF INCOME PROPERTY? Then see this duplex on Lawton St. Fully furnished with each side presently renting for \$165.00 month.
COMMERCIAL LOTS Two good locations on 25 Mi. Ave. Near Gabo's and Hereford Welding Supply.	

PLACE IN COUNTRY 3.6 acres, workshop, barn but home does need some repair. Fruit trees, grape vines, and lots of room for a garden. \$24,000. sale price. Has a loan balance of \$14,000. with low interest. Owner would trade for equity in house in town.

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NORTH SIDE We offer a good buy on this 3 Br, 1 1/2 bath-nice condition, \$6,400. equity and with a \$20,700. price.	DUPLEXES AND QUADRAPLEXES 2 Excellent New Duplexes Quadrplexes-It is nice to have rent coming in to make payments.	NORTH SIDE 3 Br-Like new condition, you will be sure to like this beautiful home FHA Commitment.	EQUITY BUY 3 Br-approx. 1200 sq. ft., Newly painted, low equity buy. Own this home for only \$17,400.00
CENTRAL LOCATION Nice 2 Br-with large shop on garage 15x20, everything is in excellent condition. The price is right.	NEW LISTING 3 Br-has central heat-washer and dryer connection. Neat home-our low price. \$18,250.00	PRICE REDUCED Northwest-\$32,500. 3 Br-1 1/2 bath, new carpet, lots of built-ins, large living room.	TEXAS STREET 3 Br-2 bath-brick-beautiful yard, prime location-sprinkler front and rear and refrig. air-new unit. Large den. Buy it for \$39,900.00.
AVENUE E You'll like the price of this 2 Br home. Clean, new paint inside and has a storm cellar and fence.	2 HOUSES AT DAWN One large house-located in Dawn. Small house rented for \$100. Large rents for \$125. Both sell for \$20,000.	SUPER LUXURY HOME One of the most beautiful in Hereford. 3 Br-2 1/2 baths-basement-shake roof, all the amenities, Swayze built. Located in ideal NW area.	NORTHWEST AREA Approx. 1400 sq. ft., beamed ceiling, fireplace, refrig. air-3 Br. \$25,000.00
NEW LISTING Beautiful 3 Br country home with approx. 1900 sq. ft. of living area. Nice location 1/2 mile S. on Highway. Trees and Shrubs.	3 ACRES W. Highway-4 Br, spacious 2 story w/fireplace, well, trees, shrubs. A homey beautiful large home.	NEW LISTING You'll like this neat 3 Br-2 bath priced in a good area with \$29,000. price tag. Electro sink center and all the goodies. Call for details.	DOUGLAS STREET Attractive 3 Br-2 bath-large rooms, sprinkler system, fireplace-storm cellar. We know you'll like it!
DO IT YOURSELF Two story-Older home, already partly remodeled, with new siding, storm window. You'll love it!	NEW LISTING House w/apt. in rear. This is excellent rental property. Call for details. \$26,500.00	LITTLE BEAUTY Northwest area. 2 Br, top condition, very nice. Priced at \$16,000.00	CENTRE ST. Corner Lot-Custom Quality Home, basement, beautiful fence. Immaculate in every respect. Fireplace, study, ash panel and cabinets.

MEET THE "FIRST" TEAM WE ARE READY TO SERVE YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS AT FIRST REALTY.

 PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 364-6565	 JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 289-5690
 NANCY MOORE 364-1790 364-6565	 JEANE COKER 364-6061 364-5439
 NEIL COOPER 364-1783 364-4741	

HERE ARE A FEW CHOICE AGRICULTURAL PROPERTIES WE ARE OFFERING FOR SALE!

Nice with good production, Farmer County; improvements excellent, 6 wells, underground tile. A very nice section in every respect.	400 Acres with exceptional improvements. 70 Acres in grass, good water. Close to pavement. Priced to sell!	635 Acres-Located on highway-5 wells large sprinkler goes-on ideal all-electric operation.	550 Excellent Acres located in NW area. 6 wells, pivot sprinkler, U.G. Tile, all land under cultivation.
North of Hereford. Excellent Section, lays well, good soil, 5 wells. This can be an excellent investment.	Near Muleshoe. Quarter Section-Good well-10" pump-153 Acres cropland. U. G. Tile, highway location.	243 Acres with 3 wells-2 story home close in. U.G. Tile-Motors included. The property joins pavement.	A very nice Quarter Section-includes an excellent 2 Br residence, located in a good water area. Clean farm, water one direction. Owner financing available. Good Terms.



PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Call us and let us help you in selecting your new home-We can also help you in all of your insurance needs.



NEW LISTING-Spacious 3 BR, 2 bath, extra large den with fireplace, separate dining area, storage bldg. in back yard, 2150 sq. ft.-Excellent buy!



THE BEAUTY OF A TWO STORY HOME ON AVE. B-Completely remodeled top to bottom, 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 1950 sq. ft.-New carpet throughout-Move Right In-\$27,500.00



IF YOU'VE THOUGHT OF BUILDING, look at this one on Star Street first. 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, carpet throughout, \$28,900. - \$1,500. down plus closing. 95% financing available.



NEW LISTING-WHAT A DOLL HOUSE! 2 BR, 1 bath, on Ave. J with new roof, new paneling, new carpet, new stucco, new paint inside & out- **EVERYTHING NEW**-\$15,900.00!



3 BR, 1 bath, on city water & has excellent well also. Extra lot included. Ideal for residential & commercial. \$16,500.00

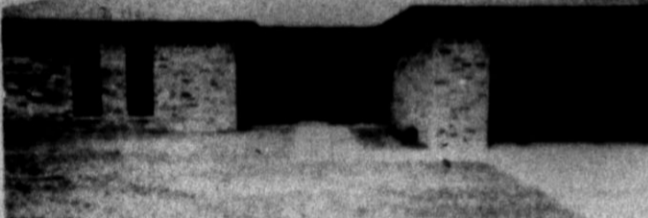


WANT A BARGAIN? Then call us on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, all brick on Ave. F for only \$22,000.!

HORSE LOVERS - will also love this 3 BR home on 2.12 acres, complete with 60x24' barn with 5 horse stalls & upstairs office, storage shed, cattle pens, & large roping arena, excellent water - \$46,500.

MONEY! WHO NEEDS IT? No money down on this house on Ave. J - if you are a **VETERAN** - \$12,500. will buy it.

