



Aggie on the left, Aggie on the right . . .

HUGH CLEARMAN — Any resemblance between him and the character on the wall is purely coincidental. Texas A&M grad Hugh Clearman, 1970 Citizen of the Year, says. He even likes Aggie Jokes.

Magic formula: help your friends

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The person named as Citizen of the Year for 1970 in Deaf Smith County wrinkled his brow and smiled when the question came across his desk, about his "magic" formula for keeping a smile on his face.

After a moment's deliberation, Hugh Clearman said he believed some people go about it the wrong way.

"I DON'T really believe you are happy when you start out trying to seek happiness for yourself. When you really try to see that everyone else is happy, happiness is a by-product of this," the manager of WAC Seed Company said.

"The fellow who really gets interested in doing things for others, who becomes involved in their problems, I think people like that can't help but get satisfaction out of doing something that's worthwhile."

That, in a nutshell, is the success formula — although Clearman is not the kind of guy who would term it that about himself — that won for him the respect of the community and the Citizen of the Year recognition.

He is not a drummer. He involves himself in community projects but stays out of the limelight. When he accepted the Citizen of the Year plaque at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Jan. 14, he called the honor "as great as you can get," but added, typically, "Deserved or undeserved, I thank you."

HE HAS a wife, Dorothy; three daughters, 22-year-old Carole, 17-year-old Caye, and 14-year-old Lynette; and a son, 6-year-old Scott. With his family, Clearman has involved himself in youth, church, community, school and philanthropic activities.

As county agent here in 1946 and 1947, he organized the 4-H Club. Since coming here in February 1946 — after an earlier tenure here as assistant county agent — he has been associated with the Hereford Breeders Association, vice president of the Hereford Foundation, and he was instrumental in the organization of the Junior Livestock and Poultry Show and the County Seed Growers Association.

FOR SEVERAL years he was chairman of the Deaf Smith

County Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) and served on the county Veterans Land Board Committee.

He has been on the School Board for eight years, having held the offices of president, vice president and secretary. He was named last month as president of the Texas Certified Seed Producers Association. He has served as president of Kings Manor Founders Association since its formation in 1966.

He feels strongly that every person, regardless of his position should be community-minded — in both deed and word. A town's progress depends on this, he said.

"FOR EVERYTHING that's good or bad that happens in this community, somebody is partly responsible for it," Clearman said. "If you or I create such a good atmosphere in this town that nobody will do anything wrong for fear of disturbing this, then we have made a strong contribution."

"All of us have places in our conversations, where if I'm going to indulge in running down somebody or talking nasty stories, it is going to have some effect on you and vice versa. If we talk about things of a positive nature, about the good things in our community, then we at least keep the interest going."

Census

County population soars almost to 19,000 mark

Final county U. S. Census Bureau figures, released this week for 1970, show Deaf Smith County gained almost 6,000 residents in the past 10 years.

The county had a population of 18,999 last year, the Census Bureau reported. That compares with 13,187 in 1960.

The gain of 5,812 persons represents a 44 per cent increase.

Final figures for Hereford have come in. In a preliminary report last May, the Census Bureau showed 13,092 for the city and 18,533 for the county. Most

of the 466 gain in the county since the preliminary report is expected to come from the city itself, which if the case, would put the final Hereford census at approximately 13,500. That's a gain of 78.4 per cent over the 1960 city census of 7,652.

Hereford is one of the few cities in the Panhandle to show a population increase in the past decade. The cattle feeding empire of Deaf Smith, Castro, and Randall counties all showed population gains. Oldham County, which joins Deaf Smith County on the north, also gained.

Clearman feels the city and county have been blessed with forward-looking, energetic leaders. He rates it the outstanding plus factor of Hereford.

"It's hard to put your finger on exactly, but the outstanding thing about Hereford is the aggressive people here. They're always willing to try out a new idea and see if it will fit in their business. It's the spirit they have. The people here have always been outstanding," Clearman said.

HE RECALLED when he was county agent that officials with the Texas A&M Agricultural Experiment Station always found a willing guinea pig in Deaf Smith County.

"Whenever they had something new to be tried, you could always get it tried here, and they didn't have to look very hard, either."

Although he said he has sensed a slowing down of the strong forward push by the city and county, Clearman sees a strong base from which to be-

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Mexican-Americans eye political offices

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Mexican-American residents, who have turned out in record numbers to register to vote in 1971, will seek to put people of their race in several public offices in the near future, an advisor for the Chicano organization said this week.

Julio Valdez said the El Chicano Habla Organization will eventually put someone up for election to a public office although it probably will not come for perhaps "another year."

"We are not quite ready yet," he said. "We have some kids that are in college right now studying law and other things

and they will be out in a couple of years."

A RECORD number of registrants for an off-election year was set during the recent registration, and county tax officials said a large number of the total is Mexican-American.

Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector, said the 5,500 that registered this year compares with 6,099 recorded last year in a national election year. During an off-election year the total number of registrants seldom has gone over 4,000 in the past, she said.

"The only reason there were so many of us that registered," Valdez said, "is that the Chic-

no organization got out to get a lot of people involved and interested in the community and what is going on in it.

"THE ONES that did register, well, we do not force them to vote for anyone in particular, just for whoever they want."

Valdez said Hereford Mexican-Americans feel one elected official and one appointed official, in particular, "have been in office too long."

"We don't have anybody to run against them, but it doesn't matter who they are, regardless of race or color, as long as there is someone who will," he said.

He said he has nothing against the two officials, but the Mexi-

can-American population is beginning "to talk about the situation" and the talk is leading to definite consideration of running someone against them.

"We don't care what race or color the person is as long as he does the job right. If Andy Shuval were to run for the District Attorney's office or whatever the office is that is being considered, most of our people would vote for him because they know him," Valdez said.

SOME MEMBERS of the local Mexican-American community attempted to place one of their race on the city commission in July of last year when commissioner Don Baugous re-

signed. Some 35 letters, bearing approximately 60 signatures — many written by the same person — were sent to city manager Dudley Bayne asking for "equal consideration for a Mexican-American" for the vacated post.

At least some Mexican-Americans expressed disappointment, then, when Dr. H. A. Cavness was sworn in to fill the vacated commissioner's post.

A self-appointed spokesman for the Mexican-Americans, Noe Salinas, who since has moved from Hereford, said the Mexicans felt their race was not given adequate consideration by the city commission for the office.

The Hereford Brand

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Clayton to follow suit

Sherman offers criminal DA bill

By BETTY HANNA
Brand Correspondent

AUSTIN — Sen. Max Sherman introduced a bill into the senate Tuesday creating the post of criminal district attorney in Deaf Smith County.

The bill calls for abolishing the office of county attorney and provides for the hiring of assistants, an investigator and a stenographer.

THE BILL has gone before committee and Rep. Bill Clayton said he would pick up the same bill and introduce it in the House.

Clayton said Wednesday he did not vote for the welfare amendment which passed the House Tuesday.

"I feel that there must be some reform in the welfare pro-

gram before I can vote on an amendment that gives the program practically an unlimited ceiling. I did vote for the amendment which put a \$40 million ceiling on the aid to dependent children category. But I could not vote for the \$55 million ceiling which finally passed the House," Clayton said.

CLAYTON SAID he plan-

ned to vote for the amendment which would give Texas eight additional senators, raising the total to 39 from 31. The amendment was to go before the House Wednesday for a final reading.

Previous readings have failed to give it enough push for the needed majority. The amendment would solve the sticky re-

districting question without causing consolidation of present rural areas into larger senatorial districts.

Clayton introduced three bills Tuesday concerning waste treatment facilities and water development bonds, which he said would be of vital interest to the area. They were referred to committee.



'Let me tell you about vegetables . . .'

GROWERS UNITE — Wayne Hawkins, manager of the Florida potato and sweet corn exchanges, told some 150 area vegetable growers Wednesday that marketing of their products on a uniform

schedule can only come from the formation of exchanges. Hawkins was the principal speaker during the annual West Texas Vegetable Producers Conference at the Bull Barn.

Expert urges grower unity

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

A representative of several Florida vegetable exchanges told area growers Wednesday their hopes in securing a successful future for the state vegetable industry lie in their working and joining together in strong marketing associations.

Wayne Hawkins, manager of the North Florida Potato Exchange, the Florida Sweet Corn Exchange, the Zellwood Sweet Corn Exchange and the South Florida Pole Bean Association, told approximately 150 area vegetable growers that unity is something that comes "When farmers recognize their needs and decide they want to do something about them."

IN FLORIDA, the Florida Fruit and Vegetable Association was formed to cultivate and develop a better understanding of the industry, to assure that the problems of the industry are heard at the state level and to work with the federal and state government on our problems," Hawkins said Wednesday during a meeting of the West Texas Vegetable Producers Conference at the Bull Barn.

Hawkins in explaining the operations of various exchanges in Florida that help the potato, sweet corn and other growers said the Florida Sweet Corn Exchange was organized in the 1940s and by the early 1950s, Florida had climbed from the No. 4 state to the No. 1 state in sweet corn production.

FROM the production standpoint, the growers were in great shape, he said, but from the marketing standpoint, they were at the point of disaster.

"Everyone was growing what they wanted, as much as they wanted. They had no way of knowing how much was being grown elsewhere, what the price was. They had no records of supply, the number of acres planted, no quality factors and no marketing information available.

"If one man lowered his price on sweet corn to clean up his crop, then that became the overall price," he said.

TO SOLVE the problems that were facing them, the sweet corn growers began to look into the possibility of forming an exchange where all this information would be available to them.

A special sweet corn promotion committee was appointed to assess the situation and as the investigation progressed, problems were worked out with the growers banning together.

"There have been many accomplishments because of this first exchange, but the most

significant was from the promotional standpoint where large quantities of material and information was released to the news media and advertising was done," Hawkins said.

HAWKINS SAID it is amazing to see the problems that have been solved through the ex-

changes, but it is even more amazing to see the problems that have been created by the exchanges.

"All programs have as many if not more than they did when they were created, but all this has been for the betterment of our growers," he said.

Jaycees meet tonight

Representatives of the Amarillo Jaycees will be in Hereford tonight at 8 o'clock at the Community Center to discuss with interested businessmen the possibility of reorganizing the local Jaycee chapter.

Earnest Langley, local attorney, and Clint Formby, owner of Radio Station KPAN, will present talks on the Jaycee organization. Langley will discuss the advantages of the Jaycee organization to the community and Formby will talk on the help such an organization can

give a community.

The Jaycees, or Junior Chamber of Commerce, is an organization for men under 35 years of age. The purpose of the organization is to develop leadership skills in younger men so they may become more involved in the development of their community and their own ideas.

Hereford had a Jaycee organization until about four years ago when it became inactive. "It is my understanding," Formby said, "that the meeting is to reacquaint and tell the people

who attend the meeting about the Jaycee story. It will be an attempt at trying to interest enough young men in the organization.

Formby said people who attend the meeting are under no obligation to join the organization.

"The Amarillo Jaycees have 'carried the ball' in trying to get the local chapter reorganized, Formby said, but there will be no connection between the local club and the Amarillo club after it is organized.

Hugh Clearman's Success Story: Make Others Happy

County Received Millions From U. S. In 1970

This county received several million dollars from the federal government last year through grants, loans and various farm programs, U. S. Rep. Bob Price said Wednesday.

Price detailed three programs that have put \$1,429,237 into the local economy in the form of grants and an additional 1,020,000 in loans for improved facilities.

Price listed these federal contracts, grants and loans announced for this county in 1970 through his office:

— \$317,511 to train 150 disadvantaged jobless persons as: 138 all-around butchers and 12 maintenance men, with 33 to 6 weeks training, under the Department of Labor's JOBS program;

— \$1,032,000 to upgrade existing service (West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Inc.) in Wilkema Lane, Sharp and Westway Exchanges (includes Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro and Parmer counties);

— 3 per cent interest rate on loans for counties eligible as disaster areas to obtain loans from FHA at 3 per cent interest rate (includes Bailey, Briscoe, Castro, Deaf Smith, Hale, Hall, Lamb, Parmer and Swisher counties);

— \$79,726 grant to the Public Health Clinic, Hereford, for five year migrant health project;

— \$11,420,214 for education of children of migrant agricultural workers in 78 Texas school districts, including Hereford and eight other cities in Deaf Smith, Bailey, Castro, Hale and Lamb counties;

— \$380,000 loan to West Texas Rural Telephone Coop., Inc., to finance and improve existing facilities and to serve 176 new subscribers; and

— \$640,000 loan to Deaf Smith County Electric Coop., Inc., to finance 118 miles of line to serve 689 new subscribers.

Not included in the tabulation are farm price support payments, food stamp and commodity distributions and other farm programs, he said.

Neither does the breakdown concern any expenditures in his 18th Congressional District by the Census Bureau, Weather Bureau civilian and military Department of Defense payrolls, Social Security, Federal welfare, FHA mortgage insurance, Department of the Interior, Department of Justice, Department of Transportation or Treasury Department.

Figures from those agencies will be available in about two months, Price said.

Total federal government expenditures in the 18th District in 1969 totaled almost \$500 million.

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(Continued From Page One)
gin another climb.

"I think without a doubt, we have as fine a school system as anywhere in the country and this always helps any community. It makes people want to come here, where new things are happening. It helps people hire aggressive new people, and when you have people of this caliber it kinda spills over."

CLEARMAN WAS born in a log cabin near Kokomo in Central Texas and moved to Ballard, near Lamesa, as a teen-ager. He played in the first football game he ever went to, as a senior in Lamesa High School. He remembers carrying the ball and making about three yards the first play he was in the game and then coming out and hearing the coach ask, "What do you think that thing is, a watermelon?"

He farmed for four years and then went to Texas A&M when a friend told him he could get a job during the summer in the dairy farm there. He got \$14.40 together and hitchhiked to College Station. He spent \$12 to register, shelled out \$2 for books and bought a notebook for a dime.

WITH JUST 30 cents to his name, he convinced a woman who cooked for several boys to let him eat on credit until payday.

Did he ever regret going to A&M, especially when the Aggie Jokes start making the rounds?

"No," he smiled quickly. Then he added: "Well, I did when I first got there because it was rough. I didn't have any money and I didn't really want to be a dairyman."

The Aggie Jokes don't bother him either. He has a plaque on his wall featuring the Dirk

West-conceived Aggie, with unshaven face and dangling cigarette.

"I LIKE Aggie Jokes," he smiled. "There are some real good ones. There are people who come by from town to tell me one they have just heard. They don't bother me a bit in the world."

A School Board meeting here without someone offering an Aggie Joke is the exception.

"You know, I enjoy those old boys," Clearman said. "They know I'm an Aggie and they like telling them."

And when the punchline comes, Hugh Clearman laughs loudest of all.

Olson, Phillips Win Recognition

Steven Dale Olson and Russell D. Phillips of Hereford have earned "Distinguished Student" ranking at Texas A&M University.

Olson, a freshman animal science major, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson, Route 3, and Phillips, a freshman accounting major, is the son of Wayne Phillips, 108 Ave. I.

The undergraduate honor is awarded students who have excelled academically. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ratio (out of a possible 4.0) during the grade period.

In addition to a 3.25 or higher GPR, a student qualifying for "Distinguished Student" honors must have been enrolled in a minimum of 12 hours and have no grade lower than a "C."

"Distinguished Student" ranking is limited to 10 percent of Texas A&M's undergraduate enrollment.

State Reopens Land Loans For Veterans

The Veterans' land Program has been reinstated in Texas, with applications being considered since Monday for long-term loans for land purchase by veterans of World War II or any conflict since then.

Benny Womble, veterans' officer in Hereford, advised all interested local veterans to contact the Veterans' Land Board, Austin, Tex., 78701.

"This is an old program that we had after World War II, but the program ran out of money and it's been several years since we've had it," Womble said.

THE STATE Land Board will lend veterans money to buy land, at 5 1/2 per cent annual interest, with semi-annual payments. The repayment extends over 40 years, with the right to pay early with no penalty.

To qualify, the veteran must be buying at least 15 acres (any type land) in Texas, with access to a public road. There are no requirements concerning minerals.

THE PROGRAM calls for a \$50 appraisal and contract service fee, \$100 closing fee and a 5 per cent down payment. The Land Board may invest no more than \$1,000 less a 5 per cent down payment, and if the purchase price is more than the board's commitment, the difference must be paid in cash.

THIS IS A STATE program and or more veterans from buying undivided interest in a tract of land. The larger tract must be subdivided with each veteran purchasing a portion.

No purchase of land may be re-financed with the Board at a later date.

ONLY THOSE applications coming into the state office on or after Monday of this week will be considered. Those coming in prior to that date were disregarded.

THIS IS A STATE program, an applicants must have been a bonafide resident of Texas at the time they entered the Armed Forces or must have been a resident of Texas for at least five years prior to filing the loan application.

The program is limited to those who have served 90 days active military duty after Sept. 16, 1940, and until U. S. Forces are formally withdrawn from Vietnam. The applicant must not have previously participated as a veteran in the program.

The Veterans Land Board recently sold \$25 million in bonds to make the program possible again.

Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Graveside funeral services for San Juanita Villarreal, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrio Villarreal, 602 Lake, were conducted Tuesday morning in St. Anthony's cemetery. The Rev. Aedan Davis, associate pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated.

The baby died Sunday in a local hospital. The parents and one brother survive. Burial was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Read The Classified Want Ads

KI Has Session Of Work

Invitations to the Beta Sigma Phi Valentine ball were addressed by members of Kappa Iota Chapter at their meeting Tuesday evening. Friends of the sorority members are invited each year to this event, which will be held this year on Feb. 13.

Mrs. Gary Tyler and Mrs. Kenneth Ruland were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Tyler's mother, Mrs. Delbert Bainum.

