



# The Hereford Brand



74th YEAR No. 96

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, November 30, 1975

30 PAGES

20 CENTS



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says life is just like a ride in a wagon—it's not the mules, the weather or the wagon that's important, it's how you manage the reins.

oOo

The trouble with telling a good story is that it always reminds the other guy of a dull one.

oOo

The Brand will start publishing Letters to Santa Claus as soon as they start coming in, and we hope to print all that arrive before Christmas. We find that readers enjoy the letters, even if they don't have youngsters at home, and we try to reproduce them as written.

oOo

The community was a busy place Friday evening as merchants launched their Christmas shopping season. Attempts by the retail business committee to have live Christmas music failed, but it didn't dampen the spirit of folks who shopped late Friday at the stores which remained open!

oOo

Have you made a contribution to the United Way of Deaf Smith County? If not, please send a donation to the United Way, Box 1371, and help put the drive over the top this week!

oOo

The Carrizo Springs (Texas) Javelin prints this message in its paper: "If you find mistakes in this publication, please consider that they are there for a purpose. We publish something for everyone and some people are always looking for mistakes!"

oOo

ADVICE TO TEENAGERS on how to Deal with your parents.

1. DON'T be afraid to speak their language. Try using strange sounding phrases such as, "I'll help with the dishes" and "yes".
2. TRY to understand their music. Play Glenn Miller's "Moonlight Serenade" on the stereo until you become accustomed to the sound.
3. BE Patient with the under-achiever. When you catch your dieting Mom sneaking salted nuts, don't show your

(See , HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

## Foundation Thanks Builders

### Sue Ann Employees To Begin Working Dec. 8

Sue Ann Inc., a Dallas based garment manufacturing firm, will call its first crew employees to work bright and early on the morning of Wednesday, Dec. 8. To the 40 employees called, it ought to be a welcomed experience as they have long waited for their jobs to begin.

The beginning operation of the plant, located off of Highway 60 behind Boots West, will culminate a major goal of the Hereford Industrial Foundation as well as the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Both organizations have long sought a new industry here and this opening will show the first visual measure of achievement.

TOM BURDETT, president of the foundation, said Friday that company representatives will call the employees chosen to begin work Dec. 8 from among those interviewed earlier in the month. Other persons hired will be called to work in staggered crews at about six weeks to two months apart.

"Sue Ann will bring other employees in as soon as possible after the first group begins working," he said.

The building which houses the garment plant is owned by the foundation and all construction associated with it is complete, Burdett explained. It is being leased to the firm under a 10-year lease-purchase contract. The first rent payment will be made Dec. 1.

Loans to Sue Ann have all been closed with High Plains Savings and Loan Association, Security Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Texas Industrial Commission. The Commission

has also worked out agreement with Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo for training the employees in the sewing trade.

"I WANT TO THANK all those who help erect the building, especially since it was done in the time forecast and within the projected cost," Burdett said. "It was an excellent job."

Those he personally recognized for their efforts were Brownlow Brothers, general contractors; Frank Wester, concrete work; Gonzales Brothers Plumbing, plumbing fixtures; Owens Electric, electrical work; Gid Brown Sheet Metal, air-conditioning and heating; Jake Dell Dirt and Paving, site work and parking lot installation; and all the utility companies, connections for electricity, gas and telephones.

Burdett said the employees at the plant would be working on pre-cut materials from the Dallas facilities of Sue Ann. The first shipment is expected Monday in preparation for the first crew to begin piecing together. Already plenty of work exists as the company has sold production from the Hereford plant for six months in advance.

Sue Ann expects to employ as many as 175 persons here. The Hereford plant is the biggest of their Texas facilities.

The firm manufactures Center Stage line of women's sports garments and distributes them on a nationwide scale.

The manager of the Hereford plant is Floyce Harris and the assistant manager is Bill Sheets.

## City Commission Meets Monday

Eyes of Panhandle cities are on the Hereford city government this month and in December as strategy formulates within the city government to save local citizens as much as \$100,000 in gas bills this winter by limiting Pioneer Natural Gas Company's Pioneer Corporation 100 per cent pass through of costs which the company has been using monthly to automatically raise bills as their costs go up for new gas leases.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, asked the Hereford City Commission at a meeting last week to consider revising the city's utility rate ordinance along with limiting the pass through.

He said this week that the subject would be included on the agenda for the City Commission meeting scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday in city hall.

## Hereford Delegation Goes To New York On Industrial Tour

### New Industry Sought

Hereford will be advertised in far away places this week as five local residents join 78 other West Texas citizens on the West Texas Industrial Tour to New York City today.

They include Bud Snyder, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce board member, Bud Eades, president of the C of C; Tom Burdett, president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation; Clint Formby, a tour host and C of C representative; and Bill Albright,

executive vice-president of the C of C and a Foundation board member.

These men will leave from the Amarillo airport this morning and travel to Dallas, where they will view materials to be presented to industrial executives from New York City and surrounding areas. The purpose of the trip is to show the possible advantages and value of the West Texas region for future industrial or business facilities.

Albright said, "We want to impress upon the industrialists of West Texas' value if they ever decide to expand. We, of course, will look at the industries very closely and see if they are compatible to this area."

The West Texas crew will stay in New York through Wednesday. On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, key executives of prospective businesses will be shown a film presentation on West Texas including specific information about Hereford.

This will take place during luncheons hosted by Bill Clayton, Texas Speaker of

## County Grand Jury's Monthly Session Starts

The Deaf Smith County Grand Jury began a monthly session Tuesday as its members considered cases presented them by District Attorney Andy Shuval's office.

The jury convened at 9 a.m. at the county courthouse but failed to complete its business by the end of the day. Shuval said the jury recessed at 4:30 p.m. and decided to meet again next Tuesday. All proceedings of the jury are held in closed session and indictments are not made public until the jury's recommendations are presented to the district judge.

The jury is expected to finish by the first of next week. Usually, the jurors, who each serve six-month terms, meet once a month depending on the case load presented.

The last session of the jury was Oct. 17, when 18 indictments and two no-bills were decided.



## Getting Your Cat

While it may be deer season and hunters are out in numbers to shoot birds, this hearty band of field stalkers went out for and came back with a bobcat. Holding up the catch is Truman Ivey, center, and his companions are Tom Draper, left, and Goose

Ramey, right. The hunters give the dogs (Bill, right, and Cindy) the credit for catching the game. The bobcat was hunted in Collingsworth County shortly before Thanksgiving.

(Brand Photo)



## \$1,000 Donation

Freddie Torres, president of the Organizacion de Hombres de San Jose, presents a \$500 check to Archie Dwyer, representing the muscular dystrophy association here, and another one to JoAn Dwyer, president of the Deaf Smith County unit of the American Heart Association. The

money was raised from the Fiestas Patrias activities held at the first of September. Torres' organization sponsors the Fiestas Patrias and it donates money each year to the local heart fund and the MD campaign.

(Brand Photo)

the House, and Clint Formby, owner of the KPAN Radio in Hereford. Formby is substituting during the Wednesday luncheon for Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

During each of the afternoons, Albright said tour delegates will visit prospective firms thinking of locating in West Texas. The firms' names are furnished by the Texas Industrial Commission.

The Tuesday luncheon will be held in West Orange, N.J., and the other two will be held in New York City.

A reception will be held Monday night by Clayton so that everyone on the tour will get acquainted, Albright said.

On the way back to Texas, Hereford representatives will travel to Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to visit an industrial prospect, which has expressed and interest in locating in Hereford. Most of the tour delegates will fly back on Thursday, while others plan side trips for personal business.

Albright emphasized the fact that all expenses for the trip were provided by private contributors or the participants themselves. "No funds were provided by the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce or the Hereford Industrial Foundation," he said.

## Project Christmas Card To Commence This Week

Local residents are urged to express their yuletide greetings by participating in Project Christmas Card, which was officially launched this week.

An annual event staged by Hereford Medical Auxiliary for 20 seasons, this year's proceeds will be used to defray costs of a complex life support system for Deaf Smith General Hospital. Names of persons contributing to Project Christmas Card will appear in a full page Seasons Greetings, in The Brand's special Christmas edition.

Contributions can be made at both banks and other locations in the city, according to Mrs. Millard Nobles and Mrs. Clyde Rush, campaign co-chairmen.

The pair are directing a task force composed of Medical Auxiliary and Hospital Auxiliary members.

Project Christmas Card is a traditional aspect of the holiday season and has been responsible for numerous improvements at Deaf Smith General Hospital since the concept was begun in 1956.

A project spokesman said, "It is hoped that local citizens will continue their support of Project Christmas Card by contributing the money they would have spent on mailing their holiday greetings. Participants will be expressing their best wishes to acquaintances while endorsing a worthwhile benefit for the local hospital."

## Brand Gets Blue Ribbon

THE HEREFORD BRAND has been judged again as a "National Blue Ribbon Newspaper", it was announced Friday by the National Editorial Foundation.

Paul D. Coffman, president of the NEA, announced the results of the 1975 evaluation program. He said 255 newspapers in the nation have been designated Blue Ribbon newspapers. Coffman said 405 newspapers were submitted for evaluation.

Twenty-five criteria, measuring the newspaper's service to their communities against a national standard, are employed in the evaluation. These factors

include local news coverage of government, school, business, agriculture, sports, civic and cultural events, special interest groups, and religion.

Other criteria includes news and feature photographs, locally-written columns, use of letter to the editor, editorials, advertising and over-all appearance. The Brand was also a 1975 Blue Ribbon Newspaper.

The National Editorial Foundation is dedicated to the improvement of journalism and journalism education. It has conducted the annual Blue Ribbon evaluation since 1969.



# Highway Department Allocates Funds For Deaf Smith County

Funds to grade and pave a dirt road in Deaf Smith County have been set aside in the 1975 Texas Farm to Market and Off-Federal System Roads Program.

The Program, approved Wednesday by the State Highway and Public Transportation Commission, authorizes \$269,000 for the project, said A.L. "Al" McKee, Amarillo District Engineer.

The project calls for construction of the roadway from the end of Farm to Market Road 2943 from 5.2 miles north of U.S. Highway 60 east and north of Farm to Market Road 1062, a distance of 5.1 miles.

The 1975 Texas Farm to Market and Hereford Bull--

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disapproval. Tell her you like fat moms. 4. ENCOURAGE them to talk about their problems. Try to keep in mind that to your parents, things like earning a living and paying off the mortgage seem important.

5. BE tolerant of their appearance. When your Dad gets a haircut, don't feel personally humiliated. Remember, it's important to him to look like his peers.

6. MOST VITAL OF ALL: If they do something you consider wrong, let your parents know it's their behavior you dislike, not themselves. Remember parents need to feel they're loved! (Copied)

Off-Federal System Roads Program combines the projects formed around suggestions made by county officials in meetings with department district engineers, such as A.L. McKee, for additions to the farm and ranch to market network.

Most projects are for the development of routes previously under county or other local jurisdiction.

Texas' FM/RM system has been called the world's best secondary road network. The 175 program authorizes development of 582.5 miles of secondary roads at a cost of \$38.1 million.

Under the familiar FM Road Program, the state provides for all the construction and maintenance while counties provide right of way utility adjustments.

The new Off-Federal System Program will use federal funds on a 70 per cent federal-30 per cent state basis as provided by the 1974 Federal-Aid Highway Act. The "Off-Federal System" designation refers to routes not on the federal-aid highway system.

Most developed roads will be designated and signed as FM or RM roads. In a few cases statewide, counties have chosen to provide a 30 per cent local matching share for projects that are not on the state highway system and are not logical extensions or additions to the system.

In all, the projects provide for 299.8 miles of new FM/RM designation including 203 miles which are rural mail routes. Of the 299.8 miles, 194.2 miles are school bus routes.

## Beet Buildup

The yard at Holly Sugar Corporation's Merrill E. Shoup plant is one solid mound of beets these days as the 1975 beet harvest moves rapidly toward conclusion. Here, a beet piler works on a mound

as a truck is unloaded. Harvesting has moved at a near record rate this fall. Although per-acre tonnages are down this year, sugar content of the sweet crop is at an improved level over last year.

# Messiah Production Prepares For Televised Rehearsal

A climactic moment will be reached this Wednesday for participants in the local production of the Messiah as they make a video tape to be aired in December over KFDD (channel 10) television, according to the production director Robert McFarland, director of music ministry at the First United Methodist Church of Hereford.

It will be the final rehearsal and dress review for the performers as they get ready for their performance at 7 p.m. at the Hereford High School Auditorium. Each of the performers is scheduled to appear at 4:30 p.m. for a special rehearsal with a dinner provided them from 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Also, McFarland said Friday that a

record will be cut of the performance by local recording technicians. No definite time has been set for the airing of the video tape according to Channel 10 officials.

The Messiah, a musical oratorio by Handel, was performed last year for the first time in several years and is scheduled to be produced annually during the Christmas season.

Rehearsals have been conducted weekly since the first of October and its director feels the performance will be a special treat as a special orchestra has been assembled including the use of a harpsichord procured from Amarillo.

The Messiah performance is not a concert as such but is included in a religious service for the community. All are welcomed and are urged to come in family units to enhance each families' enjoyment of Christmas.

McFarland feels the Christmas season is not complete without a chance to participate in or hear the Messiah. "I believe that this is a wonderful opportunity and experience for those who have never been a part of such a great oratorio work."

# Advantages of Higher Education Challenged

From a dollars and cents standpoint, does added education pay off for Deaf Smith County residents?

Can local people who complete their high school and college education expect to make more money during their lifetime than those who do not?

The commonly held assumption that more schooling produces big economic advantages has been challenged in a research study just completed at Harvard University.

It finds that the job market for college graduates has gone "from a major boom to a major bust" in recent years.

Also it contends, "because of the failure of the economy to expand sufficiently to provide high-paying jobs for the growing number of university graduates, the return on the college investment has fallen significantly." The authors are Dr. Richard Freeman and Dr. J. Herbert Hollomon.

Other studies, however, while not denying that the job problems exist, maintain that a good education continues to be very worthwhile financially.

On the basis of national findings, compiled by the Department of Commerce, it appears that the average

Deaf Smith County man with four years of college can look forward to making about 58 per cent more during his working career than a high school grad.

By the same token, local men who have graduated from high school have lifetime earning prospects that are 39 per cent greater than those of elementary school graduates.

Since the figures are averages they do not reflect the fact that some people with limited education make more than some college graduates do.

In Deaf Smith County, the latest figures show, the median years of education being acquired is 11.3, as compared with the median in 1960 of 10.8.

Of the local population over age 25, 48.0 per cent are high school graduates and another 8.6 per cent, college graduates.

Denying that a college education has declined in economic value, Allan W. Ostar of the American Association of State Colleges refers to a Carnegie Commission study which found that college graduates earn more, have steadier employment, better fringe benefits and are more likely to be satisfied with the work they are doing.

# Self-Employment In County Increases

The spirit of individual enterprise continues to flourish in Deaf Smith County, judging from the number of local residents who start up new businesses each year.

Despite the hazards involved in launching a business, many are doing so these days. Some of them, desirous of being on their own, are giving up their jobs and the security of a weekly paycheck to make the move.

Others, who have been out of work for some time because of the depressed economy, are taking the step in the hope of improving their situation.

These entrepreneurs combine whatever they have in the way of savings and whatever they can borrow and make the big move. Some of them buy existing businesses and others start brand new ones.

More than half of them get into retail operations or franchises of some part. Grocery stores and restaurants are most popular, followed by a variety of service businesses. The chief requirements are small initial investment and low overhead.

According to the latest Commerce Department statistics, there are some 1,220 residents of Deaf Smith County who are making their living from their own businesses or professions.

They are the storekeepers, the doctors, the farmers, the contractors, the gas station owners and such.

Being self-employed, they no longer have such problems as getting and holding a job. Instead they have other problems—meeting the monthly rent bill, labor costs, supplies, sales volume and competition.

Based upon the most recent figures, approximately 18.2 per cent of the local working population are self-employed. The proportion is well above that in many areas of the country.

Throughout the United States, 7.7 per cent are in business for themselves and, in the West South Central States, 9.5 per cent.

The Government lists several ingredients for a new business to succeed. The first is money. There should be enough of a cushion or reserve fund to carry on for a considerable time, since few of them are profitable in the early stages. In addition there must be a knowledge of the business, a willingness to work hard and the ability to avoid serious mistakes.

## The Hereford Brand

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

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# Families In Upper, Middle Income Brackets Increase, Survey Shows

According to a nationwide survey of personal incomes, a larger proportion of Deaf Smith County families is to be found in the middle and upper income brackets than ever before.

The earning capacity of local residents has been rising steadily in recent years, paralleling if not always equalling the increase in the cost of living.

The upward shift has been taking place all along the line. Many families who were formerly in the \$8,000 to \$10,000 group have moved up to the \$10,000 to \$15,000 level, the figures show. Their positions on the income ladder have been occupied, in turn, by those who had been earning \$5,000 to \$8,000.

In Deaf Smith County, it is shown, no less than 63.5 per cent of the households had disposable cash income of \$8,000 or more last year after payment of personal taxes.

Elsewhere in the State of Texas it was 63.4 per cent and, in the West South Central States, 60.0 per cent.

The facts and figures are brought out in a copyrighted study, made by Sales Management, to determine the makeup of each community in terms of disposable income. All sections of the country are covered.

What was sought was a better financial picture of each area than was possible through its "average income" figure alone.

Is that average made up of a small proportion of families with big incomes counterbalancing a much larger proportion with low incomes or are earnings more evenly distributed?

In the local area, it appears, both the level of earnings and the spread are relatively good.

Since the report is concerned solely

with money income it understates somewhat the standing of farm communities, where lower living costs and the availability of home-grown products are valuable considerations.

The breakdown for Deaf Smith County indicates the proportions of the local population that lie within each income bracket.

Some 16.4 per cent of the households are listed with net earnings of \$5,000 to \$8,000, 11.7 per cent with \$8,000 to \$10,000, 22.0 per cent with \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 29.8 per cent with incomes higher than that. The others have \$5,000 or less left after taxes.

Although median income per household rose 6 per cent in the United States in 1974, the gain was wiped out by an 11 per cent rise in prices, the Commerce Department reports.

# Volume Of Cases Prosecuted, Dismissed In County Court

During the past two weeks, a total of 28 driving while intoxicated (DWI) cases and an identical number of dismissed cases were recorded on weekly summary reports filed by Criminal District Attorney Andy Shural's office. Each was prosecuted by Shural and Roland Saul, assistant district attorney, in County Judge Sam Morgan's court.

The dismissed cases were due mostly to the fact that they were old and no arrests being made. Other reasons consisted of insufficient evidence or inaccuracy of investigators' report.

The DWI cases involved those prosecuted or filed for prosecution

at a later date. Punishment in the cases included light jail sentences, mostly probated, and fines ranging from \$100 to \$300.

Other cases prosecuted are: —Balentine S. Galan, reckless driving, fined \$150 plus court costs.

—James M. Lewis, swindling with worthless check (SWWC) fined \$25 plus court costs and restitution.

—Eloy Gonzalez, SWWC, fined \$25 plus court costs and restitution.

—Regina Ruiz, welfare fraud, fined \$50 plus court costs and restitution, sentenced to six months in jail, probated one year.

—Thomas Dow Johnson, possession of marijuana, fined \$200 plus court costs, sentenced to 10 days in jail, probated one year.

—Inocencio R. Mariscal, probation revocation, sentenced to 75 days in jail.

—Feliz A. Zepeda, driving while license suspended (DWLS) fined \$200 plus court costs and 20 days in jail.

—Maurilio M. Iruegas, possession of marijuana, fined \$300 plus court costs and three days in jail.

Total fines assessed this year in District Court are \$19,060 and total bond forfeitures collected are \$2,250.

Fines collected this year in County Court are \$33,025.50, of which \$2,270 was collected last week. Bond forfeitures amount so far to \$3,300.



Travelers tended to carry about inch to ward off wounds.

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

# The Voice of Business

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



WASHINGTON—What's more important to you, where you live: Cleaner air? Jobs and a healthy economy? Low electric rates? Cheaper foods? Inexpensive transportation?

In the best of all possible worlds, such choices would not have to be made. Unfortunately, we do not live in the best of all possible worlds—although some people act as though we do. The unemployed want jobs, NOW! The homeowner with an electric bill higher than his mortgage payment wants relief, and damn the consequences. And some environmentalists insist on air cleaner than Mother Nature produces.

It is easy to sympathize with each of these viewpoints individually. Put them all together, however, and you have Mission Impossible.

—The industrial and agricultural development that provides more jobs and cheaper food often pollutes the air. We can, and should, eliminate the worst of the pollution. But we don't know how to eliminate all of it (at least not at a cost that would be less than prohibitive).

—The least expensive, most available fuels for the generation of electricity are also those contributing most to air pollution. Equipment to reduce some forms of this pollution can cost more than the cost of the powerplant itself. Such expenses, including the cost of cleaner, premium fuels, must be added to the electric bill...unless the plant can be located where air pollution does no harm.

REASONABLE PEOPLE, aware of the problems, should be able to make intelligent decisions on how to balance these factors in their own areas. Obviously, local conditions will vary enormously—prevailing winds and prevailing poverty may push the priorities in one direction in one place, while stagnant air and affluence make the opposite course more sensible elsewhere.

But will reasonable people be given the chance? Congress has had a tendency to legislate extremist positions into law where the environment is concerned, there is a very great threat that it is about to top its past performances on the clean air score, passing regulations so stringent that further industrial or agricultural development would be forbidden in most of our country.

These prospective regulations are in the form of draft amendments to the Clean Air Act of 1970. (The Act itself has now expired. The effect of the proposed

amendments is both to renew it and to toughen it.)

A subcommittee of the Senate is talking about dividing the country into two classes of air quality zones.

Class I: Aesthetic and scenic areas such as national parks, forests, wilderness areas, wildlife refuges and monuments.

No development which could affect air quality in these areas would be permitted—in effect, no development at all, since even large-scale farming can "affect" air quality. The catch is, there would also be a ban on development near these areas. The Environmental Protection Agency wants to prohibit "major" new sources of pollution anywhere close enough to these areas to affect the air quality over them. That means, by EPA's own estimates, within 60-100 miles. According to proposed standards, a "major" source of pollution could be something as small as an auto body paint shop.

STILL SOUND innocent? Take a map that shows national parks, forests, etc. You'll be surprised how many of them there are. Now draw a 60-mile circle around each of them. The results are appalling. In many states, 80 per cent or more of the land area would be closed to further industrial or agricultural development—and that includes some heavily industrial zones, such as Baltimore, Maryland.

Class II: This classification would cover the rest of the country, outside of the Class I areas and their protected buffer zones.

Theoretically, some development would be possible in Class II areas, provided that it did not create enough pollution to exceed specified limits. But there's a catch here, too. The "specified limits" are so tough that natural pollution—dust, emissions from vegetation, etc.—already exceeds these limits in many areas. Therefore, once again, the rule amounts to a complete ban on development in some regions, and not much better than that elsewhere.

We are talking—in other words, about a federal law closing vast areas of our country to economic development. Is that a reasonable approach to a very real problem? Or is it a political and bureaucratic over-reaction of incredible magnitude?

I think we need clear heads, as well as clear air.



# Obituaries

NORA [DIXIE] SCHULZ

Nora (Dixie) Schulz, 76, a resident of Bluewater Gardens, died Friday at 1:50 p.m. in an Amarillo hospital.

Funeral services are scheduled Monday at 2 p.m. in Gilliland-Watson Chapel with the Rev. Jordan Grooms officiating. Burial will be in Restlawn Cemetery under direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Born March 21, 1899 in Coryelle County, she married Herman Schulz in June, 1921 in Canyon. They moved to Hereford the same year. She had been a homemaker and a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a brother, J.D. Martin of Amarillo. Her husband died in 1959.

CHESTER R. SULLINS

A former Hereford resident, Chester Roland Sullins, 54, of Roswell, N.M. died Thursday morning at Saint Mary's Hospital in Roswell after an apparent heart attack.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Roswell. Mr. Sullins was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Horace Sullins who were residents of Hereford and operated the Great West Nursery West of here for several years.

Born June 27, 1921, in Hereford Mr. Sullins moved to Roswell at the age of 16. He married Thelma Wright of Portales, N.M. Feb. 13, 1940.

A member of First Baptist Church, he was a building contractor.

Survivors include the widow of the home; a son, Roger of Roswell; a daughter, Patsy of Albuquerque, N.M.; a sister, Mrs. Edd Cardinal of Hereford. Also, a nephew, Lonnie

Cardinal; five grandchildren; and an aunt and uncle, Nolie and Raymond Elliston of Hereford.

ANNIE A. FINLAN

Funeral services for Annie A. Finlan of Dallas were held at Lamar and Smith Chapel in that city Monday. Burial was in Parkdale Cemetery.

Mrs. Finlan was the sister to the late D.W. Finlan of Hereford who preceded her in death Feb. 19, 1973. He was a pioneer vegetable farmer and local realtor.

Mrs. Finlan was born in Lampasas April 13, 1896. She was a school teacher and retired after 30 years with the Internal Revenue Service.

A frequent visitor to Hereford, Mrs. Finlan is survived by a sister-in-law Mrs. Grace Finlan and several nieces and nephews.

# Baylor Offers New Master's Program

WACO—The Baylor University Department of Journalism will offer a new master's program in international correspondence and news analysis—the only one of its kind in the United States—with the start of the fall semester in 1976.