- Mark Andrews** 364-3429
- Carol Rose** 364-0362
- Linda Warrick** 364-2396
- H.H. (Jim) Blakey** 364-1050



NEW HOME by Gerald Boggs just completed-3 BR, 2 bath, large den & fireplace, all brick, 1880 sq. ft. \$41,500.00

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

705 Seminole 1229 Sq. Ft. \$27,500.00

709 Seminole 1356 Sq. Ft. \$30,000.00

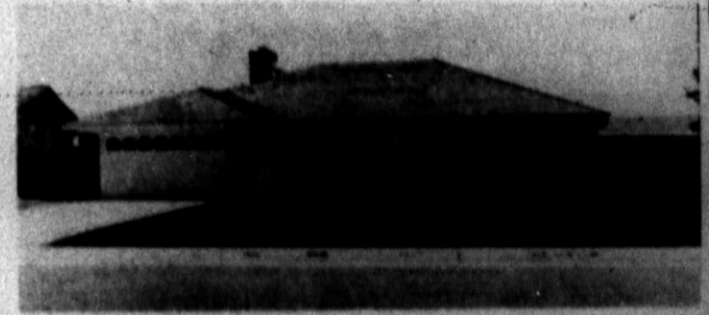
711 Seminole 1435 Sq. Ft. \$32,000.00

These 3 bedroom homes under construction.



Three bedrooms, two baths, basement and large living area with built in wet bar are featured in this well kept home. Also included with this property is four acres of land which is in the city limits and in a good location for future development.

Let us show you this extra nice home in Northwest Hereford. This home features four bedrooms, large den, formal living room combined with double garage which makes this a very liveable home.



Inquire about this three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, circle drive and corner lot in Northwest Hereford.

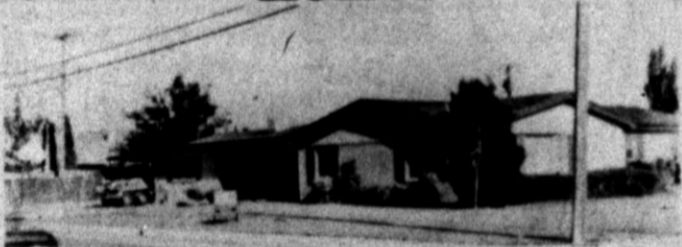
- TROYS CARMICHAEL**
- LYNN KESTER** 364-2484
- TOMMY CARNAHAN** 364-5494
- TEMPLE ABNEY** 364-4616

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE 364-1251

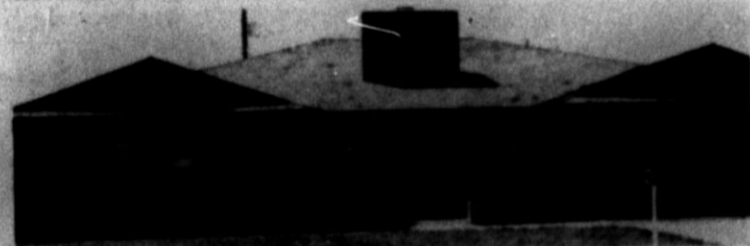
Choice Corner lot on Highway 385, with pavement on two sides. This is a large lot of 7/8 acres. Contact us today on this prime property.

1/2 Section of grass with 1 Windmill, located 12 miles North West of Hereford.

Homes



JUST LISTED
Over 3100 sq. ft. 5 BR and 4 baths. Beautifully decorated with lg game room. Micro-wave oven, Corningware cooktop and trashmasher in kitchen. Sunroom for flowers. Lg master BR with sunken tub. Lg closet in all rooms. Quick possession. Call today.



DOUGLAS ST.
Located on prestigious Douglas St. Entertain in this outstanding sunken den-21'x26' -with lg FP. Isolated Master BR. Beautiful kitchen any lady would love. Owner has reduced the price. Let us show you today.



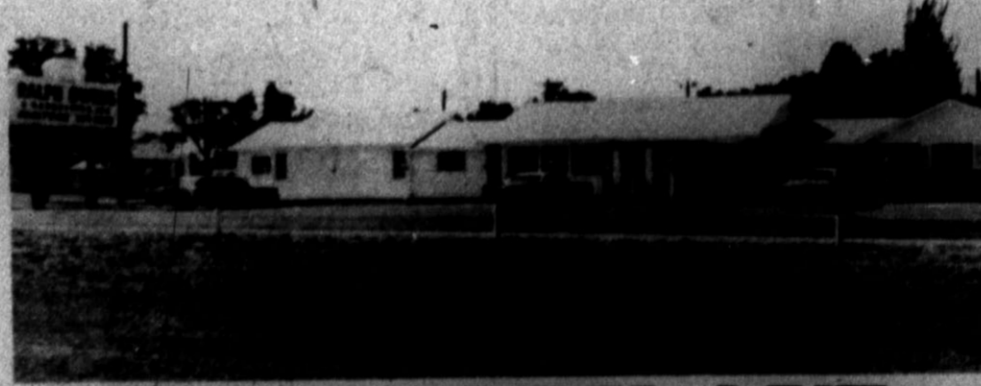
EQUITY BUY
Owner is moving and his equity is not too large. Nice 3BR, 2 bath home. Fenced, new paint and carpet. Fruit trees. Close to school. Quick possession, too.

PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION
Under construction and soon to be finished, this quality-built home by Richard Burch. Not too late to still choose some of your colors. Located in the beautiful Ralph Owens Addition on Elm St. Lg den with beamed ceiling and FP. Isolated Master BR. Let us show you this fine home today.

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222
REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

ACREAGE
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water and sewer. Call us today!