Mrs. Kirk Owsley, vice president, conducted a brief business meeting concerning the dance, then the addressing of invitations was combined with informal talk for a social evening.

Those present included Mmes. Arvell Williams, Carl Skaggs, Gary Gore, Gerald Burney and Tom Buchanan.

Actress' Story Is Reviewed

"One of the last generation of women who made a special grace of aging, who stepped into a different era when they reached 50" was the apt description given by Mrs. Ansel McDowell of Granny Hayes, see as a strong influence on actress Helen Hayes in her autobiography, On Reflection.

Mrs. McDowell, a member, presented the review at the regular meeting of La Plata Study Club in the home of Mrs. Louis Woodford Tuesday evening.

From her immediate success as an eight-year-old child actress, Miss Hayes shares with her readers the excitement of a career extending into her seventies, a life encompassing the drama of her career: a story book romance, tragedy in the death from polio of her beautiful and talented daughter, fulfillment in the role of grandmother to children of her adopted son, surer last year.

The association made plans for a number of Mall promotions that will be carried out during the next year.

A live color broadcast of KGNC television's Newswatch will be taped at Sugarland Mall on Feb. 15. All three of the daily broadcasts will be from the Mall.

Also, the association has scheduled a "Miss Sugarland Mall" Beauty Pageant for March 11-13 in conjunction with the mall anniversary. Each of the merchants at the mall will sponsor a contestant for the contest.

Price said organization also discussed the possibility of sport shows, car shows and art shows during upcoming months.

James McArthur, an actor in the now-popular Hawaii 50 television serial.

"She has left a legacy not only for her children but for all of us," Mrs. McDowell concluded.

During the business meeting conducted by Mrs. Tom Harkey, president, club members voted to assume hostess duties at the Deaf Smith County Museum from Feb. 17 to Mar. 14.

Appointed to the nominating committee were Mmes. Ken Rogers, Phillip Shook and Emil Dettman; they will report at the next meeting when new officers will be elected.

Others attending were Mmes. Jay Boston, J. C. Brown, Elmer Patterson, M. H. Richie, A. J. Schroeter, John Thames, Urlin Streu, Ray Seale and Pete Cash.

The next luncheon will be in the home of Mrs. Dettman, 117 Beach, on Feb. 16.

NEW OPHELIA
LONDON — Ciaran Madden, a blonde, blue-eyed beauty discovered by Richard Chamberlain and producer George LeMaire, will play Ophelia opposite Chamberlain's "Hamlet" this fall as the Hallmark Hall of Fame celebrates its 20th consecutive season on television. She was so impressive during her training at the Royal Academy Dramatic Arts that she went directly into London's West End; a feat similar to opening on Broadway fresh from dramatic school.

Modern calendars are fashioned to look like slide rules, mobiles and cubes.

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G78-14	225	\$25	\$2.67

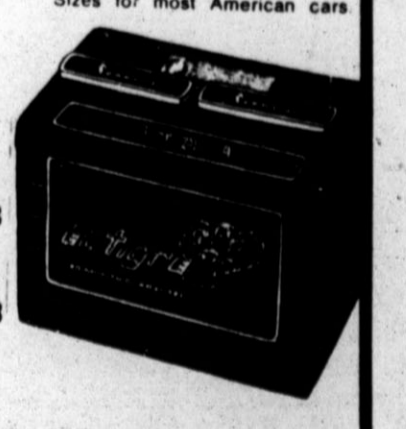
Size	Price	Fed. tax
B78-13	\$20	\$2.02
E78-14	\$24	\$2.53
F78-14	\$26	\$2.67
G78-14	\$28	\$2.82
H78-14	\$30	\$2.95
H78-15	\$30	\$2.95
H78-15	\$30	\$2.95
900-15	\$32	\$3.20



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- 18-4-34-6
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- 16-9-38-8
- \$148 Plus F.E.T. \$11.08
- 18-4-38-8
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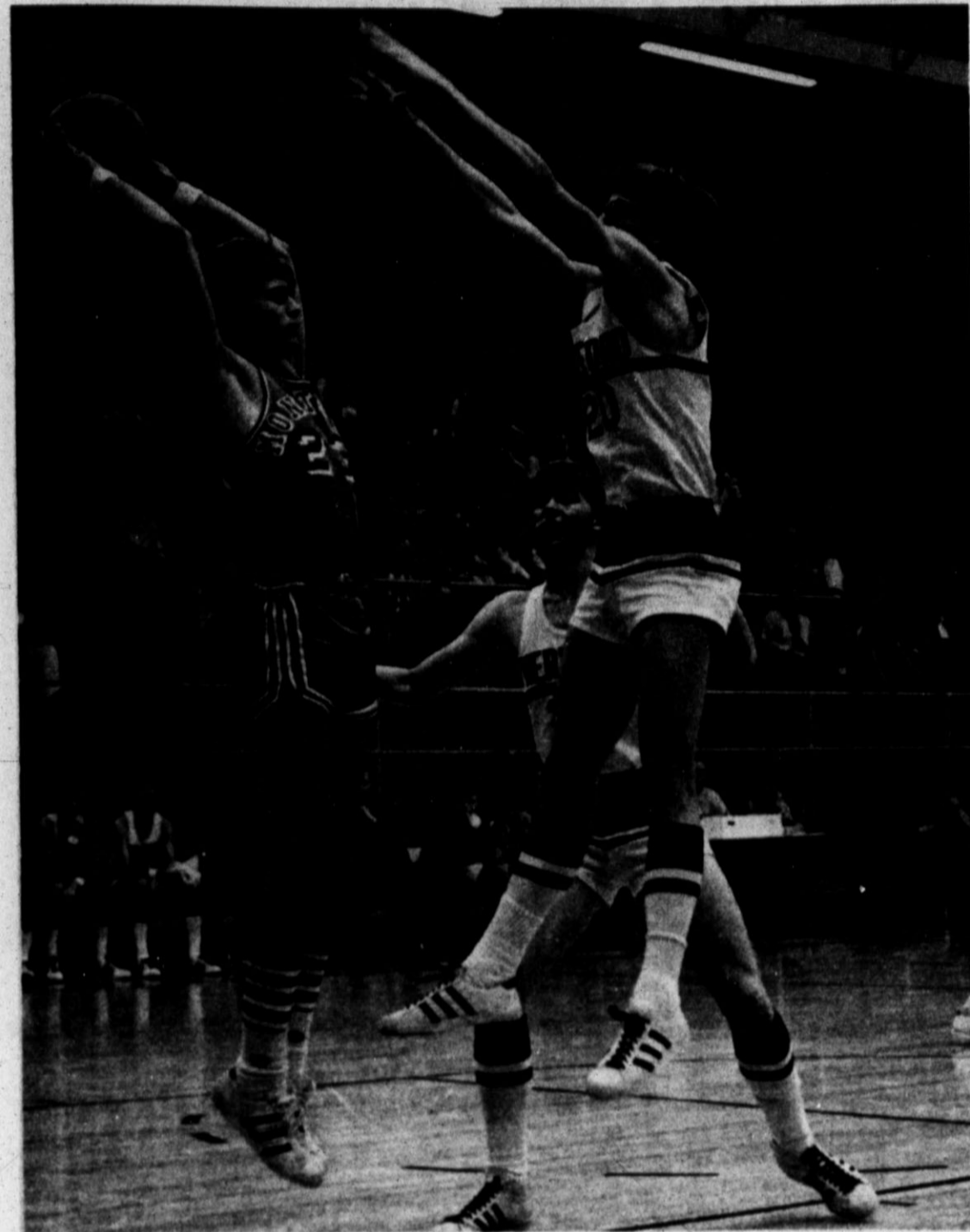
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Mob Tries Plainview Friday

Monterey Trims Herd, 61-53



PRESSURE'S ON — Monterey senior David Thetford tries to throw over leaping Dana Rush (20) and John McNeley during a Hereford full-court

press that forced the Plainsmen into numerous turnovers Tuesday night. Monterey won the game, 61-53. —Photo by Marshall Day

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The Monterey Plainsmen kept the Hereford Whitefaces without a field goal for nine and a half minutes in the first half Tuesday night and burst away to a big lead that let them coast to a 61-53 District 4-AAAA basketball victory.

Six-foot-two senior Dale Gannaway scored 21 points and 6-5 junior Grady Newton 15 to lead Monterey. And of that combined 36 points, two-thirds of it came at the charity line.

Keith Kitchens, a 6-0 sophomore, hit 17 points and Mike Wartes, a 5-10 senior, 14 points for Hereford.

MONTEREY, WHICH had lost both its conference games and a pair of non-conference games in its four previous outings, turned a 6-6 tie in the first quarter to a 24-8 margin midway through the second quarter and the Herd could not recover.

"They just whipped us," Hereford coach Ron Mayberry said after the game.

In preliminary games, Hereford won the sophomore game, 47-41, but lost the junior varsity tilt, 56-51.

BOTH MONTEREY and Hereford now are 1-2 in league play. The Plainsmen host Coronado Friday night and Hereford goes to powerful Plainview, winner of 25 of its 27 games this season, to wind up first half play.

Monterey has a 20-8 record and Hereford a 19-8 mark for the season. Plainview beat Levelland, 45-35, in a non-league game Tuesday night.

By losing, Hereford lost its chance to share first-half honors. Coach Ron Mayberry's Mob can still allow Lubbock to tie

Plainview for those laurels, should they upend the Bulldogs in Plainview Friday night.

Kitchens and Wartes were Hereford's only players in twin figures. Blake Arnwine had 6, John Sparks 4, John McNeley and David Myers 3 each, and Dana Rush, Harold Schmucker and Jeff Loerwald 2 apiece.

Roger Wiebusch, a 6-3 senior, added 13 for Monterey, Kip Bass 6, David Thetford 4 and Greg Gilkerson 2.

AGAIN, HEREFORD suffered foul trouble. The Whitefaces were whistled down 26 times and Monterey 18. McNeley and Myers fouled out for Hereford and Thetford for Monterey. The Whitefaces' aggressive defense forced Monterey into 22 turnovers, while the Herd made 12 errors.

Newton made only one field goal but connected on 13 of 18 free throws for his 15 points. Gannaway had five field goals, all directly under the goal, and 11 of 12 free throw shots for his 21. Bass, then, was 4-of-5 from the line and Wiebusch was 5-of-6.

Tuesday night's game started out close, with Hereford never leading, but tying it three times in the first four minutes.

Kitchens hit a 10-footer three minutes deep into the game that tied the game, 5-5, and Wartes sank a free throw with 4:07 left in the period to tie the match at 6-all.

THEN THE bottom fell out. Newton hit a free throw and the Plainsmen found Wiebusch under the goal for two easy baskets in a row. Bass, a 5-7 senior and the son of former Tech coach Bob Bass, connected on a layup, and Newton ended a 90-second control game by getting a pass under the bucket for

another goal with two seconds to play in the first quarter, and Monterey went to the bench with a 15-6 advantage.

Throughout the drouth, Hereford found itself in the uncomfortable position of shooting one shot, missing, and watching Monterey players pull down the rebound.

BOTH TEAMS started the game with a zone defense, but the Whitefaces shifted to a man-for-man with the second quarter. Newton made one free throw and Gannaway two to raise the score to 18-8, and the scoring string finally snapped at 12 when Wartes sank a pair of free throws with 6:31 to play in the second quarter.

The Herd threw its full-court press at Monterey, then, and began to change the momentum. Gannaway scored on a drive, still, and he and Newton hit a pair of charity shots each to make it 24-8.

After Wartes hit a pair of free throws, Monterey committed five straight turnovers trying to bring the ball down against the full-court defense, and each was followed by Herd tallies. Kitchens hit four free throws and two field goals and Harold Schmucker a field goal, while Monterey was managing only one goal. That made it 26-19 a seven-point margin.

IT WAS 32-21 at the half. The Plainsmen added 14 points in the third quarter, six points on free throws and eight points on four under-the-basket field goals. That made it 46-32 going into the final period.

Monterey widened its lead to 18 points, largest of the game, at 50-32 in the first 90 seconds of the fourth quarter, before the Whitefaces retaliated on the press again for nine straight

Letter To The Editor

A citizen of Hereford would like to express herself.

I have been a citizen of Hereford for the past 15 years and have seen a lot of problems grow and have seen them come to solution for the best of everyone.

I do not like to call myself a Chicano because I do not know what that word means. I have not seen it in a dictionary yet.

I like to call myself not prejudiced, because I have the same feeling toward the races, whether white, brown or black. I have learned to share what I know and I'm ready to learn from everyone else.

But when I read the second article of El Chicano Hablo, I believe that you lost your time, checking all the complaints that they are being discriminated on the commodities list. Can't they understand that their is no work to do right now, we have 10 or 12 children at home to feed, and no where else to get food for them.

I like to call the members of our police force policemen because I believe that they have earned enough respect to be called that.

What kind of society are we preparing for our young men and young girls to enter? A society of discrimination and hate? We all have goals, but let us really share some worthwhile goals.

About this problem with our teen-agers playing hookie. It really was something very unfortunate, but it was something that has happened before, at one time or another, at some school or other. It did hurt when it happened to Hereford, of course it did. We would not have wanted it any other way. Why? Because these were our own boys and girls.

Let's really be sincere with ourselves. Do we blame the school, or the teachers, the whole world, or do we blame ourselves, the parents of these teen-agers?

I myself know what this did to more than 30 pair of parents. But I want to be honest with myself. All these kids had a desire to call a day their own, their very own, to do as they please and not have anybody to instruct them what to do next. But if their desires were so free, they had to try it once, twice. When they found that they had company with them, somebody grown in years to believe them and tell them they were right, they thought they had found heaven.

All the kids found out differently. They knew they were doing wrong but didn't know how to get off their merry-go-round. They finally got off. Some have more bumps and bruises than others. I am sure that this adult person misleading our wanderers will get the biggest bump.

I would personally like to thank our teachers, but especially Mr. Bill Hodges for his understanding with our boys and girls. He did his best to give each of the boys and girls a chance to clear themselves and still have their very own self respect.

Mrs. Margarita Luz Guzman

To cut down on air pollution five downtown areas in Tokyo have been converted into holiday malls on Sunday.

points, cutting the deficit to 50-41 with 4:57 to play.

The Herd allowed Monterey only one field goal the rest of the way, but the Plainsmen got their last nine points at the free throw line, helping toward a game total of 33 free throws in 42 attempts.

Hereford had five more field goals than Monterey but could cash in just 15 of 23 free throw tries.

Jack Meredith Invents Special Food Supplement

A former Hereford High School football coach and a Belton pharmacist have invented a special food supplement that is being used throughout the country in high school athletic programs.

Jack Meredith, head football coach here for four years until his move to Belton in 1966, and Richard Inman, a pharmacist and former Belton High School and University of Oklahoma athletic star, devised the formula known as "Power Pak."

The special combination of food supplements includes all necessary vitamins, protein and minerals required in the daily diet. It was first developed to fill the energy needs of high school athletes only in the Belton system, but the demand has forced Inman and Meredith to make the supplement available to distributors in every state.

The new supplement was used in the Belton athletic program with an experimental and control group. The results in the experimental group showed a consistent weight gain and general development, plus a higher resistance to colds. The results were so encouraging that the experiment was tried again.

The program was checked by Belton medical officials to assure there could be no harmful effects. The supplement was then submitted to the Federal Food and Drug Administration and the department after testing it, recommended the supplement be patented.

The formula is prepared and packed according to specifications by a wholesale pharmaceutical company.

Funeral Service Conducted Here

The funeral of Toribio Lopez Liscano, 55, of 300 Raymond St. in the Labor Camp, was conducted Wednesday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Aedan Davis, associate pastor. Burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery was directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Liscano, a resident of Deaf Smith County since 1955, died Sunday in a local hospital after a month's illness. He was a native of Mexico, born Jan. 22, 1916.

He married Juana Perez in Mexico in 1942 and they came to this county from Corpus Christi. His wife survives, with five daughters and five sons.

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Mrs. Larry Summers



Mrs. Bill McDonald



Mrs. Kirk Owsley

Tea Honors BSP Queen Nominees

Nominees for the title of Beta Sigma Phi Valentine Queen were presented by the three Hereford chapters of the sorority at a tea in Community Center Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Larry Summers is the candidate, or chapter sweetheart, of Alpha Alpha, Mrs. Bill McDonald from Xi Epsilon Alpha and Mrs. Kirk Owsley from Kappa Iota. One of these three will be named queen and the other two will appear as princesses at the annual Valentine ball Feb. 13.

Mrs. Harold Beauchamp of Alpha Alpha Chapter is the reigning queen, who was crowned at the 1970 Valentine ball.

Each of the sweethearts was presented at the tea with a corsage of white carnations tied with Valentine red ribbon. A similar corsage was given Mrs.

Bess Moore, who with Jack Wilcox will judge the nominees.

Winner of the queen title will be an entry in a contest conducted by BSP International. Judging is based on poise, charm and beauty.

Mrs. Howard Gore, Mrs. Pat Parker and Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert were tea hostesses and Mrs. Parker was at the refreshment table. Mrs. Jim Cramer played piano selections while guests were received and served tea.

Yellow roses, the sorority flower, were arranged in the center of the lace-covered table.

Other members assisting were Mrs. Gary Gore, Gerald Burney, Max Stipe, Gary Tyler, John Schneider, Delbert Bainum, Hicks Roberson, Charles Laing and Kenneth Ruland.

Private Clubs Should Be Shut, Group Complains

(Editor's Note: This is the third and final article written by El Chicano Habla organization in Hereford, about its purposes and goals.)

We, as citizens of the community and Deaf Smith County, are going to raise this petition to close the private clubs that are not operating legally and with the necessary equipment that they should have in the clubs.