"The program will be unique, combining professional and academic philosophies in a fashion designed to generate growth within a professional cast," according to Dr. Loyal Gould, chairman of the Baylor journalism department and a veteran foreign correspondent in West and East Europe, Asia, Latin America and Africa.

Designed to produce journalists able to interpret the significance of foreign happenings and trends for the American public, the Master of International Journalism Degree (MIJ) will be open-ended so as to accept students whose journalistic experience ranges from none to full-time professional. Included is a six-month foreign internship within the area of the world in which the student wishes to gain expertise.

Dr. Gould, a former foreign correspondent with The Associated Press and the National Broadcasting Company, said the program will be limited in size and will be inter-disciplinary, drawing upon the resources of other academic areas ranging from political science through economics and business.

Dr. William G. Toland, associate dean of the faculty and graduate dean, said Baylor's move toward inter-disciplinary

programs like the MIJ is a direct response to the educational needs of the student and society.

"We are trying to prepare people to move out into areas where positions are open," Toland said.

Among other requirements, students entering the MIJ program will demonstrate spoken mastery of at least one foreign language. Those with no previous background in journalism will be directed to an intensive semester-long course on the basics of journalism. Following completion of 24 graduate credit hours of on-campus work, students will begin the six-month internship in which they will live and work in a foreign country under the guidance of an American or non-American preceptor who will have the rank of a Baylor adjunct professor.

Preceptors include Harry Provence, Waco-based editor-in-chief of the Fentress newspapers; William Giles, member of the board of directors of Dow Jones & Co., publishers of The Wall Street Journal, Barrons, The Dow Jones International Financial News Service and The National Observer; and Walter Ridder of Knight-Ridder Newspapers a former foreign correspondent and president of the Gridiron Club in Washington, D.C.

Foreign preceptors will be located in Great Britain, West and East Europe, Scandinavia, Africa, Asia and the Middle East.



## DISCOUNT CENTER

**Hereford's...Holiday Gift Shopping Headquarters!**

**Look for our 12 page insert, in this issue for many money saving gift ideas.**

**DON'T MISS OUT ON THESE GREAT BUYS!**

for instance...



### IMPERIAL SUGAR

# \$1.09

5-Lb. Bag

# Sackful of Great Gifts



LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!



**STP OIL TREATMENT**  
Make your car run better.

## 79¢

100% Double Knit

## POLYESTER

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Reduced to

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Ventriloquist girl & pal for boys & girls

Reg. \$10.99

## \$8.89

Mattel

**BARBIE'S OLYMPIC SKI VILLAGE**

Reg. \$15.00

## \$13.00

## TRS Sets Counseling For Area Teachers

Individual and group retirement counseling for teachers in the Plainview area will be available in meetings conducted by Teacher Retirement System staff Friday and Saturday, Jan. 16-17, at Gates Hall, Wayland Baptist College.

Teachers planning to retire in 1976 who want to attend individual sessions must submit request for an appointment to TRS Headquarters, 1001 Trinity, Austin, by Dec. 5. Counselors will have a

complete retirement estimate for each member at the individual meeting and will be able to discuss the retirement options available and application procedures.

At the group meeting the retirement formula, option selection and other information will be presented and participants may have questions answered.

This is one of a series of nine area retirement counseling sessions scheduled by TRS across the state in an effort to make retirement counseling more readily available to members.

The meetings are being provided by TRS in cooperation with Texas State Teachers Association. Any member of TRS may take part.

### COW POKES By Ace Reid



"I sure don't mind that bank inspector comin' out here to look over his collateral, but I hate to see a grown man cry!"



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# Coach Tells Lions Of Basketball Potential

Coach Barry Arnwine discussed Whiteface basketball prospects, and program chairman Tommy Bowling presented a movie on officiating at the Hereford Lions Club weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday.

Arnwine said he was counting more on athletes from the football team this year than in the past, so it might be several weeks before the team gains consistency. Mike Hull, Paul Trollinger and James Mays are returning lettermen who have been in the gym.

Archie Crim, a regular last season, joined the squad after football, as did sophomore Kelly Kitchens and junior Jim Lawson, both expected to play key roles on the squad. Dave Charest, a letterman, decided to forego basketball this year and concentrate on track.

With only two games played, Arnwine said it was a little early to evaluate the team's progress, but he was disappointed with defensive play. The Whitefaces play at Levelland Tuesday and make their home debut in the first annual Deaf Smith C of C Tournament here

Dec. 4.

Arnwine introduced his two coaching assistants—Marvin Thouvenel, who helps with the varsity and handles the junior varsity, and Ray Simpson, sophomore coach.

In another highlight of the meeting, students of the six weeks from La Plata Junior High School were recognized at the luncheon. Zann Zimmerman and Greg Melugin were presented pens by president Weldon Dickson.



Students Of Six Weeks

Zann Zimmerman and Greg Melugin were named "Students of the Six Weeks" for La Plata Junior High School recently. The students were recognized at the Lions Club meeting Wednesday and presented pens by club president Weldon Dickson. Students are selected on the basis of grades, citizenship, friendliness, and participation. Zann is a twirler, and Greg is active in football.

**Have Your Blood Pressure Checked**  
Saturday, Dec. 13  
Sugarland Mall  
10 a.m.-7 p.m.

**SAFER TOYS**  
WASHINGTON -- The annual list of banned hazardous toys will not be published this year, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said, because toys on the market this pre-Christmas season appear to be safer than ever.

**Hustle  
H<sub>3</sub> Hustle  
Hustle**

By Bill Albright, Executive VP  
Chamber of Commerce



**TO SHOPPERS AND CONSUMERS.** Folks, the 1975 Christmas Season is already here and many purchases will need to be made to satisfy individual and family requirements.

It's a really good time to emphasize the benefit of "shopping at home". Hereford's retail trade centers have grown and developed over the last few years and the selection is very, very good.

In addition, you should remember that it costs over 20 cents per mile to drive a standard car. So if you decide on going elsewhere to shop—be sure to add \$20 per 100 miles to the cost of your bargain hunting—you can buy at least \$20 more worth of gifts by shopping in Hereford.

Oh, one more thing that should mean something—your sales tax spent in Hereford helps your community pay for all "pluses" we enjoy from our city government. Our community gains nothing from your dollars spent out of town.

Then there's one more little reason—it's called community loyalty! We help to build a better Hereford when we support one another.

**TO RETAILERS AND SALES PEOPLE.** You folks also have an obligation. It is most important to create a desire on the part of your customers to want to shop here in Hereford. That consists essentially of three different elements. Number one is the requirement to provide goods

# 'Temporary Pacing' Set For Thursday

Temporary pacing of the heart may be useful for some patients from acute heart disease or other medical problems.

Such pacing is done by machines external to the body, either until a decision can be reached to implant a more permanent pacemaker or until the acute illness has passed.

Professionals at Deaf Smith General Hospital in Hereford will participate in discussions on "Temporary Pacing" Thursday, Dec. 4, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

The continuing education seminar will originate from The University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and local participants will communicate with the medical school by means of a live, two-way teleconference hookup.

The San Antonio discussants will include moderator Dr. Tim Caris, professor of medicine at the center; Dr. Robert Schnitzler, assistant professor of medicine at the center; and Dr. David Kramer, clinical associate professor of medicine from the UT center.

The Senate has passed a long-disputed bill greatly broadening the authority of building trades unions to picket at construction sites.

**CANCER & FLUORIDE**  
A National Cancer Institute study has found no relationship between cancer death patterns and the natural or artificial fluoridation of community drinking water supplies.

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Shari & Bud

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THE HOUSE OF DIAMONDS  
Downtown Hereford

**The CLOD KICKER**  
By Roy Faubion

Do you remember how you would work at digging a hole in a vacant lot when you were a child? If you never had the experience I think you missed something very important. But, the odds are good that you, too, were a child "digger".

We called it "cave digging." And there was much imagination involved in every hole dug. Often we would go down a couple of feet into the ground and then place boards on top of the hole, cover up the boards, and two or three of us would crawl into the cave. It was dangerous to say the least, but we did it.

In our minds the hole was a hundred feet wide and two hundred deep. The top certainly was not made of boards, but was a thick granite covering that would protect us from the mighty bombs that would rain down upon us from the enemy. Of course the enemy was friend Joey, and the bombs were made of dried mud. But they were real to us at the time.

No one ever seemed to plan a cave. It just exploded into being in our childish minds. Someone would suggest it, and before you knew it there would be an army of shovels and boy power, sometimes girl power, too, to dig the holes.

Two or three would pitch in and dig at a time while the rest either engineered the project or went hunting for boards. Directly a crowd of neighborhood kids would form, sidewalk engineers if you please, to watch the whole affair. No one ever asked if it was necessary, or if it was worthwhile, or who owned the lot, or if it was o-k to dig. Everyone just seemed interested in the project.

Sooner or later one of the workers would holler out that he needed a kitchen spoon to do a special delicate job of digging and one of the sidewalk engineers would hurry off to round up a spoon. It didn't matter that he was never asked to be a part of the project. He just did it because he saw a need and filled it.

Before the hole was covered up everyone in the neighborhood had the opportunity to play in it. Sure there were a few disputes, but they were mostly minor. By and by it was a benefit to every kid in the area.

Then, after all had tired of the hole in the ground, it was covered up.

It was a time for the children.

George Meany, AFL-CIO President: "The firing of Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger was a big plus for the Soviet Union."

Carl Vinson, Former Congressman: "The nation must realize in its pursuit of détente with Russia that weakness and indecision invite disaster."

A fanatic is simply an individual who knows that he is right.

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of Hereford  
in "Christmas-Land" SUGARLAND MALL

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Push-button 3-heat selection. 500 watts for small rooms, 1000 watts for medium rooms, 1500 watts for larger rooms. Famous Market Convection Air Flow gently distributes wide blanket of heat into room. SILENT—no moving parts. SAFE—overall guarding TOUCHABLE—low temperature casing, shock-proof—no exposed wires. OVERHEAT PROTECTIVE DEVICES guard against blockage. Built-in thermostat. Indicator light glows when heat is on.

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# \$400,000 Improvements Set For Ruidoso Downs

Ruidoso Downs, N.M.—a \$400,000 improvement project is planned for Ruidoso Downs Race Track, according to an announcement issued by General Manager Al Rosa.

Rosa made the announcement immediately after getting the project okayed by the New Mexico State Racing Commission during a meeting held in Albuquerque.

"As a result of sharply increasing business at Ruidoso Downs, we gave top priority to

the improvement and expansion of the track facilities," Rosa said.

"These improvements are planned with both the public and horsemen in mind. We were delighted to have gotten quick approval by the Racing Commission, so that we can now finalize all details, put the project out to bid and have the work completed in time for the 1976 racing season."

Rosa said the expansion approved by the Commission represents the first phase of a 24-month project, which in turn is part of an overall master improvement plan.

The initial step, as okayed by the Commission, includes three categories: the expansion of the grandstand; the erection of new barns; and the expansion of all the All-American Sales Arena.

"The second phase of the 24-month project is the construction of a new totalisator board," Rosa pointed out. This would be a Western style tote board, approximately 145 feet in length, offering complete mutual information."

Since considerable lead time is required in the ordering of the highly specialized tote equipment, and since extensive work will have to be done under the racing surface near the finish line, this phase of the project is planned to get underway after the completion of the 1976 racing season, and will be ready for the '77 meeting.

The cost of the totalisator project—which is not part of the \$400,000 already allocated by the Board of Directors—was estimated by Rosa at another \$100,000.

The three projects already approved by the Commission will be submitted for bids in the weeks ahead, Rosa said. "We hope to begin construction by January 15," he went on. "The target date for completion of the grandstand and stable improvements is May 1. The completion date for the Sales Arena expansion is June 1."

The Ruidoso racing season traditionally begins the third week in May, and concludes on Labor Day. The track offers two sales—the Select Summer Sale of Thoroughbreds and Quarter Horses in late July, and the All-American Yearling Sale during Labor Day weekend.

The grandstand expansion, according to Rosa, will consist basically of an extension on the west side (toward the first turn); the erection of bleacher seating accommodating 504 patrons, the installation of a new box-seat area with tables; and the expansion of the front portion of the grandstand to include an additional 672 seats in four terraced rows.

Seats for both the table area and the new terraced area will be available either on a seasonal or daily basis, Rosa said.

At the west end of the grandstand, the new facility will measure 50 by 60 feet, and will offer an enclosed public area which features concession stands and 20 mutual windows. Taking into account the bleacher seating area, the extension at the west end will have an overall length of 150 feet.

"We're especially delighted to make these improvements in the grandstand area," Rosa said. "We felt the renovation of this area should get top priority, since our last expansion—four years ago—did not include any substantial improvement of the grandstand. We're confident the expanded facilities will be very well received by our grandstand patrons."

"Our long-range plan is to eventually provide enough stalls to accommodate 1,800 horses," Rosa pointed out.

The All-American Sales Arena will be expanded 50 per cent. "This will provide a 20 per cent increase in seating, in addition to a greatly expanded concession area."

The proposed expanded area will measure 50 by 150 feet. The main entrance, and concession and office areas, will be moved into this area, and the existing structure will be devoted completely to the actual sales activities. "Our Plans also call for a substantial improvement of the acoustical system," Rosa said.

He noted that All-American Sale, which now ranks as the world's largest and most prestigious quarter horse sale, is vital to the quarter horse industry and the State of New Mexico, as well as Ruidoso Downs.

# Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin—Auto repair shops have some of the toughest sales tax problems facing any business.

The big problem is knowing when labor charges are taxable and when they aren't. The method of billing the customer for labor, as well as the type work done, is a factor in determining whether or not it's taxable.

No single "rule" can cover all possibilities. But we can pin down three basic types of labor as a tax guideline. For legal purposes we will call these three areas repair, replacement and processing.

First let's consider "repairs." Legally repair is defined as restoring an original part to operating condition. Examples of "repairs" would be valve jobs, ring jobs, tune-ups, radiator work, alternator or generator work, brake jobs, body work, tire recapping, front end alignment and re-painting.

In such repairs there may be parts and materials involved as well as labor. If the customer's bill is separated into "parts" and "labor", then the sales tax is charged only on the cost of the parts. If the bill is one lump sum, there is no tax.

Now let's consider "replacement." This is defined as replacing an entire part with a new part—for instance, putting in a whole new generator as opposed to

"repairing" the brushes in a customer's old generator.

Other examples of replacements might be batteries, tires, engines, mufflers, seat covers, shocks, starters and radiators.

Such replacements sometimes carry an installation charge and sometimes they don't. If there is an installation charge and it is billed separately, the installation isn't taxable but the price of the new part is.

If the replacement is billed to the customer in one lump sum, the tax is charged on the whole ticket.

The third basic area is known as "processing." Legally this means applying any kind of "treatment" to an existing object. What this means in practical terms are such treatments as rust proofing and undercoating.

There probably will be materials as well as labor involved in these processes, but under the law the sales tax must be charged on everything, the whole ticket regardless of how it is billed.

As I said, no one rule can cover everything, and that's why we have field offices around the state to help answer detailed questions about specific cases. I urge every business which has problems in these "gray" areas of taxing labor charges to contact their nearest field office.

# MD Extends Its Program

New York—Myasthenia gravis, a chronic, progressively weakening neuromuscular disease, has been added to the neuromuscular disorders encompassed by free Patient and Community Service Programs of the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) Tony Poole, president of MDA's Panhandle chapter announced.

The free services offered by MDA's programs are made possible by the generous response of the American public to the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Telethon, the annual March Against Muscular Dystrophy, and special MDA fund-raising events, Poole said.

He pointed out that myasthenia gravis patients are now fully eligible to receive diagnostic examinations and follow-up medical visits at MDA's 157 clinics, as well as the entire range of other authorized free MDA services such as orthope-

dic aids, physical and occupational therapy, flu shots, transportation for clinic visits and dental appointments, and recreational and summer and winter camp programs.

Myasthenia gravis affects the muscles of eye movement, facial expression, chewing, swallowing, and respiration in the early stages, said Poole. Later the neck, trunk and limb muscles may become involved, leading to increasing disabilities. He added that the extent of muscle involvement and the rate of progression vary widely from patient to patient. Fortunately, many can be helped by

medication, but there is no cure for myasthenia gravis at present.

Noting that MDA's scientific research program for many years has included studies related to myasthenia gravis, Poole said the number of MDA-sponsored projects in this area of research is second only to that of Association-supported projects directly related to muscular dystrophy.

The current MDA research budget of \$8.1 million supports more than 300 individual studies and 10 university-based research and clinical centers in the U.S. and England.



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## Spotting Children's Learning Problems

With another school year under way, many families may be faced with the problem of a child who has difficulty in learning.

Several million American school children have learning problems. Three-fourths of them are boys, and the problem frequently runs in families.

The Texas Medical Association lists some signs that can help alert parents as to whether their child has a learning problem—inappropriate behavior for age, distractibility, apparent laziness, withdrawal, short attention span, unwillingness to cooperate, poor memory, poor coordination, inability to sit still, trouble remembering what he sees or hears, tendency to work from right to left, general confusion about direction, writes letters upside down or backwards, and walks, runs, hops, skips or jumps more awkwardly than his playmates. If the child has trouble bringing his hands together to catch a ball, he may have trouble writing on the blackboard. If the parent feels there is reason for concern over the child's development, he is urged to talk with the family physician, and with officials at the school.

Whether there is a learning problem or not, the child often can benefit from parental help in learning. Here are some suggestions:

- \*Provide a regular environment with orderly habits of sleeping, eating, schoolwork, and play that the child can count on.
- \*Minimize distractions and choices. Give him his own room and arrange it simply. If an object is forbidden, remove it rather than lecture him on not playing with it.
- \*Assign simple tasks, with simple directions, one step at a time. Show him what to do rather than rely on language. Better yet, do it with him.
- \*Avoid overtiredness and overstimulation.
- \*Reinforce his schoolwork in informal ways. Read to him to expand his vocabulary and grasp of concepts. Use maps, clocks, and calendars to help him understand time, space and direction.
- \*Help him to develop his coordination with eye-hand games like pickup sticks and jacks; install a basketball hoop and a horizontal bar in the back yard.
- \*Most important, show him he is loved, even if he is different.

ON SOVIET CURRENCY MOSCOW — The Soviet Union has revealed plans for a new currency rule that would sharply cut the value of foreign money gifts.

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## VA News

Each of the 50,000 men and women leaving military service every month can expect at least five Veterans Administration communications within six months of their separation date, Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, noted today.

Upon notification by the Department of Defense of termination of active duty under conditions other than dishonorable, the VA tells the new veteran of his eligibility for benefits.

The veteran is urged to contact the nearest VA regional office or a representative of a veterans' service organization for complete application procedures.

Separate communications are sent to veterans providing them with GI Loan Certificates of Eligibility for homes, condominiums and mobile homes and also information on insurance and educational programs.

Six months after release from the military, veterans receive a follow-up VA letter, again reviewing the veterans' benefits timetable. Particular emphasis is given to those benefits which require application within a year of separation.

The benefits timetable includes: Register with local state employment service office. Veterans have up to one year to apply for unemployment compensation, but applications filed after a long period of unemployment could result in a lower rate of unemployment compensation.

Within 10 days, if previously registered with Selective Service report address through local board.

Within 90 days, apply to former employer for reemployment.

In 120 days, (up to one year if totally disabled) convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to five-year Veterans Group Life Insurance.

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AFP-36

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**Tourney Starts Here Thursday**

# Herd Seeks First Win At Levelland

Hereford's Whiteface cagers travel to Levelland Tuesday night seeking their first victory of the season after two losses on the road.

The Whitefaces are yet to appear at home, after a game with Dumas was cancelled by the Demons this past week because of the weather. The Herd lost at Borger, 63-48, then moved to Canyon last week by 6-55.

Hereford fans will see their team in La Plata Gym for the first time next Thursday, when the Whitefaces meet Vernon in one of the first-round games of the first annual Deaf Smith Cup of Tournament. The tourney is scheduled Thursday through Saturday with eight teams participating.

The tourney gets underway at 7 p.m. Thursday as the Herd JV takes on Dumas. The junior varsity was entered when an

eight team was not signed for the meet. Brownfield and Levelland tangle at 4:45 Thursday, followed by a game between Morton and Canyon at 6:30. Hereford takes on Vernon at 8:15.

Four games will be played each day in the tourney. Losers of the first-round games meet at 3 and 4:45 Friday, and the winners clash at 6:30 and 8:15. Hereford is in the lower bracket.

Should the Whitefaces win Thursday, they will take on the Brownfield-Levelland winner Friday. A loss would put them

in the consolation bracket against the Brownfield-Levelland loser.

Morton, a strong AA team, probably rates as a favorite in the first tourney here. Brownfield and Canyon have also appeared impressive this season.

Tournament passes, good for all games, are on sale at the C of C office and Hereford State Bank at \$5 each. The sports committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is helping conduct the tournament.

## Aid Sought On Marked Birds

Texas is home to large numbers of birds of prey during the winter, some of them migrating from as far north as the Canadian border.

Research personnel at the Snake River Birds of Prey Natural Area in Idaho are seeking the assistance of Texas birders in spotting any of four species which they have marked.

Juvenile golden eagles, prairie falcons, red-tailed hawks and ravens were marked with color-coded vinyl wing tags or had their tail feathers painted. Both wing tag and tail-feather marking should be visible while the bird is both flying or

perching. Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologist Danny Swebston said residents of the Texas Panhandle, Trans-Pecos or Central Texas would be most likely to spot such marked birds. Researchers at the Idaho area request information on the species of bird sighted and how marked, location of sighting, date of sighting, observer's name and address and activity or condition of the bird.

Such information can be forwarded to either the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Tex. 78701, or to the Bureau of Land Management, 230 Collins Road, Boise, Idaho 83702.

## Comment On Sports

**FOOTBALL**  
By Pete Fritchie  
WASHINGTON, D. C. — Once again this year bowl team selections raised eyebrows. Though Nebraska afterward lost to Oklahoma, at the time of choice the Cornhuskers had earned a major bid.

Alabama's Bear Bryant, it's said, avoided them, preferring Penn State, and popular Joe Paterno.

Penn State is a fine team and the matchup of Alabama and Penn State might even make for a better ball game. But that's not the point at issue. The major bowls should seek, as far as possible, to invite the best collegiate football teams to perform.

It's not fair to the Cornhuskers, and at least one other team this year, to be discriminated against, as they admittedly were. Of course, Bryant wants to win a bowl. Notre Dame has outsmarted him twice in two years and he hasn't won in his last eight bowl appearances. The Tide is favored over Penn State, but it's nevertheless a good match-up.

Administration outlines gun control proposals.  
Ford picks Hoffman for Army.

## SPORTS from the pressbox...

By RED LAKELAND

**INSIDE & STRAIGHT:** Home run king HANK AARON will manage the Milwaukee Brewers in 1976. That is the rumor that has been making the rounds from Milwaukee to New York City and back home again, according to my contact. "It's really no great shakes to say that DEL CRANDALL won't be back as manager of the Milwaukee Brewers. The guy down at the corner bar wrote him off long ago." Aaron, asked recently whether he would consider a job as player-manager, replied: "I would consider all possibilities. I'm open to a lot of options." Aaron has a year to go on his reported \$240,000 contract as a player... His curve ball hooked. His fast ball sizzled. And his slider caused many an opposing batter to consider early retirement. Today, former Cleveland Indians mound ace BOB FELLER is still doing what he always did best — pitching. But it's a pitch of a different kind. It's a TV sales pitch for a hair coloring for men. And Feller seems to be as much at home on the airwaves as he was on the pitcher's mound in Cleveland's Municipal Stadium, where he baffled American League batters more than 25 years ago... At last girl athletes are giggling all the way to the bank. For years the man with the baseball bat, hockey stick and boxing gloves has been making the big bucks. Now it's the woman's turn. The likes of BILLIE JEAN KING, CHRIS EVERT and EVONNE GOOLAGONG have got money in the bank. So look out NAMATH, AARON and ALL. The line at the banks is getting longer. With girls.

**HOTLINE ON SPORTS:** JOE DIMAGGIO says that playing baseball was more fun in his starring days than it is for players today. The reason? Big cities such as N.Y.C. where he played, were fun places where people enjoyed themselves, not the communities of fear they have since become. "I liked that," DiMaggio told me. "People were different then. They loved life and baseball. Not that you don't have fans today, but they seemed more rabid then. People were always talking baseball, in barbershops, restaurants, clubs — everywhere. I guess there's so much more to do now..." The daughters of JIM THORPE and Washington officials are waging a bitter fight to see that the medals the legendary American Indian won in the 1912 Olympics are returned to the United States. "This will be my family's contribution to the American Bicentennial," vows CHARLOTTE THORPE of Phoenix, Ariz., one of seven surviving Thorpe children... BART STARR hasn't changed a bit. Well, not much anyway. When the soft-spoken Alabama native was quarterbacking the Green Bay Packers to championship after championship in the 1960s, he was always the first to absorb the blame for a loss and give credit for a victory to others. As a coach, he's going the same route. Take a recent game, for example. The Packers, without an offensive line to speak of, were the victims of four blocked kicks and five quarterback sacks in losing, 30-16 to the Detroit Lions. They had been favored to win Starr's National Football League coaching debut. Afterwards, one could expect to hear how badly the Packers needed help in the offensive line. Starr, however, shouldered the full blame. "I want to be clear that this should be chalked up to a coaching career," he told me. "We did not have our players properly prepared."