TABLE TOP 320 ACRES
West of Hereford, 4 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, excellent return system, small shop and grainery. Good terms to strong party. Call Dean Stallings. F-3138

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

123 SE OF HEREFORD
Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

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-3130

\$30,000. DOWN
See the 346 acres with 3 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 wells, 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 FRONA
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings. F-3136

175 FT OF WATER
Strong water and strong land. New 3 BR Brick home, older 2 BR home, 3 wells return system, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Must be seen to appreciate. 29% down. F-3137

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

NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD
This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

29% DOWN
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/2 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG
364-0381

REALTOR



TOMMY BOWLING
364-6980

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-5638

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY JAY
364-4950

Equal Housing Opportunity

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads: 1st insertion—10¢ word **\$1.50 minimum**
 Additional insertions—8¢ word **\$1.00 minimum**
Classified Display (typ: type with bold headings, under a specific listing), 1 column width only, no art. Per col. inch **\$2.00**
 Repeat insertions without copy change, per col. inch **\$1.50**
Display advertising not under specific listing, but on classified page. Per col. inch **\$2.00**
Card of Thanks **\$2.00**
DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue
 5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 IB-37-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. **TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.**
 B-1-74-tfc

CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

For Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.** 364-0951
 B-1-94-tfc

For Sale: Antiques and collectibles. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williams, 364-1933.
 B-1-10-13-tfc

FOR RENT: HORSE STALLS. Close to town. Call 364-2111.
 B-1-10-48-tfc

We have in stock parts for stock trailers. Jack's Marine Supply. "Where Service Is First!"
 B-1-15-26-tfc

CARPET—Room sizes, many patterns to choose from. Top quality, starts at \$2.99 per yard. Rockwell Bros. & Co., 104 S. Main.
 B-1-22-18-tfc

1970 TEAR DROP camper topper. 3 beds. Can be seen behind Bill James Trucking. Call 364-5428 after 6 p.m.
 B-1-19-42-tfc

GOATS FOR SALE. Call 364-2111.
 B-1-10-43-tfc

Pigs for sale. Call 364-0726.
 B-1-10-49-tfc

ALADDIN CARPET CO. Featuring Fine Carpets Sugarland Mall
 B-1-43-tfc

One student study desk. \$35.00. Call 364-1443.
 B-1-10-48-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Semi-chopped 450 Honda. See at 847 Irving or call 364-5299.
 B-1-13-49-tfc

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

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
 7:30 P.M. Thursday
DEGREE WORK
 Robert Harris W.M.
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

8' Cab-over camper. Excellent condition. See at 807 Blevins.
 B-1-10-47-tfc

Evaporative air conditioner. Used only one season. Gene Campbell, 364-0789.
 B-1-10-48-tfc

LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS
 House of Shades & Lamp Repair 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109.
 S-1-24-tfc

THINK FULLER
 Jessie Fuller
 For Fuller Brush Products
 Call 578-4377
 S-1-38-tfc

Farmers are offered free of charge use of patented process to provide natural gas and complete liquid fertilizer for cattle feedyard manure. One per area. Contact H.D. Lynn, Hereford, Texas 806/364-6062.
 S-1-30-42-tfc

1971 250 BSA Dirt Bike. New engine \$350. Phone 364-5807.
 B-1-50-2p

For "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
 B-1-19-50-tfc

Two aquariums. One 10 gal; one 5 gal. Complete with top, light and gravel. Call 364-6557.
 B-1-50-2p

For Sale: Pool table, full size. Good condition. Phone 364-5300.
 B-1-10-50-tfc

For Sale: Hooker expansion chamber and high-compression trench head for 250 Yamaha. Call 364-6557.
 B-1-50-1p

RENT NEW RINSE-N-VAC lightweight steam carpet cleaner - made for heavy weight jobs. Western Auto.
 B-1-14-50-1c

For sale: Nice sleeper sofa, coffee table and two end tables. 364-4050.
 B-1-10-50-2c

LOSE weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills at Edward's Pharmacy.
 B-1-13-50-6c

TO BE GIVEN AWAY - two 6 week old Brittany Spaniel puppies. Phone 357-2558.
 B-1-50-1p

For Sale: Early American divan and chair. Upright Lexington piano. Gun case. 364-3517.
 B-1-13-50-1c

For sale: Portable dishwasher in good condition. See at 629 Stanton. Call 364-6107.
 B-1-13-50-1c

For "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber.
 B-1-19-50-2c

For Sale: Small mare, saddle and bridle. 364-6847 or 364-6941.
 B-1-10-49-2c

For Sale: Large metal office desk, divan and 4' refrigerator. Call 364-2283 or see at Johnnie Blocker at 1503 East Park Avenue.
 B-1-21-49-2c

1972 mobile home for sale to salvage. Will take best offer. Call 364-4728 after 7 p.m.
 B-1-15-49-4c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030
SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

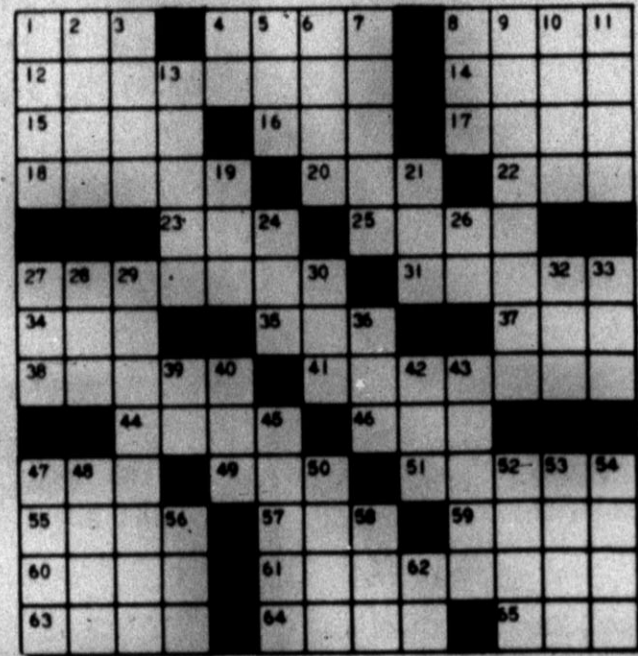
ACROSS

1 A cushion
 4 Small particle
 8 To pull
 12 Non-professionals
 14 Network
 15 A tour
 16 Decay
 17 Persian coin
 18 A swelling
 20 To pull about
 22 Unclose (Poet)
 23 Angry
 25 S.A. country
 27 Asian country
 31 True skin
 34 Through (Pref.)
 35 Obtain
 37 Able to
 38 Succulent herb
 41 Sickness
 44 Give temporarily
 46 Hawaiian dish
 47 22nd letter
 Greek alphabet

DOWN

1 Young attendant
 2 In the midst
 3 Venture
 4 Yourself
 5 Belonging to us
 6 Fast walk
 7 To bar
 8 Turkish measurement
 9 An expedient
 10 Malayan palm
 11 Plural of was
 13 British soldier

19 Swiss river
 21 To marry
 24 Remove earth
 26 Royal Engineers (Abbr.)
 27 Fuss
 28 Title of respect
 29 Young trees
 30 Hawaiian cord
 32 Male
 33 Small insect
 36 Top
 39 Hawk
 40 Short sleep
 42 Plot of land
 43 Florida city
 45 Well-known
 47 Receptacle
 48 Colors
 50 Beloved
 52 Pool of water
 53 Border
 54 Jute plant
 56 Foot part
 58 Time period
 62 National Guard (Abbr.)