First of all the only clubs that are private, but operated legally and have all the required equipment are the Country Club, the Music Stand, and the Elks Lodge. The rest of the clubs do not have the equipment that is required of them. By equipment I mean the kitchen or cafeteria that they are supposed to have inside for the members. All these other private clubs are operating like a saloon. Anyone can go in, sign a card and they will get served. Sometimes they don't even sign a card. All these members, if there are that many members in a club, should bring their own liquor into the club through the front door.

The Elks Lodge, the Country Club, and the Music Stand are the only clubs in Deaf Smith County where if you are not a member, you cannot go in. The rest of the clubs that are in Deaf Smith County including the VFW will let anybody walk in and drink whether he is a member or not. He doesn't even have to come in with a member.

So, we think that to end this discrimination, we are going to have to close the clubs in order to keep law and order in the city. We need the law in the city, we do not need the clubs.

apology because lately it has sort of run to things like recipes and styles, which don't interest too many men.

Change Made In Tax Rules

The Tax Reform Act of 1969 changed the income tax rules on accelerated depreciation of buildings, Ellis Cambell Jr., IRS District Director of North Texas, said today.

The Act limits declining balance depreciation write-offs to 150 percent of the straightline industrial buildings acquired after July 24, 1969.

New buildings acquired before then can still be depreciated at the old rate of 200 percent of the straightline method, Mr. Campbell said.

Under the declining balance method of depreciation, the rates for property with a 10-year useful life are 15 percent under the new law and 20 percent under the old law. These rates are applied to the remaining cost of the property which has not been tax deducted, whereas straightline rate is applied to the original cost and results in a level amount of depreciation from year to year.

The 200 percent declining balance rate is still available on new residential housing where at least 80 percent of the gross income from rental of the building is from residential units, said Mr. Campbell.

Or else, the truck that delivers all the beer should stop here and unload at these clubs. Just like you see one or two members unloading here through the back door. Everyday, everybody is a guest. So, where are the members? If everybody is a guest, it must be a one member club because the rules are that everybody should bring his own drinks and he should not drink any other member's liquor. If anybody doubts this about these clubs, they can try and go into the Elks lodge, the Music Stand, and the Country Club, and see if they can get in. You can try to get in at the rest of the clubs and you can just walk in and be served.

Therefore, we think that these clubs are not helping the city in anyway. If someone thinks that these clubs are helping the city, we want this to be put up in the next county election for voting. Since the county voted for dry, we want to stay as dry and as clean as we can. We want to vote for this so that the community will see for them selves if the people want the clubs or not. That is the way we want it. We want it on the next county election so that everybody will get a chance to say that they stay or go.

El Chicano Habla Organization

Used residential property, with a useful life of 20 years or more, can be depreciated under the new law using a 125 percent declining balance method, but all other used real estate acquired after July 24, 1969, may be depreciated only under the straightline or comparable method.

Exception to the new rules are provided in the law if construction, acquisition, or permanent financing arrangements were entered into before July 24, 1969.

Detailed information on changes to depreciation deduction is contained in IRS Publication 534, "Depreciation, Amortization, and Depletion," available free by dropping a post card to your IRS District Director.

Home Inventory Suggested By Club Speaker

Inventory of household goods was advised by Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, as she spoke to Progressive H. D. Club in the home of Mrs. T. J. Parsons.

"Your memory may be excellent, but to recall all your possessions after they have been destroyed by fire is next to impossible," she said as she suggested that every family should keep an up-to-date list of household goods and personal possessions.

Mrs. Tom Morgan was selected as the club's nominee for County H. D. Woman of the Year, who will be honored at the annual Appreciation Luncheon later this month.

Guests at the meeting were Mrs. Marvin Diller, Edgar Lemons and Charles Wagner. Other members present were

New Computerized Checkout System Out On Trial Run

A computer for checkouts at the grocery store, which would mean speedier checkouts and savings for the consumer, has been demonstrated for the U. S. Department of Agriculture, announces Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension specialist in consumer marketing.

The computerized checkout system was demonstrated by Virginia Knauer, presidential Assistant for Consumer Affairs, at the Agricultural Research Service Office of the USDA. It is the first working trial model.

The system consists of an electronic scanner, held over the product that reads the code label and records the price, name, amount and other identifying data about the item. The customer receives a detailed list of items purchased, prices, tax and number of stamps due. The computer records this information and maintains an inventory by name and automatic ordering information for shelf replacement. It does not, however, handle fresh produce — items such as lettuce or unpackaged

carrots. Both time in the checkout lines and consumer money can be saved by installing the computers. Also, the system will save clerks considerable time and may encourage lower food prices.

Few problems remain to be worked out, but the computerized checkout system offers possibilities, Mrs. Clyatt says.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Cabrera are the parents of a daughter, Laura, born January 30. She weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/4 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Lopez Foster Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Frances, born January 30. She weighed 7 lbs. 2 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Rodriguez Jr. are the parents of a son, Juan Domingo Rodriguez III, born February 1. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Cardenas are the parents of a son, Simon Cardenas Jr., born February 1. He weighed 9 lbs. 1/2 oz.

FIREARM CLASSES
TRINIDAD, Colo. — William Prator, head of the gunsmithing classes at Trinidad Junior College, says the school can't turn out graduates fast enough to meet the demand for men familiar with firearms. Most of the graduates open shops of their own.

More than 52 million visitors have ascended the Washington Monument since it was opened to the public in 1888.

Read The Classified Want Ads

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

AT LUNCH Tuesday for the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division board, the roll call began to sound like sick call.

Mary Garrison wasn't there in a hospital at Plainview after surgery, but reported recovering nicely. Peppy Blocker was not there — she was sick, and I hope she is well by now.

Wilma Townsend wasn't even there and she is the president — out of town because of a relative's death. Hope the next meeting won't have so many sad notes.

There was one very pleasant note, though. I, and several of the other members, had our first meeting with Nina Merriott. She is a rather new resident of Hereford and is getting right to work in civic affairs. Just the sort of newcomer the town always needs more of.

dry as the Plains. Even drier if you consider that our irrigated fields, at least, have some good looking green wheat now that it has revived after the spell of zero weather.

WITHIN THE last month two men have told me they read this column and that surprised me as well as pleased me.

Of course it isn't surprising to learn that men like to know the sometimes trivial, sort of gossip things about people that appear here; I've worked with enough men to know that you can always hear the most and best gossip from them. What surprised me was that a couple of them admitted it!

Anyhow, I'm flattered, and if any men are still reading my stuff, maybe they are due an

Thanks

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ANNOUNCES

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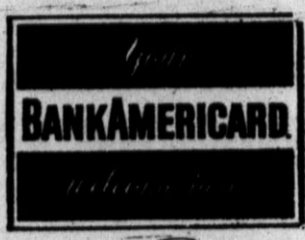
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Venereal Disease Second Only To The Common Cold

The most common communicable infection is the common cold, but ranking not far behind it in frequency is a group of infectious diseases which may come as a surprise to most persons — venereal disease.

Measles, rubella and chicken pox are diseases which are mentioned often, says the Texas State Department of Health, but VD is surging across the nation.

The United State Public Health Service estimates that there were more than 1.5 million cases of gonorrhea and about 70,000 cases of syphilis in this country last year. But despite the widespread incidence of the disease it is considered a "silent epidemic" because few people outside the public health field seem to want to talk about it, let alone admit the problem exists in such vast proportions.

One form of VD, gonorrhea, is so widespread in this country that public health officials say flatly that it is an epidemic. Only twice before has VD been considered of epidemic proportions in the United States. That was at the close of both world wars. The Public Health Service lists gonorrhea as the top problem among reportable communicable diseases in this country.

Texas has its share of venereal infections. State Health Department communicable disease authorities can only guess at the actual case total, because not all cases come to official attention. Nearly 55,000 cases were officially reported last year. That's more than 150 cases each day, or more than one case every ten minutes.

In Texas more than 50 per cent of the venereal disease reported to the State Health Department is in young people 15 through 24 years of age. Texas is now reporting 10 per cent of all the venereally infected young adults in the nation.

The public still seems to lack an awareness and concern over Texas' VD problem, but the health department has sounded a call to action on the parts of private physicians and public health officials.

You as an individual can help! Both syphilis and gonorrhea can be cured. But it is im-

portant to go to a doctor or health clinic immediately if VD is suspected. The earlier treatment is begun, the easier the diseases are to cure.

Parents can learn the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea and see that their youngsters learn them, too, either at home

or at school. Teachers are urged to tackle these diseases in their proper context in the school curriculum by at least the eighth grade. If you are a member of an organization, devote a meeting to finding out more about the VD problem and its solution. Excellent speakers and

motion pictures are available on request from the health department. Single copies of educational leaflets written in easy-to-understand language are available free of charge from the State Health Department or your local health department. As a responsible citizen, you can urge others to actively support eradication of VD in Texas as a serious health problem.

Horseless power is greater than ever down on the American farm. There are more than three million trucks today on less than three million farms.

Credit Agencies Open To Review

A consumer will have the legal right, beginning January 23, to review information concerning himself on file in credit-reporting agencies, announces Mrs. Doris Myers, Extension specialist in home management at Texas A&M University.

The new legislation passed by Congress states that anyone refused employment, credit or insurance because of a bad credit report must automatically re-

ceive the names and address of the reporting agencies.

The law also gives the consumer the right to require correction of any false information in his credit files. If the consumer disputes the information, the agency must re-investigate. The consumer also has the right to sue for damages resulting from negligence on the part of the credit-reporting agency.

Anyone who deliberately ob-

tains information from a consumer-reporting agency under false pretenses will be violating federal criminal law. An officer or employee of the agency who knowingly makes unauthorized disclosure of confidential information from a consumer's file will also be violating federal criminal law.

The best safeguard a consumer can make is to be sure he has a good credit rating by mak-

ing payments on time. A few late payments won't be considered a poor credit risk, but chronic late payments sometimes are reported against a consumer.

Touching a pig on New Year's Eve is good luck in Hungary where Budapest restaurant parties sometimes turn into a wild scramble when a live pig is turned loose at midnight.

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Sweet Pickles 12 Oz. Jar 55¢	Sauerkraut 303 Can 21¢	Empress Honey 12 Oz. Jar 37¢	Cragmont 2 1/2 Qt. 29¢	Crisco 3 lb. 79¢
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Cheese Spread Japanese Spread! 8 Oz. Jar 47¢	Margarine Empress Soft! 1/2 Tub 36¢
Choc. Milk Lucerne Quality! Qt. Ctn. 35¢	Margarine Piedmont Patties! 8 Oz. Pkg. 10¢
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1/2 Gal. Ctn. **59¢**

Grape Juice Bel Air Premium Quality-At Extra Big Savings! 6 Oz. Can **18¢**

Meat Dinners Swansons-Wide Variety-To Choose From! 10 Oz. Pkg. **34¢**

Ice Cream Lucerne Butter Brickle Bonus Quality-At Extra Big Savings! 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **69¢**

Vegetables Bel Air Cut Green Beans or Peas-Extra Savings! 10 Oz. Pkg. **20¢**

Ice Cream

Hash Browns Bel Air Potatoes! 1 lb. **34¢** **Orange Juice** Bel Air 6 Oz. Can **18¢** | **Peaches** Bel Air Quality! 12 Oz. Pkg. **25¢** || **Corn On Cob** Bel Air 4 Ct. **48¢** | **Orange Juice** Scented 12 Oz. Treat Can **29¢** | **Blueberries** Bel Air Quality! 30 Oz. Pkg. **69¢** |
| **Noodles** Reams Egg Noodles! 8 Oz. Pkg. **33¢** | **Gr'fruit Juice** Bel Air Quality! 6 Oz. Can **25¢** | **Egg Rolls** Chun King Discount! 8 Oz. Pkg. **72¢** |

LEARN WHY SAFEWAY'S DISCOUNT

Social Security

Q. What is the least amount of work a person can have under social security for disability benefits?

A. A person who has worked as little as 1 1/2 years under covered social security employment can be insured for disability benefits if he becomes disabled prior to age 24.

Q. Will a young person who becomes disabled get less per month than an older person who has worked longer under social security?

A. Not necessarily! In computing the monthly benefit for a young worker, the number of years we count is figured so as not to penalize the worker for becoming disabled at an early age before he has had an opportunity to work very long under social security.

Q. I've heard a woman has to be 62 before she can draw benefits on her husband's record. Isn't there any way that a young wife can qualify if her husband becomes disabled before age 31 and she is under 62?

A. Yes, any wife can qualify for benefits on her husband's record before she's 62, if she has in her care a child of the husband. This child can be a natural child, a stepchild, or an adopted child, and must be entitled to benefits on the father's record. For more detailed information visit call your nearest social security office.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00
Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

Rising Demand For Crops May Spur 1971 Production

Market orientation is the key to answering the emerging farm problems of the Seventies, according to Carroll G. Brunthaver, a spokesman for ASCS, the farm program agency of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The chairman of the State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, Clarence A. Danklefs, said farmers would be interested in the market projections outlined by Brunthaver in a recent talk on

farm programs and policy. It is foreseen that demand for major U. S. crops will take the production from an additional 20 million acres next year.

"Texas farmers are studying provisions of the new farm programs prior to sign-up, which begins March 1 and ends April 9, and are becoming more and more aware of how much more freedom they have under the new farm law," Danklefs said. "They are also realizing how

closely they must study the national and world agricultural situation and market demand in order to make the wisest decisions in planning their crops."

Urban people as well as farmers, Danklefs said, have an interest in farm policies.

"Many have failed to realize that the tremendous production capacity of American agriculture is a major national asset — one that keeps us the best-fed nation in the world at the

lowest real cost, and also an asset that can help produce a favorable balance of trade for this country.

"A market-oriented farm policy, with more freedom for farmers and less government management of production and marketing, should attract the interest of all taxpayers," Danklefs said.

Turning to market reports and projections, Danklefs quoted directly from Brunthaver, asso-

ciate administrator of USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Brunthaver said: "Total disappearance of U. S. wheat from July through September of this year was the highest for any three-month period in history. That is a most significant development. Food use consumed 135 million bushels of wheat last quarter; feed took 137 million bushels; exports totaled 167 million bushels; and 22

million went into seed. The grand total was 461 million bushels of wheat in three months.

"We have projected the market demand for our major field crops for this year. Then we translated this demand back into the acreage needed to produce that amount of commodity.

"For corn, partly because of corn blight, we expect to need the production from about 5.1

million extra acres. We'll use the production of 1.6 million more sorghum acres, and another million acres each of barley and of oats. Soybean demand is strong this year. We expect to use the production of 5.8 million acres of beans more than we have produced.

"What about wheat? With strong feed and export demand, we expect the market will use the production from 5.7 million wheat acres more than was produced.

"That totals a demand for more than 20 million crop acres than was actually har-

vested in 1970. That's market opportunity. And that's what a market-oriented farm policy is all about.

"Our soybean sales this year are expected to set a record, partly because we had lowered the price support and helped to discourage some of our competition. Domestic crushings and exports each rose more than 100 million bushels this year, the largest increases on record. The soybeans we used and exported in 1968 were worth \$2.3 billion to farmers. The value of the soybeans used or exported in 1969 was \$2.8 billion. We estimate the value for 1970 will be \$3.6 billion.

"That, too, is what market orientation is all about."

Brunthaver concluded by saying he believes market-oriented thinking will help keep prices and sales up in the future.

"We believe that is the approach that offers the most income and most opportunity for commercial farmers. I would like to see American farmers take full advantage of the opportunity that lies before them," he said.

"I would like to see them take full advantage of the decision-making freedom and cost-cutting opportunities embodied in the Agricultural Act of 1970. I think the law can help many farmers cut their costs of production, improve their net incomes, and compete for a stronger market position."

EVERY SHOPPING TRIP WITH LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!