### ONE-MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who holds the record for the longest field goal?
2. Name the 1975 AL Cy Young Award winner.
3. Roman Gabriel quarterbacked for what team?
4. On what pro basketball does Gail Goodrich play?
5. Name the active player in the NFL who passed for more than 4000 yards in one season.

### Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Tom Dempsey, 63 yards.
2. Jim Palmer, Baltimore

3. Philadelphia Eagles.
4. Los Angeles Lakers.
5. Joe Namath, N.Y. Jets.

**CAB AGREES TO DELAY**  
The Civil Aeronautics Board has agreed to delay the order to require 20 U.S. airlines to carry hazardous cargo on passenger flights.

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## TIPS FOR OUTDOORSMEN

by Vern Sanford

If you're any kind of a shooter you'll be interested in what Bill R. Davidson had to say following the World Shooting Championship held in Phoenix several years ago, especially if you're a woman.

Bill is a contributing editor to The American Rifleman and reported some very interesting and important comments made by the coach of the American team, retired Marine Colonel Walter Walsh.

America's team placed second to Russia, which country entered 42 shooters against 34 on the U. S. squad. Russia won 45 medals; U. S. 34.

Coach Walsh stated that revived government support of civilian shooting is necessary if the United States is to surpass the Soviets in International shooting competition.

In Walsh's opinion virtual abandonment of the citizen marksmanship programs by the government had seriously harmed American shooting. He pointed out that we didn't have enough top junior talent coming along; that there must be some kind of gov-

ernment support of the civilian marksmanship program; and we must reorient our thinking away from the public's growing idea that anyone who fires a gun is some kind of nut.

Lack of interest on the part of the female shotgun shooters was pointed out by Walsh, who commented that we have a good many high-skilled women "who could have competed successfully" but they didn't show up for the team try-outs.

Evidently the coach's recommendations were heard for there is now much greater interest and participation among women than

ever before — and today we have many outstanding dead-eye shooters among the fems.

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# New Deal Wins Region

The New Deal Lions used a hard-nosed, alert defense and the running of Clark Agnew to score a 13-0 victory over the Sanford-Fritch Eagles in a Class Regional football playoff game here Friday night at Whiteface Stadium.

## Buffs Play At Amarillo

CANYON—West Texas State University and Panhandle State University collide on the floor of the Amarillo Civic Center Coliseum Monday night, and the Buffs of Coach Ron Ekker hope the game is a good reflection of the series thus far between the two Panhandle institutions.

WTSU has won 22 of the 25 games in the rivalry that dates back to 1929, and the Buffs won last year's game by a handy 89-69 margin. The names and faces from that game will be very familiar.

For the Buffs, Reggie Ramey, Maurice Cheeks and Eugene Smith all has exceptional games against the PanAggies a year ago, while Coach John Smith's PSU team was led by guards Russell Dickson and Jeff Clayton, and forward Willie Reese. All are back for Monday night's game.

"They apparently have about the same team as last year," Ekker surmised. "They have a fine player in Reese; he did an excellent job against us last year. They also have two fine guards who played very well against us last year."

While the Aggies will bring an improved team into the Civic Center this year, Ekker still must place most of his concern on his own team. After all, it is WT's season opener.

Cheeks, Ramey, and Eugene Smith will be joined by 6-10 senior Dallas Smith and 6-4 junior college transfer Melvin Jones on the floor for the opening tipoff Monday, though the Buff Depth this year could be the best ever.

About 1,500 fans watched the Lions stop the Eagles rushing attack cold, then intercept four passes when Sanford-Fritch started throwing the ball. Two of the pass interceptions led to both New Deal scores.

New Deal, now 9-3, will advance to the quarterfinals against highly-ranked Seagraves next week. S-Fritch ended its most successful ever with an 8-4 record. It will mark the Lions' first trip to the quarterfinals.

The playoff game was held here through the sponsorship of the sports committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Chairman Jerry Payne presented the regional trophy to Coach B.J. Smith and his Lions.

The Lion's first score was set up by a pass interception at the end of the first period. Mark Bush stole a Scott Richerson pass on his 47 and raced 48 yards to the Eagle 5-yard line before being downed. Three plays later, and two plays into the second period, Agnew crashed over from the one. Gregg Ford's kick made it 7-0 with 11:32 to go before halftime.

Midway of the third quarter, a Richerson pass was tipped and Ford intercepted for New Deal at the Fritch 34. A 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 19 and took five plays to reach paydirt, with Agnew again claiming the six points. The kick was no good, but it was 13-0 with 3:39 left in the third stanza.

Fritch drove to the Lion's 23 late in the first half, but a pass from Richerson to Roy Andrews

was knocked from his grasp at the 10, and New Deal held on downs. New Deal then drove to the Fritch 17 before the half ended.

At the start of the final quarter, Fritch drove to the Lions' 25 before giving up the ball. A 24-yard pass interference call, and a 11-yard pass from Richerson to Andrews moved the ball to the 27. But New Deal stopped the Eagles for a two-yard gain, then three pass tries fell incomplete.

Fritch had only two first downs in the first half and wound up with just 8. New Deal's Agnew rushed for 104 yards in 23 carries to lead all rushers. Aaron Stark had 41 yards on 10 trips for the winners. Guy Walston led Fritch with 33 yards on 6 carries, but the Eagles had only 75 steps for the game. New Deal rolled up 218 yards rushing, and only four fumbles kept them from scoring more, perhaps.

FRITCH		LIONS
7	First Downs	15
75	Yds. rushing	218
37	Yds. passing	47
112	Total yds.	265
4-17	Passes comp.	2-5
4	Had interceptd.	0
2	Fumbles lost	4
4-30	Punts, avg.	5-24
6-40	Penalties	6-59

Don Cumpton, Eagle coach who was a former Hereford assistant, said after the game, "We just couldn't handle them." He said the difference in the game were the Eagle

turnovers, and the Lion defense which kept Fritch from gaining any consistency on offense. "They're the best defensive team we've played all season," he added.

MAJESTIC, WILD CREATURES  
...Lesser Canadas flare wide of decoys

## Whistling Wings

By Jim Stoert

OVER THE PAST few years, it has become somewhat of a personal tradition with us to bag a fat Lesser Canada honker on Thanksgiving day, and we're glad to say that Thursday was no exception.

Hunting over decoys with my brother in grainfields near Hart, we managed to bring down three honkers, and I had the special satisfaction of seeing my brother bag his first goose.

The cold front which rushed through the Panhandle during the past week was just what local goose hunters had been waiting for. It pushed large numbers of geese into the area. With any luck, we should have lots of geese around for the remainder of the season.

FEW EXPERIENCES in the outdoor world are as exciting or rewarding as hunting geese.

Hiding in a decoy spread, watching the slow and graceful wingbeats of hundreds of geese as they weave in skeins across the sky and hearing their haunting barks is an experience that really makes the adrenalin flow.

The very elusiveness of the wild geese makes them a special prize for the sportsman.

Wary by nature, they demand sacrifice on the part of those who would take them, and it is quite an accomplishment when you are able to fool them long enough to lure them into shotgun range.

COLD WEATHER and wild geese go together, but most of the time it's not the cold weather that keeps a goose hunter shivering, but the sheer excitement of witnessing the majestic flight of these wonderful, wild creatures.

THE SAME COLD weather that has brought on such an improvement in goose hunting also means that duck hunting will be getting better for local gunners.

We saw large numbers of greenheads and pintails rafted up on the ice Thursday morning, and large flights of ducks were on the move most of the day Thursday and early Friday.

Weather is the key to successful waterfowl hunting in this area, and now that Old Man Winter has finally signaled that he intends to put in an appearance in this area, gunning for waterfowl should be much improved for the remainder of the season.

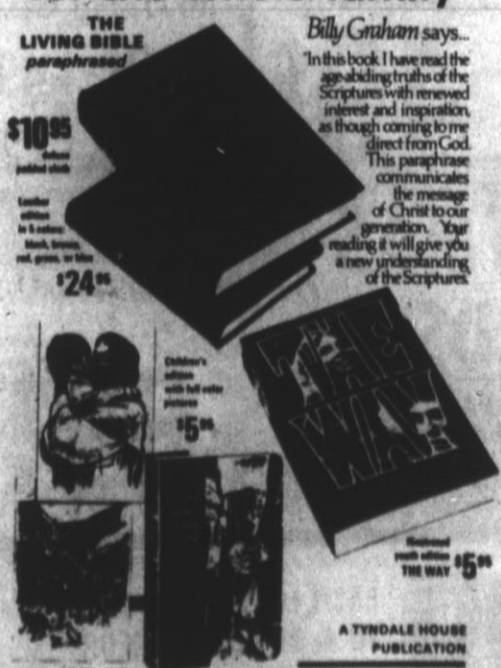
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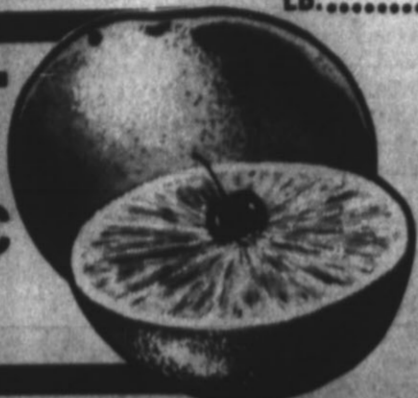
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## EPA Again

Despite protests from a lot of people, the Environmental Protection Agency is going right ahead with its plans to enforce a ban on the use of a number of chemical insecticides.

Specifically, EPA plans to ban the use of chlordane and heptachlor.

Both of these chemicals are widely used to prevent insect damage to corn, wheat and a lot of other crops.

These chemicals are also used in such household products as Black Flag Ant and Roach Killer and Ortho Ant Killer.

A lot of people use chlordane in Perryton this summer to get rid of grub worms that were eating up their lawns.

Chlordane is a low priced chemical that is used not only to kill insects in the field but to treat seed and also fight termites.

More than five million acres of cropland are treated with chlordane each year. Without this insecticide, losses of the American corn crop alone could reach 24 million bushels, according to the experts.

The loss to the American wheat crop could be as high as seven per cent of the total, more than the amount of wheat sold to the Soviet Union this year.

And why does EPA insist upon banning these insecticides?

The agency says they are harmful. Yet in the hearings conducted since last year, very little evidence has been shown that these chemicals cause injury or are detrimental to the health, other than instances where people ingest by accident some dosage. This cannot be a fault of the chemical.

Chlordane and heptachlor have been widely used for 25 years without a single incident which would justify banning their use.

Apparently the EPA people listen more carefully to city dwelling environmentalists than to the farmers who have to battle insects in their crops.

(From The Perryton Herald)

## November Days

The last half of November contains many memorable days.

James Abram Garfield, 20th President, was born in Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on the 19th in 1831, descended from Massachusetts ancestors. He was elected President as a Republican in 1880, and was assassinated in 1881.

Franklin Pierce (pronounced purse), 14th U.S. President, was born on the 23rd in 1804 at Hillsborough, N.H., and served his state in various capacities, resigning a U.S. Senate seat because the pay was insufficient. He was nominated and elected as a Democrat in 1852. He attempted to annex Cuba, tried to pacify North and South, but was not renominated by his party. He became very critical of Lincoln during the Civil War. Zachary Taylor, 12th U.S. President, was born in Orange County, Virginia, on the 24th in 1784, preceded Pierce as President. He was a military hero in the Mexican War, son of a Revolutionary War officer of Virginia, grew up in Louisville, Kentucky (then Virginia), and won a great victory over the Seminole Indians in Florida, dying in office in 1850.

President John F. Kennedy was assassinated November 22, 1963.

November also contains Thanksgiving Day, this year on the 27th. And it is always election month in the United States.

Mark Twain (Samuel Clemens) was born at Florida, Missouri, on the 30th in 1835.



## The Brand Files

### ONE YEAR AGO

County plans caliche roads... Go Pro picks 30 members... Santa rearies for letters... United Way at \$39,579... C of C breakfast termed winner... Mrs. Kate Dixon recalls Thanksgiving holiday... Messiah rehearsals continue... Christmas season arrives here... Mercury falls under 30 as front moves over Panhandle... Frank Ford sows sacred seeds... Kiwanis rally slated here... Craig Nieman and Lynn Tarr chosen basketball captains... Lions hear Thanksgiving message from Roy Faubion... Hereford beats Tascosa 61-54... Holiday homes set for tour...

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Farm act will cost us plenty... Rowland resigns peace justice job... Mike Wartes and Larry Wartes named all district player and coach... Santa Claus is on the scene... Back to the Salt Miff, in Hereford... Robert Higgins is major league star... Kennedy assassination of topic of ENMU lecture... Tour to show six homes in holiday dress... Carola Garcia celebrates 80th birthday... David Downey and Paul Drager honored at Tech Ag banquet.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Water users charge board findings out water law... Water war goes on again... Final "Messiah" rehearsal set... Earl Hopson injured in farm mishap... D.C. Martin undergoes surgery... Elmer Gollehon uninjured in mishap... Alex Thompson shows films at Westway Thanksgiving dinner... Hereford begins cage play with two Farwell teams... Yule lights are set for Palo Duro Park.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Real development appears to be just around corner, Detroit bankers amazed at Plains natural resources say "seeing is believing"... Public buildings, private residences rise in cattle prices, with other signs indicate prosperity outlook... Farm sale season opens—3 are announced here... Paving petitions prepared for circulation, city commission meets committee... Hereford to advertise Hereford cathe to the world... New farmer adds 13 to population, brings equipment... Shall we prove 100 per cent loyal in honor of Hill Garrison?... Welcome Home reception honors Rev. J.O. Haymes... Sale of Christmas seals begin... Hereford Brand carries Dimmitt, Castro County news.



## Editorial Forum

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas  
Sunday, November 30, 1975 Page 10A

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**VALLEY OF HEROES—** Three Presidents of the United States, the President of the Confederacy and at least 14 generals learned their first lessons in commanding men while stationed in the Rio Valley of Texas.

Zachary Taylor, Franklin Pierce and Ulysses S. Grant all served with the U.S. Army at posts along the Rio Grande at some period between 1845 and the beginning of the Civil War. Each was destined to occupy the White House.

Jefferson Davis, who was to become president of the Confederate States of America, also was stationed for a time in the Rio Grande Valley. So was Robert E. Lee, who was to command the Confederacy's army.

Others who received their earliest combat experience in the Brownsville area include Generals Meade, Pickett, Stonewall Jackson, Bragg, Longstreet, Beauregard, Albert Sydney Johnston, Joseph J. Johnston, Sherman, McClellan, Phil Sheridan and Joe Hooker.

**WHAT'S IN A NAME?—** Shiner, the Lavaca County town noted for its local beer and its high percentage of residents of German heritage, owes its founding to a Belgian.

Peter Shiner, a native of Luxembourg, came to Texas before the Civil War and became a successful rancher, land speculator and merchant. He donated the land for the townsite and residents named it for him.

**THE GOOD OLD DAYS—** There was a time when the temperature in central Texas never got above 70

degrees, even in July. The landscape was covered with spruce, poplar, birch and maple trees.

That's the way it was about 20,000 years before Christ if studies at Texas A&M University are correct.

Dr. Vaughn Bryant, Jr., Aggie anthropologist, has been studying pollen from ancient bogs in Lee, Milam and Robertson Counties. His studies indicate that central Texas once was much cooler and covered with big trees.

About 12,000 B.C. receding glaciers in the north created a warmer, drier climate and the forests began to give way to grass, shrubs and herbs. By 8,000 B.C., the last of the forests were gone (except the pine woodlands farther east) and post oaks and grasses became the dominant vegetation.

**YOU MIGHT LIKE TO KNOW—** That Texas' deepest producing gas well is in Pecos County and is 23,040 feet deep.

Pecos County also claims the deepest oil well ever drilled in Texas (28,500 feet) but it was a dry hole. The depth of the average oil well drilled in the state is only 5,200 feet or a little less than a mile.

Drilling an oil or gas well isn't cheap at any depth. It costs an average of \$19 a foot these days.

**JET-AGE WILDLIFE—** At Houston's Hobby Airport, a helicopter is upsetting the love life of a male Atwater prairie chicken.

Each time the whirly-bird lands near the Atwater's harem of several prairie hens, he attacks it.

## Comptroller Appoints New Amarillo Office Manager

Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Friday he has appointed Bill Teague as manager of his Amarillo district office, effective December 1.

Teague, 49, is being transferred from the Comptroller's Brownsville office.

"I've made the promise that I will turn the Comptroller's office into the best agency in state government," Bullock said. "To do that, I've got to start out with the best people. Bill Teague is one of those."

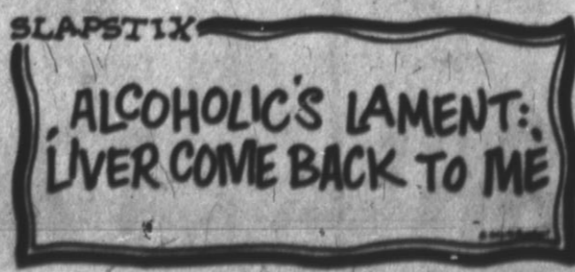
A retired 21-year Air Force veteran, Teague has an

associate degree in government and took 110 hours as an accounting major at the University of Texas at Arlington.

He and his wife, Charlene

have two children—Ronald, 24, and Cheryl, 19, both living in Fort Worth.

Teague is a member of the Masonic Lodge and the Elks Club.



## Bobby Templeton

## The Aggies Can Finally Gloat

I can't help but mention the Texas Aggies one more time even though it is getting to be a worn subject in this column. But their victory over Texas (you know that COLLEGE down in Austin) just excited me too much to refrain from discussing the cadets one more time.

While it wasn't the best football effort of the season for the Aggies, as they slipped a bit defensively, it doesn't matter. If you beat "The University," it is not relevant how it's done.

It was a supreme 20-10 win and how did I enjoy it seeing how Texas always seems to gloat after their wins.

The folks down in College Station no doubt turned the town upside down Friday night and rightfully so. I am traveling down there next week and I hope there's a town left.

I heard one fellow, no doubt of Longhorn stock, mention at lunch this week that, "If the Aggies win, I'll have to leave town." Well, good bye!

Actually, the win meant more than just a game victory as it symbolizes a new era of football for the Southwest Conference which so long has been dominated by the University of Texas.

But the tables are turned so that at least several teams have a chance each season to win the conference crown. Of course, Baylor didn't exactly shine this year. If Texas Tech can do some good recruiting, they too should blossom into championship material.

It's good to see a truly competitive conference.

The Aggies had to wait awhile, but they finally achieved the insurmountable.

—BT—

As I said earlier, I'm leaving this week for a week's vacation down toward Houston and Dallas. Usually, it's too busy of a time to travel for newspaper people. But this is the last time I can go for awhile.

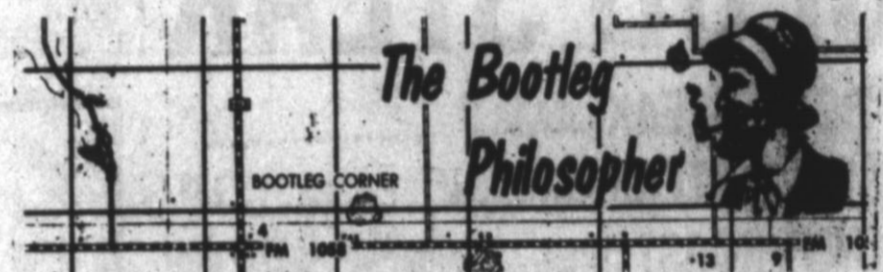
A baby often limits traveling possibilities.

A special treat is awaiting me today as I'll be shooting pictures on the sideline at the Dallas Cowboy-New York Giants football game. It was arranged through a friend, who is a photographer for the Dallas Morning News.

I'll just have to remember that these guys weigh a bit more than high school players and stay out of their way. I'm sure a trampling by Harvey Martin or Too Tall Jones would be like a Mack truck at 60 miles an hour. I wonder if they too wear licence plates on front and back.

Anyway, I look forward to it and maybe I'll have by mug flashed on the television screen. If it is, don't question the TV blackout shortly thereafter as the camera will no doubt crack.

I'll return with another column in two weeks and please don't rejoice too much in the fact that there won't be one next week.



**Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith County grass farm on Bootleg Corner claims he has been thinking, his letter this week indicates.**

Dear editor:

After thinking long and hard I have come to the conclusion that the main problem with the world is that it spends too much time trying to solve problems for which there aren't any solutions.

For example, Secretary of State Kissinger has spent the last two or three years flying back and forth between half a dozen countries while we spent 150 billion dollars in Viet Nam—which is enough money to tide New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Francisco and several others over till at least Christmas—and as far as I can tell the problems he was trying to solve are still there.

There are 142 countries in the United Nations, and probably a lot more out there somewhere we haven't heard of who haven't heard of us or the United Nations, and for anybody to try to keep up with their internal problems, not to mention solve them, is like asking you to keep up with the name and character of every office-holder in every county within 200 miles of Hereford.

If Congress in Washington and the Legislature in Austin would confine their attention only to problems capable of being solved, their meeting time could be reduced by about 75 per cent. It doesn't follow that taxes would thereby be reduced, as reducing taxes is one of the problems that can't be solved.

Moreover, this theory doesn't apply just to governments. It applies to all sorts of institutions and categories, and here's a list of some of the problems that can't be solved: College students.

Busing.  
Teen agers.  
Your neighbor's dog.  
Television programs.  
Cars.  
George Wallace.  
Ronald Reagan.  
Ireland.  
The Mid-East.  
The national debt.  
Family squabbles.

I'm running out of space. I started to list the CIA and the FBI, but there is a solution to those. As I understand it, both outfits have claimed they've been doing what they've been doing because Congress hasn't set up any guidelines for their conduct. Therefore Congress should pass a law making it against the law for the CIA and the FBI to break the law.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

## Now 72 Billion!

The budget deficit for the current fiscal year is now estimated at \$72,000,000,000! That's not only the largest peacetime budget deficit in the nation's history; it is about a sixth of the total national debt as of last year.

Massive deficit spending of this kind cannot continue if the nation is to remain solvent. The same thing will happen to U.S. bonds that happened to New York City bonds if such irresponsibility continues for many years.

Yet Congress has just voted itself pay raises. Whoa!

markets by the size of the borrowings of cities and just so many dollars available to corporate and municipal borrowers, then there isn't any more.

The New York City mess could be the opening wedge for those opponents of tax free interest. The government guarantee program may very well signal the beginning of the end of the tax exempt security



## On Wall Street

By BOB HILL

The big rush to get federal guarantees for New York bonds through the Congress is beginning to cause misgivings in the financial community. The general feeling is that while the loan guarantees are needed now, a monster is being created for future problems involving other cities and towns across the nation. Hopefully, no community will ever be as financially irresponsible as New York, but the possibility always exists that the same thing that happened to New York City could happen elsewhere in this country.

Now, precedent has been set. Actually, the most practical solution to New York City's problems is to give a federal guarantee to the bonds and short term notes of the state of New York. This enables the state to bail out its own city without our having to give direct

guarantees to the city. It also imposes some fiscal responsibility on the state to see that New York City does not continue to spend itself into oblivion. This is the prime objection to any federal guarantee.

At present, legislation to provide the guarantee to municipal securities (New York City is not mentioned specifically) does not have any workable requirements that the municipality exercise fiscal responsibility in order to maintain the federal guarantee. There just isn't any, period. Guarantees without appropriate controls are an invitation to greater spending, not less.

Another problem with the guarantee program is the potential squeeze placed on the other municipalities, school district, etc. who might be pushed out of the money



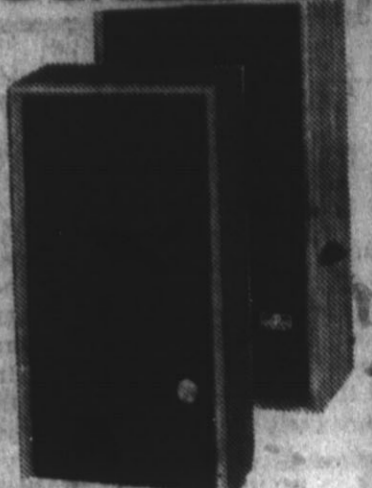
# TG & Y

## 100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT

Our finest solid color double knit now at this special low price, just in time for the holidays! 10 1/2 Oz. to 11 Oz. weights. Crepe and jacquard weaves. Huge selection of fashion colors. All first quality on full bolts. Machine wash and dry, never iron.

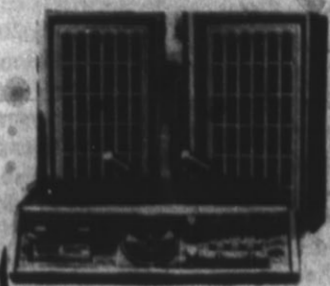
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Now Only  
**\$1.97** Yard

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**SPEAKER SYSTEM**  
2-way air suspension with 8" woofer-3" tweeter  
**\$44.88**  
(two speakers)

Electra AM-FM-Multiplex  
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with 8-track playback/record tape player



**\$188.00**  
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**INCHWORM** by Romper Room  
Lovable friend is fun to ride



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6' Artificial  
**SCOTCH PINE TREE**



6' tall, 71 tips with a tripod stand. May be used for many years. A true savings!

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**ORNAMENTS**



**\$1.37**

12 Ct. box of fancy decorated ornaments in round and oval shapes.

**FOIL & PAPER GIFT WRAPPING**

Choose from an assortment of paper, 4 rolls of paper or three rolls of Foil.