1A. GARAGE SALES

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 520 Irving. Sunday. Adult & children's clothes, dishes, chair, miscellaneous appliances, 1973 Honda Civic. Everything priced to sell.
 B-1a-50-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: Aluminum pipe 40"x6"x20' joints; 60"x6"x30' joints. Grain cart. Cultivator, 8 row 30" cultivators. Phone 352-8248.
 B-2-17-48-4c

For Sale: 1970 American grain trailer, all aluminum, 38 ft. with good tires. Call 915-758-5539.
 B-2-15-48-4c

New Holland 990 Combine. Ready to work! \$6,000. Phone 364-4049.
 B-2-10-48-tfc

For Sale: 2-tandem wheeled 18,000 lb. capacity cattle feeders. Call 364-2258.
 B-2-10-49-2c

15 Horse power submersible irrigation pump with 220 foot 4 inch pipe. 764-2753.
 B-2-14-42-tfc

Misc. Bulk Fertilizer or Grain Handling Equipment. Elevators, Elevator legs, belt and screw conveyors. Bulk mixer with scales. 364-0951. Garth.
 B-2-20-26-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grains Angers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811.
 B-2-35-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE New and used farm equipment. The "Honest" Trader M.M.-T. Bone Treinen Phone: Days 806/238-1614 Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084 Friona.
 B-2-13-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Ogilby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

FOR SALE

16" well casing, new steel, 18 1/2¢ per lb. 6" and 8" column pipe. Highest price paid for junk iron. **FARWELL PIPE & IRON** 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.
 B-2-91-tfc

For Sale: 1965 Dump truck in good condition. 116 Avenue H. Phone 364-4154.
 B-2-49-2p

1970 model Mack cabover tractor. Excellent condition. Priced to sell. Call John Bingham, 247-2724 Friona, Texas., Night 247-3274.
 B-2-17-50-6c

COMBINES
 IH 1975 915 360 hours, loaded.
 2-JD 1973, 7700 loaded.
 2-JD 1972, 6600, loaded.
 JD 1971 6600, grain only.
 JD 1969, 105, A-1 clean.
 JD 1967, 105, gas, corn.
 JD 1966, 105, gas, loaded.
 JD 1961, 95, gas, new motor.
 MF 1966, 510, gas, clean.
 MF 1967, 510, clean, loaded.
 MF 1967, 410, diesel.
 B-3-14-8-tfc

CORN HEADS
 New 843, 645, 643, 444.
 MF 64, 6 row 40"
BOB WILLIAMS
 Call before 12 noon or after 8 p.m. 364-1853.
 B-2-50-2c

1972 combine, IHC 915-D with 20' Header Hydro and Monitor. Phone 806-578-4382.
 B-2-12-50-3c

16' Offset Shaffer Disc Harrow, good condition. 364-2258.
 B-2-10-50-2c

3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: 1975 Buick Skylark in excellent condition. 213 Greenwood. 364-6368.
 B-3-49-2p

For Sale: '69 2-dr. Chevy Impala. Call 364-1264.
 B-3-10-49-2c

'66 Dodge one ton-truck with '69 Lincoln Welder Unit, 200 Amp. gauges, leads, torch, complete unit and ready to go. Call 276-5806 day or night.
 B-3-26-48-4c

For Sale: 1956 Chevy truck, 2 speed axle, cab burned, no tires. \$150.00. Phone 364-0296.
 B-3-15-48-tfc

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

400 West First Phone 364-2250
 IB-3-41-tfc

1973 Ford XLT pickup. SWB. loaded with 54,000 miles. 357-2504 after 8 p.m.
 B-3-12-18-tfc

For Sale: '68 Chevy Impala. Good condition. New motor. See at 233 Beach or call 357-2321.
 B-3-16-48-3p

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow, 364-0630.
 B-3-46-tfc

For Sale: Extra clean, 1972 Buick Centurion, one owner. Call 364-1420.
 B-3-10-39-tfc

1973 FORD PINTO squire station wagon with air conditioner. 364-6682.
 B-3-10-29-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. - 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m.
 B-3-18-42-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick Lesabre, 44,000 miles. Air, cruise, excellent care. Call Jim Priest, 364-4476.
 B-3-15-32-tfc

MILBURN MOTOCAR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0977
 B-3-33-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good conditio, gets good mileage. Call 364-0783.
 B-3-14-8-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installment Loan Department, FRB 364-2435.
 B-3-14-46-tfc

'70 model Chevelle Malibu, 2 dr. h.t. newly redone, \$895. Also 1973 Comet 2 dr. Low mileage, 6 cyl. with air, automatic, \$2195. Call 364-6936.
 B-3-25-50-1c

1970 Olds 98. Power brakes, seats and windows, air conditioning, tilt and telescoping wheel plus radial tires. See at 213 Beach or call 364-4664.
 B-3-50-1p

'72 MG Midget. 364-3803.
 B-3-50-2p

1969 Road Runner with Keystone Mags, 383 with headers, torker and holly. Call 364-6557.
 B-3-50-2p

For Sale: 1974 Buick Luxus. 15,000 actual miles. Under Warranty. Loaded. \$3,700. See at 616 Stanton. Phone 364-4424.
 B-3-18-50-3p

For sale: 1930 Model A. Call 364-1176 or see at 133 Star.
 B-3-10-50-3c

For Sale: '68 Volkswagon. New paint, new motor. See at 505 Roosevelt or call 364-6132.
 B-3-17-50-1c

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS In The Brand 364-2030
SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

3 bedroom brick for sale in West Hereford by owner. 364-2616.
 B-4-11-49-2c

Building and building space for lease. Lots for lease, call 364-0724.
 B-4-11-24-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 2 bath. North part of town. Call after 5 p.m. 364-5063
 B-4-36-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved. 578-4351 or 289-5850.
 B-4-10-33-tfc