Beef Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Rolled And Tied Shoulder!
lb. 89¢



Sirloin Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Full Cut Bone In-Low Discount!
lb. 98¢



Round Steak
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In-Low Discount!
lb. 98¢



Chuck Roast
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Blade Cut Chuck Beef Roast!
lb. 49¢

- Rump Roast U.S. Choice Beef Boneless! lb. \$1.18
- Bottom Round Boneless Roast! lb. \$1.18
- Rib Roast U.S. Choice Beef Large End! lb. 99¢
- Rib Roast U.S. Choice Beef Small End! lb. \$1.19
- Sirloin Tips Boneless Beef Roast! lb. \$1.29

- Rib Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Rib Steak-Compare! lb. 99¢
- T-Bone Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Steak! lb. \$1.19
- Porterhouse U.S. Choice Beef Steak! lb. \$1.29

- Short Ribs U.S. Choice Beef Short Ribs! lb. 39¢
- Stew Beef U.S. Choice Beef Boneless! lb. 89¢
- Chili Meat Fresh Chili Meat-Compare! lb. 79¢
- Beef Briskets Fresh Beef Briskets! lb. 98¢
- Neel Of Round U.S. Choice Beef Roast! lb. 98¢

- Ground Beef Safeway Pure Ground Beef! lb. 53¢
- 7-Bone Roast U.S. Choice Beef-Center Cut! lb. 63¢
- Arm Roast U.S. Choice Beef-Round Bone-Full Cut! lb. 79¢

Halves Pears Del Monte Fine Quality Pears No. 303 Can 32¢	Green Beans Del Monte Tender Cut Green Beans! No. 302 Can 23¢	Fruit Cocktail Del Monte Fine Quality Fruit! No. 302 Can 25¢	Stewed Tomatoes Del Monte Fine Quality Tomatoes! No. 303 Can 25¢	Pineapple Juice Del Monte Fine Quality Juice! 48 Oz. Can 39¢
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|--|--|--|--|--|
| Tide Detergent Laundry Detergent! 82¢ | Cake Mixes Betty Crocker Layer Mix! 18 Oz. 36¢ | Fruit Punch Hewellin Regular 48 Oz. 39¢ | Paper Tissue Northern Bathroom! 4 Ct. 45¢ | Pennzoil Motor Oil 10-W-30! Qt. 49¢ |
| Detergent White Magic Laundry Soap! 59¢ | Gold Medal All Purpose Enriched Flour! 25 Lb. \$2.51 | Vanilla Wafers Sunshine Cookies! 11 Oz. 38¢ | Picante Sauce Pace Sauce 8 Oz. 37¢ | Crest Oil Non-Detergent 30 Weight! Qt. 23¢ |
| Liquid Bleach White Magic Bleach! 25¢ | Fresh Bread Mrs. Wrights Sliced Bread! 1 1/2 Lb. 31¢ | Crisp Crackers Metros-Saltines! lb. 19¢ | Pitted Prunes Sunsweet Prunes! 12 Oz. 47¢ | Conoco Oil Motor Oil 10-W-30! Qt. 47¢ |
| Lysol Cleaner Liquid Cleaner! 79¢ | Gold Medal All Purpose Enriched Flour! 5 Lb. 61¢ | Cookies Busy Baker Oatmeal-Compare! 14 Oz. 36¢ | Popcorn Town House Low Discount! 2 Lb. 27¢ | Amalie Oil Motor Oil 10-W-30! Qt. 47¢ |
| Bean Dip Frito Dip-Low Discount Price! 28¢ | White Flour Golden Heart Low Discount! 5 Lb. 41¢ | Fig Bars Busy Baker Fig Cookies! 2 Lb. 45¢ | Worcestershire French Sauce! 10 Oz. 53¢ | A.T.F. Fluid Transmission Fluid! Qt. 23¢ |

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

- Gr'fruit Juice Town House 48 Oz. Fine Quality! Can 38¢
- Lucerne Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality-13 Fl. Oz. Can 17¢
- Dog Food Pooch Ass't. Meaty Flavors To Chose No. 1 Can 9¢
- Tomato Soup Campbell's Quality! No. 1 Can 9¢
- Snap Cookies Busy Baker Cookies! 2 Lb. Pks. 54¢
- Manwich Sauce Hunt's Quality! 15 1/2 Oz. Can 37¢
- Bag Sugar All Brands Cane or Best! 5 Lb. Bag 57¢
- Salad Dressing Piedmont Qt. Dressing! Jar 39¢
- Mustard Spread Red Boy 24 Oz. Jar 20¢
- Miracle Whip Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing! Qt. Jar 59¢
- Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Chunk Tasty Tuna! 6 1/2 Oz. Can 35¢
- Nestles Quik Nestles Choc. Milk Mix-Compare! 2 Lb. Can 73¢



Bananas Fancy Golden Ripe Bananas-At Safeway Big Super Saver Value-Shop And Compare! lb. **11¢**

Potatoes All Purpose Russet Potatoes-At Safeway Super Saver Value Price-Compare! 10 lb. Bag **39¢**

Grapefruit Texas Ruby Red Fruit-At Safeway Big Super Saver Value-Shop And Compare! 18 lb. Bag **96¢**

Low Discount Prices!

- Chiffon Liquid Dish Detergent! 32 Oz. Botl. 65¢
- Dog Food Dash Dog Food-Liver or Chicken! 15 1/2 Oz. Can 18¢
- Armour Treet Low Everyday Discount! 12 Oz. Can 63¢
- Armour Viennas Vienna Sausage! 15 Oz. Can 27¢

LOW PRICES SAVE YOU MORE

Witkowski Wins AF Scholarship

COLLEGE STATION — Cadet Gerald V. Witkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo V. Witkowski of 215 N. Texas Ave., Hereford, is the recipient of a two-year U. S. Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps college scholarship.

Cadet Witkowski receives full tuition and fees, an annual textbook allowance and a non-taxable, monthly subsistence allowance of \$50.

He submitted application for the award while enrolled in the AFROTC four-year training program at Texas A&M University, where he is a senior student majoring in agriculture economics. One, two and three-year scholarships are awarded on a competitive basis to AFROTC enrollees.

Each spring, under another AFROTC program, 500 male high school senior applicants who have been accepted at a college hosting AFROTC are awarded four-year, full-tuition scholarships. Selection is based on various academic, officer-qualifying and medical examinations as well as a applicant's high school record.

Upon his graduation and completion of the AFROTC program, the cadet will be commissioned an Air Force second lieutenant.

Cadet Witkowski is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

Concerning Veterans

Q — I have a 10 per cent rating and am in a VA hospital because of a service-connected disability. Will I receive a permanent increase in my compensation?

A — Only if there is a permanent increase in the degree of your service-connected disability. However, if you are hospitalized more than 21 days, a temporary 100 per cent rating will be assigned for the whole period of your hospitalization.

Q — Is it true that World War II veterans may apply for a GI loan without regard to the length of time they have been out of service?

A — Yes, a recent law restored unused expired loan guaranty entitlement to all veterans who were previously eligible. There is no longer a time limit on applying for a GI loan.

Q — My husband is in a nursing home. He is a veteran, but his condition is not related to military service. Will VA pay for his nursing home care?

A — VA is permitted to provide nursing home care for a limited time, only for those veterans who have received maximum benefit from VA hospitalization yet still need nursing.



More Auction Results

Editor's Note: Here are the remaining results of the auction at Saturday's Junior Livestock Show. Other results were printed in Sunday's Brand.

Tom Kovak sold his 981 pound steer to Allred Oil for 51 cents a pound.
 Twig Rose sold his 1157 pound steer to Deaf Smith County Electric Co-op for 46 cents a pound.
 Mike Aven sold his 989 pound steer to Big Tex Cattle and Grain for 45 cents a pound.
 Gary Cotton sold his 943 pound steer to Piggly Wiggly for 47.5 cents a pound.
 John McNeey sold his 1054 pound steer to Cattle Town, Inc. for 45 cents a pound.
 Mike Briggs sold his 1042 pound steer to Taylor and Sons Lumber of Canyon for 42 cents a pound.
 Dean Hill sold his 993 pound steer to Orval Watson Ford for 55 cents a pound.
 Jim McNeey sold his 1059 pound steer to the 4-H Booster Club for 42.5 cents a pound.
 Cheryl Cole sold her 1031 pound steer to Hereford State Bank for 70 cents a pound.
 Beverly Beene sold her 1082 pound steer to 4-H Boosters for 42.5 cents a pound.
 Raymond Warrick sold his 1103 pound steer to WAC Seed for 40 cents a pound.
 Kathy McCathern sold her 1256 pound steer to Tip Top Oil for 54 cents a pound.
 Twig Rose sold his 1176 pound steer to Hereford Grain for 47.5 cents a pound.
 John McNeey sold his 1154 pound steer to C. W. Parker for 49 cents a pound.
 Gary Cotton sold his 1314 pound steer to McCathern's Big 3 Charolais Ranch for 40 cents a pound.
 Weldon Broadbuss sold his 892 pound steer to Oldham County Fair Association for 40 cents a pound.
 Beverly Cole sold her 849 pound steer to Summerfield Fertilizer for 78 cents a pound.
 Lewis Aven sold his 870 pound steer to National Farmers Organization for 68 cents a pound.
 Micki Merritt sold her 927 pound steer to Summerfield Fertilizer for 52 cents a pound.
 Christie Beene sold her 872 pound steer to Bender Cadillac-Oldsmobile of Clovis for 48 cents a pound.
 Alford Allison sold his 800 pound steer to James Bullard for 50 cents a pound.
 Dan Hardy sold his 839 pound steer to McCathern Charolais Farm for 49 cents a pound.
 Dave Buske sold his 1043 pound steer to Black Grain Company for 50 cents a pound.
 Gerald Marnell sold his 1015 pound steer to Big T Pump Company for 50 cents a pound.
 Julie McNeey sold her 994 pound steer to Farr Better Feeds for 55 cents a pound.
 Cheryl Cole sold her 1017 pound steer to Cattle Town, Inc. for 57 cents a pound.
 Lynette Clearman sold her 939 pound steer to Hereford State Bank for 60 cents a pound.
 Otis Robinson sold his 945

pound steer to Dick Norwood Chevrolet for 52 cents a pound.
 Steven Anthony sold his 1065 pound steer to First State Bank in Dimmitt for 47 cents a pound.
 Gary Dunning sold his 219 pound barrow to the Ink Spot for 48 cents a pound.
 Jim McNeey sold his 213 pound barrow to Big Tex Grain Company for 49 cents a pound.
 Olen Schulte sold his 217 pound barrow to Castro County Farm Bureau for 40 cents a pound.
 Randy Coleman sold his 210 pound barrow to Economy Liquor Store for 44 cents a pound.
 Jerry Johnson sold his 216 pound barrow to Leroy Johnson Sr. for 53 cents a pound.
 Raymond Warrick sold his 237 pound barrow to Hereford Grain for 45 cents a pound.
 Mike Brumley sold his 225 pound barrow to Consumers Co-op for 76 cent sa pound.
 Jerry Roberts sold his 190 pound barrow to First National Bank for 95 cents a pound.
 John Martin sold his 190 pound barrow to Sugarland Feed Yards for \$1.30 a pound.
 Ray Schlabs sold his 197 pound barrow to Oglesby Implement for \$1.25 a pound.
 Greg Black sold his 194 pound barrow to Hereford Credit Union for 72 cents a pound.
 Ronald Johnson sold his 190 pound barrow to Farr Better Feeds for 65 cents a pound.
 Ted Eicke sold his 198 pound barrow to Big T Pump Company to \$2 a pound.
 Brent Schmidt sold his 200 pound barrow to Dawn Co-op for 80 cents a pound.
 Kirk Andrews sold his 205 pound barrow to Community Grain for 88 cents a pound.
 Larry Lomas sold his 220 pound barrow to Taft McGee for \$2 a pound.
 Ronnie Vasek sold his 185 pound barrow to Continental Grain for 60 cents a pound.
 Lynn Buchanan sold his 190 pound barrow to National Farmers Organization for 40 cents a pound.
 Jess Robinson sold his 195 pound barrow to Hereford State Bank for 45 cents a pound.
 Richard Schilling sold his 205 pound barrow to Big Tex Elevator for 55 cents a pound.
 Ricky Whaley sold his 190 pound barrow to Adrian Wheat Growers for 64 cents a pound.
 Judy Bezner sold her 201 pound barrow to Dick Norwood Chevrolet for \$2.5 cents a pound.
 Dean Reinart sold his 204 pound barrow to Hereford Grain for 56 cents a pound.
 Rocky Andrews sold his 205 pound barrow to First National Bank for \$1 a pound.
 Jay Boren sold his 204 pound barrow to Community Grain for 70 cents a pound.
 Dennis Cowley sold his 230 pound barrow to Hereford Butane for 75 cents a pound.
 Dennis Cowley sold his 215 pound barrow to Summerfield Fertilizer for 62 cents a pound.
 Garry Yosten sold his 223 pound barrow to the First National Bank for 85 cents a pound.
 Dean Reinart sold his 240

pound barrow to Hereford State Bank for 55 cents a pound.
 Mark Simpson sold his 190 pound barrow to Hereford Butane and Fertilizer 57.5 cents a pound.
 Joe Kuper sold his 194 pound barrow to First National Bank for 90 cents a pound.
 Kenneth Wilcox sold his 194 pound barrow to Burke Inman Trucking for \$2.5 cents a pound.
 Dale Schwertner sold his 190 pound barrow to Farmers Corner for 95 cents a pound.
 Earl Behrends sold his 211 pound barrow to Community Grain for \$1 a pound.
 Creig Solomon sold his 207 pound barrow to H&W Implement for \$1.45 a pound.
 Galen Reinart sold his 235 pound barrow to F. L. Eicke for 75 cents a pound and the animal was donated to Girlstown.
 Rocky Andrews sold his 219 pound barrow to H&W Implement for \$1.05 a pound.

Judy Bezner sold her 114 pound lamb to the Federal Land Bank for \$1.20 a pound.
 Dean Smithson sold his 100 pound lamb to the First National Bank for \$1 a pound.
 Eugene Warrick sold his 112 pound lamb to Jim Monroe for 55 cents a pound.
 Jimmy Jobe sold his 102 pound lamb to Gifford Hill Western for 81 cents a pound.
 Eddie Hodges sold his 80 pound lamb to Pattie and Sherri Harris for 85 cents a pound and the animal was donated to Girlstown.
 Pat Riley sold his 82 pound lamb to Mark Hoelseher for 97 cents a pound.
 Randy Eddleman sold his 80 pound lamb to Hilrey Avenue and family for \$1 a pound.
 Carl Jobbert sold his 90 pound lamb to Clifton Cattle Company for \$1.05 a pound.
 Mickey Jobbert sold his 80 pound lamb to Genevieve Guseman for \$1.10 a pound.

Eddie Hodges sold his 80 pound lamb to WAC Seed for \$1.05 a pound.
 Denise Cotton sold her 91 pound lamb to Cattle Town, Inc. for \$1.45 a pound.
 Jerry Johnson sold his 86 pound lamb to Consumers Fuel Co-op for \$1.05 a pound.
 Mike Dawson sold his 116 pound lamb to Easy Order Buyers for 90 cents a pound.
 Earl Martenson sold his 87 pound lamb to Charles Durham for \$1.35 a pound.
 Dennis Cole sold his 85 pound lamb to Southwest Feed Yards for \$1.30 a pound and the animal was donated to Girlstown.
 Kirby Floyd sold his 100 pound lamb to Jack McKinster for \$1.40 a pound.
 Kenneth Adams sold his 108 pound lamb to Community Grain for 80 cents a pound.
 Rudy Coleman sold his 105 pound lamb to Hereford Credit Union for 85 cents a pound.
 Jim Marsh sold his 104 pound lamb to First National Bank for \$2.35 a pound.

Jim Marsh sold his 103 pound lamb to Swamp Company for \$2.85 a pound then donated the animal to Girlstown.
 Gerry Robbins sold his 100 pound lamb to Community Grain for \$1.05 a pound.
 Raymond Warrick sold his 106 pound lamb to Community Grain for 85 cents a pound.
 Kim Rose sold her 113 pound lamb to Consumers Fuel Co-op for \$1 a pound.
 Dean Smithson sold his 100 pound lamb to the First National Bank for \$1 a pound.
 Vernie Taggart sold his 110 pound lamb to Sugarland Feed Yards for \$1.30 a pound.
 Jim McNeey sold his 100 pound lamb to Cattle Town, Inc for \$1 a pound.
 Kevin Douglas sold his 119 pound lamb to Summerfield Fertilizer for 90 cents a pound.
 Annette Cotton sold her 111 pound lamb to the First National Bank for \$1.55 a pound.
 Terry Campbell sold his 101 pound lamb to Warren Brothers Motor for \$1 a pound.

Dale Lemons sold his 105 pound lab to Hereford State Bank for \$1 a pound.
 Stan Anthony sold his 105 pound lamb to Allison Seed of Dimmitt for \$1.15 a pound.
 Bob Drake sold his 89 pound lamb to TECO for \$1 a pound.
 Steve Douglas sold his 89 pound lamb to Deaf Smith and Oldham Farm Bureau for \$1 a pound.
 Kenneth Adams sold his 98 pound lamb to Burke Inman Trucking for \$1 a pound.
 Kevin Douglas sold his 92 pound lamb to Allred Oil for \$1.25 a pound.
 Bob Martin sold his 85 pound lamb to Morris Cattle Company for 80 cents a pound and the animal was donated to Girlstown.
 Sylvia Gamez sold her 92 pound lamb to Summerfield Fertilizer for \$1 a pound.
 Jim McNeey sold his 95 pound lamb to Big Tex Feedlot for \$1 a pound.
 Raymond Warrick sold his 95 pound lamb to Gene Coulter of

Farm Bureau Insurance for 77.5 cents a pound.
 Eugene Warrick sold his 89 pound lamb to KPAN radio for 77.5 cents a pound.
 Jimmy Jobe sold his 80 pound lamb to Community Grain for \$1 a pound.
WINTER DRIVING
NEW YORK — Safe winter driving requires additional space between you and the car ahead; at least double the normal distance, according to Kennametal Inc., a manufacturer of tire studs.
 A rule-of-thumb distance is one car length for every 10 miles per hour on clear, dry pavement. Make it at least two car lengths, for every 10 miles per hour on wet pavement and three lengths on snow and ice.
 Wary European despots once bought Venetian crystal goblets in the vain belief that they shattered at a drop of poison, according to the National Geographic.

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the picture's ready. It has an electric eye and electronic shutter for automatic exposures, a Zeiss Ikon folding range and viewfinder, a superb 3 element lens, full accessory capability (for close-ups and portraits) and luxurious brushed chrome trim on an all-metal body. Come to see and hear all Models today.

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 EIGHT MAN OVER TOP ROPE
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★ WESTERN STATES ★
 HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP
RICKY ROMERO

—vs—
PAK SONG

TAG TEAM MATCH
THE BUTCHER
 AND
THE BEAST

—vs—
MAN MT. MIKE
 AND
NICK KOZAK

BULL RAMOS —vs— SAL DOMINGUES

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BACON POUND

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29¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



FAMILY PACK 1/4 LOIN PORK CHOPS

LB.

49¢

KEN-L RATION ALL FLAVORS

DOG FOOD

8 15oz. CANS \$1.

KIMBELL HOMINY

WHITE OR GOLD 300 CAN 9¢

SPECIALS GOOD THURS. FEB. 4 THRU SAT., FEB. 6, 1971

KALEX BLEACH

HALF GAL. CTN.

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CHIFFON ASS'T. PAPER TOWELS

JUMBO ROLL

28¢

KIMBELL GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

46oz. CAN

39¢

PECAN VALLEY PORK & BEANS

300 CAN

10¢

ROSEDALE VEGETABLES CUT CORN · PEAS · SPINACH · TURNIP GREENS

5

MIX OR MATCH 10oz. PKGS. \$1.