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For today's girl who likes easy lasting curls fast

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**STYLING DRYER**

This dryer has two heat settings, high for drying and low for styling. Includes 3 attachments; Lift-Comb, Regular-Tooth Comb and styling brush. 600 watts for quick drying and styling.

Now **\$16.88**



Texas Native Inertia  
**NUTCRACKER**

**\$9.99**

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Five  
Minute



**BODY SHAPER**

**\$7.95**

Rival  
**CROCK POT**

3-1/2 qt. electric slow cooker. Simmers entire meals in stoneware. Steel case, attached cord. Stay-cool handles and feet. Hi-Lo-Off switch. Glass lid.

**\$15.88**

Diamond  
**ALUMINUM FOIL**

4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

**TAGS-CARDS-SEALS**

240-Piece assortment. cards, tags, seals. Assorted designs.

**67c**  
PKG.

**CRYSTAL BOWS**

Beautiful bows make beautiful gifts! 3 1/4" Diameter. 25 Bows per package.

**47c**  
PKG.

**SPRAY 'N WASH**

Soil & Stain Remover  
16-Oz.

**99c**

**NYQUIL**

Night time Cold Medicine

10-Oz. **\$1.73**



**ASPIRIN**

100 Tablets **87c**



Malina Easy Care Acrilan  
100% Acrylic  
**KNITTING WORSTED**

Machine washable and dryable  
Colorfast-resilient-mothproof  
Shrink resistant-wear dated

4-Oz. 4 Pkgs. **77c**

**WORK BOOT**

**\$18.99**

Ladies'  
**BLOUSES**

100% Polyester ultra-fine-Machine washable-Asst. shades-Stripe & check-Turn-back cuff-Matching self-scarf-Sizes 32-38-Colors red, pink, mint, & cream

**\$8.88**

Ladies'  
**CARDIGAN**

100% Acrylic-Washable-Button front-Sizes 36-40-Color-white only

**\$9.88**

Ladies' Twin  
**SWEATER SET**

100% Acrylic-Machine washable-Tumble dry-Sleeveless V-neck-Pull-over vest with matching button front cardigan-Sizes S-M-L-Colors brown, red, & burgandy

**\$14.88**

Men's  
**YOKE SHIRTS**

50% Polyester & 50% Cotton-Machine washable & dryable-Snap button on front-Sleeves & pockets are solid color with contrasting trim on yoke & pocket-Sizes S-M-L-XL

**\$10.88**

Juvenile Boy's  
**COORDINATES**

Pants, Jackets, & T-shirts to mix & match-Jackets and pants made of 100% cotton with flap pockets & metal button trim-T-shirts 50% polyester & 50% cotton-Asst. plaids & solid colors-Sizes 4-7 Reg. & Slim

**JACKETS \$7.49**

**T-SHIRTS \$2.99-\$3.49**

**PANTS \$5.49**

Ladies  
**PEIGNOIR SETS**

100% Nylon-Machine washable-Tumble dry-Asst. styles & colors-Sizes S-M-L

**\$6.88**



### THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer  
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

## Chromosomes Reveal Defects of Genetic Background

Though your body contains billions of cells, each cell has all sorts of information about you, your parents and other ancestors.

If you are normal, this immensely personal record is contained in 46 microscopic, colored organelles called chromosomes. If you're not normal, you may have extra chromosomes or deformed ones. Your chromosomes will often show if you've used hallucinogenic drugs, such as LSD.

The chromosomes carry the genes and these constitute the genetic blueprint for constructing a new individual. This genetic blueprint is handed down to the offspring via the egg and the sperm, each of which has 23 chromosomes.

The fertilized egg (ova) as it starts to build a new

being has 46 chromosomes, half of which it got from the mother and half from the father. It has been estimated that these instructions for building a human being, if translated into the English language, would fill a thousand books, each a thousand pages long.

Changes in the genetic blueprint often result in abnormal individuals and sometimes even in death, according to an authority on genetics, Dr. Nat Kieffer.

Kieffer, not only does research on genetics for the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES) at Texas A&M University, but also teaches genetics.

In addition, on a limited referral basis, this famous scientist serves as a consultant to diagnose abnormalities. These changes in the genetic message, called mutations, are of two general types: 1) Changes in the chemical nature of the genetic blueprint which cannot be detected by the physical appearance of the chromosomes, and 2) Gross microscopic changes in normal chromosome numbers and the addition or deletion of parts of the chromosomes.

It is the second type of mutation, gross chromosomal damage, that is of special interest to the TAES Mammalian Cyto-

genetics Laboratory of Animal Sciences. This laboratory, the only one of its kind at Texas A&M, provides an important service to physicians in the diagnosis of chromosomal diseases such as Down's syndrome (Mongolism), Turner's syndrome, Klinefeller's syndrome (both involve sex chromosome) and others.

This laboratory also does genetic counseling on a limited basis, and when conditions warrant, chromosomal analysis may be made on future parents. Such an analysis can tell some couples that if they marry they should not have children. On the other hand, sometimes such an analysis can show that an individual, whose forebears had some dread factor, is free of the factor.

An analysis of an individual's chromosomes takes several days; a blood sample must be processed in the laboratory for 72 hours. After that, a white blood cell is broken open, spread on a microscope slide, and stained.

Chromosomes are photographed and enlarged; this process is repeated on several cells. Chromosomes in each photograph are then arranged in a standard order called a "karyotype." The cytogeneticist can study the presence of abnormalities and thus aid the physician in his diagnosis.

"Although the greatest thrust of mammalian cytogenetics is in the area of basic research, it has given the practicing physician many answers as to the causes of certain genetic diseases and has provided a powerful tool in clinical diagnosis," Kieffer concluded.

## Economist Analysis Of Grain Pact

The recent grain marketing agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union is designed to provide for orderly marketing of grain. However, there are still some "question marks," contends an economist in marketing for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

The agreement states that the U.S.S.R. will buy six million metric tons of wheat and corn each year between 1976 and 1980. However, soybeans and other grains are not included. The agreement still leaves room for instability in the world grain market," points out Dr. Russell McDonald.

"The big question is what the Soviets will do during years when they produce a bumper grain crop. They could break the agreement with the U.S. or boost their own exports by the same amount of their imports from the U.S. These alternatives would still leave unchanged the annual fluctuations in world demand for U.S. grain.

"Another alternative for the Soviet Union would be to expand storage facilities and build grain stocks during years of bumper crops. This would provide the stability sought by

the U.S.—U.S.S.R. agreement," notes the Texas A&M University System economist. Based on history, the Soviets have experienced a poor grain crop every three or four years due mainly to weather conditions that afflict their key production areas. Furthermore, the institutional inefficiencies of collective production contribute to grain production shortfalls by dampening individual incentives.

"In addition to protecting themselves from a poor grain crop, the Soviets are also trying hard to improve their diets by increasing livestock numbers. Thus they will need increased supplies of grain to feed their herds. Currently, the Soviets consume only about half the meat consumed in the U.S. on a per capita basis," points out McDonald.

As far as the U.S. is concerned, there is a safeguard built into the agreement for livestock producers, consumers and other foreign countries. If the U.S. grain supply falls below 225 million tons, then sales to Russia may be reduced below the six million metric ton level.



### The Consumer Alert

By John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Many department and specialty stores across the country report that consumers at all income levels seem to be interested in improving the looks of their homes by remodeling, renovating, or redecorating.

This trend to "clean up, paint up, fix up" is evident in Texas, too, where some Texas consumers are deciding that maybe it's time for new furniture in a bedroom, or that carpeting would improve a living-dining area.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection lawyers say most of these consumers will purchase such furniture and carpeting from a reputable firm, pay a fair price, and be pleased with their purchases and the service they receive.

But, unfortunately, a few consumers will not be so lucky. They may be subjected to a variety of deceptive trade practices used by a small number of unscrupulous carpet and furniture dealers to market their merchandise.

For example, some carpet companies have advertised very low prices for carpeting, such as "three rooms of our top of the line wall-to-wall carpet, padding, and installation for only \$299." But when consumers want to buy such carpeting, they are shown very poor quality, unattractive samples, and the salesman may even compare it unfavorably with another more expensive, more attractive carpet sample.

As a result, consumers usually choose the more expensive carpeting, as the salesman wants them to do. This sales tactic is known as "bait and switch" advertising, and it is illegal in Texas.

Another state frequently substituted more expensive carpeting than that ordered by the customer, then insisted the purchaser accept the substitution at the higher price or pay extra charges to have it removed and exchanged.

Salesmen for some carpet companies refuse to give a price per yard for their carpeting or the total yardage of carpeting needed; instead they give only a total cost figure. Consumers thus are unable to "comparison shop" for the best bargain by checking other stores' prices.

A furniture store was found by the Federal Trade Commission to be selling plastic, vinyl, and other synthetics as leather, wood, or other more desirable materials. The store also advertised that it offered only "superb quality furniture and superb service," but many consumers complained that their furniture was delivered weeks or months late, and that it was defective or damaged when received.

In some instances, the store agreed to exchange the furniture, but told the purchasers that they had bought the items at sale prices, the sale was over, and it would cost them more money to get replacements for the damaged items.

The Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act makes such false, misleading, or deceptive acts illegal. The Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or a private attorney can help you if you feel you have been defrauded. Get in touch with one of them to register any valid consumer complaint.

### Dividend Declared

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on its preferred capital stock payable Feb. 2, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business Jan. 16, 1976.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of 45 cents per share on the common capital

stock of the company, payable Mar. 1, 1976, to stockholders of record at the close of business on Jan. 16, 1976. With this action, total declarations during 1975 amount of \$1.80.

He who lives at high tension usually blows a fuse.

**G. E. D. TESTS**  
To qualify for Certificate of High School Equivalency administered on the third Monday of each month at the Hereford Independent School District Administration Building. 8:30 A.M.  
For further information Call:  
Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

## Merlin the Magician on how to solve your heating problem

"These drafty old castles are notorious even today for being dreadfully hot in summer and frigidly cold in winter. We didn't have the heat pump in those days, of course. I think what I like best about the heat pump is its simplicity. One unit provides heating and cooling... complete comfort in any kind of weather with one setting of the thermostat. And the heat pump is environmentally-sound... when heating, it actually provides more energy than it uses. Yes, if I'd had a heat pump, I wouldn't have been so cranky about passing on my magic secrets..."

### BE SWITCHED TO ELECTRIC HEAT

You've got Merlin the Magician beat when it comes to conjuring up a heating system that answers all your needs. Just call us this week and we'll show you how to have complete comfort in your home with our FREE electric heat cost survey. Electric heat. It's not magic... it just acts that way.

**ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE**  
We, at Southwestern, are interested in your getting the most for your energy dollar. That's why we're offering an Energy Efficiency insulation allowance to our customers in existing homes who install electric, comfort heating. Ask us about it.

**Dependable ELECTRIC Service**  
19K SO MANY PEOPLE

Equal Opportunity Employer

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

If you prefer to use fresh coconuts for your pies and cakes, place the coconut in a hot oven for a few minutes and the shell will crack easily.

When a candle doesn't fit the candle holder, hold the end in a cup of hot water a few minutes then gently press it into the holder.

For emergency lighting, store candles, flashlight batteries and possibly kerosene for lanterns and oil lamps. Be prepared for winter ice and snow storms.

If you make your own bread crumbs, tie a paper or plastic bag on the food chopper to catch the crumbs. You'll save on clean-up time.

## Boots WEST

364 5961

SANDERS JUSTIN NOCONA ACME TEXAS

ALL MEN'S & LADIES' BOOTS REDUCED

CUT-OUT NAME BELTS ORDER EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

CHILDREN'S WRANGLERS JACKETS MATCHING SHIRTS LARGE SELECTION

BEAUTIFUL YOKE SHIRTS REG. \$22.00 SALE \$16.95

ONE GROUP FELT HATS 20% OFF

WINE \$50.00 CASH WITH A BOOTS WEST BUMPER STICKER

THIS WEEK'S WINNER NO. 814 JUDY FISHER

MEN'S WESTERN SHIRTS \$8.95 OR 3/\$24.95

GOOSEDOWN JACKETS 10% OFF

NEW SHIPMENT WRANGLERS ANY KIND YOU WANT 30" LENGTHS INCLUDED

Boots West Now Has Levi's

- Big Bells
- Saddleman Boot Jeans
- Shrink-to-fit

## KESTER'S PRESENTS

### TIME MODULATOR DEL SERIES

Ladies' Styles Available Soon

**SPEIDEL**

SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877  
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927

## KESTER'S JEWELRY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE  
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



# Highway Dept. Compiles Transportation Inventory

"There are people too young to drive, people too old to drive, people too poor to drive and handicapped people who can't drive."

"Churches, schools, bus and taxicab companies, various charitable and other organizations assist a great deal in providing transportation facilities to those residents of the community unable to drive," claims Ed A. Timmons.

And, yet, collective information concerning this aspect of public transportation in the Texas Panhandle and statewide is not available.

So, the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation is conducting a public transportation inventory, according to Timmons, Supervising Planning Engineer in the Amarillo District.

In June 1975 when the Texas Highway Department became the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation the 64th Legislature charged the revised department with the responsibility of developing a comprehensive master plan for public and mass transportation development in Texas, Timmons said.

In order to develop the master plan a complete inventory of buses, vans, taxis is necessary. Results of the inventory will be utilized to develop the public transportation master plan.

The inventory, which involves three types of questionnaires, has been mailed to churches, schools, bus and cab companies,

YMCA, YWCA, etc. in the 17-county area of the Amarillo District.

Besides revealing the number of buses, vans, taxis used as public transportation vehicles the inventory will disclose the principal purpose and activities of the various organizations and their individual transportation systems. Other data pertinent to public transportation planning will be available from the questionnaires.

The church bus transportation inventory asks if the church transports persons to religious services, are the elderly the poor transported to needed medical services in the church bus, the number and type of vehicles used to operate the transportation system.

Schools, both public and private Panhandle institutions, are asked in the school bus transportation inventory to respond to questions about student totals, grades served, hours the transportation system is in operation, etc.

A general inventory questionnaire was mailed to groups such as Goodwill Industries, Boy Scout and Girl Scout organizations, Salvation Army, Speech & Hearing Center, Hereford Migrant Development Center, Abraham Memorial Home.

Among other questions, these organizations are requested to describe their major function, such as church, education, medical, social service, limousine service.

Route information is requested on the church and general questionnaire. All three questionnaires, church, school and general, ask for a detailed report on source of monies for operating costs and a cost report, including such items as administrative costs, driver salaries, insurance and licensing costs, maintenance and spare parts, based on a typical month set as May 1975.

The Department expects a great number of the questionnaires to be answered and returned to the District Office in Amarillo, Timmons said.

After all, the questionnaires that can be returned in stamped, self-addressed envelopes will offer information to the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

"That information will enable the Department to plan to spend money most efficiently on public transportation when funds become available," Timmons said. "The inventory will help us provide transportation for those who can't drive."

Even those most eager to go to Heaven postpone the trip as long as possible.

-Herald, Bristol, Va.

He Could! A man could retire nicely in his old age if he could dispose of his experience for what it cost him.

-The Synopsis.

# Social Security Questions and Answers

Q. I just learned that I have permanent kidney failure, and my doctor told me I may be eligible for Medicare. If I am, will my Medicare protection start right away?

A. If you are entitled to Medicare under the kidney disease provision, your coverage will begin either the first day of the 3rd month after the month a course of dialysis treatment begins or, if earlier, the month you are admitted to an approved hospital and receive a kidney transplant (or the month before the kidney transplant takes place if you are admitted to an approved hospital for the purpose of preparing you for the transplant). You can apply for Medicare at any social security office.

Q. My sister doesn't think she'd be eligible for supplemental security income payments because she's not totally blind. But she has extremely limited vision. Would she be considered blind under the law?

A. She does not have to be totally blind to qualify for supplemental security income payments. Under the law, a person whose vision is no better than 20/200 with glasses or who has a limited visual field of 20 degrees or less is considered "blind". If your sister's visual impairment is not severe enough to meet this definition of blindness, she may qualify as a disabled person. And if she has limited income and resources, she may be eligible for payments. She can apply at any social security office.

# TPEA Expresses Feelings About Employees' Needs

AUSTIN—The question of how public employees' needs should best be met is becoming a pressing question across the nation. And, certainly, Texas is no exception to this trend.

Some remarks addressed recently to Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller by Jim Stewart, Executive Director of the Texas Public Employees Association, bear directly on this pressing issue and are of interest to all Texas taxpayers.

Stewart was invited by Rockefeller to speak his mind during the Vice President's recent appearance in Austin in a Public Forum on Domestic Policy.

Rockefeller, in extending the invitation to Stewart, noted that "President Ford has directed a review of federal domestic

activities and policies for the purpose of developing program alternatives in the areas of economic growth, resource development, social policy and community building."

The Austin meeting was one of several held across the country.

Stewart, in a written statement, observed that "It is the unalterable belief of the TPEA that public employees at any level should not have the right to strike against the public. Public employment is a trust and commitment of service to the public."

Stewart added that "In this year of our Lord, 1975, there is no room for a spoils system or any system that victimizes or threatens an individual's free-

dom or his freedom of choice."

Stewart said that while TPEA has been primarily an organization of state employees the Association is expanding its activities into the realm of county and municipal workers now, in response to growing interest among local public employees in being represented by a strong Association that does not embrace the right to strike nor approve of any coercion of its members.

TPEA is, Stewart noted, wholly voluntary organization. There is no coercion to join or to pay exorbitant dues. The \$12 annual state membership fee is, in many cases, the same amount that members of organized labor must pay each month. And often, many union members pay such dues against their wishes, as a requirement to holding their job.

Stewart told Vice President Rockefeller and others participating in the forum at Austin that the federal government should not force public employees of the nation into joining labor unions.

Stewart noted that there are bills pending in Congress that would dictate the manner in which the public employee segment should be operated. He observed that "It is significant that these pending bills follow exact legislation in effect in several states which are experiencing financial difficulty. Fiscal solvency is of paramount importance and Texas has no desire to follow the path that has been made by New York State."

"Hard-core unionization of the public employee sector would assist materially in bringing this situation about. Fiscal responsibility seems to become secondary and strikes and disruption of public services increase. This is not the way to serve the public or the public employee sector."

"Federal Legislation controlling the public employment sectors of this nation at the city, county, state, higher education or public school teacher levels cannot be applied fairly to every state in the nation and be successful," Stewart asserted.

Other committee members are Reps. Fred J. Agnich of Dallas, Roy Blake of Nacogdoches, Wilhelmina Delco of Austin, Frank Hartung of Houston, W.S. (Bill) Healy of Paducah, Camm Lary of Burnet and Ruben Torres of Brownsville.

Massey, Kubiak, Delco and Torres are all members of the education committee, but Clayton said the enormity of the problem made it important that representatives with additional expertise be utilized.

# Clayton Says New Tax Needed

AUSTIN—Saying he did not want to see farmers and ranchers taxed off the land or people in the cities taxed out of their homes, House Speaker Bill Clayton has therefore placed in motion a committee dedicated to finding alternatives to funding public schools.

Presently ad valorem taxes are collected to finance local school districts' share of educational cost. State funds are distributed by using the value of the individual districts based on real property valuations.

"I think there could be better methods of funding and distributing funds than through property tax. Today our taxpayers are tired, out of

breath and broke. They need relief and it is apparent ad valorem taxation will not be able to handle our school funding needs," Clayton said.

"Everybody is making greater and greater demands on the taxpayer. Citizens who own real estate property face ever-increasing taxes to meet the needs of our schools and every other taxing entity.

"It's going to cost more in the future and additional school funds are going to be asked. Our taxpayers are less and less able to foot the bills. We have got to find a more equitable method of raising school dollars.

"It's going to be years before we get uniform taxing procedures and methods of equaliza-

tion across the state which will be effective enough to reflect accurate wealth of a district for the purpose of school funding. It was because of inadequate data that we did not pass a permanent bill last session. It's our concern that we get better data and find better ways to fund and distribute than through the property tax," Clayton said.

To solve the problem, Clayton is giving the nine-member special committee a full year to put together recommendations for the 65th Legislature, which convenes in 1977.

"They will be traveling throughout the state holding public hearings and introducing public sentiment into the record. We want to know what the people think of the problem and be able to look at any proposals that might result.

"I intend to follow closely the work of the committee and want to hear the thoughts and ideas of our people. When we begin to prepare for school legislation in the next legislative session I want to know that every taxpayer who so desired had the chance to speak out on this most important issue," Clayton said. Clayton added, "If some new and imaginative alternatives are found, then this committee may do something that has not been done in this state in a long, long time, in that it might mean a complete turnabout in the way we do things.

"Whatever the determinations, however, the report will be an invaluable study because we know that some new steps must be taken."

He said that funding public schools was a necessity and that any proposals must include equal educational opportunity for every student "but the money we spend must be in the best interest of our taxpayers.



My husband wants to go to Europe on a vacation. I am afraid to go because I am a diabetic (on insulin) and I wouldn't know how to adjust my insulin to new time zones. Any suggestions? - Mrs. DeS.

Your doctor has prescribed the dosage of insulin to meet your individual requirements. He can best advise you on how to adjust your dosage with a minimum of difficulty. So pack your clothes, insulin, etc., plus your adjustment schedule and enjoy your vacation.

I have an ulcer and take an antacid regularly. If I take any other medication (like antibiotics to treat infection) will they neutralize one another? - J.L.

Your antacid could cause a change in the effectiveness of other medication. For instance, most iron preparations and some antibiotics would decrease in effectiveness from an antacid. Ask your physician or pharmacist how your prescription will be affected by your antacid.

Is it true that birth control pills can cause vaginal infections? - Mrs. O.K.

Studies have shown that combination-type birth control pills cause an increase in vaginal fungus type infections. One study pointed out that some women cannot be cured of these infections until the pill is discontinued.

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## Terry Bryan Trouble In Virginia On Okinawa

Marine Private First Class Terry Dean Bryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bryan, Sr., of 226 Ave "H", Hereford, has reported for duty with the Third Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in March 1975.

Courtesy is gradually appearing among those who drive automobiles on the highways.

It's comparatively easy to find an excuse for not doing what you do not wish to do.

Human progress is often impeded by the anxiety of human beings to get credit for themselves.

Church-goers don't necessarily lead model lives, but on the average, they're each community's best citizens.

Two hundred years ago this week on December 11, 1775, a major battle took place at Great Bridge, Virginia. This was merely one more indication of how far the relationship between England and her colonies had deteriorated. Several significant events preceded this battle, and serious developments followed.

As reported in earlier columns the situation in Virginia was very tense because of the hardline taken by Lord Dunmore, the royal governor of that colony. Earlier, on November 7, Dunmore had decided that conditions were so serious that the declared martial law in the colony. He quickly moved to recruit a Loyalist army to fight the rebellious colonials, and he established his base of operations at Norfolk.

Shortly thereafter on November 17 he made good on an earlier threat. He issued a statement promising freedom to any slaves who deserted their masters and joined the British forces. The promise succeeded in raising one black regiment, but in the process Dunmore lost about all the support of the planter class, some of whom had earlier been loyal to Britain.

The first conflict came on December 11 when Dunmore's forces were defeated by a mixed band of some 900 Virginians and North Carolinians. His defeat was so serious that he evacuated his stronghold at Norfolk.

The Continental Congress supported the actions of the Virginians. Resistance, according to men like John Adams, was such a necessity that Virginia should be aided if at all possible. This attitude was strangely different from that expressed to New Jersey in a

similar situation (to be discussed next week). This reflects, more than anything else, the uncertainty of Congress.

Shortly after Dunmore's evacuation of Norfolk he returned by sea on January 1, 1776, and destroyed most of the town by fire. The Americans reoccupied the area and completed the destruction of the town. After that, it was useless as a base of operations either for the British or the Americans.

Problems in Virginia were just one more step toward a more rapidly approaching movement to independence.

As mentioned last week, ranching was the major economic activity in Spanish Texas. European livestock were first introduced into Texas in the late seventeenth and early eighteenth century by Spanish soldiers and missionaries.

Although cattle were first introduced into eastern Texas and flourished there, conditions on the plains west of San Antonio were even more favorable. As that area was settled more and more cattle were imported.

From the beginning of Spanish settlement, therefore, organized ranching and the development of large cattle herds began. This activity would, of course, become one of the best-known characteristics of Texas.

### Chairman Named For Savings Bonds

John V. James, President and Chief Executive Officer, Dresser Industries, Inc., Dallas, is appointed Volunteer State Chairman for the Savings Bonds Program in Texas by Secretary of the Treasury William E. Simon, effective December 1.

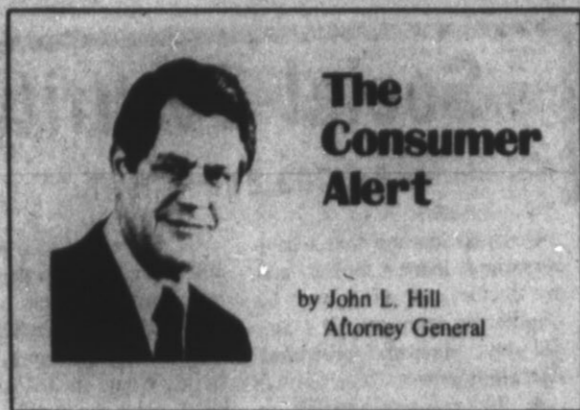
He will head a committee of business, banking, labor, government and media leaders who—in cooperation with the U.S. Savings Bonds Division—assist in promoting Bond sales throughout the state. James succeeds Reginald Brack, Senior Vice President, Braniff International, Dallas, who has received the "Award of Merit", Treasury's highest for volunteer service.