SEE THIS ONE NOW!! 5 acres out of city limits with 4 bedroom, 2 bath home and well. Carthel Real Estate 364-0944 or 364-5344.
 B-4-50-tfc

For Sale by owner - 3 bedroom, double car garage. 364-4068.
 B-4-10-50-tfc

Sell It Fast, Buy It Right With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030
 Day Phone 364-0574 Night 364-2322
 IB-11-14-tfc

LOTS OF LOTS WORTH THE MONEY TRAILER HOMES Double well, small equity, take up payment.
 14 x 72 like new with large lot. Equity and take up payments.
 2 large trailer house lots, good location & plumbed.
 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, double car garage, basement, \$13,500.
 3 bedroom house on Ave. I, \$17,000.
 3 bedroom house, 1-1/2 baths, Home on Irving, \$16,000.
 Excellent Rental property. 1 large home; 2 small rental units on same lot.
 4 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, \$19,500. Downtown location.
FARMLAND
 1/4 section dry land straight West of Hereford. 1/4 minerals goes with sale of land. Terms: cash.
 256 acres of dry land northwest of Hereford.
 4 section ranch near Glen Rio with real good improvements for sale or trade for larger ranch.
 5 acres near Hereford. Ideal for home site. Terms.
 1/4 section of grass with 3 bedroom home and well. 1/2 down payment.
WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS We need 1/2 section or more of dry land also need good irrigated farms.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 578-4628 Al Wilby 364-4985
 B-3-5-4-tfc

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale 12x50 two bedroom mobile home. Call 364-0178.
 B-4a-10-46-tfc

MOBILE HOME. 12x60 ready to move into. Owner can get financed, only \$5200. Lee Umsted 364-5501.
 B-4a-15-48-tfc

5. FOR RENT

For Rent: Quiet furnished apartment for one person. 364-3388.
 B-5-10-49-tfc

For Rent: Commercial building - corner location at 1101 on Hwy 60 and Airport Road. Call 364-2103.
 B-5-16-49-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
 B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS Phone 364-3116
 IB-5-4-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241.
 B-5-18-41-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36.
 B-5-10-1-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770.
 B-5-10-48-tfc

WANT ADS GET RESULTS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE... ADVERTISE WHERE IT PAYS... WANT ADS!

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE
Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12', 10'x22' and 12'x32'.
CALL 364-6682.
S-5-49-tfc

BEDROOMS for rent to single persons. Would consider room and board for elderly. 364-1760.
B-5-14-50-tfc

Furnished or unfurnished one bedroom apartment. Call 364-2639.
B-5-10-50-1c

Small acreage for lease. Some grass, some farm land, and well. Call 364-2258.
B-5-13-50-1c

MODERN BACHELOR APARTMENTS
Private entrance. Private baths & carpeted. 821-827 So. 25 Mile Ave.
S-5-15-32-tfc

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

6. WANTED
Would like to form car pool to W.T. from 9:10 to 12:20. Call 364-4297.
B-6-14-49-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call Dwight Shirley 364-6067.
B-6-10-48-tfc

Yards and gardens to rotary til. Free estimates. Call Gene Batterman, 364-5068.
B-6-12-42-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee, 578-4565.
B-6-16-20-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0070
B-6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED
Wanted: Service Providers. Would you share your home with a handicapped person? State program to pay adequate fees for this service. For further information call 806-374-1901.
S-8-26-22-tfc

Kentucky Fried Chicken is taking applications for food service personnel. Starting salary \$2.25 per hour. An equal opportunity employer.
B-8-19-50-1c

Needed: students to work for their tuition for cosmetology training. LaPlata Beauty School, 921 East First, Phone 364-4571.
B-8-18-50-2c

THE GLAZE MONUMENT COMPANY needs salesman in the Hereford area. Good job for widow or semi-retired person. For appointment, Call 763-7284 Clovis, N.M. or come by 712 Edwards, Clovis.
B-8-50-4p

NEED EXPERIENCED PARTS MAN APPLY IN PERSON TO WHITE IMPLEMENT COMPANY NORTH HWY 385.
B-8-50-1fc

BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS
Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career if one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program.
Please call 364-4333
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
An equal opportunity employer
B-8-35-tfc

EXPERIENCED WELDERS needed for immediate employment at Allied Milwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.
B-8-13-28-tfc

NEED dealer for Amarillo Tom's Sales established route in the Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona area. Must buy truck and live in Hereford or Dimmitt. Call Amarillo Tom's Sales, 376-6191.
B-8-29-49-2c

OPENING for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60.
B-8-10-48-tfc

NEED tire men, wash men mechanic and service island personnel. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop.
B-8-19-35-tfc

Tight Budget? Add to the family income serving customers from your home. Excellent income potential. Flexible hours. For details, write Dept. 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, MN, 55987.
B-8-50-2c

NEED highly experienced automotive parts and tire salesperson. 7 percent commission against guaranteed salary. Company benefits:
*40 hour week
*2 weeks paid vacation
*15 percent discount on purchases
*Company paid retirement & Life Ins.
*Hospital & surgical plan available
*Savings plan available
Also need full time experienced driveway attendant. Same benefits.
APPLY IN PERSON: JC PENNEY AUTO CENTER HEREFORD
B-8-50-1c

Equal Opportunity Employer Deaf Smith REC
Box 753, Hereford, Texas
Groundman position open: position requires physical dexterity for line construction and maintenance work. Must have high school diploma or GED Certificate. Beginning salary - \$3.87 per hour. Good fringe benefits. Applications will be considered through June 25, 1976.
B-8-50-2c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED
I would like baby sitting with one to four years old for teacher and teacher's aides. Phone 364-3825.
S-8-18-50-4c

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.
6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.
B-9-88-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 Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777
1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs. Turn key job Free estimates
B-11-35-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
call
Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978
B-11-19-tfc

BIND WEED TROUBLES!!
For professional help on bind weed spraying, call 364-6710 after 7 p.m.
B-11-47-6c

ROTORTILLING and tree trimming. Any kind of yard work. Remodeling, odd jobs, home repairs. Contact John Jackson, 828 Irving. Phone 364-1480 or 364-1541.
S-11-23-43-4c