MEADOLAKE MARGARINE

3 1-lb. PKGS. \$1.



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GOLD BOND STAMPS



PICT RIPE ELBERTA PEACHES

#2 1/2 CANS 25¢

FOODWAY GRADE 'A' MED. EGGS

Doz. 39¢

PURE ALL VEGETABLE SHORTENING

CRISCO

3 LB. CAN

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Cal.-Ida Crinkle Cut POTATOES

2 Lb. Bag 29¢

ALKA SELTZER

25 Ct. Btl. 53¢

Hand Lotion

JERGENS Econ. Btl. 89¢

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES

3 300-CANS 69¢



POTATOES

ALL PURPOSE RUSSETTS

10 POUND BAG ONLY 39¢

LIBBY'S GREEN BEANS

5 303 CANS \$1.

AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

24oz. BTL. 69¢

AUNT JEMIMA REG. PANCAKE MIX

2lb. Box 49¢

GLAD SANDWICH BAGS

80ct. PKG. 33¢

NESTLE QUIK CHOCOLATE

2lb. CAN 89¢

HUNT'S WHOLE APRICOTS

3 300 CANS 69¢

BULK PINTO BEANS

lb. 10¢

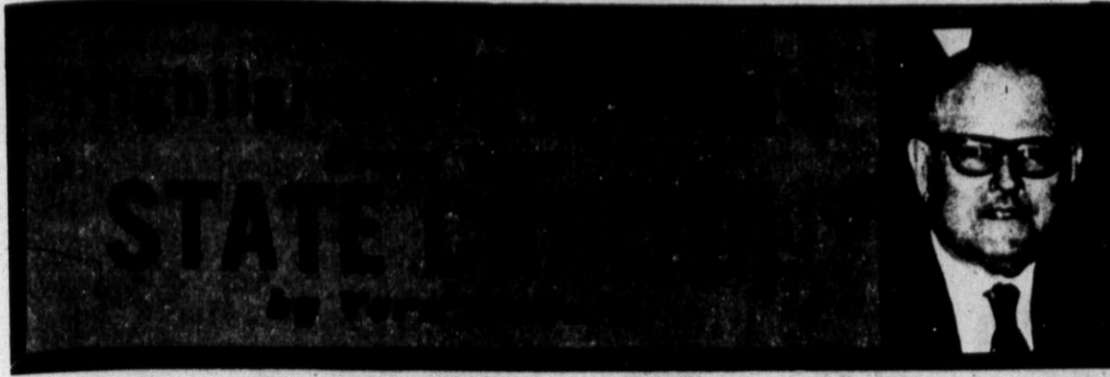
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NEW STORE HOURS SUN. 9 to 6
MON. THUR SAT. 8 to 7



AUSTIN — Legislators face a week of major decisions. Before the House are key por-

tions of Gov. Preston Smith's finance plan, House followed the Senate in hurrying to a vote the

urging the Governor to submit some alternatives.

An April 7 hearing is set in the Third Court on the Sharpe-town Bank of Houston dispute with an insurance company over a performance bond to insure repayment of a loan.

Mustang Island park purchase — whether State Parks and Wildlife Commission has authority to spend \$4.2 million in state and federal funds for the property — has been the subject of a lengthy hearing in the federal district court at Austin for two weeks.

NEW PLAN — Auto insurance agents in a hearing before the Insurance Board proposed "a much better insurance package" at reduced cost. But a spokesman acknowledged no actuarial studies have been made to back up their claim.

While their plan keeps present liability coverage, it also would extend unlimited medical expense benefits to the insured regardless of who is at fault in accidents. It would replace up to 60 per cent of wages lost due to accident injuries to maximum of \$250 a week, and provide death and dismemberment coverage.

Although all of the above (proposed as mandatory coverage in each policy) would increase costs, agents claimed the overall premium would be reduced if \$150 deductible damage coverage was substituted for \$50 and \$100 deductible.

AG OPINION — A Justice of the Peace is not authorized or required to present the state's case, or undertake representation of the state's interest, in any matter before him, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In another recent opinion, Martin concluded that the El Paso county treasurer is duty bound to countersign checks signed by the county auditor when the commissioners court orders money transferred from

the general fund to a special bank account for disbursement of check to welfare recipients. However, said Martin, the treasurer may refer checks to the commissioners court for direction.

Martin obtained a \$1,000 judgment against Proler Steel Corporation of El Paso as the result of an air pollution suit.

HELP LAUDED — Word that the Secretary of Interior has announced the availability of more than \$2 million to the State of Texas for fish and wildlife research in 1971 was greeted with enthusiasm by E. A. (Gene) Walker, director of Wildlife Services for the State.

Texas has participated in the Federal-State wildlife program since 1937 and the Sport Fish restoration project since 1950. "This is the backbone of the work program in Wildlife and Fisheries," said Walker, "and the results of this basic research has provided tremendous increases in hunting and fishing opportunities for the people of this state."

AS AN example Walker cited the fact that Texas has more deer than any other state; larger bag limits and longer seasons on quail... just to mention a few of the benefits made possible by Federal financial assistance.

The Lone Star State will receive \$1,538,500 in wildlife funds and \$653,75 for fish restoration. Money for wildlife research is derived from the 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition. Funds for fish projects come from a levy of 10 per cent on sport fishing equipment.

Appropriation is made available through the Interior's Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife. Formula for appropriating hinges on the number of hunting and fishing licenses issued in the State. Money also can be used for purchase of land and water for wildlife and public use.

DISPLAY URGED — An interim committee advised the Legislature in a written report to direct permanent display of treasure recovered from ancient Spanish galleons off Padre Island.

Actual ownership still is the subject of a dispute in court. Platoro Inc. of Gary, Ind., which recovered the artifacts won a decision in the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals that it had a valid contract with the state for a 50-50 share of the treasure.

House interim committee on housing the treasure concluded it should become the property of the permanent school fund, and transferred around the state in a mobile unit occasionally, so school children can see it in their own communities.

EXTENSION VOTED — A bill to extend voter registration through February sailed through the Senate 27-1 but ran into a delay in the House.

Another Senate bill passed to the House would provide for precinct-by-precinct reporting of statewide election returns to the secretary of state.

Still another would change the name of Pan American College, Edinburg, to Pan American University.

SHORT SNORTS — A new Senate bill would require advance permits and strict security and health standards for rock festivals in rural areas where more than 5,000 people are expected to remain 12 hours or longer.

Improve Pasturing In 1971, Expert Advises

With rising land costs and favorable cattle prices, beef cattle producers should plan to improve pastures during 1971, says Neal Pratt, Extension agronomist.

Pasture improvement signifies many activities to different individuals, but can be explained as any method or combination of methods to improve the productivity and profitability of an acre of pasture.

Pasture improvement starts with a soil sample to determine fertilizer and nutrients needed to grow more forage. Then applying the nutrients when forage

species start to grow is essential, says the agronomist.

Pasture improvement also includes weed control. Chemical economical and longer lasting, although mowing can be beneficial in removing matured grass which cattle have refused to graze.

Pasture improvement may also include establishing new species of grasses and legumes. Many high-producing species are available for use in Texas and should be used when establishing new pastures, says Pratt.

Performance of certain species in a specific county can be furnished by the county agricultural agent, he notes.

Using efficient, productive livestock is also essential in conjunction with pasture improvement.

When a landowner invests in better species, weed control, fertilization, and other aspects of pasture improvements, this investment would be utilized by efficient livestock for maximum profits.

Keeping accurate records of calving percentages, weaning weights, and calving dates are essential for making accurate management decisions.

Plan now to increase profits through pasture improvements during 1971, advises Pratt.

Thought Should Be Given To Livestock Protection

Although the disease, anaplasmosis, is now at a low level, thought should be given to what can be done to protect livestock during the coming season, advises Dr. James M. Armstrong, Extension veterinarian.

Anaplasmosis, he explains, is caused by a small parasite that enters the red blood cell of the infected animal. It is usually spread, he adds, from a "carrier" animal (one that has recovered from the disease) by ticks, biting insects, or even unclean instruments that cause a break in the skin of the animal.

Care must be exercised to keep equipment for dehorning, ear-marking, and castration, as well as nose tongs and hypodermic needles, clean and disinfected between each animal to prevent the spread of disease.

Infected animals may go off feed, breathe fast, and show evidence of constipation, explains Dr. Armstrong. Frequent urination and slobbering may be observed, he adds. As the disease progresses and fever rises, the skin and eye may show some yellowish color. Since these symptoms are common of other diseases, it is recommended that a veterinarian be called early to make a diagnosis and start treatment. To wait may mean a dead animal, as untreated animals can die within 24-48 hours, warns the veterinarian.

To prevent anaplasmosis, animals can be vaccinated. A recommended procedure is to give two shots of vaccine a month apart so that the second shot precedes the insect season by at least two weeks. A booster shot can be given yearly to previously vaccinated cattle.

Feeding low-levels of terramycin during the time of most danger may help prevent infection in those herds where vaccination is not used, says Dr. Armstrong.

Treatment, he notes, should follow the veterinarian's recommendations for the particular animal.



ATTEND MEETING — Left to right are, Royce Welch of Friona, James Gentry and Charles Rickerd of Hereford, Robert Strain of Dawn and Carrol Lackey of Tullia, as they look over a booklet concerning the national meeting of the DeKalb Sorghum Masters Club which was held recently in Wichita, Kan. Purpose of the meeting was to honor the country's top sorghum growers and to provide an opportunity for them to exchange ideas.

Under Medicare

Doctors Fear Lower Fees

AUSTIN — The president of the Texas Medical Association has complained to the Social Security Administration that a proposed change in the Medicare program is "biased and discriminatory."

In a letter sent to Commissioner Robert M. Ball, Dr. Walter Walthall expressed disappointment in learning the Social Security Administration had issued a proposed regulation stipulating that the 75th percentile of physicians' charges will be used as a basis for reimbursement under the Medicare program.

The San Antonio physician appealed to the Commissioner to reconsider the proposed regulation which would further regulate physicians' charges under the Medicare program.

"The physicians of Texas are very much concerned about continued actions by the Social Security Administration to reduce the fees of physicians," the head of the 10,800-member organization stated. Medicare fees in this State have been "frozen" since December 1968. Medicare payments have been based on a limit in the amount of the 85rd percentile of physicians' charges in a locality.

"The proposed regulation, as we understand it," Dr. Walthall stated, "stipulates that the customary charges of physicians during 1969 will be used to determine the reasonable charge basis for Medicare payments."

and the 75th percentile of physicians' charges in a locality will be used as a general limit."

Dr. Walthall told the Commissioner "These limitations and reductions on physicians' fees have been invoked during a period of inflation. The cost of living has increased by 6 per cent in 1969 and by approximately 6 per cent in 1970. Like others, the physicians' costs of maintaining an office and doing business has increased appreciably."

Copies of Dr. Walthall's letter were sent to all Texas Congressmen.

VOE Holds Open House Activity Monday Night

More than 70 employers, administration and faculty members, parents and Vocational Office Education students were present at Hereford High School Monday night for annual open house activities, marking the beginning of National VOE Week.

Students demonstrated various office machines including electronic, rotary and printing calculators, ten-key and full-key adding machines, typewriters and transcribers.

The scrap book containing 1970-71 club activities was on display. It will be entered in contest in Lubbock in March. Refreshments were served by Misses Gay Womble and Brenda Saul.

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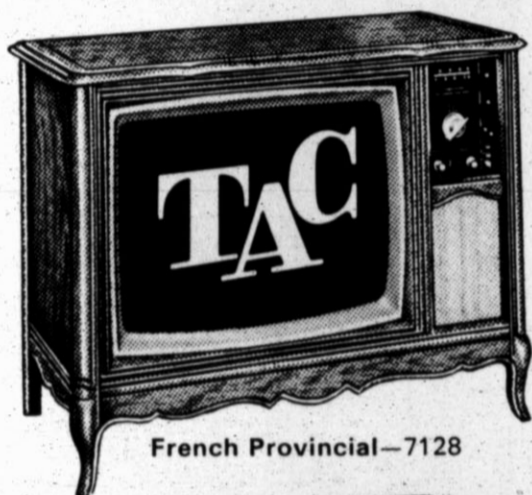
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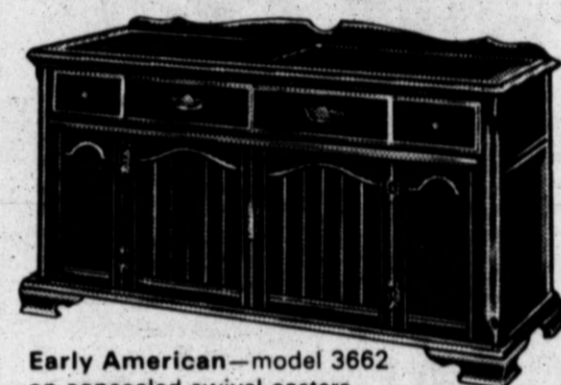
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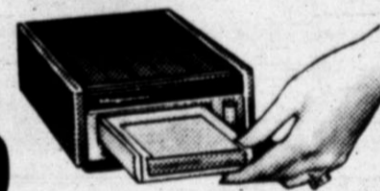


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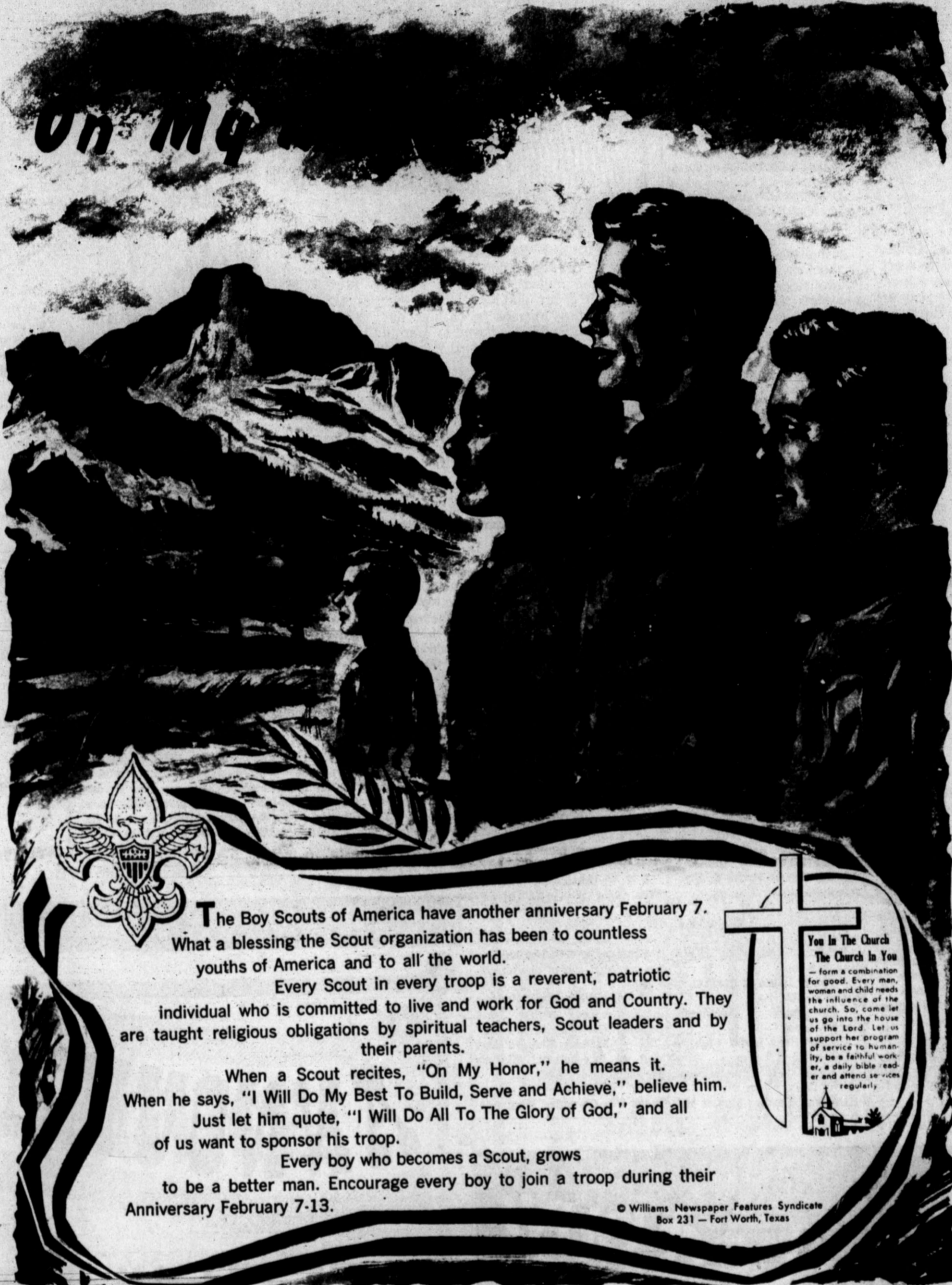
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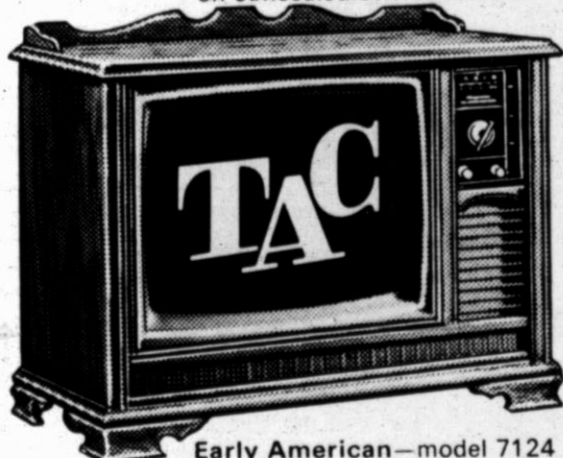
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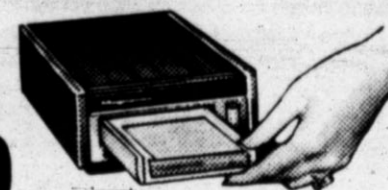