### Best Of Press

Subject To Change  
If life is worth what it's costing now, then it was a bargain 30 years ago.

Proof Positive  
A fanatic is a guy who can't change his mind and won't change the subject.

Cheaper Too  
The modern girl usually gets along with her mother-in-law because she can't afford to pay a baby-sitter.



## The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—In previous columns, we've discussed problems the average citizen may have when he or she unwittingly writes an occasional check that "bounces" due to insufficient funds. In most such instances, when the problem is discovered, the person makes good the check.

But there are a few individuals who make a living by writing hot checks. These hot check "artists," "paper hangers," or "passers" are a special problem for merchants and banks, although individuals too may be victimized, either directly or indirectly. That's because "passers" increase the cost of doing business, sometimes forcing merchants to raise prices to cover their losses and the cost of tightened security arrangements. Some estimates place the amount of check fraud losses at \$1 billion annually.

Lawyers in our Attorney General's Consumer Protection, Law Enforcement, and Crime Prevention divisions all say there is a wide variety of ways a merchant can lose money through bad check transactions. But there are several safeguards that may help merchants foil the professional "paper hanger," too, they add.

The most important one is to require valid identification from check writers. Recommended are Texas driver's licenses, Department of Public Safety-issued I.D. cards, student or service I.D. cards, or two or more major credit cards.

Always check to see that any photo or description matches that of the check writer. See, too, that the address and signature match that on the check. If a check has spelling errors, messy printing, or a name and address that don't correspond to that of the I.D. card, the check could be counterfeit.

Be cautious if a stranger who is writing a check chats excessively, drops packages, or is in a big hurry. Not all such persons are hot check writers.

of course, but it's best to be careful.

You should also always keep checks, checkwriting equipment, bank statements, and cancelled checks in a safe place. A professional "paper hanger" can use any or all of the above to get information about your checkwriting procedures and bank account, then use that information to defraud you.

Our Law Enforcement attorneys and the Texas District and County Attorneys Association note that hot checks now can be prosecuted under two sections of the new Texas Penal Code: (1) interfering with commerce (by issuing a hot check) and (2) theft by check. The first carries a maximum penalty of \$200 fine. The second varies in punishment according to the amount stolen. If it's \$20 or more but less than \$200, maximum punishment is a year in jail and/or a fine not to exceed \$2,000. If it's \$200 or more but less than \$10,000, maximum punishment is two to 10 years in the penitentiary and a fine of \$5,000.

In order to prosecute hot check cases successfully under the "theft by check" section (which most hot check artists fall under), the District and County Attorneys Association cautions merchants that they must be able to identify the individual who wrote the check and to describe the property given. The most practical method of describing property is to note on the check a "reasonable classification," such as groceries, two suits, cash, etc.

And the most practical method of assuring that you will be able to identify a hot check passer in order to prosecute is to check carefully any I.D. with the individual's appearance. Some merchants now also take fingerprints or photographs of checkwriters for assurance of identification.

The large majority of honest checkwriters usually are happy to comply with I.D. procedures that help to thwart the professional "paper hanger."

## Certain Drugs Can Damage Person's Learning Ability

Extent of damage from certain anti-psychotic drugs to a person's ability to learn and to perform poses a continuing problem for psychologists and the medical profession.

Dr. John S. Gillis, professor of psychology at Texas Tech University, commented today, "A high proportion of our hospitalized mental patients are given drugs to alleviate symptoms of schizophrenia. It is imperative that we increase our knowledge of how these treatments affect the patients' abilities to cope, to accomplish tasks and to interact socially after the schizophrenic symptoms have been controlled or alleviated."

### Texas Wins KAB Award

AUSTIN—The State Department of Highways and Public Transportation (DHT) has won the highest award of the Federal Highway Administration/Keep America Beautiful Inc. (KAB) for its 1975 highway litter control program.

Roger W. Powers, KAB president, has announced that the award will be presented December 5 at that organization's 22nd annual meeting in Washington, D.C.

A panel of six nationally-recognized community leaders and environmentalists selected the DHT to receive the award in recognition of a wide variety of ongoing programs to stimulate individual concern and to spur personal involvement in improving the environment.

The department maintains a continuing educational program to enlist public support for improving the quality of life for all Texans. Particular emphasis is directed toward controlling roadside litter.

Radio and television stations, newspapers and other media support the program through use of the department's slide programs, news releases and educational materials. The DHT is noted for beautification of its safety rest areas, roadside plantings of native plants and wild flowers, and other programs.

Pickup of roadside litter discarded by careless motorists cost the department approximately \$3.8 million in fiscal 1975, or approximately 2.8 per cent of its entire maintenance budget. The 1974 litter pickup cost was about \$3.7 million.

Although the cost of picking up litter increased by about \$100 thousand in the last fiscal year, the increase was well below the inflation-influenced 8.8 per cent total maintenance boost last year.

Tight control of litter pickup costs and special emphasis on education was credited with holding down the percentage increase, according to B.L. DeBerry, the department's chief administrative officer.

DeBerry said, "The department is going to need even greater cooperation of the motoring public in the future to control litter because of the extremely tight funding situation." He noted that the department had been forced to reduce roadside mowing operations already and litter pickup may be curtailed.

Dr. Gillis will work with patients in the Big Spring State Hospital (Big Spring, Tex.), the Veterans Administration Hospital in Waco, (Tex.) and probably some volunteer patients from Duke University School in Medicine (North Carolina).

"The principal drift of results from current and prior studies," he said, "is that both chlorpromazine and thiothixene (two commonly used drugs) impair learning ability and that the impairment is manifest in a number of ways. These include the subjects' diminished abilities in a number of ways. These include the subjects' diminished abilities to learn objective tasks, inability to resolve disagreements with other, inability to learn a partner's cognitive system, and lack of consistency in their approach to judgmental situations."

The psychologist said influences of tranquilizing drugs on consistency functions may be among the most significant cognitive effects.

Research will involve use of computers, which will provide patients with information and problems and then evaluate patients' judgement and solution responses.

Dr. Gillis has been named principal investigator for research to be financed by a \$90,000 grant from Ciba-Geigy Pharmaceutical Company, Basle, Switzerland, during 1976-'77. He has been conducting research funded by the company since 1971.

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## Camp Fire Girls Honor Three Women

New York—Camp Fire Girls, Inc., honored three outstanding women in Houston, Texas, last night in recognition of their contributions to children and youth.

Alaska's Senator Genie Chance of Anchorage, author of the Alaska Child Protection Act and responsible for the creation of the Alaska Office of Child Advocacy; Dr. Dixie Lee Ray, the first woman to be Chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Bennetta B. Washington, educator and Special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., received the awards at the closing dinner of Camp Fire's Quadrennial Conference at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

Camp Fire Girls Quadrennial Conference was attended by more than 700 participants who took part in discussions and voted on issues which will vitally affect the organization in a changing world.

The 65-year-old Camp Fire Girls was the first national, nonsectarian youth organization for girls six years of age through high school. It has groups in over 25,000 communities in the United States and Puerto Rico. Membership is also open to boys in high school and leadership to both men and women.

Secretary for Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Washington, D.C., received the awards at the closing dinner of Camp Fire's Quadrennial Conference at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel.

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Frankly, the longer we travel the road of life, the less we know about it.

If you can't laugh at yourself, learn to occupy your time with a good hobby.

Self-interest has always been the foe of national security, the destroyer of patriotism.

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## WTSU Offers Program

West Texas State University has joined a growing number of Texas colleges which offer a bilingual education certificate program for elementary school teachers. The Texas Education Agency approved the program earlier this month.

TEA statistics state that more than 5,000 teachers trained in bilingual education will be needed in Texas in a two-year period. In 1973, the Texas Legislature passed a law which states that any school district with 20 or more students of limited English-speaking ability in a grade must provide bilingual education.

"It is a problem for a child to speak Spanish at home and then come to school and have everything in English," says Dr. Maria Tarrab, WTSU Modern Languages Department head. "The child is going to look dumb but he is not."

"The idea behind bilingual education is to incorporate these students into purely English

courses as soon as possible. It is to make these children speak English well and make them able to learn everything in English," she says.

The WT bilingual education program, in the Department of Elementary education, is a 24-hour subject concentration field in which the teacher is certified.

"Even if you have the experience, you need the certificate for working in the bilingual school," she says.

Four semesters of college Spanish or an equivalent competency are needed to enter the program. The coursework includes Speech Phonetics and Linguistics, Literature of the Southwest, Spanish Linguistics, Latin American Culture, Language Arts for Bilingual Students I and II, and one course from Advanced Spanish Composition and Grammar, Racial and Cultural Minorities or Cultural Anthropology.

"The program is not only

bilingual, it is bicultural," Dr. Tarrab notes.

Students interested in obtaining the bilingual education certification will be able to begin their course work this spring with Spanish Linguistics.

The goals of the program are to prepare the student to teach Spanish and English each as a first and second language in subject matter areas common to the elementary school, and to develop in the student an understanding of the nature of the problems that exist in a multicultural environment.

Most people have some good in them and all people are some evil.

It's good that most of us never know what other people think of us.

The good wife is one that makes the load a little lighter—not heavier.

## INSIDE TV

TV REPORT—Well, you never know what to believe. Recently the word was that DEAN MARTIN was suffering incurable financial ills. Yet, as a second wedding anniversary present, Dino gave CATHY HAWN MARTIN a gorgeous 15-carat emerald... On again, off again, SALLY STRUTHERS and longtime beau, ART FISHER, director of CHER's show, broke up, only to be reunited after Fisher lost his directorship. Seems Art wasn't getting along too well with some of CHER's guests—like TATUM O'NEAL (who can get along with her?) and RAQUEL WELCH. But, it always helps to have a shoulder to cry on... If you have any doubts that Rock is here to stay, just take a look at the TV "ratings" which show that the late-night TV program, "Don Kirshner's Rock Concert," is watched by millions weekly. What's more, the giant CBS TV network recognized the importance of Rock recently to carry the first "Rock Music Awards," which was televised coast to coast. That event, according to Nielsen, the national rating service, was watched in more than a million and a half households.

ON THE AIR—Do television executives have different tastes from the public they serve? Broadcast Information Bureau just polled 3,000 industry leaders on their all-time favorite television series. The top 40 is heavily dominated by

great old live dramas that have vanished—Studio One, Kraft Theatre, Philco Playhouse, Armstrong Circle Theatre, Playhouse 90, and G.E. Theatre, with many a medical or police show in the bunch... GEORGE CARROLL, North Hollywood hair stylist, told JOHNNY CARSON on TV of the five best coiffed ladies in films, only one, DORIS DAY, is a blonde. The brunette beauties are LIZ TAYLOR, LIZA MINELLI, MARLO THOMAS and SUZANNE PLESSETTE... Dumped one more time by ELIZABETH TAYLOR, used-car salesman, HENRY WYNBERG, has found himself a new love. She is a dark-haired beauty, actress BARBARA PARKINS, best remembered as the star of the "Peyton Place" series. After Liz got together with RICHARD BURTON, the disconsolate Wynberg flew from Geneva to London, where he met Barbara.

TV BACKSTAGE—LUCILLE BALL is rehearsing her next CBS special, a three-act story about different phases of a woman's life. ART CARNEY and JOE BOLOGNA will co-star. Joe and his wife, RENEE TAYLOR, will write Lucille's next special which she hopes to share with JACKIE GLEASON... Have you noticed how flushed MARY TYLER MOORE is looking these days? Rumors are flying that sweet Mary may have had a face peel.

## Baptist History Gathered

PLAINVIEW—Wayland Baptist College, already with an oral history project established, will coordinate the gathering of oral history information on Baptist history in the area.

Wayland is one of several institutions having a major role in the statewide Baptist Oral History Consortium, according to Estelle Owens, director of Wayland's oral history program. The Consortium is sponsored by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and is to begin official operation on Jan. 1.

Miss Owens attended a workshop meeting of Consortium directors recently at Baylor. The meeting included representatives of all Baptist colleges and universities in Texas in addition to a number of the larger churches and Southwestern Seminary.

The purpose of the Consortium is to gather the history of Baptists all over the state, with each institution heading the work in its area. The major thrust is toward tape recorded interviews with Baptist leaders and laymen, but the program

also is seeking letters, diaries, photographs, and other memorabilia relating to Baptist history and influence.

With the help of a steering committee, a list of prospective interviewees will be drawn up and actual interviewing will begin in January. The oral history program at Wayland will train a number of interviewers for this project.

The Consortium plans an on-going program of collection of Baptist history, rather than a one-year emphasis.

## If your house is insured at yesterday's prices, just hope it doesn't burn down tomorrow.

Inflation has raised the price of almost everything.

It would undoubtedly cost significantly more to replace or restore the things you own than your insurance was written to provide.

That's why it's vitally important for you to make sure your personal or commercial property and casualty insurance coverage is reevaluated.

We as an independent agency are especially qualified to advise you. Because we are local, professional business people and we are very much aware of how inflation is affecting our community.

And we can give you expert, professional advice on insurance without any obligation to recommend any one of the many companies we represent.

Call us. We can sit down and examine your situation carefully and then figure out how to make sure your insurance still covers everything you think it covers. And that's what you really want, isn't it?

**PLAINS Insurance Agency**

218 WEST THIRD  
364-2232

# The impossible is only a state of mind



Don't tell yourself "it can't be done," if you haven't talked to us. After talking with the best of all possible banks, many have learned what they really can do. And what our bank really can do for them. Now, how about you? Wouldn't you like to know why our services are out of this world? **A good bank has more answers than questions.**

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC

SINCE 1900

105 MAIN  
364-4333

# Season's Greetings!

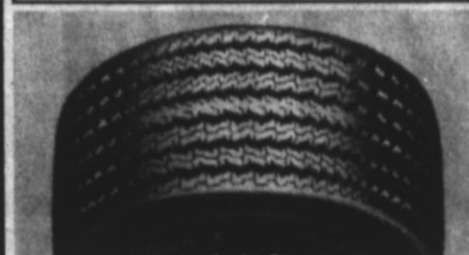
the BEST to YOU

from **Firestone**

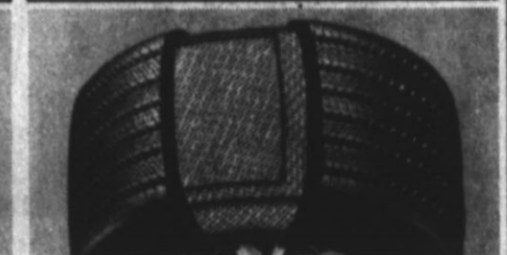
**4-PLY Deluxe Champion** Polyester cord body  
**DOUBLE-BELTED Deluxe Champion** 1976 new-car tire

**\$3.50 to \$5.45 LESS**  
than reg. Fall '74 Prices  
Price reductions include whitewalls.

**\$7.60 to \$13.50 OFF**  
Our June '75 Prices  
Price reductions include whitewalls.



Wide, deep 7-rib tread on strong smooth-riding polyester cord body.



Two fiberglass belts for long mileage, polyester cord body for smooth ride.

As low as **\$18.95** A78-13 Blackwall.  
Plus \$1.76 F.E.T. and old tire.

As low as **\$24.95** A78-13 Blackwall.  
Plus \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

BLACKWALLS				
Size	Reg. Fall '74	LESS	Bargain price	F.E.T. (each)
B78-13	\$24.20	\$4.25	\$19.95	\$1.84
C78-14	25.00	4.05	20.95	2.04
D78-14	25.80	3.85	21.95	2.10
E78-14	26.60	3.65	22.95	2.27
F78-14	28.45	3.50	24.95	2.40
G78-14	29.70	3.75	25.95	2.56
H78-14	32.00	4.05	27.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	3.50	26.95	2.60
H78-15	32.75	3.80	28.95	2.83
L78-15	35.50	4.55	30.95	\$3.11

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

BLACKWALLS				
Size	June price	Amount off	Bargain price	F.E.T.
A78-13	\$33.25	\$8.30	\$24.95	\$1.77
B78-14	34.95	8.00	26.95	2.02
C78-14	35.55	7.60	27.95	2.10
E78-14	37.00	8.05	28.95	2.32
F78-14	40.75	8.80	31.95	2.47
G78-14	42.50	9.55	32.95	2.62
H78-14	45.75	9.80	35.95	2.84
F78-15	41.90	8.95	32.95	2.55
G78-15	48.50	9.55	38.95	2.69
H78-15	46.85	9.90	36.95	2.92
J78-15	48.55	10.60	37.95	3.09
L78-15	50.75	10.80	39.95	3.21

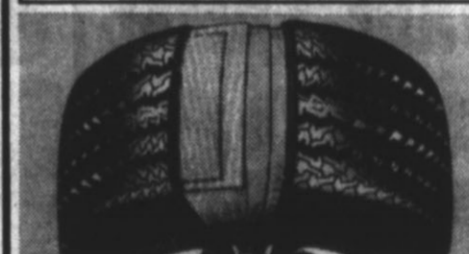
All prices plus tax and old tire. Whitewall add \$3.

## Deluxe Champion Radial

Radial performance at economy prices.

**\$6.25 to \$9.15 OFF**  
Our June '75 Prices

As low as **\$32.95** B78-13 Whitewall.  
Plus \$2.07 F.E.T. and old tire.



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

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

## Tires for COMPACTS and IMPORTS

**CHAMPION** \$14.95 Blackwall  
Full strength tire with long mileage tread rubber.  
Size 6.00-13 Plus \$1.44 to \$1.60 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$15.95** Blackwall  
Size 6.50-13 Plus \$1.75 to \$1.77 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$19.95** Blackwall  
Size 6.50-15 Plus \$1.69 to \$1.79 F.E.T. and old tire.

**MINI-SPORT** \$23.95 Blackwall  
European style, round shouldered tread for precise handling.  
Sizes 5.80-12, 6.00-12, 6.00-13, 6.00-13.5, 6.15/155-13, Plus \$1.38 to \$1.75 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$25.95** Blackwall  
Size 6.00-13, 6.00-14, 6.00-15, Plus \$1.44 to \$1.69 F.E.T. and old tire.

**\$27.95** Blackwall  
Size 6.45-14, 6.00-15L, 6.85S-15, Plus \$1.74 to \$1.87 F.E.T. and old tire.

## PICKUP, VAN and RV TIRES

Firestone **\$25.73** Transport  
Firestone **\$33.85** Town & Country

**All Wheel** TUBE-TYPE | TUBELESS  
6.00-14 \$21.87 | 7.00-14 \$22.16  
6.50-16 \$25.82 | 7.00-14 28.38  
7.00-15 29.13 | 8.70-15 29.77  
7.00-16 38.18 | 7.00-15 33.42  
7.50-16 33.42  
Price plus \$2.27 to \$3.27  
Flat fee \$3.00 exchange  
Black, 8-ply rating

**Drive Wheel** TUBE-TYPE | TUBELESS  
6.00-14 \$21.87 | 7.00-14 \$22.16  
6.50-16 \$25.82 | 7.00-14 28.38  
7.00-15 29.13 | 8.70-15 29.77  
7.00-16 38.18 | 7.00-15 33.42  
7.50-16 33.42  
Price plus \$2.43 to \$3.45  
Flat fee \$3.00 exchange  
Black, 8-ply rating

## All-New 1975 Firestone ALBUM

The Wonderful World of Christmas

Glen Campbell  
Bing Crosby  
Tony Orlando  
Amos & Murray  
New Christy Minstrels  
and other stars

**STEREO \$1.49**  
Only Limit one. Additional \$3.99 each.



# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — State health programs for the needy may have to be cut back after January 1 unless the State Welfare budget can be altered.

While the department may have \$100 million or more in unspent state and federal funds for 1976-77, the money apparently cannot be transferred from other programs to health services.

Welfare Commissioner Raymond Vowell said a health program deficit in fiscal 1977 may run as high as \$76 million.

Welfare officials said they can operate within the overall appropriations available if they can move funds from program to program. However, the legislature has prohibited such transfers.

The State Board of Public Welfare authorized staff sessions with Gov. Dolph Briscoe and the Legislative Budget Board to seek transfer power.

The alternative, according to Welfare Budget Analyst Wes Hjernevik, is reducing or discontinuing nearly all health services for the aged, blind, disabled and other welfare recipients.

Welfare officials are contemplating reducing hospital stay maximums from 30 to 15 days, discontinuing intermediate care nursing home payments, limiting drug prescriptions to two per month and cutting off payments for glasses, dentures and hearing aids.

### Blue Cross Extended

Blue Cross' Medicaid contract with the state was extended 60 days by the State Welfare Board, though the company won't permit audits of its administrative costs.

A company official indicated the state auditor may be permitted at last to check the "methodology" of its accounting system. But he did not say a real audit of the books would be permitted.

### Carrillo Sentenced

District Judge O. P. Carrillo has been sentenced to five years imprisonment, five years probation and a \$22,000 fine for filing false income tax returns.

Carrillo still faces impeachment trial by the Senate (now scheduled to begin January 5) and a removal proceeding before

### AG Opinions

Waste disposal districts have authority to issue bonds for acquisition, construction and repair of disposal systems subject to review by the attorney general, Atty. Gen. John Hill concluded.

In other recent opinions, Hill said: A city may grant automatic rate adjustments to a utility.

Contributions to pay expenses of the Southern Governors Conference in Texas do not have to be reported as campaign or lobby expenditures.

A state university cannot

use either appropriated or auxiliary enterprise funds to purchase liability insurance for its administrative officers and regents.

The legislature may constitutionally vest control of the Texas School for the Blind in five members of the State Board of Education.

A lease of federal land to get the purchase price of parking facilities on the site conveys to the lessee no separately taxable real property interest in facilities.

### Appointments

Ed Leach of Longview and Jack C. Kellam of Van

were named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Texas Historical Commission.

Briscoe reappointed San Antonio Mayor Lila Cockrell and Fred N. Pfeiffer of San Antonio to the Texas Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. The Governor also picked Don Rogers of Austin and Pledger B. Cate Jr. of San Antonio to the Advisory Commission.

Briscoe placed Carl Smith of Flatonia, W. C. White of San Angelo and John Worsham of Corpus Christi on the Egg Marketing Advisory Board. Other recent appointments by the

governor included Carl W. Swenson of Ganado, Hans R. Wittenberg of Edna and Joe Bonnot of Lolita to the Lavaca-Navidad River Authority Board of Directors; Mrs. Katherine M. Birkner of Maxwell to the State Health Advisory Committee and W. Sam Monroe of Port Arthur as Pilot Commissioner for the Sabine Bar, Pass and Tributaries.

### Short Snorts

A three-judge federal court in Austin continued an order blocking implementation of Texas, new voter registration law until it is approved by the U. S.

Justice Department. Ernest Angel of Midland, Mrs. William Staff of Dallas and Ray Barnhart of Houston were selected co-chairmen of the Texas Ronald Reagan presidential campaign committee.

A detailed discussion of effects of the new Federal Voting Rights Act on Texas governmental units is scheduled here December 17 under auspices of the House Elections Committee.

Texas has been voted top state for beautification work in the Keep America Beautiful competition.

A record low of 10 new

industries settled in Texas during October, but they will have an economic impact of \$46 million a year and directly employ 600 while generating 750 more jobs.

House Speaker Bill Clayton has named a nine-member committee to find alternatives to the property tax for financing public school education.

The State Democratic Executive Committee is scheduled to hold one of its longest meetings yet in Fort Worth December 8 to consider major party rules changes and a variety of other matters.