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and outside. Free estimates. Phone 364-6010.
B-11-47-4p

We repair Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner and all makes of sewing machines. Singer Authorized Dealer.
PHONE 364-4051
226 North Main
B-11-12-tfc

JUNE & JULY The Windy Months
Poor Boy Mobile Homes is concerned about the safety of you and your family. We are offering a 15 percent discount through July on anchoring your mobile home in accordance with state and local codes. Call today for free estimate.
647-3260 or 647-5462
Poor Boy Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Specialists, Anchoring, Skirting, Cool Ceiling roof, remodeling, maintenance and moving.
24 Hour Service.
B-11-44-tfc

Daniel O. Poolna Painter & Contractor
Hereford, Texas
364-1893 411 Grand
B-11-44-9p

ROTOR TILLING yards and gardens. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.
B-11-14-38-tfc

YARD AND GARDEN rotor tilling. 605 Ave. H. Phone 364-1432.
B-11-10-37-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1522 or 364-5929.
P.O. Box 30
B-11-15-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish
Phone 364-5169
1B-11-39-tfc

WANTED: Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382.
B-11-15-20-tfc

Will tie down and repair and underper mobile homes. Call Ken, 364-1310.
B-11-12-16-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CAR FREE
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
1B-11-28-tfc

For free estimates on piano and repairs, call 364-5387 for appointment.
B-11-11-50-1c

BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Residential or Commercial New additions-Remodeling
CHAS. O. CARY
364-4954
B-11-50-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

POULTRY DRESSING: All poultry dressed, bagged and ready for your freezer. Rabbits also dressed by us. Call 385-5506, Lamb County Locker, Littlefield, Texas
S-11-23-43-4c

SANDBLASTING
For all your sandblasting needs Please call us.
B&R Welding & Mfg. Inc.
South Kingwood Rd.
364-3201 Hereford
Fully portable rig or our location
S-11-46-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
840 AVENUE F
PHONE 364-1189
We cater to good horses. Stall rentals, boarding, breaking, training, fitting for show. Allyn Rowland is now available for breaking and training.
S-11-100-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jowell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075
S-11-2-40-tfc

CONCRETE WORK
AL GAMEZ
228—Avenue A
Phone 364-4236
S-11-16-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange
Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco
CALL
Doyle Turner 364-0811
Scott Turner 364-0707.
S-11-84-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

Answer to puzzle
PAD MOTE DRAW
AVATURS RAY
GIBO ROT ASAR
FOEMA MOY OFE
MAD PERU
ASSYBIA PERMA
DIA RIA GAN
OORAN AUBERTT
ROAM POE
GRI BOO TAPED
ANTY TEE MOSE
SIDD FARMING
FISSE DRAG DEIT

ALADDIN CARPET CO.
Featuring Fine Carpets
Sugarland Mall
B-11-43-tfc

POWER CLEAN "We're Mobil!"
Steam & High Pressure Cleaning
Farm Equipment Trucks Aircraft Etc.
STEVE HENDON
364-6022 after 6 p.m.
B-11-43-tfc

WANTED: Custom swathing, baling and stacking. Call 505-487-2831.
B-11-10-43-9c

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-tfc

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

GARAGE SALE
sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary Post #4818 at 602 West Third Street. Monday and Tuesday.
B-1a-50-1c

It Pays to Advertise... Advertise where it Pays... With a Classified Ad in THE HEREFORD BRAND 364-2030

PUBLIC NOTICES "BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INCORPORATE
Notice is hereby given that MARIE A. YOUNG and JOHN F. YOUNG, JR., doing business as MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS OF HEREFORD at 115 Funston, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to incorporate with the name of such corporation being TEXAS ELECTROMAGNETICS, INC., which corporation will then do business under the name MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS OF HEREFORD.
DATED on this the 20th day of January, A.D., 1976.
Marie A. Young
John F. Young, Jr.
S-44-4c

aneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
S-44-4c

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that GENE TETERS and wife, LORES TETERS, and JOHN TETERS heretofore doing business as Ranger Enterprises and individually at Hereford and Dimmitt, Texas, have incorporated their business and transferred their business assets to Southwestern Mr. Burgers, Inc., a Texas corporation, with its principal place of business in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
John Teters
Gene Teters
Lores Teters
S-48-4c

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS
Notice is hereby given that WEST PARK "66" SERVICE STATION, transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of R.D. "Bill" Swanson and wife, Cecil Loretta Swanson, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after May 11, 1976 the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by WEST PARK 66, Inc., transferee, a Texas corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code.
John Teters
Gene Teters
Lores Teters
S-48-4c

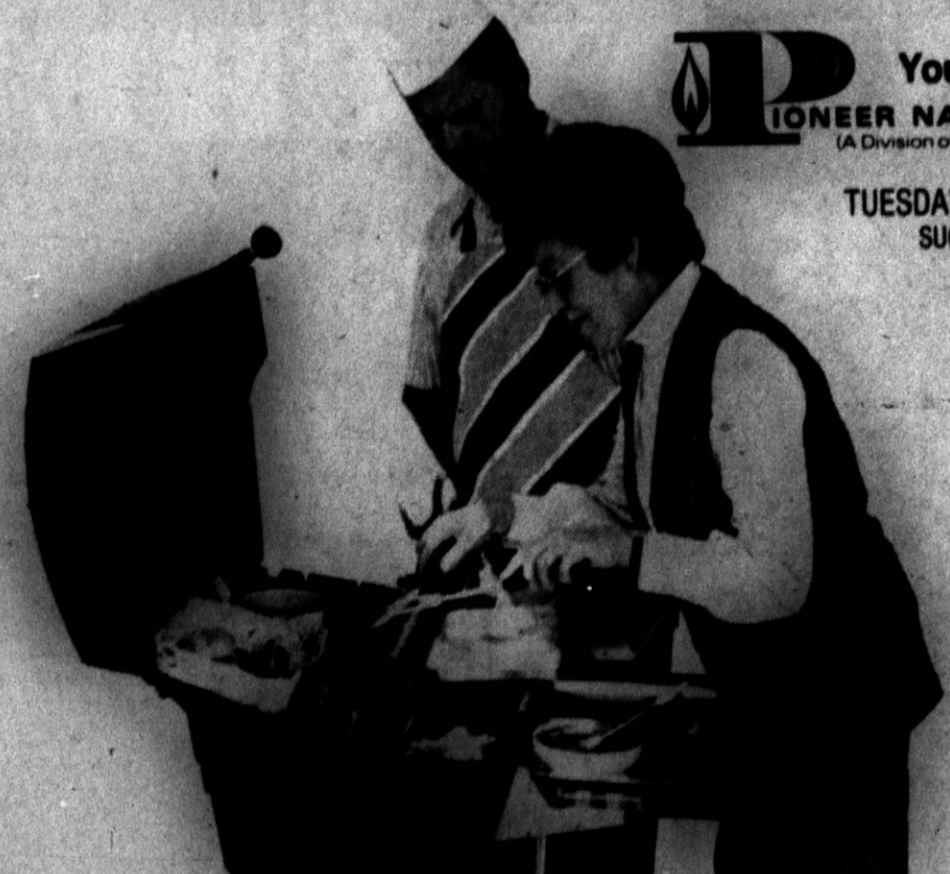
LEGAL NOTICE SEALED BIDS
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will accept sealed bids at their regular meeting on June 28th, 1976 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Court house for the following: tractors
B-49-4c