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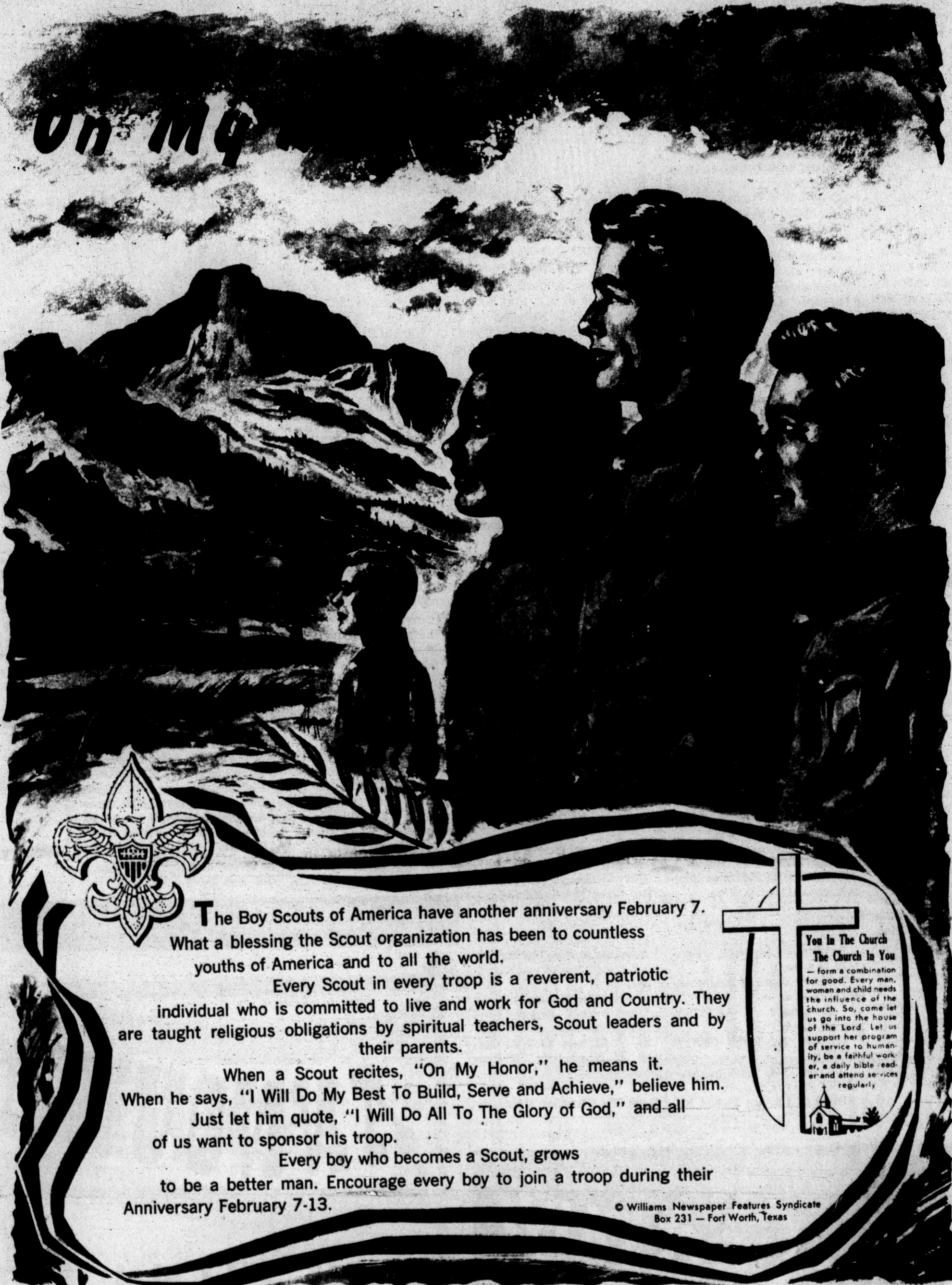
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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Miss Delma Benavidez, insurance clerk at La Plata Insurance Agency, has been chosen Vocational Office Education for this week.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Study Club, 8 p. m.
Mrs. Noble Howard, hostess.
Kiwanis Club at IOOF Hall, noon.

FRIDAY
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a. m. at home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, 902 Plains.



DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Harold Close Drug is training station for this week's Distributive Education student, Miss Elva Fuentes, 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio Fuentes, 411 Long Street.

At Lubbock Friday

Discussion Is Set On Water Future

LUBBOCK — Cong. George H. Mahon will be the luncheon speaker for the 9th annual West Texas Water Conference Friday at the Red Raider Convention Center in Lubbock.

status of water related appropriation proposals now before Congress. He has been chairman of the House Appropriations Committee since 1964.

At the same meeting, four new members of the West Texas Water Institute will be introduced to the membership who elected them by ballot.

water resources, and it plans and presents the annual conference.

In addition to reports from research specialists and Mahan's address conference speakers will include Peter J. Reynolds, head of the General Studies Section, Water Planning and Operations Branch, Government of Canada, discussing the "Canada Water Act: A Vehicle for Action," and Fred H. Bayley, III, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, discussing water planning in the Mississippi River Basin.

Meet Is Feb. 10

LUBBOCK — The 18th annual Agricultural Chemical Conference will be held in the KoKo Palace, Feb. 10-11 will feature two widely known speakers who will discuss the use of agricultural chemicals.

The institute will hold its annual meeting today. It is sponsored by about 30 organizations which have a special interest in

Craig Barton Is Bowler Of Week

Craig Barton rolled 66 pins over his average to win Star of the Week honors in the Juniors Bowling League.

Barton also had the high three game handicap of 611 and the high single game handicap of 221.

The Twilight Bombers rolled a 2107 for the high team series and the Bowling Bums had a 734 for the high team game.

In play last week, the Undergound Hawks won four from Team No. 4 and the Twilight Bombers won four from the Bowling Bums.

Standings have Undergound Hawks, 12-4; Bowling Bums, 10-6; Twilight Bombers, 9-7; and Team No. 4, 1-15.

At The Library

Story Origin-1920

At the Deaf Smith County Library this week is the story of two families, the year 1920, who have problems with generations, ending in present-day events. Check it out today.

ALL THE BEST PEOPLE

By Sloan Wilson
All the Best People is the story of two families, the Campbells and the Stauffers, and of the effects that one generation has upon the next.

Starting in 1920 and ending in the present, it tells of a way of life which used to be called comfortable and dignified but which contained within it the causes of its own undoing and the seeds of a post-war world which may or may not be better.

As the story gathers momentum, the seemingly serene summer of 1920's give way to the turbulence of the thirties, the war, and a peace which was not peaceful.

Its heroine is Caroline Stauffer, Sloan Wilson's most memorable and complex character, the proud daughter of a proud family, none of whom could ever face squarely what time and circumstance and their own temperaments were making of them.

Its hero is Dana Campbell, who, over the years, changes from a gentle boy interested only in taking his girl out for a moonlight sail to a man who, in one sense, was a huge success and, in another sense, was a failure, a good man, a tough man, both the betrayed and the betrayer.

The novel is much more than the story of Caroline and Dana's love. It is depiction of men and women struggling desperately to deny the onrush of time and to hold to their beliefs in the face of financial failure, war,

and a new society with standards quite different from their own.

In its multiplicity of backgrounds—the stately Paradise Point Inn with its singing waiters from Hampton Institute and its sailing races on Lake George, the debutante world of Boston in the 1930's, the battle scenes of World War II, and the subsequent era of rich suburbia and the rise of television—it recreates part of the shifting face of America over the past five decades.

And just as the times changes before the reader's eyes, so do the characters, who not only grow up and grow old but are also shaped and reshaped by the prejudices and goals of their class and their environment.

All the Best People is the finest and most ambitious novel Sloan Wilson has yet written. In it he returns to the top storytelling form that delighted and enthralled the hundreds of thousands of readers who made The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit and A Summer Place national best sellers.

More than 200 million calendars were issued in the United States in 1970, according to National Geographic.

sonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Servicemen's Waiting Wives, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p. m.
Dawn Music Club at Dawn Community Building, 2:30 p. m.
City Council of Beta Sigma Phi at Hereford State Bank, 5 p. m.
Veleda Study Club husbands' Valentine supper, Mrs. Billy Wayne Sisson, 114 Liveoak, hostess, 7:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a. m.
Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

Community Calendar

FEBRUARY
7-13 — Boy Scout Week
12 — Kawadi Dancers
13 — Community Concert, Adis and Crofut, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
19 — Water Inc. Annual Convention at Bull Barn.
26-27 — Community Players, "The Glass Menagerie" at Little Bull Barn Theater, 8 p. m.

MARCH
2 — Community Concert Association present Don Shirley, pianist, high school auditorium, 8 p. m.
18 — L'Allegre Club sponsors musical comedy review, First Baptist Fellowship Hall, 8 p. m.
23 — Kiwanis Club to host visit of International Kiwanis president

Read The Classified Want Ads

Hot Rods Take Bowling Honors

The Bantam League Hot Rods during play Saturday, rolled the high team series of 1198 and the high team game of 1612 to win top team honors in league competition.

Lanna Clark had a 302 for the girl's high two game handicap and Larry Vigil had a 358 for the top boy's score.

Tammie Payne rolled a 166 for the girl's high single game handicap and Vigil had a 191 for the boys.

In play last week, the Superchargers won three from the Gang, the Hot Rods won three from the Strikemasters, the Panters won two from the unbeatables and the Roadrunners won two from the Wildcats.

Standings have the Hot Rods, 10-2; Superchargers, 7-5; Unbeatables, 7-5; Wildcats, 7-5; Strikemasters, 6-6; Panters, 4-8; Roadrunners, 4-8; and The Gang, 3-9.

ACC Recognizes Miss Benefield

ABILENE — Levenie Benefield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Blankenship of 308 Jowell, Hereford, has been named to the Dean's Honor Roll for the fall semester at Abilene Christian College.

She is among 378 students who took at least 12 semester hours and had at least a 3.45 grade average on a 4.0 scale.

Miss Benefield, a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School, is a sophomore history major at Abilene Christian.

The annual conference is sponsored by the Agricultural Chemicals Institute in cooperation with Texas Tech and Texas A&M Universities; the Lubbock and West Texas chambers of commerce, and the Texas Plant Food Institute.

James Conner, director of congressional affairs for the National Agriculture Chemical Association, Washington, D. C., will speak on legislation concerning agricultural chemicals.

Carl Tanner, manager of Proprietary Products, Ortho Division, Chevron Chemical Company, San Francisco, will speak that morning on the responsibilities of the chemicals industry.

Conner has been associated with the U. S. Department of Agriculture in the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine. He has conducted tobacco insect research, Mexican fruit fly control, fruit and vegetable insect control, and served as the Extension Entomologist at North Carolina State College in Raleigh.

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Let Enemies Help Fight Greenbugs

LUBBOCK — The key to keeping greenbug damage in grain sorghum to a minimum is to keep the insect population below damaging levels until natural enemies of the greenbug can take over.

That's been the findings of research conducted by James R. Cate, Jr., research entomologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock. Cate is working with other entomologists at the Center in a long-range research program on greenbug control.

"Generally, greenbug infestations occur in grain sorghum about two to three weeks before populations of beneficial insect can build up to ward off the aphid pests," explains Cate. "So, producers often have to resort to insecticidal control to prevent crop damage. However, we've found that the use of reduced rates of certain insecticides when greenbug numbers reach damaging levels not only controls the greenbug but also allows the buildup of beneficial insects."

Materials used in test plots included demeton (Systox), tri-

thion, ethyl parathion and disulfoton (Di-Syston). Demeton and trithion were applied at one-fifth the normally used rate while the other two insecticides were applied at one-half the normal rate.

"There was no reduction in the degree of greenbug control with these reduced rates," points out Cate. "In fact, the four materials provided 95 percent or more control for three weeks after application."

Of special interest in the tests was the selectiveness of the insecticides. Demeton, in particular, had only a slight effect on two types of lady beetles and green lacewings, the major predators of the greenbug in grain sorghum. Parasitic wasps also survived the treatment of these low rates of insecticides.

"The key to using these low rates of insecticides is proper timing," the entomologist emphasizes. "In all the tests, insecticides were applied to sorghum in the preboot stage (18 to 24 inches tall) only after enough greenbugs were present to kill more than the two lower leaves of the plant. Last year, this occurred on July 18 in our field tests."

house, she likes to make liquid embroidery pillow cases, tablecloths, cup towels and other items.

Romo, a butcher at the Hereford Meat Market, served three years in the U. S. Army and was stationed in Germany for 24 months. He teases that his wife's hobby is spending money, but then, whose isn't? On their days off they like to go to Amarillo shopping for their son and the house and eat supper out.

DURING FOOTBALL SEASON, the father and son football fans are perched before the television set. "Junior understands football better than I do," says Mrs. Romo. "He can sit there and tell his dad everything that is going on in the game." Junior is five years old.

The Romos have one pet, a Pekingese which they call Tiny Tim. He is five months old. They are members of St. Anthony's Church.

Son Of Late Dr. Davidson Writes Of Early Settlement

The son of a Hereford woman has written a dissertation concerning Europe that has special interest for Texans.

Dr. Rondel V. Davidson of McMurry College made a study of a 19th Century French Socialist, Victor Considerant, who established the famous "Reunion" socialist colony in the years 1855-59 near what now is Dallas.

He is the son of Mrs. Don Davidson and the late Dr. Don Davidson of Hereford. Dr. Don Davidson was a longtime Methodist minister in the Northwest Texas Conference and the executive director of Kings Manor at Hereford at the time of his death.

Texas Tech University conferred a PhD degree on the Abilene scholar Dec. 22. He actually finished his work with oral examinations Nov. 12.

"The Reunion group was chiefly French, Swiss and Belgian," Davidson said. "Texas reacted very violently to the colonists although their Socialism was mild—they did not believe in abolishing capital or private property."

Davidson actually did much of his research in Europe, principally at the British Museum and the French National Arch-

ives in Paris. He joined McMurry faculty during last autumn as assistant professor and head of the history department.

Dr. Davidson is a 1953 graduate of Lubbock High who took his BA from McMurry in 1962. He was active at McMurry, serving as freshman class senator, sophomore president, Student Assn. Government vice president and president. He received the coveted Harry Soladay Award his senior year.

Following graduation, he worked more than three years with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as an assistant administrator in Arkansas and director of VD education in Florida.

During this time, he published two pamphlets and an article in the Florida Journal of Education: "The Silent Epidemic."

Returning to studies, Davidson earned his master of arts degree at Texas Tech in 1967, where he also taught.

Davidson is married to the former Judy Lemons, a McMurry alumna who took her bachelor's degree at the University of Arkansas. They have two children: Julie, 8, and Suzanne, 2.

Students Fly At ENMU

PORTALES — Two Eastern New Mexico University students are learning to fly a private airplane as part of their college education.

Daniel Gibson, Roswell, and Vincent Delgado, Gallup, recently completed their solo flights in a Cessna 150 as part of an Army ROTC flight instruction program at Eastern. The young men are expected to receive their private licenses in April.

The voluntary program is open to senior military science students who pass a tough aptitude test and a Class I flight physical. The men receive 36 and a half hours of flight instruction and 35 hours of ground school.

Now that the two have soloed, they are busy working towards cross country flights. Both are required to take a short and a long cross country flight as part of their private training. They will be flying to Lubbock for their first contact with major port communications and landing procedures.

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Mrs. Leon Romo, son Leon and pet Pekingese, Tiny Tim . . .

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Enjoys Baking Pies And Cleaning House

By JANIE REINART
Staff Writer

HOW MANY housewives and mothers do we know who bake two and three pies at a time every week and enjoy cleaning house? Not many, but Mrs. Leon Romo is one who does just that.

"It's not worth my time if I don't make several at once," said Mrs. Romo. "Leon and Junior love lemon pie and I like cherry best so I make some of each almost every week."

This lemon pie recipe, her family's favorite dessert, is from an aunt in New Mexico.

LEMON CHEESE PIE
4 eggs
2 cups sugar
¼ cup sweet milk
¼ cup lemon juice
¼ cup oleo, melted
1 tablespoon flour
1 tablespoon cornmeal

Beat eggs and sugar. Add all other ingredients and mix well. Pour into unbaked 9-inch pie crust. Bake at 350 degrees until center is firm. Test with knife.

Another "Romo Recipe," easy to fix in just a few minutes and best served with a salad, is:

LEE'S MEXICALE BEEF
In two tablespoons butter in skillet, saute three medium onions, sliced, until golden. Add one 1-pound can beef stew, one 1½ oz. can chili con carne, one can Mexican-style corn; then stir in one-half teaspoon chili powder and one-fourth teaspoon salt.

Simmer, covered, stirring occasionally, until heated through, about 15 minutes. Serve in individual casseroles or soup dishes. Serves 5.

"LITTLE LEON" is in kindergarten at St. Anthony's and "likes it real well," says his mother.

She laughed at this sweet memory — "One day he said 'Oh mother, I bet you wish you could go to kindergarten, I have so much fun. Don't you get lonely at home all day by your-

self?" "Another time," she went on, "the teacher told the class to draw a picture of God and the student's family. The teacher told me later that Leon scratched something down real fast and handed it in so he could go play. When she asked him what the picture was he said 'The Frito Bandito!'"

MRS. ROMO has been hair dresser at the Witches Hut for two years, working only on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays so she can spend more time doing things for and with her family.