**SAFEWAY SELLS ONLY USDA CHOICE GRAIN FED MATURE BEEF CUTS!**

LOOK FOR THIS SHIELD! DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

## FRYER PARTS

Grade 'A' Mixed Parts  
3 Breast Quarters with Back  
3 Leg Quarters with Back  
3 Extra Wings  
3 Giblets

**REGULAR SAFEWAY'S 100% Beef**

USDA Choice Full Center Cut Bone-In

Smok-A-Roma Brand (2-lb. pkg. \$2.65)

**39¢** lb. **79¢** lb. **1.38** lb. **1.33** lb.

# IF YOU LIKE SAVINGS... YOU'LL LIKE SAFEWAY!

<b>Cragmont Brand Fruit Drinks</b> SUPER SAVER <b>2.89¢</b> 46-oz. Cans SAVE 12 ct. CASE...\$4.99	<b>Town House Cling Slices or Halves Peaches</b> SUPER SAVER <b>2.98¢</b> 29-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$11.40	<b>Town House Fruit Cocktail</b> SUPER SAVER <b>2.75¢</b> 17-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$8.00	<b>Town House Cut Green Beans</b> SUPER SAVER <b>5.11</b> 16-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$4.00	<b>Town House French Style Green Beans</b> SUPER SAVER <b>4.89¢</b> 16-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$5.10
<b>Safeway Brand Multi-Flame Firelogs</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE <b>85¢</b> Ea. SAVE 6 ct. CASE...\$4.90	<b>Town House Brand Corn or Peas</b> SUPER SAVER <b>3.89¢</b> 17-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$6.00	<b>Kitchen Craft Regular Flour</b> SUPER SAVER <b>1.39</b> 10-lb. Bag SAVE 5-10-lb. Bags \$6.95	<b>Town House Brand Spinach</b> SUPER SAVER <b>5.11</b> 17-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$4.00	<b>Town House Whole Peeled or Stewed Tomatoes</b> SUPER SAVER <b>3.11</b> 16-oz. Cans SAVE 24 ct. CASE...\$7.00

**Dairy Foods**

**Lucerne Brand Cottage Cheese**  
 SUPER SAVER **89¢** 24-oz. Size  
 16-oz. Size 69¢

**Parkay Soft Margarine** 18-oz. Tin **55¢**  
**Coldbrook Quarters Margarine** 18-oz. Tin **37¢**  
**Coldbrook Soft Tub Margarine** 16-oz. Tub **59¢**  
**Empress Soft Tub Margarine** 2-9-oz. Tubs **63¢**  
**Biscuits** Mrs. Wright's Brand 8-Can **\$1.00**  
**Cheese** Lucerne American or Processed 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**Margarine**  
 Coldbrook Solid SUPER SAVER **3.16-oz. \$1**

**ENGLISH MUFFINS** Mrs. Wright's 12-oz. SUPER SAVER! Pkg. **39¢**

**FRESH PRODUCE**

**CABBAGE** Solid Needs For Cooking or Cole Slaw SUPER SAVER **9¢** lb.

**APPLES** Red Romes All Purpose For Snacks or Baking SUPER SAVER **5.11** lbs. for

**Russet Potatoes** All Purpose 10-lb. Bag **98¢** **Jumbo Walnuts** Delicious Marinated **59¢** lb.

**Artichoke Hearts** 6-oz. Jar **69¢** **Pecans** New Crop Stuart **89¢** lb.

**Acorn Squash** Baking Size Ea. **29¢** **Red Radishes** 6-oz. Cello Bag **2.39¢**

**Navel Oranges** New Crop Sunkist Seedless SUPER SAVER **4 lbs. \$1**

**Avocados** Florida Grown For Salads or Dips SUPER SAVER **3 For \$1**

**Frozen Foods**

**Snow Star Brand Ice Cream**  
 SUPER SAVER **1.69** 1 Gal. Ctn.

**Orange Juice** Minute Maid Super Saver 6-oz. Can **30¢**  
 Minute Maid Super Saver 4-oz. Can **89¢**  
 Minute Maid Super Saver 16-oz. Can **79¢**

**Cut Corn** Bel Air Super Saver 32-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Vegetables** Bel Air Mixed Super Saver 32-oz. Pkg. **98¢**  
**Banquet** Cooking Bags 3-Pkg. **\$1.00**

**Dinners**  
 Bel Air Except Beef SUPER SAVER **49¢** 11-oz. Size

**Keepsake** TRADITIONAL RECORD RINGS

**KESTER'S JEWELRY** CARWIN

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

**PROPERTY**



Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-6633

**EXPRESS CHECKSTAND ALWAYS OPEN...**

It's a fact you don't have to pay high prices for convenience, you'll save time and money at Safeway.

**SAFEWAY**

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU WED., DEC. 3, IN

**USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS... GLADLY ACCEPTED!**

**FRIENDLY PEOPLE... FRIENDLY SERVICE**

Isn't it fun to shop where you get help when you need it. If you have a problem, be sure we'll do all we can to help.





Unusual architecture is the drawing card for the Mike Patrick home, 441 Ave. B., another home on tour today. Silhouetted in the sunny loft are from left, Mmes.

Patrick, Dickie Gerles and Dwight McGee. Tickets can be bought at the door of the featured locations.



Mrs. Jimmy Roberts, seated, will welcome guests into her home which is to be one of four local residences featured in today's tour of homes. Members of La Madre Mia Study Club, sponsors of the holiday event, will be hostesses at each home. Pictured here are Mrs. Bud Snyder, left, and Mrs. Butch White.

## Tour Today Opens Holiday

Four local residences and an antique train caboose will be open for visitors from 2-5 p.m. today during the Holiday Tour of Homes, sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club.

Tickets, costing \$1 per person, can be bought at any of the tour sites and will give admission to the homes: the Mike Patrick residence, 441 Ave. B; the Reece Lawson home, a stone house 6 miles north on Highway 385; the Jimmy Roberts residence, 313 Western; the Craig Smith home, 304 Elm. The public is also invited to view the train caboose owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan VanderZee.

Proceeds of the tour will be added to a fund for construction of a youth recreation center here.

Flowers West and Park Ave. Florists will loan Christmas decorations to accent each tour home and diverse bazaar wares will be offered for sale at one of the residences. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be given.



One dollar will buy admission to homes such as the Reece Lawson residence, located six miles north of the city on Hwy. 385 on the west side of the roadway. Shown here, from left, are Mmes. Lawson, G.C. Merritt and Stanley Simmons.

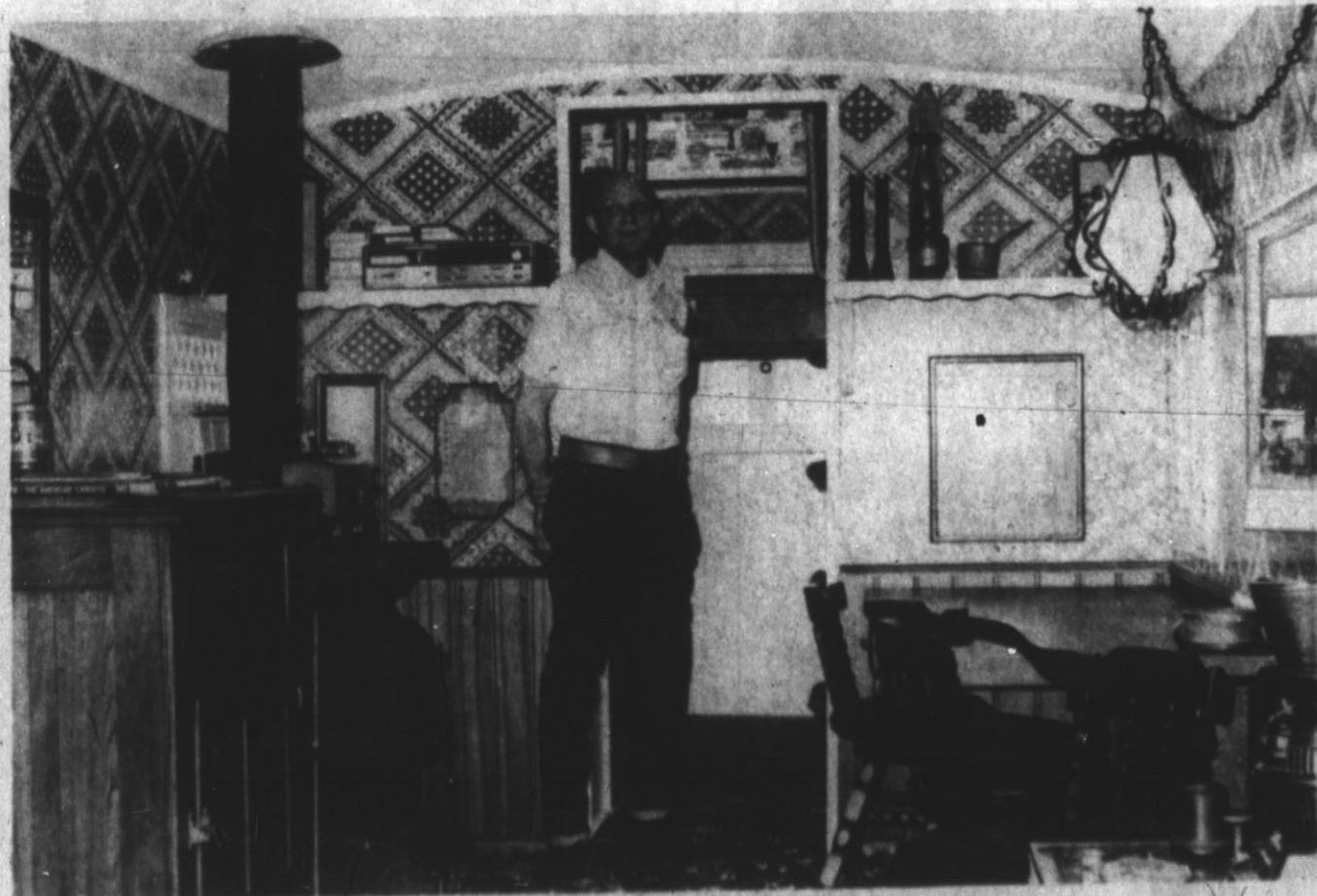


Yuletide decorations contributed by local florists will be prominent in tour sites this afternoon. From left, are Mmes. Roger Williams, Craig Smith and Gerald Martin who will be receiving guests in Mrs. Smith's home from 2-5 p.m. Proceeds will be added to a fund for establishment of a youth recreation center.



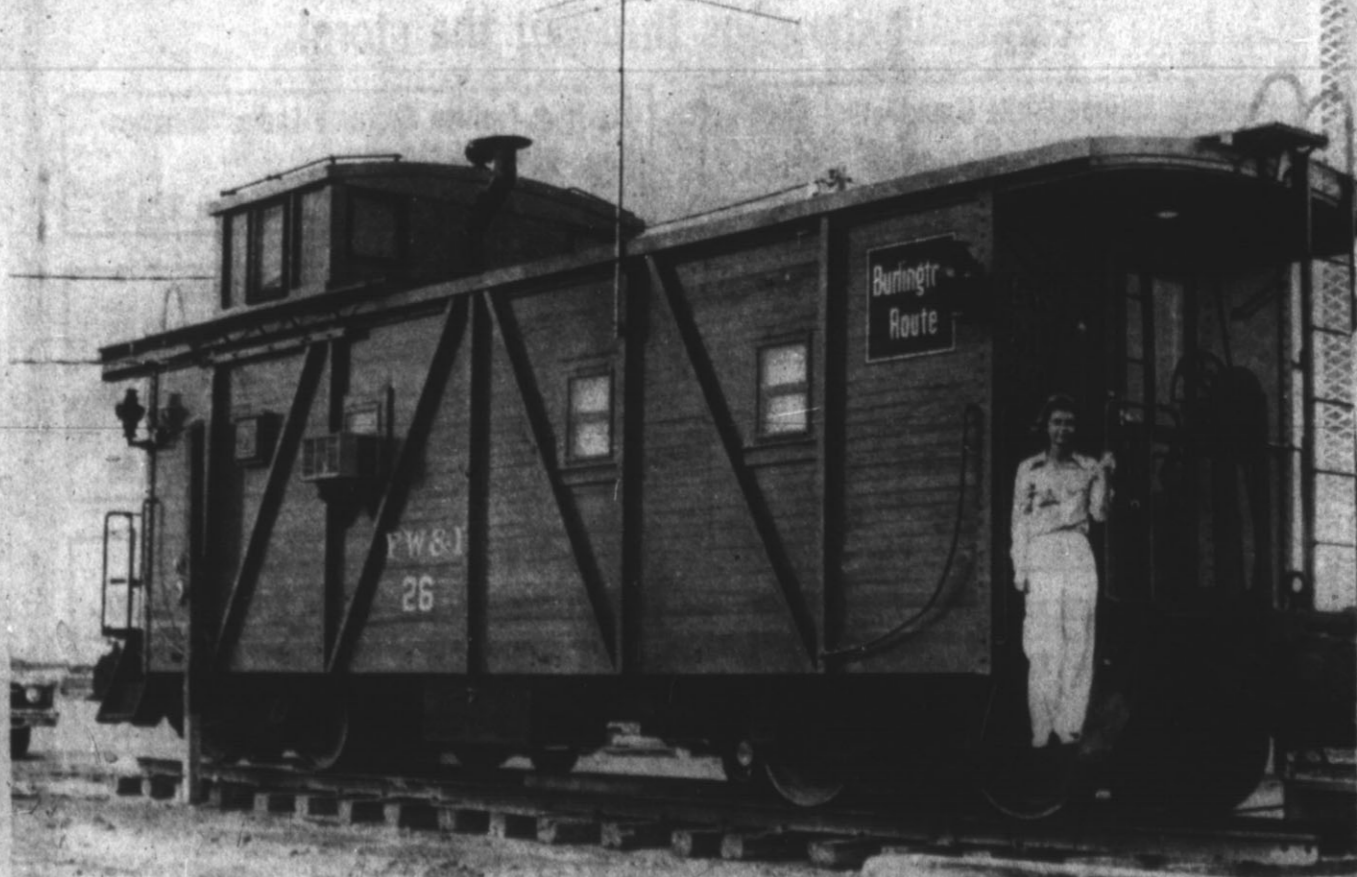
### The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, November 30, 1975



Antique furnishings add a realistic air to the railroad caboose owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan

VanderZee. The refurbished car will be a featured attraction during the tour of homes.



Mrs. Harlan VanderZee stands at the entrance of the red caboose located near the intersection of Holly Sugar Road and Kingwood. Unique bazaar

items will be on sale at one of the five tour locations.



# Couple Exchanges Vows In Ceremony

Miss Deborah Ann Ramaekers of Umbarger and Kenneth Louis Wieck of 510 Ave. J. were married in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Umbarger. The Rev. Ken Keller, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church of Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Ramaekers of Umbarger and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Wieck of

Umbarger.

Two pink and maroon floral arrangements decorated the front altar of the church.

Miss Kathy Arndt served as maid of honor and Tony Villanueva was best man.

The bride's sisters, Misses Elaine, Sharon and Linda Jean Ramaekers, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Marianne Wieck, were bridesmaids.

Groomsmen included the bridegroom's brother, Randy Wieck, his cousin, Mike Wieck,

and Smisson Goodlett and Gary Boyles.

Escorting guests to their seats were Arnold Wieck, brother of the bridegroom, Henry Ramaekers, the bride's brother, Jeff Stocker, and Chris Wieck, the bridegroom's cousin.

Serving as flower girls were Debbie Wieck, the bridegroom's sister, and his niece, Charlotte Wieck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Wieck.

The bridegroom's nephew, Mark Wieck, was ring bearer.

The bride's sister, Miss Elaine Ramaekers, Miss Vicki Gerber and Miss Joyce Nunn sang wedding selections, "Wedding Song," "It's A Brand New Day" and "Sunrise, Sunset."

Accompanying them were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Leonard Conrad, and Miss Patricia Grabber.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal gown of white silk organza over bridal taffets accented with

floral designed Venise lace appliques and seed pearls.

The fitted empire bodice, marked by a satin ribbon, was fashioned with a rounded yoke trimmed with seed pearls. Cluny lace formed the Victorian neckline.

Matching lace, gathered on the moulded sleeves, cascaded over the bride's wrist. The slightly gathered skirt was decorated with cluny lace and swept into a full cathedral train.

The two-tiered veil of bridal illusion trimmed with lace was attached to a camelot cap of Venise and cluny lace. She carried a cascade of gardenia, pixie carnations and baby-breath.



MRS. KENNETH L. WIECK  
...nee Deborah Ramaekers

## Cowan's 24th Anniversary Sale!

### Christmas Gift

SUGGESTIONS FOR EVERYONE ON YOUR LIST.

<b>INFANTS</b> Girls & Boys Silver Cups Bent Handle Spoon Brush & Comb Sets Silver Poringers Identification bracelets Fork and Spoon Sets (baby size) Silver Handled Toothbrushes Silver Rattles or Teething Rings with Silver Bells Rings Locketts Bib Holders Baby Pins Napkin Rings Pearls for Girls (one or more to start a necklace) Picture Frames	Pen and Pencil Sets Brushes—Clothes, Hair, Military Watches—Camping or Utility Rosaries and Medals	Charms, Silver or Gold Watches—Wrist, Lapel or Novelty Pen and Pencil Sets Clocks—Desk, Travel Watch Bands Dresser Sets Silver Starting Pieces or Place Settings	Social Stationery Picture Frames China Crystal Fr. Juries Butane Candles Silver— a) Flatware, Place Settings of Serving Pieces b) Holloware—Decorative Pieces (such as Candlesticks, Candelabra, Flower Bowls, Vases, Dinner Bells) c) Holloware Serving Pieces (such as Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Coffee or Tea Services, Water Pitchers, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Goblets)
<b>2-5 AGE GROUP</b> Girls & Boys Locketts and Chains (Girls)—Gold, Silver, Enamel Rings Necklaces (Girls) Barrettes (Girls) Identification Bracelets Napkin Rings Silver Poringers or Plates Bracelets (Girls) Pearls (Girls) to start or add to necklace Knife, Fork and Spoon Sets (Child's Size) Brush and Comb Sets Silver Cups Rosaries and Medals	<b>13-17 AGE GROUP</b> Girls Necklaces Earrings Pearls—Necklaces, Bracelets— or Pearls (to start or add to necklace) Charm Bracelets Rings—Birthstone, Class, Cameo, Linda Star Bangle Bracelets Dresser Sets—Mirror, Brush and Comb Compacts Barrettes—Hair Clips Pendants Watches—Wrist, Pendant, Novelty Watch Bands Clocks Pen and Pencil Sets Typewriters Radios Stationery Picture Frames Starting Pieces of Silver Flatware	<b>18-21 AGE GROUP</b> Young Men Watches Cuff Links Tie Clips or Tacs Rings—Birthstone, Insignia, Signet, Class Collar Pins Watch Bands Key Chains Dress Studs and Links Money Clips Belt Buckles Identification Bracelets Pocket Knives Pen and Pencil Sets Wallets or Billfolds Clocks Brushes—Clothes, Hair, Military Electric Shavers Radios Cigarette Cases, Lighters Men's Toiletries	<b>MEN</b> Watches—Dress, Sport or Special Purpose Watch Bands Rings—Emblem, Stone, Signet, Diamond, Intaglio Dress Studs and Links Emblematic or Fraternal Jewelry Bracelets Cuff Link and Tie Bar Sets Tie Tacs Key Chains Pocket Knives Money Clips Cigarette Boxes, Cases, Holders, Lighters Desk Accessories—Pens and Pencils, Letter Openers, Scissors Clocks—Desk or Traveling Belt Buckles Dressing Cases Picture Frames Electric Shavers Men's Toiletries Brushes—Clothes, Hair, Military Billfolds, Wallets, or Key Cases Social or Business Stationery Ash Trays Silver Goblets, Cocktail Glasses, Decanters, Ice Bowls, Silver Tongs and other Bar Accessories Carving Sets—Bone or Silver Handles
<b>6-12 AGE GROUP</b> Girls Locketts, Crosses, Rosaries and Medals Necklaces or Pearls (to start or add to necklace) Hair Clips Charms—Silver Bracelets Rings—Birthstone or Signet Identification or Remembrance Bracelets Dresser Sets—Brush, Comb, Mirror Pen and Pencil Sets Thimbles—Gold or Silver Scissors—Gold or Silver	<b>13-17 AGE GROUP</b> Boys Cuff Links Tie Clips or Tacs Watches Watch Bands Key Chains Identification Bracelets Rings—Birthstone, Cameo, Intaglio Pen and Pencil Sets Portfolios—Stationery Clocks—Bedside or Travel Brushes—Clothes, Hair, Military Buckles—Belt Pocket Comb and File Set Typewriters Radios Billfolds	<b>WOMEN</b> Rings—Diamond, Cocktail, Birthstone, Mother's Ring Necklaces Bracelets Charms Pendants, Locketts Earrings Pins, Brooches Pearls—Necklaces, Earrings, Pins, Rings Watches—Wrist, Lapel, Novelty Watch Bands Identification Bracelets Anklets Clocks—Boudoir or Traveling Cigarette Cases, Holders, Lighters Dresser Sets Writing Cases Wallets Compacts and Lipstick Cases Sewing Cases, Thimbles Evening Cases Jewel Cases and Boxes Dressing Cases—Fitted Pen and Pencil Sets	<b>6-12 AGE GROUP</b> Boys Identification Bracelets Tie Clips or Tacs Rings—Birthstone or Signet Knives Belt Buckles

We engrave your jewelry selections at no charge.

Our wallets can have your name stamped in gold at no charge. Gift wrapping free of course -

Come help us celebrate our Anniversary!

Fantastic Bargains thru out the store!

Beautiful Antique White GrandFather Clock  
Reg. \$437<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$325.00

One Gent's rotating Dial Watch, digital fashion  
Reg. \$110<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$82.50

Famous Brand Gent's Electric Watches  
Reg. \$395<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$295.00  
Reg. \$200<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$150.00  
Reg. \$250<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$187.50

Pottery for 8 Reg. \$234<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$75.00  
Pottery for 4 Reg. \$56<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$23.50  
Pottery for 8 Reg. \$219<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$75.00

Six High Fashion Costume Ladies' Watches  
Reg. \$21<sup>00</sup> thru \$39.95  
Sale Price \$15.75 thru \$29.95

One Service for 8 Silverplate Flatware  
Reg. \$175<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$89.95

One Service for 8 Stainless Flatware  
Reg. \$160<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$79.95

One Service for 8 Stainless Flatware  
Reg. \$75<sup>00</sup> Sale Price \$50.00

Numerous other sale tagged items!

**Cowan Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford  
We're open til 8:00 on Thursday nights!

The couple will be at home at 510 Ave. J. after Dec. 5.

The bride attended West Texas State University and graduated from Canyon High School in 1973.

The bridegroom, employed at Big T. Pump Co., is a 1974 graduate of WTSU and graduated in 1970 from Alamo Catholic High School in Amarillo.

#### It's Expected

Clerk (to manager of store): "When I sold that lamp why did you want me to bill him extra for the shade, electric cord, and a bulb?"

Manager: "Oh, he's our local automobile dealer."

#### Too Much

Overheard at the bureau of naturalization:

"Do you promise to support the Constitution of the United States?"

"Me? How could I? I've got a wife and six children to support."

Continued reduced tax approved by Ullman panel.

## Open Communication Improves Home Life

Open, honest communication is one tool for improving family relationships, Mrs. Ilene Miller, a family life education specialist says.

"But learning to communicate effectively with loved ones isn't always easy. Differences in values and feelings cause conflict and misunderstanding," she added.

Mrs. Miller is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"First, remember that both words and actions communicate. Facial expressions, tone of voice, posture, breathing tempo and many other actions communicate a person's feelings and attitudes.

"Actions should speak the same as words—not louder—for best communication. It's hard to understand when a speaker says one thing but his actions don't back up his words. For example, it's especially confusing to a young child when his parents

ing—to learn other family members' views of the situation before taking action or responding," the specialist advised.

She said that sharing feelings—even negative ones—is another way to build good communication within a family.

"Everyone feels angry, frustrated, jealous or sad at times, and it's encouraging to live in a home where expressing these feelings is acceptable. Trusting and sharing problems or concerns with family is a signal that communication is working well," Mrs. Miller said.

But in order to share feelings, mutual trust and respect are necessary. Communication is improved when family members discard methods that lead to resentment and self-doubt, she added.

"Name calling, constant criticism, threats and accusations tend to break down effective communication among family members. Instead, concentrate on positive feelings and aspects of the situation. Specifically, state your own ideas and feelings, rather than verbally attacking the other person."

### 4-H Members Plan Party

Rheadonna Thompson and Sandra Lann were welcomed as new members by the Dandi Doer's 4-H Club Tuesday at Community Center.

During the business meeting, it was announced that the 4-H Food Show will be held Dec. 6 at the Bull Barn. Also, plans were made by the group for a Christmas party scheduled Dec. 9.

Finishing the group's project, liquid embroidery, were Janie Aguilar, Tracy Adams, Regina Bryan, Naomi Fuhrmann, Janet Hamby, Debbie McCarley.

Also, Carie Jones, Karen Elaine Jones, Karen Jo Jones, Renea Pagett, Deann Walser, Michelle Worley, Karen Coplen and Annabell Aguilar.

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# By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

The art of putting the garden to bed for winter is quite a chore. Have just returned from working with some of the plants I wanted to bank the soil around and add mulch around others. The cold wind made me work a little faster and soon I decided that the warmth of the house would be good. However, I will be putting out tulips this afternoon.

As we approach Thanksgiving and Christmas, there is always that certain spirit in the air, which lifts the heart and causes us to get busy with holiday plans.

Remember, now is the time, when the needled and broad leaved evergreens can be pruned, for materials to be used for holiday arrangements. I have already planned an arrangement in which I am going to use holly Boxwood also is excellent filler; it is adaptable to most all plant materials.

Use caution in cutting, be sure and use a sharp knife, clippers or your favorite tool. Cut quickly, and keep in mind as you trim and cut, that you are setting the pattern of growth for the plant. After this chore, be sure and pull the soil to the base of the plant and add some mulch around the base of the plant, also roses.

One day this week I was taking a sight-seeing cruise about town and saw some well cared for evergreens, both the broad leaf and the needled, also some lovely pine cones which made some of the needled green trees look like Christmas trees. There is a very beautiful tree at the Ben Childer's home, on which there is a bountiful crop of beautiful pine cones.

**HERB GARDENING:** For gourmet cooks, herb growing is a rewarding hobby. It is great to have them at your fingertips, when cooking or decorating a finished, tasty dish. A bit of green always adds that certain something which makes the food look more inviting.

Herbs can be grown year round—indoors or out, depending on the season. Not only are they good for seasoning and decorating, they are fragrant plants and add cheer to that certain spot which needs a lift.

The indoor herb gardener should select a south or west window for the growing herbs. However, different herbs have different light requirements, but most need a sunny location and, in winter, some added light, which can be produced by a "grow light" or fluorescents are helpful supplements.

Yesterday, a shopper and I were looking at a most attractive plant tray (which had been beautifully painted) and we each pictured growing plants or herbs in attractive pots, in the tray. By the way, it was a chicken feeder tray...metal which was a thing of beauty when the artist had finished decorating it.