General Specifications:
Diesel Engine with no less than 50 hp rating.
Tire Size 16.9 x 30
Rear wheels to be manually adjustable.
Live Power take off
Front end adjustable axle.
Power Steering
Hydraulic system
Category 1 or 2 hitch.
There will be traded in on this tractor a Case 530 which may be seen at the Precinct 3 Barn.
The Commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.
Please submit your bids to Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd St. Hereford, Texas prior to the commissioners meeting.
The Commissioners Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas will accept sealed bids at their regular meeting on June 28th, 1976 at 10 o'clock a.m. in the Court House for the following tractor:
General Specifications:
Diesel Engine with no less than 79 horsepower rating.
Tire size 18.4 x 34
Dual hydraulics
1000 RP, Power take off
Wide front end axle
power steering
Cab and heater
Category 2 hitch.
There will be traded in on this tractor a 4010 Butane tractor which may be seen at the Precinct 4 Barn.
The commissioners reserve the right to reject all bids.
Please submit your bids to Alex Schroeter, County Auditor, 242 E. 3rd St., Hereford, Texas prior to the commissioners meeting.
B-49-4c

You're Invited To An
Arkla Gasgrill Cookout
Starring Arkla's Traveling A's Al and Marge Arning

Your Host Will Be
PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY
(A Division of PIONEER CORP.)

TUESDAY - 1 PM 'TIL 6 PM
SUGARLAND MALL



Bring the family! Join in the fun! Sample the fixings! See for yourself why Arkla Gasgrills are the modern way to cook outdoors.

- ★ Takes the heat out of the kitchen and lets the chef enjoy cooking again.
- ★ Clean-up's a snap.
- ★ Uses clean, efficient natural or LP gas directly, so saves on energy—yours and the country's.
- ★ Controlled Outdoor Cooking—grill, broil, roast, smoke, fry. Even bake.
- ★ No fuss, no mess. Simply light a match, turn a knob, and you're ready to cook.
- ★ True outdoor flavor.
- ★ Cook anything—even an entire meal—outdoors, anytime, no matter what the weather.

ARKLA Gasgrills!
The perfect outdoor alternate to your indoor range.



La Plata Twirlers

La Plata Twirlers left today for the 1976 Halftime Activities Camp to be held on the campus of Texas A&M University. The girls will return Friday. From left to right, are Shirley Hutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.D. Hutton of 210 Fir; Sheri Whitaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D.

Whitaker of 140 Mimosa; Sandra Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ward of 130 Ranger; and Willia Bess Lawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reese Lawson of Milo Center. Twirling sponsor at La Plata is Mrs. Gary Lemons.

(Brand Photo)

**Comings And Goings
At Kings Manor**

BY FAY GAUGGEL

The youth of Berger Methodist Church under the direction of Mr. David Edwards, made a tour of King's Manor Friday a.m. June 11. Two lady sponsors were in the group also—Mrs. H.L. Rogers and Mrs. Dolly Gillingham. There were about twelve youngsters who were shown thru the complex by Dr. Seago, our Chaplain. The purpose was to familiarize the youth with what our church is doing for the aged.

Mrs. Don Davidson met the people and told of Dr. Davidson's aim in building such a complex. The youngsters, seemed much interested and asked many intelligent questions.

Some facets of their interests and questions were the beauty and happy atmosphere they felt. The rooms were pretty and they liked the idea that each resident could bring her (his) furniture and other appointments which would foster a feeling of at-home-ness. The activity room they sensed as very usable and the beauty of the landscape they liked. They made pictures both inside and outside.

Welcome, young people. May you learn not to have a horror for Older peoples' Homes. Some older persons find a great deal of happiness in places like ours.

Volunteer workers were not at Crafts, so we finished our paper necklaces that we had started a few weeks ago. The ladies enjoyed this project very much and several of the ladies will be wearing their colorful designs.

Thursday morning is shopping day for many of the residents for that is when the Sunshine Cart is in the halls. Mrs. Hennen and Mrs. Nobles were in charge last Thursday Morning.

Our Bible Study Thursday was most interesting the visitors attending were: Mmes. Dennis Chandler, Estell Burrelle, Leona Matthew, Lenora Pierson, Jeanne Galley, Evelyn Williams. Mrs. Hazel Norred who sang a solo "Heaven Came Down and Glory Filled My Soul".

Friday afternoon Mrs. Nina Frances McMeans gave the residents another afternoon of good listening to her piano playing.

We appreciate Nina Frances sharing her talent with us.