She enjoys doing housework as can be seen by her tidy home at 406 Lee. In her spare time, when she isn't cleaning

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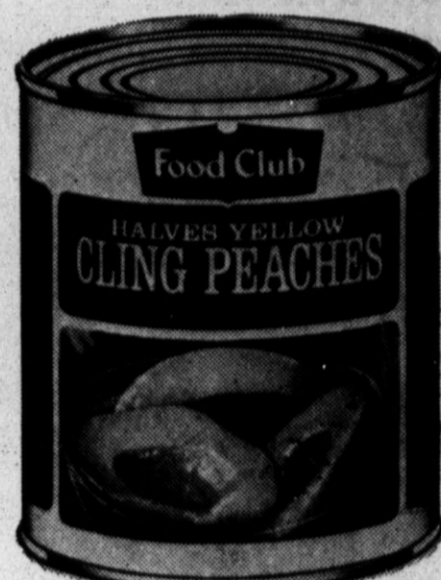
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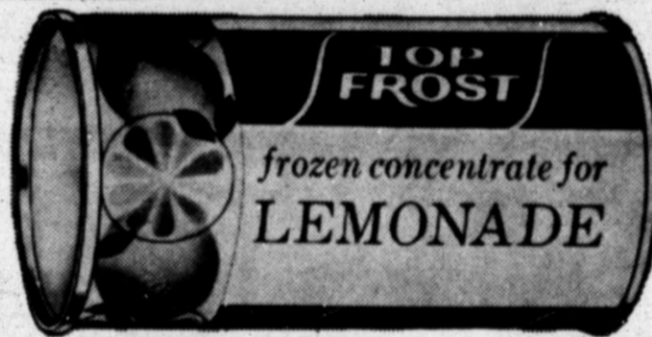
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FISH Perch Pre-cooked Heat-N-Eat, Lb. **69¢**
CHEESE Longhorn Style Block Lb. **79¢**
STEAKS Shurtenda 5 Steaks, 14½ oz. Pkg. Heat-Eat, **\$1.00**
STEAK FINGERS Breaded Heat-Eat, 14 Sticks, 13½ oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**
CORN DOGS 8 Count Pkg. 1 Lb., 7 oz. **\$1.00**
BEEF PATTIES 15 Patties, 2 Lb., 15 oz. Pkg. **\$1.79**

CANNED HAMS
FOOD CLUB, BONELESS 3 LB. CAN **\$2.69**

SLICED HAM
DANOLA
4½ OZ. PKG. **59¢**

FRYER PARTS
BREASTS All White Meat, Lb. **69¢**
THIGHS, Juicy Dark Meat, Lb. **48¢**
LEGS, Children's Choice, Lb. **59¢**
BACKS, For Dumplings, Lb. **15¢**

SAUSAGE
FARM PAC, SKINLESS LINKS, 12 OZ. PKG. **49¢**

COSMETIC PUFFS TOPCO VALIANT PACKAGE OF 10 **3 \$1**
COLD CAPSULES TOPCO VALIANT 300 COUNT **3 \$1**
BABY SHAMPOO TOPCO VALIANT 16 OZ. **2 \$1**
COTTON SWABS TOPCO VALIANT 90 COUNT **3 \$1**
BABY OIL TOPCO VALIANT 16 OZ. **2 \$1**

FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
BIG VALUE "D" SIZE **10 FOR \$1**

TOPCO KIDDY KIN BABY PANTS
Plastic Pull-On Small, Med., Lge., Reg. 29c **4 \$1**

BABY SOFT FACIAL TISSUE
2 PLY 200 COUNT **5 \$1**

DEODORANT
TOPCO VALIANT REGULAR OR DRY **2 \$1**

SHAVE CREAM
TOPCO VALIANT 14 OZ. CAN **2 \$1**

TOOTH PASTE
TOPCO VALIANT FAMILY SIZE TUBE **3 \$1**

BABY POWDER
TOPCO VALIANT 14 OZ. CAN **2 \$1**

TOPCO SOCKS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
BOY'S White Crew Socks Sizes 6-11, Pkg. of 3 Pair **99¢**
GIRL'S Morpul Crew Socks, Sizes 6 To 11 Pkg. of 3 Pr. **99¢**
MEN'S White Nylon Cushion Crew Socks 98¢ Value, Sizes 10-13 Stripe or Plain, Pr. **69¢**
LADIES' Holeproof Nylon Panty Hose, Reg. 99¢ 2 Sizes Fit All, Pr. **67¢**

MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS
250 COUNT TOPCO VALIANT **3 \$1**
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities





STUDENT JUDGES — During Saturday morning's livestock judging contest, judging teams and individuals from a number of area towns examined the show animals before making their decisions.

Deaf Smith County's Senior 4-H team won second place, following a group from Lamb County. The local FFA team finished third. —Photo by Betty Koelzer



"DO I HEAR \$1-00?"—The auction sale, the finale of the recent Junior Livestock Show, drew a large crowd of spectators for the sale of the 4-H and

FFA members' animals to interested buyers. The sale began shortly after 1 p.m. Saturday and lasted until 7:30 p.m. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

'Sound' Research Goes Into Work With NM Chicks

PORTALES — Prairie chickens in eastern New Mexico will be "wired for sound" this summer in an effort to determine the mortality rate of the young.

As part of a research project for his master's degree in zoology, Weldon Beard of Roy, a graduate student at Eastern New Mexico University, will be trying to track hen prairie chickens with telemetry. Under the supervision of Dr. A. L. Genaro, associate professor in biology, Beard will try to locate the elusive nesting areas for a scientific study of the death rate of the chicks.

"The prairie chicken was put on the list of endangered species back in 1949," Beard said, "but no one really knows for sure how they are doing now. If I can find out what the mortality rate of the young is, I'll have one good means of determining how the species is doing."

Beard explained that if he finds most chicks survive, then the species would appear to be in good shape. If, on the other hand, many of the chicks die, then something could be endangering the species. That something could be anything from lack of food to overabundance of predators.

Field work on the project will not begin until early June when the prairie chicken congregates at the booming grounds around Milnesand.

In the meantime, Beard is busy building eight of the tiny transmitters he will use to track the movements of the chickens. Dr. O. Dayle Sittler, associate professor in physics and an electronics buff, is providing much of the technical know-how for this end of the project.

The transmitters, about the size of a quarter, will be run by a small, hearing aid-type battery. The entire unit weighing less than four ounces will be strapped to the back of hens.

Each unit will act as a small radio sending out a constant oscillating signal. Each will be tuned to a specific frequency. By using a portable receiver with a directional antenna, Beard hopes to be able to pinpoint the location of the hens. Because each unit transmits at a different frequency, Beard will know exactly which bird he has located.

"Since I'll be working with less than a tenth of a volt in each unit," Beard commented, "my effective range will be between a half and a quarter mile. Once I've picked up a signal and pinpointed its direction, I'll use a spotting scope to locate the chickens."

Beard admits that most of

the risk will be in locating the hens after they have been trapped, fitted with a transmitter, and turned loose.

"A few hens have been trapped at the booming grounds in the past," he said, "but where they go from there, no one knows."

"About the only thing we know about the hens' nesting place is that she likes scrub oak and tall grass in the sand hills. Finding the nests has been the problem. Some of the farmers in the area even hooked booms to tractors and dragged chains across the fields trying to flush some of the hens off their nests. Only one hen was flushed."

Once Beard finds a nest he can conduct a typical scientific study of the mortality rate. This will call for periodic checks on the eggs and later on the chicks until late July or early August when the chicks will take out on

their own. But by then Beard will have gotten the information he needs.

Once the data is collected, Beard will begin the task of putting it into his master's thesis. "I should have it finished by next year," he said.

"But hopefully that won't be the only information I come up with," Beard concluded. "We hope to be able to get ideas for other practical applications of telemetry."

INSTANT RUNDOWN

LONDON — Scotland Yard has a new computer that gives an instant rundown on a suspect's criminal record with personal details — right down to the cigarettes he smokes.

A policeman on the beat can ask questions about a suspect by using his pocket radio and give within seconds full details.

"Apart from a man's criminal record we have details about the kind of clothes he wears, the cigarettes he smokes, the type of car he uses, the women in his life, and pubs he frequents and what he drinks," a yard spokesman explained.

LONGER LIFE

LONDON — Life expectancy in Britain has increased to about 69 and 75 years for men and women respectively compared to 46 and 52 years at the beginning of the century, a government report said.

Price Introduces Legislation To Help FHA Operations

Cong. Bob Price introduced two bills this week which are the remainder of a package designed to upgrade the operations of the Farmer's Home Administration.

The legislation follows that introduced during the last Congress by Price and recently signed by President Nixon.

One of these would transfer funding of the FHA operating loan program from direct appropriations of tax funds to the agriculture credit insurance

fund which allows private investors to provide these funds with government guaranteed repayment.

The second bill would increase the present operating loan ceiling from \$35,000 to \$50,000.

"I would like to stress that if both of these bills are adopted and funding of the operating loan program is transferred to the private money markets, then raising loan limits would cost the taxpayer nothing," Price said.

"Transferring the funding of the operating loan program from the federal budget to the private money market has the full support of the Nixon administration. Increasing the outside limits on operating loans would give the FHA greater flexibility in meeting the credit needs of this nation's hard-pressed farmers."

Price said the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee has promised early hearings on these proposals.

Of Water, Inc.

500 To Come Here For Annual Meeting

Members of Water, Inc., will converge in Hereford Feb. 19 for the organization's 4th Annual Membership Meeting. More than 500 persons are expected to be on hand for the daylong session which gets underway at 9:45 a. m. at the Hereford Bull Barn.

Headlining the array of noted speakers will be Warren D.

WASTE TREATMENT

WILMINGTON, Del. — Regional plants for industrial waste treatment are becoming a growing business. Customers pay 5 to 60 cents a gallon plus hauling fees to have their wastes disposed of. Rollins-Purle, of Wilmington, Del., has facilities for incineration and for biological and chemical treatment of wastes near Philadelphia and Baton Rouge and will open a third at Houston next April. Additional plants are planned.

Fairchild, Assistant Commissioner, Bureau of Reclamation; Brig. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern Division Engineer, U. S. Corps of Engineers; Calvin Watts, Executive Director, Red River Valley Association; and Dr. Tinco van Hylekama, noted U. S. G. S. geologist.

Two meetings of Water, Inc., directors will be held in conjunction with the annual meeting. They will convene on the eve of the meeting for a study of the audit report of activities of the past year. Immediately following the annual meeting, di-

rectors will again go into session to elect officers for the coming year.

Attending the post-meeting directors' session will be six new directors-at-large to be named in balloting at the annual meeting and 20 new district directors being selected in a mail balloting at the present time.

Hosting the Hereford meeting will be the Deaf Smith County Water Association, the Deaf Smith County Unit of Water, Inc., and the Hereford Chamber of Commerce.

RELICS SCARCE

DARTMOUTH, Canada — Dartmouth's Heritage Museum is attempting to uncover a part of the city's lost heritage — the MicMac Indians. Museum director G. S. Gosley says artifacts and materials related to the MicMac tribes which formed an important part of Dartmouth's heritage are scarce. He said, "We recently revised our MicMac display after acquiring several arrow heads and articles of clothing, but it is still very small. We are looking for anything connected with the nomadic tribes which made their homes all over the province."

Happiness!

Here's a new way of thinking about money. Calculate life insurance more each dollar each year work to find out how.

CHARLES BELL
364-2343

Southwestern Life

1040 U.S. Individual Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Can a child born before the end of the year be claimed as a dependent for the whole year?

A) Yes, as long as the dependency tests are met for the balance of the tax year in which the child was born.

Q) I didn't have a job when I moved here. Does that mean I won't be able to deduct my moving costs?

A) You may be able to deduct your moving expenses if you meet certain requirements. In fact, a new job as well as someone transferred to a new location by his present employer may qualify.

The first requirement is that your new place of employment be at least 50 miles farther from your old home than your previous job was. The second requirement is that you be a full-time employee on your new job for

at least 39 weeks during the 12 months following the move.

For details, send a postcard to your IRS district office and ask for a copy of Publication 521, Tax Information on Moving Expenses.

Q) I didn't pay any estimated tax this year and now I find I'm way underwithheld. What should I do?

A) File an estimated tax declaration, Form 1040ES, as soon as possible and pay whatever should have been paid by this date. This will reduce the penalty for underpayment of estimated tax. Form 1040ES and instructions may be obtained from any IRS office.

Q) What's the deadline for reporting the social security tax I withheld for my cleaning woman?

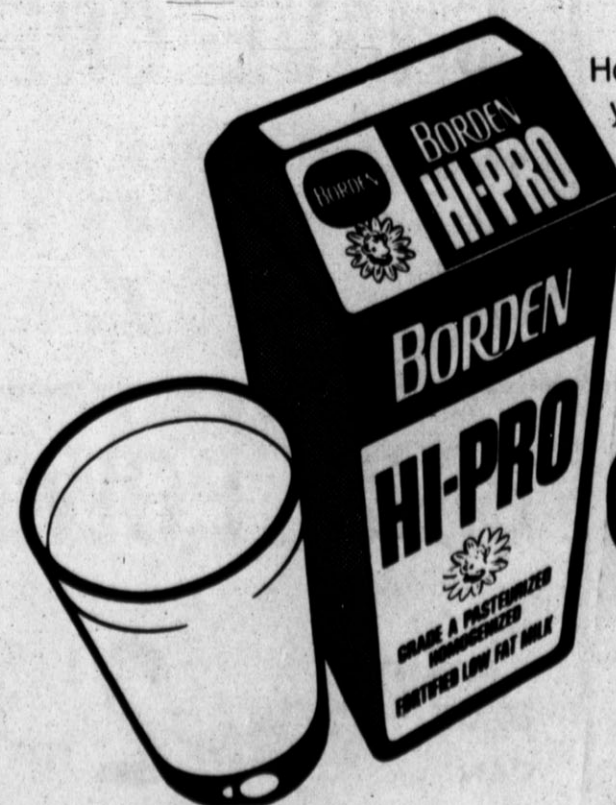
A) February 1 is the due date for the Employer's Quarterly Tax Return for Household Employees for October, November and December.

Q) If someone dies during the year, does an income tax return have to be filed if there was any income or earnings?

A) Yes, the same general tax filing requirements apply to taxpayers who are deceased. There are special provisions, however. For details, send a post card to your local IRS office and ask for a copy of Publication 559, Federal Tax Guide for Survivors, Executors and Administrators. It's free.

Q) What's the filing date for farmers next year?

A) April 15. However, farmers who do not file estimated tax declarations by January 15 should file their 1970 returns and pay the tax due by March 1, to avoid possible penalties for underpayment of estimated income tax.



How you use up your energy's your business. Where you get your energy's our business. Borden Hi-Pro Milk. Extra vitamins and minerals. 20% more protein than regular milk. Low in fat, but good milk taste. Borden Hi-Pro. Energy's our business.





Miss Janet Miller state title winner

Former Hereford Girl Winner Of Colorado Junior Miss Title

Miss Janet Miller, a former Hereford resident, has been named Colorado Junior Miss for 1971 in the recent state pageant and will compete for the title of America's Junior Miss in an NBC televised pageant at Mobile, Ala., May 5.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Miller Jr. of Greeley, Colo., who have lived in Hereford and Dawn, she is the granddaughter of Mrs. Charles Hood of 305 E. Sixth and Mrs. H. E. Miller of 428 Star.

She is 17, a senior in Greeley West High School where she is a member of the Student Council, National Honor Society, Future Teachers, Girls Service Organization, Pep Club, Ski Club, Spanish and German Clubs.

She has performed with the Theatrics and was on the Band Council her first two years in Greeley West. She serves as a cadet teacher there. Elected to the Pompon Squad as a junior,

she was chosen head pompon this year.

Out-of-school interests include making most of her own wardrobe, reading in the fields of psychology, Biblical history and astronomy and weekend work in a retirement home.

Judged on scholastic achievement, poise, appearance, fitness, creative and performing arts and judges' conference, she won the poise and appearance award in both county and state pageants. As her art entry she presented an original pantomime using music she composed for the flute.

She won more than \$1,000 in scholarships and bonds in addition to merchandise. Miss Miller was also first runner-up in a state party planning contest, winning merchandise awards and the chance to compete in national finals.

She plans to major in foreign languages at Southern Method-



by MELVIN YOUNG
Another Junior Livestock Show has come and gone and apparently this one, like so many before it, was a tremendous success. The sale, although slow at times, eventually turned out well and we do believe that we've never seen finer livestock than that displayed this past weekend.

The Hereford Young Farmers also did an excellent job in keeping the show moving and we would like to express our thanks for their efforts.

And while we're on the subject, the Young Farmers would like to express some thanks too. To everyone who had anything to do with making this another successful show they want to convey their appreciation. It is virtually impossible to list all who helped. In particular though, the Young Farmers want to recognize the buyers who are so essential for a successful show.

Also, the following individuals and business firms are responsible for the trophies given away this past weekend and since these people have not been recognized elsewhere, we're going to list them here. They are:

Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative, Inc., Davis Implement Company, K-Bob Steak House, John's Electric (John

Schneider), Clover Spraying Service, West Texas Rural Telephone Cooperative, Cliff Kerr Mobil Oil Company and A to Z Tires & Batteries.

Winget Pump Company, Hereford Parts & Supply, Bill Warrick Fertilizer and Ralph Owens and Associates.

There will be a meeting Thursday evening at the Community Center in an effort to revive the local Jaycee organization. Earnest Langley will be the speaker and the event will get underway at 8 p. m. Everyone interested, whether you're a prospective Jaycee or not, is invited to attend.

The Avalanche-Journal's "Plainsman" says the Girl on Broadway thinks another bad thing about pollution is the many bad speeches about it.