In planning an herb indoor garden, keep in mind names, maintenance and growth patterns. When selections have been made, study the seed packets carefully. As to their maintenance, it is wise that we remember a general rule of growing plants and that they need more water; so do occupants of clay pots and hanging baskets.

Misting and grouping the plants on a tray (as mentioned above) cover the bottom of the tray with pebble and keep them moist and you will find that this is a very important feature for the maintenance of your herbs. Don't drench, though—they don't like soggy roots.

When planting, mix two parts of sterilized potting soil and one part coarse sand or perlite. To insure sweetness, add a cup of ground limestone or crushed charcoal per bushel of soil or one teaspoon of it per five-inch pot. Also add a bit of sharp sand, this will give them iodine. If using pots, place an inch of gravel in the bottom of the pot. The following are some

suggestions for selecting herbs; parsley basil, chives, mint, sage, tarragon and thyme, if they are not winter hardy in the area. If so, grow them outside and choose those which will not winter outside.

The leaves should be gathered as they mature. Place in air tight containers. Light will cause deterioration and loss of all flavor. Indoor gardening is fun, it will add spice to your shut-in days.

**CACTI...** If you are growing a dish garden in which there are cacti plantings, it is good to remember that the amount of water to use is dependent upon the season and age of plant. During active growth, they can use almost as much water as other plants but when they are resting during fall and winter, water them only enough to keep the plants from shriveling.

As we plan for Christmas, let us be thoughtful, remembering the greatest joy we can have is sharing with others.

## One Turkey Provides For Four Meals

Four holiday meals from one turkey can help stretch the food budget, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She's with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Purchase one freshly processed turkey and cut into pieces using a sharp knife.

"Wings, back parts, neck and giblets may be used in a casserole, as turkey and dumplings or for stew or soups."

Each full leg—that's drumstick and thigh—when roasted with dressing will make a full main course for a family of four.

And the breast roasted provides a special dinner for up to eight people, Miss Reasonover said.

"To have the turkey ready to prepare, freeze the four groups of pieces separately and label for the intended use.

"When ready to use, thaw the turkey in the refrigerator to avoid spoilage," the specialist reminded.



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## Mail-Order Shopping Convenient, Speedy

Mail-order catalogs are one means of turning listless holiday shopping into "less list" shopping. Mrs. Linda McCormack, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Shopping through mail-order catalogs can help consumers quickly check off items on this year's gift list while they also avoid long lines in stores, the push and shove of crowds and wasted time and energy.

"And if a showroom is close by, the shopper can place an order and receive purchases within minutes. But remember to order early so purchases come before Christmas," she said.

Mrs. McCormack is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Other consumer helpers are catalogs for the 'exceptional' person on a gift list—the left-handed person, the oversized or undersized person, and even the four-legged 'family members'.

Before placing an order, carefully read the company policy on returns and estimated delivery dates. The majority of mail-order merchants are reliable and willing to exchange colors and sizes—or refund money—on any item that hasn't been personalized for the recipient, she said.

Christmas shopping hint—shop on weekday mornings. Wednesday is often the least crowded day. Mrs. Linda McCormack, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

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# gifts gifts

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# Hospital Notes

## PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. George Shields, 610 Stanton; Mrs. Dewey Simons, 800 Irving; Clyde Thomas, 309 Grand; Melissa Wood, 619 Stanton; Raymond Wristler, 213 Ave. J.

Frank Zinser Jr., Route 5; Eric Rushing, Frions; Mrs. Allen Cansler, 533 Willow Lane; Mrs. Hester Cash, Westgate; Herman Cherry Jr., 809 Irving; Faust Collier, Route 2; Leslie Combs, 109 Kingwood; Sammy Disney, 112 Ave. H.; William Fellers, Route 1; Hubert Goodson, 735 Ave. G. Mrs. James Hammett, Route 1.

Rene Harrell, 207 Ave. A.; Mrs. Joe Liscano, 506 W. 5th; Mattie Mapes, Kings Manor; Jerome Miles, 403 E. 4th; Leo Ohlig, 409 Blevins.

Julia Mungia, Bluewater Garden Apts.; Roscorio Ortiz, P.O. Box 1162; Bennie Moore, 1505 Plains; Sylvia Latham, 205 Funston; Gussie Jones, 218 Ave. A.; Nannie Curry Kings Manor.

## PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Samuel Ruiz, Bart West, Catrina Perez, Mrs. Juan Jackson, Mrs. Dudley Hughes, Mrs. Terry Johnson, Deniz Pulliam, Mrs. Larry Kuper, Nov. 24.

Mrs. Mary Rando, Frankie Wells, Lewis West, Celestina Perez, Mrs. Albert Maxwell, Marie Huntley, Margaret Holloway, Bess May, Leta Kaul, Nov. 26.

Mrs. J.D. Richardson, Steven Jones, Nancy Prather, Rene Harrell, Shera Hammett, Nov. 27.

Mrs. Merced Salinas, Carmen Liscano, Jane Hughes, Nov. 28.



## Wedding Plans Made

Miss Marita Nash, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Nash of 118 Mimosa, and Kenneth Cooksey will exchange nuptial vows Dec. 27 in First Christian Church. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cooksey of Hereford, the prospective bridegroom is employed at Holly Sugar. Miss Nash is currently a senior student at Hereford High School and her fiancé graduated from HHS in 1973.

## Blood Check

Perform a death defying feat! Have your blood pressure checked, Saturday, December 13, at Sugarland Mall between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

This service is sponsored free of charge by the Deaf Smith County Chapter of the American Heart Association in conjunction with the Department of Nursing Service and the Hospital Auxiliary of Deaf Smith General Hospital.

## 4-H Club Welcomes Who's New Members

Mr. and Mrs. M. Salinas of 616 Irving are the parents of a son, Joshua, born Nov. 25. He weighed 6 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Simons of 800 Irving are the parents of a daughter, Robin Kristopher, born Nov. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cansler of 533 Willow Lane are the parents of a daughter, Taren Gene, born Nov. 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

A Christmas party was planned by members of Merry Maidens 4-H Club Monday afternoon when they met for their regularly scheduled meeting at Community Center.

The party will be held Dec. 15 at the home of JoAnn Wagner. Members present included Wendy Reid, Cynthia Streun, Robbin Umsted and Cindy Duncan.

## TV & Weather

Many television stations force-feed listeners weather reports featuring commercials, of course, and much national weather data at the beginning. The local weather is held back for the last minute.

The idea is to lengthen the program so it can be sold to a sponsor for more and to hold viewers until the end. Thus the eastern listener who wants the weather must sit through talk about snow in the northwest (could he possibly care?) and the westerner must listen to weather data about the southeast, etc.

There is, of course, some passing interest in weather two thousand miles away but not much. And each television station these days seems to have a different map, different symbols, spangles and whirligigs—representing fronts, etc.

Could we not have standard weather symbols, perhaps authorized by the federal weather service, and the local weather without the stretched-out program-making?

# Couple Are Wed At Country Club

Mary Elizabeth Hale of 326 Star and Edward Dziuk Jr. of Route 4 were married at noon Thursday in the Halbert Room, Hereford Country Club. The Rev. Freelin E. Suttle officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. and Mrs. R.H. Walvoord of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dziuk Sr., Route 2.

Decorations included two bouquets of bird of paradise flowers arranged on pedestals. Individual tables were centered with orange candles accented with babybreath and brown and green leaves. Cornucopia filled with fruit decorated the serving bar.

Daughters of the bride, Mrs. Alan Gowdy and Mrs. Mike Horton, served as matrons of honor and the bridegroom's son, Chris Dziuk, was best man.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's sons-in-law

Alan Gowdy and Mike Horton.

The musical portion of the ceremony was begun by Mrs. Gowdy singing "Twelfth Of Never" followed by David Dziuk's rendition of "One Hand, One Heart." Randy Walvoord vocalized the "Lord's Prayer" accompanied by pianist John Fielder.

The bride wore a two-piece beige chiffon gown fashioned with an embroidered white bodice and long sleeves.

She carried a cascade of bird of paradise flowers, green leaves with orange tapers. As a good-luck piece, she wore a rope of pearls.

Bridal attendants wore multi-colored fall tone dresses designed after the bridal gown and carried nosegays similar to the bride's bouquet.

The bride's sister, Betty Jo Dillon invited guests to the registry table at the dinner held in the Halbert Room.

Rebecca and Dieder Dzuik, daughters of the bridegroom, served the two-layer colonnade cake decorated with orange flowers.

The refreshment table, covered with an orange cloth and skirted with orange net, was centered with the bride's cake and an epergne with orange tapers trimmed with ivy and babybreath.

Leaving for a wedding trip, the bride wore a blue suede cloth pants suit. The couple will be at home after Monday at 326 Star.

Mrs. Dziuk is employed as a 6th grade teacher at Aikman Elementary School and the bridegroom is engaged in farming north of Hereford.

Out-of-town guests included Dieder Dzuik of McAllen; Rebecca Dziuk of Fort Worth; Jim Dziuk of Wichita, Kans.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Hunt, Midwest City, Okla.

Others, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Walvoord of North Lauderdale, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Walvoord and Betty Jo Dillon, all of Houston; Mr. and Mrs. John Walvoord of Carrollton; Mr. and Mrs. David Walvoord, Kit, Keith and Scott, and Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Walvoord, all of Amarillo.

## School Menus

### PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Turkey pot pie, blackeye peas, pickled beets, applesauce, cookie, hot rolls and butter, milk.

TUESDAY—Hot dog with chili and mustard, cabbage and carrot salad, pinto beans, apple cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Ravioli casserole with cheese, buttered carrots, green beans, chocolate cake, hot rolls and butter, milk.

THURSDAY—Mexican meat loaf, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, Jello with fruit, sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY—Hamburger, pickle, onion, lettuce, tomato, French fries, cherry cobbler, milk.

### ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Burritos, tossed salad; green beans, coconut cake, milk.

TUESDAY—Fried chicken, carrot sticks, applesauce, buttered bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY—Sauerkraut and weiners, buttered potatoes, peas, peaches, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage-pepper salad, cinnamon rolls, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY—Grilled cheese sandwiches, potato chips, tossed salad, chocolate pudding, milk.

If you think you have plenty of time for your Christmas shopping, here's a little reminder: there are only about thirty shopping days left before Christmas, 1975.

# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

## Holiday Entertaining And Gifts

Cut the cost of holiday parties by using "double purpose" decorations—fabric tablecloths and edible centerpieces.

For an old-fashioned or Bicentennial holiday party, cut calico material with pinking shears to drape over the table. Then use the material later for a garment. Fill decorative empty bottles with calico flowers to match the tablecloth.

Have the party food serve as the main attraction on the table. For example, buy styrofoam cut in a cone or ball shape. Take parsley and fasten to the styrofoam with hairpins until completely covered. Then place toothpicks over the parsley tree or ball and add cherry tomatoes.

Place the "tree" on a tray and surround the nutritious vegetables such as carrot curls, celery fans, cucumber and zucchini sticks, fresh broccoli and cauliflower. Prepare a favorite vegetable dip.

A festive holiday punch containing cranberry juice, lemonade and club soda with a colorful ice ring afloat will add sparkle to any table. Prepare the ice ring by filling a tube pan or bundt pan with fresh strawberries, green grapes, lemon slices, mint and water tinted with red food coloring.

Other party menu suggestions include

--Thin-sliced smoked meats or sausages in barbecue sauce.

--A tray filled with fruit cake sliced thinly, fruit cake cookies or peanut butter blossoms.

--A wedge of cheese with crackers in a basket containing calico napkins.

Keeping the party foods simple to serve helps the hostess enjoy the party along with her guests.

One of the "hottest" gift items this Christmas will be a hair dryer.

Called styling combs, hair stylers or styling dryers, all are designed to dry, brush, wave, smooth or detangle hair. And many styles and accessories are available.

In choosing a hair dryer, consumers need to check these points.

--What attachments or accessories are furnished, and how many of these actually will be used? Will they perform the function desired?

--Operating features also vary widely. Controls should be clearly marked and easily manipulated. Hold the appliance to test for easy handling and comfortable weight.

Is it too heavy to hold long enough to dry hair? Also, think about the distribution of weight for easiest handling. How does the handle fit your hand?

--Noise and vibration are often overlooked. Ask to try out in the store the model being considered.

--How much wattage is necessary for adequate hair drying? Most popular wattage ranges from 600-800, for an average temperature of 170 degrees F. Higher wattages are available but may not be needed for all hairstyles.

And don't forget safety considerations in selecting hair dryers. A common problem with all hand-held appliances is that they may become hazardous if operated after being dropped on a hard surface.

Also since the appliances are most frequently used in bathrooms, even the most cautious person could drop it into the basin. Most stylers have a safety device that shuts down the motor if the appliance overheats, and this feature should be considered a necessity.

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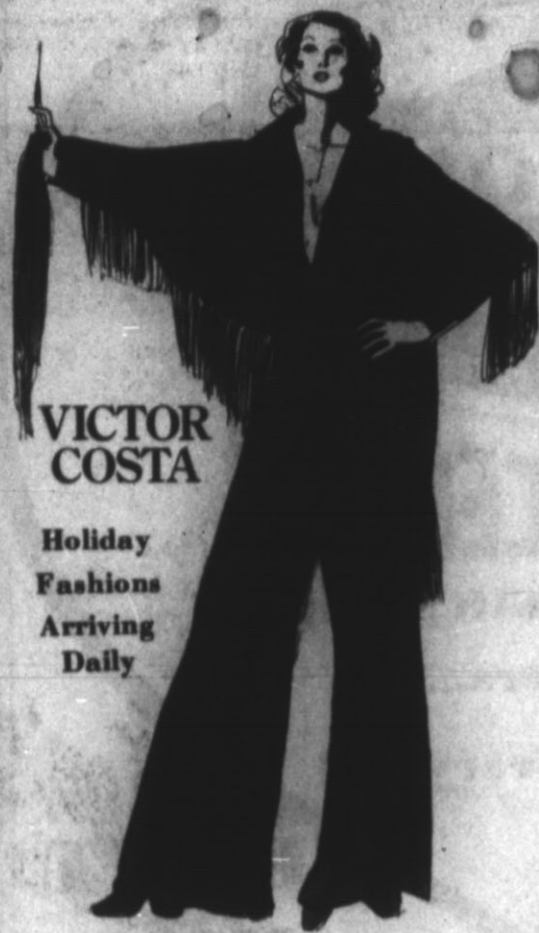
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# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**

Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

El Paso Duro Home Demonstration Club, home of Mrs. Lynn Fisher, 706 Cherokee, 7 p.m.

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Hall.

Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, 100 F Hall, 8 p.m.

Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Dawn Lions, Dawn Community building, 7 p.m.

Young Homemakers Home Demonstration Club, to meet in the home of Mrs. Joe Wallace, 2:30 p.m.

Buffaloes 4-H Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.

Summerfield 4-H Club, First Baptist Church of Summerfield, 6:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at church, 10 a.m.

Executive board meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Caison Steak House, noon.

Young Homemakers of Texas, Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room, 7:30 p.m.

American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.

La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Ansel McDowell, 207 N. Texas, 7:30 p.m.

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Don Childers, 226 Juniper, 7:30 p.m.

Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.

Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.

County 4-H Parent-Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**

Simms Study-Craft Club, Christmas party at Simms Community building, 8 p.m.

United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch church, noon.

United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m., followed by luncheon at 12:15 p.m.

Noon Lions Civic Club Center, noon.

Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.

Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.

**THURSDAY**

Hereford Study Club, Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.

Allegria Study Club, REC Medallion Room, 9:30 a.m.

Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Keith Simmer, 203 N. Texas, 2 p.m.

Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, First National Bank Community Room 7:30 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.

BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 6:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Christmas party and election of officers, Dickies Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. N.D. Bartlett, 537 W. 15th, 9:30 a.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club, holiday dinner at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.

Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

Story hour for children, grades F-4 at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.

**SATURDAY**

4-H Foods Project at Community Center, 1:30 p.m.

## Mrs. Farkas Is Honoree At Shower

Mrs. Paul F. Farkas was honored with a layette shower Saturday afternoon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building.

Carnation corsages decorated with pink and blue baby socks were presented to the honoree, her mother, Mrs. JoEd Cupell, and mother-in-law, Mrs. Rosemary Farkas.

Hostesses included Mmes. Kelvin Betzen, David Cupell, Ronnie Reiter, David Vines and David Watts.



## Choir Performs Monday

Choir members from La Plata Junior High School sang several selections Monday morning in the auditorium at West Central Elementary School. The choral group is directed by Bill Devers.

## Current Beef Prices Fair At Supermarket

With demand for beef on the "light" side during the holidays, prices on beef in Texas grocery stores will be reasonable this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt predicts.

She is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Best values will be on chuck cuts, corned beef, ground beef, standing rib roast and liver."

At pork counters, consumers can find best values on loin roasts and liver, she added.

"Fryer chickens remain a good buy, pricewise, and quality is excellent. However, egg prices are up, especially on large sizes. With the exception of markets that are featuring large-size eggs, the medium size may be a better value, Mrs. Clyatt said.

Dairy specials include cream cheese, sour cream, whipping cream and margarine.

At vegetable counters, the economy buys center on potatoes—both white and sweet, along with several cabbage-type items, such as broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cabbage itself.

Other most economical vegetable choices are carrots, mustard, collard and turnip greens—along with turnip tops, rutabagas, hard-shell squash and dry yellow onions.

Fresh fruit at budget prices includes oranges, grapefruit, tangerines, apples, Emperor grapes and bananas.

Other scattered store features likely will be sugar, canned cranberry sauce, pumpkin, corn and peaches.

**CONSUMER WATCH:** WORDS Frozen-food choices, now more plentiful, also may have special prices—particularly on strawberries, peas, corn, squash and pumpkin pie.

## Shower Honors Karen Currin

A tapering cascade of antiqued fruit formed an autumn centerpiece for a bridal shower honoring Miss Karen Currin Saturday afternoon in the Reynold Herr home, 103 Aspen.

The honoree and Darrell Knabe will exchange marriage vows in Central Christian Church at Bryan on Jan. 3.

Miss Currin and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Dwaine Knabe, were presented corsages and stood in the receiving line with Mrs. Herr.

Punch and cake were served with crystal appointments by Miss LaNita Herr and Miss Taffy Herr from a table draped with a gold cloth and ecru lace overlay. Five gold candles rose from the cluster of amber fruit.

Mrs. Allen Evers provided piano music during the courtesy.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Herr were Mmes. Arthur Blackburn, Ralph Paul, Owen Andrews, Eliza Warrick, Ralph Packard, Billy Grissom and Carl Scumbato.

Also, Mmes. John Warren, Mark Koenig, E.H. Loerwald, E.N. Reinart, Connie Urbanczyk and Cecelia Vasek.



## SWEET AND SOUR SAUSAGE WITH RICE

- |   |                        |
|---|------------------------|
| 1 lb. smoked country-style link sausage | 1/3 cup honey          |
| 1/2 cup water                           | 3 Tbsp. soy sauce      |
| 1 can (20 oz.) pineapple chunks         | 1 Tbsp. vinegar        |
| 1 large green pepper, thinly sliced     | 2 Tbsp. cornstarch     |
| 1 Tbsp. butter                          | 2 tsp. ginger          |
|   | 1/2 tsp. garlic powder |
|   | 3 cups hot cooked rice |

Cover and simmer sausage in water for about 10 minutes. Drain. Cut in 2-inch pieces. Drain pineapple, reserving liquid. Add water to liquid to make 1-1/2 cups. Sauté green pepper and pineapple in butter about 2 minutes. Add sausage, honey, soy sauce and vinegar. Mix cornstarch with ginger and garlic; blend in measured liquid. Pour over sausage. Cook and stir over medium heat until thickened. Serve over rice. Yield: 6 servings.

For additional meat recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.



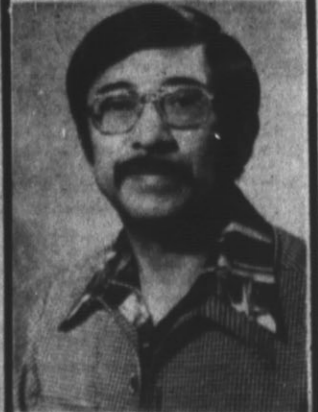
**A COMPANY-SPECIAL DISH—**Impress your guests or your family with attractive, delicious Sweet and Sour Sausage, Pineapple, green pepper and honey give that old favorite, sausage, a new look and taste. Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest serving Sweet and Sour Sausage over fluffy, hot rice for an Oriental-style treat.

Simon says spending goal is slowing not cutting.

White-collar crime fight leaders selected.

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## ANNOUNCING!

Effective December 1, 1975, Amarillo Globe News will be under new distributorship. For information and new subscriptions please contact David Saul, Phone Number 364-5410

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Wyche Home Demonstration Club, holiday dinner at Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7 p.m.



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The Hereford Brand  
Farm News

## Food May Aid U.S. To Chart New Course

"There are indications that the United States has found itself with a new weapon," Dr. H.O. Kunkel, dean of agriculture at Texas A&M University, said here recently.

Dean Kunkel pointed out to Kiwanis Club members in Dallas that the products of

American agriculture used as a "food weapon" may be aiding the U.S. in charting a new international course.

"My purpose is to note that government is becoming more involved in international marketing. Agriculture is not determining our international agricultural policy—the Department of State is," Kunkel said.

He noted that food and food production is a matter as much on the minds of national policy makers as is military balance among world powers.

According to Kunkel, the U.S., which has 6 per cent of the world's population, consumes 16 per cent of the world's annual supply of grain and livestock, but produces 22 per cent of the world's grain and livestock.

Benefits of exports to off-farm domestic economy are not to be overlooked, said the agricultural official.

"Last year, 1.2 million jobs were related to agricultural exports. Half of these were off the farm. Every dollar value exported results in two dollars of expanded economic activity, an extra dollar higher income to wage earners, profits and taxes for the government."

Continuing, Kunkel said, "The contribution of agricultural exports, altogether \$22 billion, to our balance of payments made it possible for the American economy to

weather a tripling of the price of imported oil while maintaining relative stability in the value of the dollar."

It will take research and development as we build future technology that will meet requirements, said the dean. "We must look ahead with responsibility. It will take a commitment on the part of our government. It will take work, much of it demanding of our best abilities, but always requiring dedicated effort."

Kunkel urged consumers and interested people in Texas "to regard food production as a noble enterprise, worthy of the best of us and worthy of the interest and understanding of all of us."

### Tick Research Building Began

Construction has begun on a research building at Falcon Heights, Texas, which will be used for developing means of protecting cattle from tick fever, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Researchers at the Falcon Heights facility will be seeking an effective and inexpensive inoculation to produce immunity to tick fever. Results of the research will be shared with cattlemen throughout the world.

National Farmers Union President Tony T. Dechant of Denver and recently elected president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers will be the featured speaker for the 1975 annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union.

The 72nd annual meeting of the state-wide general farm organization will convene in Fort Worth at the Hilton Inn on Friday, December 5. The farmer and rancher delegates will be in Fort Worth to develop the organization's legislative and organizational goals for 1976.

Attorney-General John Hill will open the convention session on Friday morning. He will be followed on the program by Rocky Mountain Farmers Union President John Stencel of Denver.

The theme of the two-day conclave "1976: The Year For Parity And Abundance", will be set when Victor Ray, Assistant to the President of National Farmers Union, presents the "Farmers Union Plan for Parity

and Abundance". Ray's multimedia presentation will be followed by a panel discussion and question and answer period. Ray Novak, President of the National Farmers Union Insurance Companies will make his annual report to the delegates and members on Friday morning also. Texas Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong will be the principal speaker for the evening session.

Saturday morning's session will open with a report on Farmers Union Young Couples activities by Gaylon and Margaret Amonett of Lorenzo. Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman will present his annual report on the status of the Texas Farmers Union to the membership on Friday morning.

Highlighting Saturday morning's activities will be an address by United States Senator John Tower of Texas. Tower recently introduced a Farmers Union supported bill in the Senate allowing direct marketing of farm commodities

to consumers by producers. The entire Saturday afternoon session will be devoted to policy debate and adoption by the convention delegates.

President Tony Dechant will be the speaker for the Western barbeque and concluding session of the convention on Saturday evening. Dechant, who was elected president of the IFAP at its recent Washington, D.C. meeting, now heads the international farm organization consisting of agricultural organizations from virtually every agricultural producing country in the world, in addition to his presidency of the National Farmers Union.

The convention program will also include:

Dr. Bill Black of Texas A&M University who will moderate a panel discussion on "Texas Agricultural Markets and Issues for the 1980's". Black will be assisted by several prominent agricultural commodity experts during the discussion. The marketing seminar will be held on Friday afternoon.

Bobbie Wygant, Anchorperson of KXAS "Inside Area Five" who will be the featured speaker for the Ladies Luncheon and Program on Friday.

A special attraction for the young people attending the convention will be a complete tour of the broadcasting facilities of a major radio and television studio. Sherry Leach, Director of Youth and Young

## Changes Due In Burning Laws

Agricultural producers, landowners, city officials and others directing outdoor burning operations must soon comply with new regulations set forth by the Texas Air Control Board.

The new outdoor burning regulations which become effective December 5 outline conditions under which burning can be acceptably practiced, points out Dr. John Sweeten, agricultural engineer in waste management for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Agricultural producers who in the past have burned crop residues and rangeland to enhance production will be particularly affected by the new regulations," says the Texas A&M University System engineer.