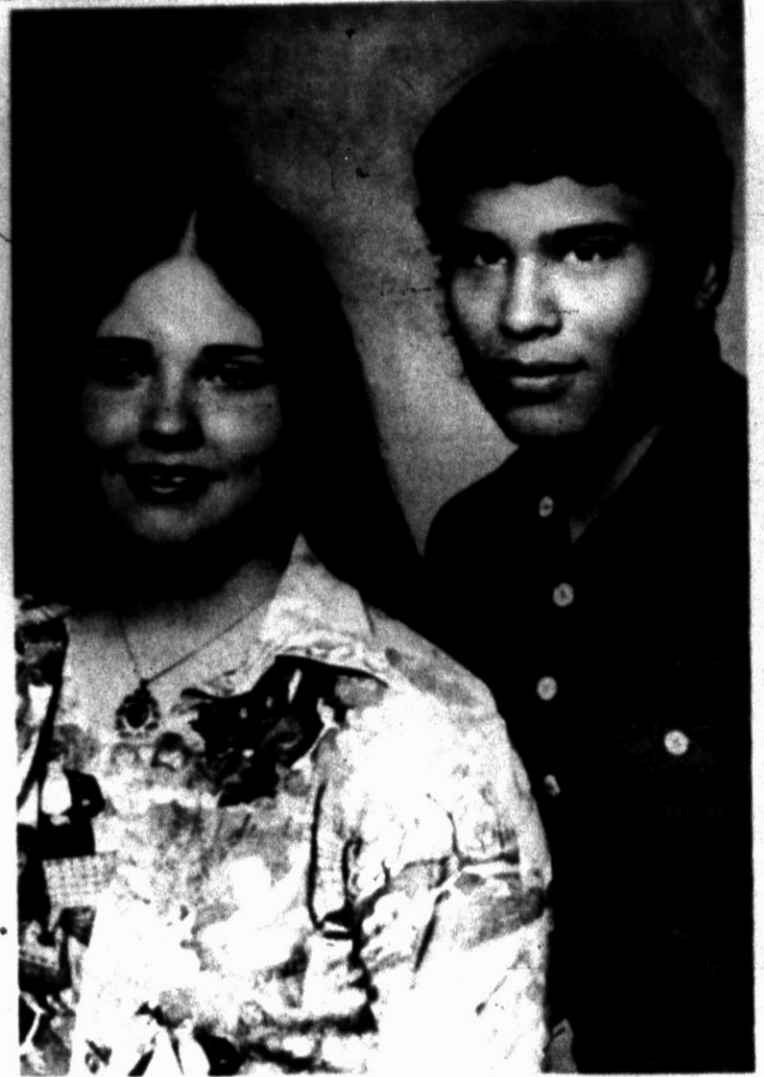
If any of you have a talent and would like to have it multiplied just come out to Westgate and we will help you multiply.

Mrs. Don Davidson had as guests last week, her son Dr. Rondel Davidson and his family. Dr. Davidson is head of the History department of Pan-American College in McAllen, Texas. His wife teaches English there. The children are Julie, Susanne and Thomas.

These guests ate lunch at the Manor on Thursday and the girls played their recital numbers on the piano for us just after lunch. Small Thomas sang "Jesus Loves Me."

WESTGATE NEWS
By Bea Noland

Wednesday afternoon our



Betrothal Announced

Mr. and Mrs. John Finley of 113 Lake announce the engagement of their daughter, Deana, to Joel Valdez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Selstino Valdez of 310 Knight. The couple will exchange wedding vows August 6 in Avenue Baptist Church. The bride-elect is a student at Hereford High School and the prospective bridegroom is employed at Furr's Supermarket.

"Tattletooth Program" New Approach

Teaching children to care for their own dental health has always been a problem for public health educators. However, during the past two years, dental health educators with the Texas Department of Health Resources have been experimenting with a new approach, embodied in a program called "Tattletooth."

The problem with dental health education programs has always been the students' resistance to developing life-long habits of good oral hygiene. Most educational programs have concentrated on teaching children the facts about dental disease and the techniques of brushing and flossing. In almost every case, the students learn the facts and usually practice the techniques

for a short while, but there is little or no permanent change in behavior.

According to Cheryl Aiello, coordinator of the "Tattletooth" program for the Department of Health Resources, the new program is unique in that "it takes a humanistic approach to dental health. It relates dental hygiene and the problems of poor dental health to the physical, mental, social, and emotional aspects of the person." She explains that the program is intended to help students develop as a whole person by relating oral health to the students' other needs.

"Tattletooth" has already gained national attention, Ms. Aiello says. "It has been selected by the American Dental Association as one of the

nation's six most outstanding dental health programs."

The development of the "Tattletooth" program has taken two years of testing and revision. Ms. Aiello explains, "We design-tested it, revised it, pilot-tested, and then field-tested it, and the materials are under-going further revision presently." The pilot-testing phase, conducted last year, involved five regional Education Service Centers, with 27 teachers in each area participating in the project. Each teacher completed an evaluation questionnaire, and studies were conducted in the classroom to validate the effectiveness of each lesson.

Based on the information gained from the pilot-testing phase, the entire program was revised. Final field tests began in February of this year, with about 540 teachers and more than 16,000 students across the state participating. The results of the field tests are now being evaluated; further refinement of the program may be necessary before it is released for general use.

Mes. Aiello emphasizes the involvement of several different organizations in the development of "Tattletooth". The program originated in the Department of Health Resources and has been developed under her leadership, but vital assistance was provided by the Texas Education Agency and its regional service centers, and by the Texas Dental Association, Texas Dental Hygienists' Society, Texas Dental Assistants'

association, and the Texas Dental Assistants' Association.

AC Offers Bible Curriculum

To fulfill the interest of students and prepare students for four-year university programs, a two-year Bible curriculum has been developed at Amarillo College.

"We had a big increase in the number of those enrolled in Bible and a number of students indicated an interest in making Bible a life vocation," said J.C. Traweck, Jr., instructor in Bible.

The 11 different courses which will be offered in the program are Bible teaching of marriage and family, Gospel of John, history of the Old Testament, history of the New Testament, church history, the

Old Testament, the prophets, life of Christ, life of Paul, and Revelation.

Three instructors teach the courses which are offered as both day and evening classes. Traweck of the Baptist Bible Chair, Fredrick Black of the Bible Chair of the Southwest, and Gordon Downing of San Jacinto Church of Christ, comprise the staff of the Bible program.

"Students can continue their education and achieve a masters degree in Bible," said Traweck. An associate degree can be completed at AC.

Gigantic All New Spring...

ANNIVERSARY SALE

at

COWBOY CHEVROLET-OLDS

25 Mile Ave. Hereford, Texas

Now through June 30th

Cowboy has made a SPECIAL PURCHASE of New Chevrolet Cars, Pickups, and New Oldsmobiles. These New cars are going at unheard of prices. NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

See our Large display of New Cars and Trucks in our Showroom and Storage Lot... Going at SPECIAL PRICES!

COWBOY CHEVROLET-OLDS

HEREFORD TEXAS