But the best one we've heard yet is attributed to Comedian Paul Gray.

"I shot an arrow into the air — and it stuck!"

J. P. Jones, who has been operating a service station here for the past 23 years, sold out this past week, effective Monday, February 1, to the Hewitt Brothers, E. C. and L. C.

We're not sure what J. P. is prove on their record when they heard to remark that he was going to fish for a couple of weeks. And we suspect that he'll do just that. The service station business, like the restaurant business, is a little confining and most people can enjoy themselves immensely for at least two weeks after leaving the old grind. J. P., however, says he wasn't quite as anxious to get

out as apparently his neighbors were to get him out. To prove his point he called out attention to the sign at the Calson House which read: "Goodby J. P., Hello, Hewitts."

When asked about the deal, Mr. Calson didn't deny a thing. He just stated that the sign wasn't big enough to say all he had in mind.

But we'll leave that one as it is.

There have been a couple of other business changes lately. Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts have taken over the A&W Drive In located on the East end of Park Avenue, and Ervin Ward is now operating the restaurant on West Highway 60, now called the Cattlemen Cafe.

And a taxpayer, we understand, is a person who doesn't have to pass a civil service exam to work for the government.

In Japanese homes, tatami floor mats woven of rice straw, are used.

C Of C Women Name Workers

Election of Mrs. Virgel Merriott as treasurer and appointment of several committee members for the new year featured an executive board meeting of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division Tuesday noon at Hereford Country Club.

Named to serve with the treasurer on a budget committee were Doris Hardin, C of C office secretary, and Mrs. Shep Townsend, Women's Division president.

Mrs. Stan Knox, one of the two Women's Division directors, announced appointment of committee chairmen: Mrs. Jack Wilcox of fine arts with Mrs. Hilton Higgins as chairman of the sub-committee on music; Mrs. Dick Barnard of beautification; Mrs. Deward Roberson and Mrs. Maurice Tannahill of

banquet arrangements; Mrs. Floyd Coleman and Mrs. Elmer Patterson of publicity.

Mrs. Burke Inman Sr. was named chairman of the committee on narcotics, a branch of the public affairs committee.

Possible revision of the by-laws was discussed and a committee appointed to review those adopted when the Women's Division was formed three years ago, and suggest changes based on experience.

Mrs. Lynn Kester, chairman of the committee which drafted the by-laws, will work with Mrs. Townsend and the past presidents, Mmes. Milton Adams, Jimmie Gillentine and Jack McKinster, on this task.

Mrs. Kester, vice president, presided at the luncheon in the absence from the city of Mrs. Townsend because of a death in her family.

Wildcats Prep For LP Meet

The Walcott basketballers, off fresh wins over Bushland and St. Anthony's, will seek to improve on their record when they meet Muleshoe today at 6 p.m. in the Hereford Tournament.

The Wildcats clipped the Bushland team, 56-37 in a game played Monday and downed the St. Anthony's team, 39-26 last week.

The Walcott girls were not as fortunate as they dropped a 27-18 verdict to St. Anthony's and a 59-16 game to Bushland.

DISCRETIONARY INCOME
NEW YORK — American's discretionary income — that money left after all essentials are paid for — rose \$250 billion in ten years, according to James A. MacLean, national sales manager of Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation. Recreational spending alone rose \$83 billion last year, he said.

Read The Classified Want Ads

DUCKWALL'S

Sugarland Mall

BIG SAVINGS

Smart shoppers will recognize the Big Savings here. Hurry on down and get your share.

PANTY HOSE
One size stretch. Fashion shades.
2 Pair For **99¢**
88¢ Value

Ladies' and Teens' LOAFERS
Crinkle patent loafers with straps and buckles. Choose from black, red, navy or brown. Sizes 5 to 10.
\$2.77
\$3.33 Value

CREW SOCKS
Boys' nylon stretch crew socks with ribbed top. Many fashion colors. Sizes 7-8½ and 9-11.
37¢
59¢ Value

TOOTSIE POPS
17 pops to a bag.
23¢
54¢ Value

CHOC. PEANUT CLUSTERS OR CHOC. STARS
1 lb. Bag
57¢
79¢ Value

BATH TOWELS
Stock your linen closet with these fluffy towels. Slightly irregular.
57¢
79¢ Value

ART FLOWERS
A grand assortment of plastic spring flowers. Choose from many varieties. Regular 10¢ a Stem.
88¢
Dozen

KITCHEN TOWELS
Brightly printed terry velour towels. Slightly irregular.
42¢
\$1.00 Value

DOOR MIRROR
A quality mirror with hardwood frame. Size 16" x 56".
\$2.97
\$4.99 Value

GREETING CARDS
All-occasion cards including convalescence, birthday and sympathy. 18 to 21 cards to a box. Values to \$2.00.
66¢

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30'S \$1.79 Value	DAYTIME 15'S 95¢ Value	OVERNIGHT 11'S 95¢ Value	NEWBORN 30'S \$1.59 Value
\$1.29	73¢	73¢	\$1.19

TABLECOVER
Flannel back vinyl tablecovers in assorted colors and patterns. Size 52" x 70".
\$1.66
\$2.49 Value

PICTURE PUZZLES
Fascinating puzzles. Over 500 tripl-thick interlocking pieces.
93¢
79¢ Value

VINYL DOOR MAT
Nylon bonded to vinyl. Catches and holds dirt. Size 18" x 27".
\$1.57
\$3.95 Value

COMBS
Sturdy DuPont nylon in many styles.
2 For 25¢

BOWL SET
Plastic 6" bowls. Ideal for salads or cereals.
47¢
88¢ Value

PYREX WARE ONCE A YEAR SPECIAL SALE

2 Qt. Loaf Dish	2 Qt. Square Cake Dish	2 Qt. Oblong Baking Dish	Pkg. of 4 10 oz. Deep Pie Dishes
99¢			
<small>Values to \$1.59</small>			

You Could DIAL Everybody in the County!

And Maybe Your Finger Wouldn't Get Sore.

BUT WHEN YOU WANT TO GET A SALES MESSAGE ACROSS, WHY WORRY ABOUT WEARING OUT YOUR FINGER, OR YOUR VOICE, WHEN YOU CAN RING JUST ONE NUMBER...

364-2030

YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER'S.

Giants Select Thompson In 1st Round Of Draft

CANYON — West Texas State University's Ralph "Rocky" Thompson, one of the fastest sprinters in the world today, has been drafted by the New York

Giants. The leading ground gainer and scorer for the West Texas State football team this past season, Thompson was the subject of a

great deal of attention from professional football scouts.

His selection in the first round by New York, however came as a surprise to most New York sportswriters, Ed Croke, New York Giants promotion director, said today. Defensive help is what most writers expected the Giants to select, Croke added.

An offensive halfback in college, Rocky will be used in

three or four different positions. Rocky's 9.2 century mark will be put to good use on kick and punt returns and at the flanker position, Croke said.

In a telephone interview from Carbondale, Ill., Rocky said, "I don't know what to say. . . I'm happy. I didn't expect the Giants to draft me. I never suspected. . . I'm just happy."

Rocky is interested in playing

at flanker, the position he used for the only South touch down in the North-South Shrine game in December. "They need an outside man with speed. . . I do not really care where I play though. I just want to play."

New York Giant rookies will report to training camp July 13 at C. W. Post College, near Long Island, N.Y.

Thompson, a native of Spice

Hill, Bermuda, won the English 100-meter title last summer and in a preliminary race ran the distance in 10.1 second to better the fastest time Bob Hayes, now with the Dallas Cowboys, ever ran at White City Stadium in Great Britain. The West Texas State halfback later was a finalist in the British Commonwealth Games 100-meter dash.

Thompson picked up 848 yards

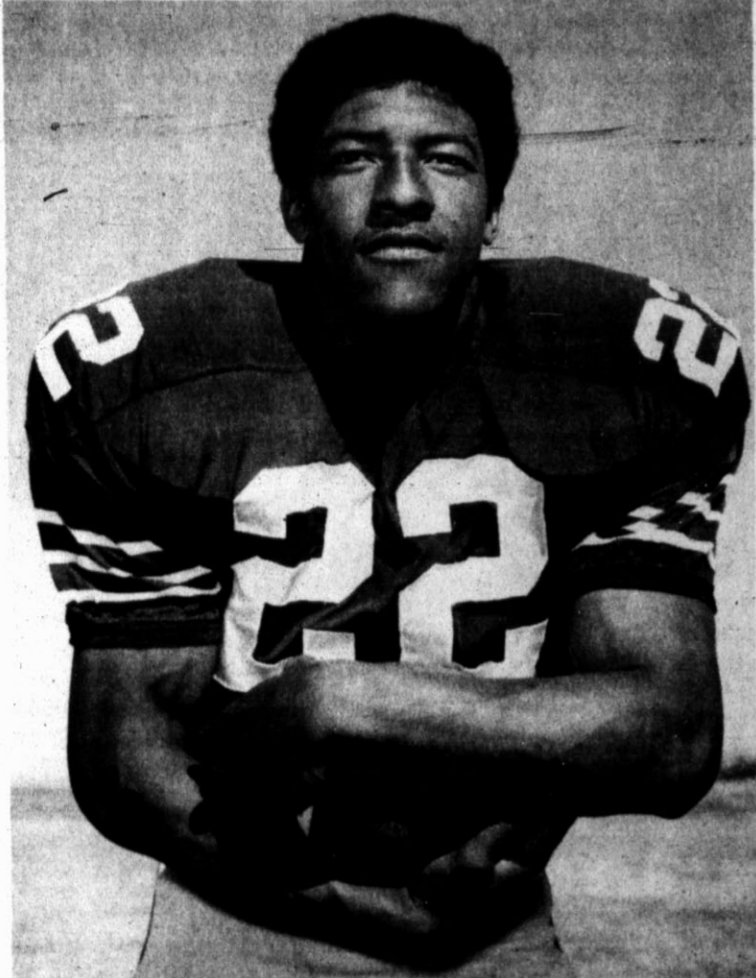
on 175 carries for a 4.8 yards per carry average and scored 12 touchdowns, 10 of them rushing, for 72 points last season for the Buffaloes.

The 200-pound, 5-foot-11 speedster was the Buffaloes' third leading pass receiver with 16 receptions for 124 yards and two touchdowns.

Thompson came to West Texas State two years ago after be-

ing named an All-American at Hartnell Junior College in Salinas, Calif. He averaged 9.3 yards per try rushing as a freshman and 8.9 as a sophomore.

In 1969, his first year at West Texas State, he carried 50 times for 230 yards and was runner-up in kickoff returns with six for 182 yards. This past season he was kickoff return leader averaging 24 yards in 10 returns.



FIRST-ROUND CHOICE — Rocky Thompson, West Texas State's leading rusher and scorer last season, was drafted in the first round of the professional football draft Thursday by the New York Giants.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Al Smith, 70 Chev.; 71 Hobbs; Mrs. J. R. Lipscomb, 71 Buick; James McAndrews, 71 Chev.; Ronald Zimmerman, 71 Olds.; Jim's Plumbing and Heating, 71 Ford; Mrs. Art Kelso, 71 Olds.; Raymond Hughes, 71 Chev.; Owen Seamands, 71 Chev. pkp.; Bobby Ridley, 71 Ford pkp.; Soft Water Service, 71 GMC.

C. R. McQuigg, 71 Chev. pkp.; Schlabs Mfg. Company Inc., 71 GMC.; Moorman Mfg. Company, 71 Ford pkp.; L. R. Woolbright, 71 Ford pkp.; Paul Abalos, 70 Opel; Dean Hacker, 69 Coleman; C. C. Renfro, 71 Chry.; Cynthia Jones, 71 Chev.; Lewis Block, 71 Ford; Linda Gilbert, 71 Buick.

WARANTY DEEDS
D. W. Finlan to Domingo Pesaña lots 21 and 22, blk. 1; Finlan Subdivision out of Sect. 11, Blk. M-7.

Cora May Greeson to L. U. die Greeson lots 38 and 39, Barber Subdivision of blk. 22, Evans Addition.

D. C. Banks et ux to Charles Banks N. 1/2 of Sect. 12, Township 5 North, Range 2 East.

W. B. Fulgham et ux to Jack Schuster and M. E. Little N. 724.2 acres of J. M. Coffin tract. Jack Shuster et ux and M. E. Little et ux to Flat Acre Farms Inc. N. 724.2 acres of J. M. Coffin tract.

Flat Acre Farms Inc. to Maurice Dorward et ux N. 724.2 acres of J. M. Coffin tract.

Eddie Collins to Mae Brown part of lot 2, blk. 2, Womble Addition.

Suburban Associates Inc. to Richard Burch lot 28, Suburban Heights Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST
Samie West et ux to First National Bank of Hereford all N. 1/2 of Sect. 42, blk. K-7.

Merriott and Stoker Lumber Company to Lomas and Nettleton Company S. 25 ft. of lot 47 and N. 45 ft. of lot 48, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Lo-

mas and Nettleton Company S. 44 ft. of lot 3 and N. 26 ft. of lot 4, Wayne Wallace Subdivision of blk. 45, Evans Addition.
Merriott and Stoker Lumber Company to Lomas and Nettleton Company S. 85 ft. of lot 55, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.
L. M. McGee to Floyd McGee and Ernest McGee all Sect. 1, blk. K-14; being S. 158 acres of Sect. 12, blk. E; all survey 4, blk. K-15, containing 16.45 acres.

December Bond Purchases Fall Short of Goal

Deaf Smith County residents bought \$4,241 in savings bonds in December, allowing the county to come within 3 per cent of the \$100,000 goal for 1970.

For the year, \$97,332 was raised, compared with the hoped-for level of \$100,000.

Throughout the state, 70 of Texas' 254 counties achieved their goal for the year. In December, Texans purchased \$14.7 million in Series E and H Savings bonds.

That pushed the total over the statewide goal of \$179.9 million by \$1.6 million.

Nationwide, sales of E and H bonds during December were \$384 million for an increase of 11.1 per cent over December 1969.

Matias Ramirez Wins Promotion

CAMP LEJEUNE, N. C. — Marine Pvt. Matias N. Ramirez, husband of Mrs. Patsy S. Ramirez of 301 Knight St., Hereford, Tex., was promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Corps Base, Camp Lejeune N. C.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Walter Henry Andrews and Mae Lavada Shannon 1-28.

Scholars generally agree Gypsies emerged from northwest India at least 1,000 years ago.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

AS AMERICAN AS

EVERYDAY FOOD VALUES

Advertised Prices Good thru Sat., Feb. 6, 1971

KRAFT PURE VEGETABLE OIL	32 OZ. Bottle	69¢	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With \$10.00 or more in purchases</p> <p>Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6, 1971</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SPECIAL COUPON VALUE</p> </div>
KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	QUART JAR	49¢	
MIRACLE WHIP	2 LB. BOX	\$1.09	
KRAFT CHEESE SPREAD	2 LB. BOX	\$1.00	
VELVEETA	4 For	\$1.00	
KRAFT Mild American SPANISH DINNERS	Tangy ITALIAN Your Choice	\$1.00	
KRAFT PARKAY	3 LB. PKGS.	\$1.00	
KRAFT Creamy Thick & Mild FRENCH DRESSING	16 OZ. BOTTLE	45¢	
KRAFT Sharp Mellow Mild CRACKER BARREL	10 OZ. Pkg.	69¢	
KRAFT 10 oz. Sliced Half Moon LONGHORN CHEESE	10 oz. Half Moon	69¢	
KRAFT 6 FLAVORS SQUEEZ-A-SNAKS	2 6 oz. PKGS.	79¢	
KRAFT HOT SMOKED & MILD BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE	18 oz. BOTTLE	39¢	
KRAFT 4 FLAVORS READY DIPS	2 8 OZ. SIZE	99¢	
KRAFT JELLIES	4 18 1/2 oz. Jars	\$1.00	
Hunt's Family Size KETCHUP	32 oz. Bottle	49¢	
DelMonte Fruit COCKTAIL	3 303 Cans	89¢	
Jello Makes 8" CAKE CHEESE CAKE	10 3/4 oz.	49¢	
Hormel All Meat	4 1/2 oz. Can	\$1	
VIENNA SAUSAGE	4 For	\$1	
Hormel Dinty Moore BEEF STEW	1 1/2 Lb. Can	69¢	
Kraft Pimento or American CHEESE	8 oz. Pkg.	49¢	
Kraft CHEESE WHIZ	2 8 oz. Jars	99¢	
Kraft Miniature MARSHMALLOWS	2 10 1/2 oz. Pkgs. for	49¢	
Pillsbury CINNAMON ROLLS	4 For	\$1	
Pillsbury Canned BISCUITS	3 Cans	29¢	
Pure Vegetable CRISCO	3 Lb. Can	79¢	
Gladiola Enriched FLOUR	5 Lb. Bag	49¢	

FRYERS	U.S.D.A. Inspected Whole Lb.	29¢	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; text-align: center;"> <p>PIGGLY WIGGLY</p> <p>100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS</p> <p>With \$10.00 or more in purchases</p> <p>Coupon expires Sat., Feb. 6, 1971</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">SPECIAL COUPON VALUE</p> </div>
CUT-UP FRYERS LB. 35¢ BREAST LB. 79¢ LEGS & THIGHS LB. 59¢			
STEAK	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Round or Club Lb.	95¢	
SHORT RIBS	Lean & Meaty Lb.	35¢	
HAMS	Wright's or Longhorn Hickory Smoked Lb.	55¢	
CURED HAM SLICES	Center Cuts Lb.	\$1.09	
PORK ROAST	Extra Lean Grain Fed Pork Lb.	49¢	
PORK STEAK	Lean Grain Fed Pork Lb.	55¢	
PORK CHOPS	Center Cuts Lb. End Cuts Lb.	98¢ 69¢	

PIGGLY WIGGLY

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