"Outdoor burning in these instances will be allowed when no practical alternative exists. However, certain conditions must be met. The wind must be in a direction that will carry smoke away from urban areas, and wind speed must be between 6 and 23 miles per hour. Furthermore, open burning must take place at least 300 feet from residential, commercial or industrial areas. To allow maximum dispersions, burning should only be conducted between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. insofar as is 'reasonably practical.'"

The new regulations make special reference to the burning of salt marsh grass along the Texas Gulf Coast. Such burning requires prior notification of the nearest regional office of the Texas Air Control Board.

"Several other key items in the new regulations deal with burning of municipal solid waste," notes Sweeten. "The population ceiling on cities and towns that can use outdoor burning to dispose of garbage and trash has been lowered to 3,000 people. And municipal solid waste disposal sites that are burned must be located at least 300 yards from a public road and one mile from a residential or commercial area. Limits are also placed on the hours during which municipal

solid waste may be burned."

The new regulations also authorize outdoor burning to dispose of diseased animals to prevent disease transmission. And, garbage and trash can also be burned at private residences when regular collection service is not provided.

"These regulations are designed to help solve most of the problems associated with outdoor burning while at the same time not imposing economic hardship on landowners," says the agricultural engineer. "In effect, they require both the landowner and Texas Air Control Board staff to make sure that atmospheric conditions for outdoor burning are suitable for pollutant dispersal."

Sweeten encourages anyone interested in studying a copy of the new outdoor burning regulations to contact his local county Extension office.

## Farmers Union Convention Set

Adult Activities for National Farmers Union will present a program for the youth members and youth leaders on Saturday morning.

Texas Farmers Union President Jay Naman of Waco has issued an open invitation to all farmers and ranchers to attend the convention to learn first-hand the workings and policy making procedures of a "grass-roots" farm organization.

"The 1975 Texas Farmers Union state convention may well

be the most important ever held by this organization. The delegates must write a program which will assure adequate income protection for producers and reasonable food costs for consumers. If farmers are to stay in business and consumers have adequate supplies of food and fiber, then the challenge before the delegates at this convention will be to write a program which will awaken our representatives in Washington to the need for a good farm and food policy." Naman said.

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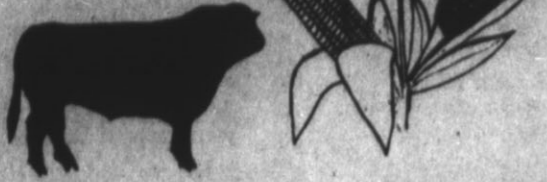
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## Hereford Brand Farm News



### Cotton Forecast Reduced; Total Set at 2.8 Million Bales

AUSTIN—The forecast for upland cotton production in Texas this year has been revised downward slightly as a result of unusual weather conditions on the High Plains.

Production, first forecast at 3.025 million bales, is now forecast at 2.86 million bales.

The revised figure still reflects an increase over last year's short crop of only 2.462 million bales, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Yield per acre is expected to average 343 pounds, a considerable improvement over last year's drought-plagued yield of 269 pounds.

At the beginning of November, cotton harvest for the state was on schedule with last year, at 29 percent completion.

#### LOST DOG

Reward for return of our St. Bernard... answers to the name Tubby.

Contact Kevin Fox at 120 Star or call 364-0605

## Annual PEP Meet Is Set

About 500 persons are expected to attend the sixth annual meeting of the Panhandle Economic Program Dec. 2, which gets underway at the Villa Motel and convention center in Amarillo, with opening remarks at 9:30 a.m.

Allen Paul, executive director of the Agricultural Council of America, Washington, D.C. will speak on city-farm partnerships. Dr. John A. Hopkin, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics, Texas A&M University, will talk about concerns and trends in the financing of agricultural enterprise.

Hopkin's speech is first on the morning agenda, and will be followed with task force sessions at 10:30. The four sessions will revolve around the areas of family life and youth, crop, beef cattle and swine.

## Cattle Outlook Improved By '77?

Although 1977 may seem like a long way off, that's the target year when things should start looking up for cattlemen.

afternoon speaker. Election of officers and a business meeting will end the event.

"This annual meeting offers an excellent opportunity for area citizens to become involved in the building and expanding of the social and economic structures of our area," says Paul Gross, District Agent with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, who is coordinating the activities. "We welcome and encourage anyone who can do so to attend."

Panhandle economic program, commonly known as PEP, is an educational thrust developed by leaders from 25 High Plains and Panhandle counties aimed at social and economic improvement. The voluntary organization is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

A livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service believes that if cow slaughter continues heavy through next year and if replacement heifers are at a low level, then the market outlook for cattle should brighten once again.

"We've had too many cows on hand for the past two years, and we must continue to cull our herds to get them back in line with the demand for calves and beef," says Dr. Ed Uvacek. "If cow slaughter continues heavy in 1976, we should have a much smaller calf crop in 1977. By this time, there should also be an expanded demand for feeder calves by feedlots, so the overall cattle outlook should improve."

What can cattlemen do to stay in business for another year or so until prices hopefully improve?

"Mainly, producers have got to figure every possible way to cut costs," contends the Texas A&M University System specialist.

## ASCS News Committee Election Deadline Is Dec. 1

By CAROLYN HACKER

COMMITTEE ELECTION: Election ballots for community committeemen were mailed from this office on November 21. Final date for return of voted ballots is December 1st. County convention for electing county committeemen, will be December 10, at 9:00 a.m. in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, and is open to the public.

1976 FEED GRAIN ALLOTMENT ANNOUNCED: The 1976 national allotment of 89 million acres, is unchanged from last year. The national allotment does not limit the amount of feed grains that may be planted. It is used solely as a basis for making payments to producers should the market price fall below the established target prices, or if growers suffer crop losses because of a natural disaster.

#### GRAM ANNOUNCED:

A. The national base acreage allotment is 11,000,000 acres.

B. The national production goal is 12,376,000 standard bales of 480 pounds, net weight.

C. The preliminary loan rate is 37.12 cents per pound, applicable to middling one-inch (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9 net weight, at average location in the U.S.

D. The 1976 target price will be determined and announced after January 1, 1976. To be eligible for a payment based on this target price, cotton is required to be planted.

E. A farm may qualify for a disaster payment if any part of the allotment was prevented from being planted or the farm does not produce two-thirds of the farm's expected production because of natural disaster or conditions beyond the producer's control. The disaster payment rate will likewise be announced after January 1, 1976.

1975 COTTON DISASTER AND ADJUSTMENTS IN ACTUAL YIELD APPLICATIONS: Applications for low yield payments and yield adjustments must be filed within 15 days from the date of harvest or abandonment.

Production may be furnished at a later date after ginning.

Failing to do so will mean loss of payments, as well as reducing your payment yield for future years. Cards, Form ASCS-503, have been mailed for you to furnish your production. Remember that it is very important for you to check this information for accuracy. A penalty will be imposed for incorrect reports.

CROP AND LIVESTOCK REPORTS NEEDED FROM FARMERS AND RANCHERS: During the last half of November and in December, some 75,000 farmers and ranchers will receive either a crop or livestock questionnaire from the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Accurate estimates have always been of great importance to producers and are even more important in light of the supply-demand situation facing agriculture today. Data collected in this survey will provide an accurate picture of agriculture for each county and for the state of Texas. Each farmer receiving a questionnaire is urged to fill it out carefully and return it promptly to the Agricultural Statistician in Austin. Individual reports are confidential and used only for state and county estimates.

REMINDER: APPLICATIONS FOR PREVENTED PLANTING FOR WHEAT AND BARLEY DEADLINE—DECEMBER 1.

#### PECAN CREAM PIE

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 4 Tbsp. flour
- 1 cup whole milk
- 1 cup condensed milk, undiluted
- 3 egg yolks, beaten
- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 cup Texas pecans, chopped

Mix sugar and flour. Pour in whole milk; then add condensed milk. Stir in yolks and add margarine. Cook over medium heat stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Add vanilla and pecans. Pour into Pecan Crust and top with meringue or whipped cream.

## Efficiency Stressed By Animal Scientist

Improved beef cattle reproductive efficiency lies more in maintaining good practices than in efforts to increase production, according to a Texas Tech University animal scientist.

Dr. Leif H. Thompson will discuss "Improving Beef Cow Efficiency" Dec. 5 at the Texas Tech Beef Cattle Business Conference.

Conference registration will be at 9 a.m. at The Museum of Texas Tech. Sessions begin at 9:30 a.m.

"It is costly and difficult to increase beef cow reproductive efficiency," Thompson said, "but easy to reduce it."

"Nutrition is particularly vital in maintaining reproductive levels. The calf crop, calving dates and breeding cycles can all be influenced by nutritional levels in the breeding herd and in replacement heifers," he said.

"Supplemental feeds can help keep cows in breeding shape. Proper diet can help the producer breed a cow earlier, produce a better calf and return to breeding sooner," Thompson added. "Supplemental nutrition and other management practices can pay for themselves in returns."

Also on the conference program are discussions of the state of the beef industry, production costs and alternative solutions to coping with increased costs. Speakers include agricultural economists, researchers, bankers and beef cattle producers for a broad view of the industry.

The conference is sponsored by the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association, the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and the departments of animal science, agricultural economics and range and wildlife management of Texas Tech college of agricultural sciences.

#### PECAN CRUST

- 1/2 cup pecans, finely chopped
- 1-1/2 cup graham cracker crumbs
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup butter

Combine pecans, graham cracker crumbs and sugar in pie pan. Melt butter and add to crumb mixture. Press on bottom and sides of pie pan.

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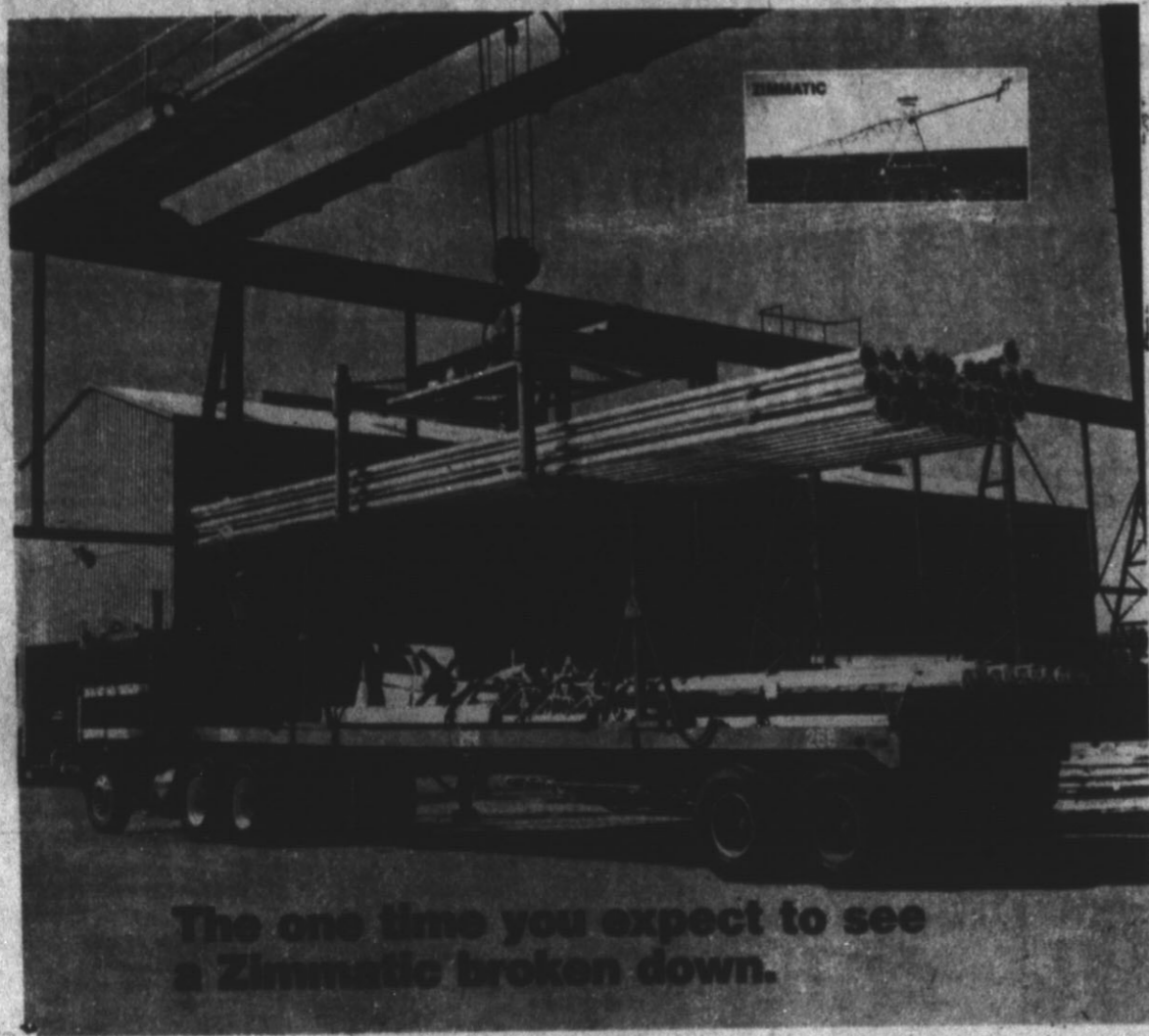
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## Mr. Farmer:

When buying or selling farm and ranch lands, your selection of a realtor is of supreme importance. Why not choose a fellow farmer who is also a realtor to help you? If your realtor does not understand well logs, underground line sizes and types, water tables, investment credit, repair costs, fuel costs, irrigation horsepower requirements, friction loss, soil maps, insurance rates, tax matters, and detailed production cost figures, then you may have the wrong realtor. Let us serve you. We understand farmers and farming.



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- 1-Graham Hoeme 12 ft. Box Beam Chisel Plow, 3 pt.
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- 1-Pharis & Wilkins 4 Row Shredder
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- 1-Servis 5 ft. Blade
- 1-Myers Disc Ditch Filler
- 1-John Deere 4 Section Drag Harrow
- 1-Eversman 7 Row Bed Shaper
- 1-Vonruden Hyd. Drive Rod Weeder
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- 1-IHC 3-Bottom Drag Type Breaking Plow
- 1-Martin Humer Drag Type Blade
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- 1-Set D.M.I. 18-4-28 Tractor Duals
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- 8-MM Orchard Shanks
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- NOTE: Cattle have been tested and will have Health Papers to go out of state, if you wish to.

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#### EQUIPMENT —

- 1-Stock Saddle and Blanket
- 1-Bridle
- 1-Wetmore Feedmill with Dust Collector
- 4-Feedmill Belts
- 2-Old Scratch Cattle Ollers
- 1-Steel 12' x 3' Water Trough
- 1-2 Wheel Wood Stock Trailer
- 1-2 Horse, Tandem Axle Trailer, with Canvas Top and Michelin Tires, S-M
- 1-1 Horse Single Axle Trailer with Canvas, Top, S-M
- 1-Ranger 4 Wheel 18 ft. Flat Bed Trailer
- 1-John Deere Model H Rubber Tired Manure Spreader
- 1-Shop Made Squeeze Chute
- 1-15 1/2 ft. Metal Hay Rack
- 3-Post Hole Diggers, 2: 3pt. and 1: 2 pt.
- 2-Sets Oak Cattle Racks for 15 1/2 ft. King Truck Bed
- 1-Lot Electric Fence Wire

#### TRUCK, PICKUP, & TRAILER —

- 1-1968 Ford 1 1/2 Ton Truck, 360 Engine, 4 sp. Transmission, Flat Bed
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- 1-560 Gallon Steel Tank and Stand
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- 1-55 Gallon Drum of Engineers Lubrication Power Transmission Oil

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- 4-Cases Durex Anti Freeze
- 1-Lot Trailer Tires & Wheels
- 3-10 Gallon Cream Cans
- 3-Log Chains & 4 Boomers
- 2-Grease-Gun Dispensers
- 1-Set Milo Pickup Fingers for 14 ft. Header

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# Scribbles and Scratches

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**  
Women's Editor

**THE RECENT HOLIDAY** is to blame, I suppose, for the eight club reports which never appeared Wednesday morning: getting ready for Thanksgiving dinner is a big job though, so I guess it isn't too large a sin.

On a somewhat related subject, it is curious that the media had adopted such phrases as "chairperson," "spokesperson," "deliveryperson" and other trite nouns. The suffix "man" is perfectly correct when referring to either sex because those three letters in that context are not designated gener. "Man," when tacked onto the end of a word implies a person, a human being, and as far as I know, women still fall into that category.

So, please do not get in a dither when Mrs. John Doe is called a "chairman" because we are not stepping on her liberated toes, but simply sticking to the proper use of the English language.

S&S

**THE MASSES ARE** well-informed on the traditional impending holidays such as Christmas and New Year's Day, but December is bulging with other observances and anniversaries bound to fascinate the most listless souls:

For local merchants, there are 21 selling days this coming month.

The Christmas Seal campaign will continue through Dec. 31. Pan American Health Day is Dec. 2 and the following day marks the anniversary of when Illinois became the 21st state in 1818. Dec. 5 is the birthday of Martin Van Buren, the 8th US President, who was born in 1782 in New York.

Chanukah concludes on the 6th, which is the day launching National Association of Display Industries Market Week. Pearl Harbor Day on Dec. 7 marks the anniversary of the bombing in 1941. As a matter of course, the US declared war on Japan the following day.

In Panama City, Panama, it is Mother's Day on the 8th. Dec. 10 has several significant purposes including United Nations Human Rights Day, anniversary of presentation of the first Nobel Prize given in 1901 and Mississippi's annexation into the US in 1817. It also marks the start of Human Rights Week.

Indiana became the 19th US state on Dec. 11, 1819 and the American Federation of Labor was established Dec. 13, 1886. Alabama became the 22nd state in 1819 on Dec. 14.

Dec. 15 has been set aside as Policemen, Firemen Appreciation Day, as well as the anniversary of enforcement of the Bill of Rights in 1791. On a Bicentennial note, the Boston Tea party occurred Dec. 16, 1773.

Aviation Day is celebrated Dec. 17, which is also known as Wright Brothers Day. Another state, New Jersey, joined the Union on Dec. 18, 1787. That day in 1865 saw the enactment of the 13th amendment abolishing slavery.

Residents of New England observe Forefather's Day on Dec. 21 honoring the arrival of the Pilgrims in 1620. Farther north on that same day, Canadians will be celebrating St. Thomas Day.

Winter officially begins at 6:46 a.m. EST on Dec. 22. Establishment of the Federal Reserve System happened Dec. 23, 1913.

Of course, the 24th and 25th are much publicized as culmination of the yuletide, but did you know that Dec. 25 is also recognized as commemoration of Washington crossing the Delaware.

Many countries observe the Second Christmas on the 26th as an added holiday. Woodrow Wilson, the 28th President, had a birthday on Dec. 28, which is also the day Iowa became the 29th state.

The 29th marks two events—the birthday of Andrew Johnson, the 17th President, and the day Texas became the 28th state in 1845. Concluding the Christmas month is New Year's Eve on the 31st.

And you thought December had only two reasons to celebrate. I just gave 32 more.

S&S

**FOR THOSE OF YOU** beginning to plan your holiday menu, you might want to try Fudge Bottom Ice Cream Pie (especially for Dad.) The recipe follows:

**Crust:**  
1 1/2 cups crushed Cap'n Crunch's Peanut Butter Cereal  
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/3 cup butter or margarine, melted

**Filling:**  
One 6-oz. pkg (1 cup) semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/2 cup evaporated milk  
1/4 cup light corn syrup  
3 pints vanilla ice cream

For crust, blend together crushed cereal, sugar and butter. Evenly press mixture onto bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 5 minutes; cool and chill.

For filling, melt chocolate with evaporated milk in top of double boiler over hot (not boiling) water. Remove from heat. Add corn syrup, stirring until smooth. Pour into chilled crust; freeze until firm.

Soften ice cream and spread even over frozen fudge layer. Freeze until ice cream is firm, several hours or overnight. Before serving, garnish with chocolate curls. Makes 8 servings.

**WHOLESALE PRICES UP** WASHINGTON—Inflation as measured by the wholesale price index jumped 1.8 per cent in October, the biggest rise in a year and an ominous signal of new price hikes for consumers.

**Not So Funny**

"You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist isn't she?"  
"No, she works in a beauty parlor."

**WHY PAY RENT?**

640 acres all in cultivation, dryland on paving, 250 acres in wheat and 150 acres in rye planted. \$225.00 an acre. \$60,000.00 down.

Nice 337 acres with a good 8" irrigation well and 1 1/2 miles of tile. Near Hereford, 3 bedroom house and shop building. \$575.00 an acre with 29 per cent down.

320 Acres 4 irrigation wells connected with tile. Nice improvements and on paving. \$375.00 an acre.

Nice 240 acres, all in cultivation, 4 irrigation wells connected with 1 3/4 miles of tile. 80 acres of wheat planted, 3 bedroom house, large barn shed and corrals. Possession by paying for plowing, fertilizer and wheat expenses. \$400.00 an acre, assume \$55,200.00 loan payable \$3,800. per year plus interest.

Irrigated 50 acres, lays nice, on paving, 8 acres permanent grass, 3 bedroom house, double garage, haybarn, 6-horse stalls. Will sell or trade for a house equity in town on down payment and some cash. 5 acres, \$300.00 down \$65.00 a month.

Highway frontage on 385, 10 per cent down, 10 years on the balance. Irrigated section on paving, will trade equity, and some good notes, will trade for land on North plains.

Have buyers Will appreciate your listings on trades or sales. Call: J.M. Hamby 364-2553 Charles Cabline 364-6178 Hamby Real Estate 364-3566



## Last Minute Preparations

Mrs. Mack Tubb, left, and Mrs. Stan Soloman complete works of art for the Hereford Creative Women's Club Bazaar. A variety of craft objects, will be sold at the bazaar which will be held from 3:30-5 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday at 121 Greenwood.

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

## Accent on Health

Fratis L. Duff, M.D., Director

Oysters are one of the finest delicacies to come from the sea, and if they're from approved Gulf waters and certified packing houses they bear a certification number issued by the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Texas has some 1.2 million acres of approved estuarine waters which are approved for oyster harvesting. Maps of these areas are now available from the Department of Health Resources.

The Texas oyster season opened November 1, and fresh oysters are showing up on more and more Texas dinner tables. There are those who think that no stuffed turkey is complete without oyster dressing.

Even before the season started, inspectors for the Department of Health Resources' Division of Shellfish Sanitation Control were at work preparing for the buildup in activity.

They are charged with seeing that oyster processing plants, in order to be certified, meet sanitation standards for handling, shucking, packing and storage of raw oysters. And

throughout the year other specialists have been taking periodic water samples in oyster growing areas along the Texas Gulf Coast. Water must meet certain criteria to be approved for shellfish harvesting. These water samples are tested in Department of Health Resources laboratories. In addition, meat samples are taken of shrimp, oysters, crabs and fish for laboratory determination of heavy metals (such as mercury) and pesticide residues.

The reason for concern by the state health agency is that shellfish (oysters, clams and mussels) if contaminated, can present a high potential health hazard to the consumer. Shellfish have the ability to filter and concentrate pathogenic microorganisms and toxic substances present in the environment. Also, they are packed whole and all and often are consumed raw or only partially cooked. Harmful substances could be introduced into the shucked meats if this operation isn't carried out in controlled, sanitary surroundings.

## OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:

Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE

809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.



Floating Tailwater Pump  
Conserve that water



Vertical Hollow Shaft



Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen.....Harvey Milton

## Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd. Street 364-0700

• **GOOD LIVING STARTS** with a good plan. Seldom will you see such planning in a low priced 3 bdr. 2 bath home. \$18,500.00.

• **IT'S A WARM FEELING** to have your own heated INDOOR Pool. Has Sunna, breathtaking pool area. Improve your health and enjoy this lovely 3 bdr., 3 bath home with fireplace. Definitely one of a kind.

• **WAREHOUSE** with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.

• **PROVEN MONEY MAKER!** Mobile home park and 12 mobile homes, seldom a vacancy. Low Interest loan, high return on investment.

• **ASSUME LOTS OF ROOM.** 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large Storage buildings. Save money now while owner is anxious to sell.

• **EASY TO OWN.** 2 bedroom home with room for a garden, large storage building. Only \$7,000.00

• **INCOME PROPERTY.** Spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with 2 bedrooms in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.

• **BRICK DUPLEX** near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.

• **LOT ON NORTH 385.** Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.

• **INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.** Partially developed mobile home park with room for hundreds of additional mobile homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only \$5.50 per front foot. Call for details.

• **OFFICE BUILDING.** Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.

• **20 ACRE TRACT** near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.

• **WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION** "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings

Call: 364-1949...364-0660...364-4741 REALTOR

## FREE KIDDIE SHOWS AT THE STAR THEATRE SAT. DEC. 6 AT 10 A.M. THE BLOB CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PASSES FROM THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

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

## CLINT EASTWOOD THE EAGER SANCTION

GEORGE KENNEDY  
—VONETTA MC GEE • JACK CASSIDY • A MALPASO COMPANY FILM

RESTRICTED

STAR

## MD Asks For Donations

A fund raising drive is underway for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The money raised will be used to send a MD-afflicted patient to a fall seminar or summer camp.

Funds will also be used to provide free clinic care, orthopedic appliances, wheel chairs, and other necessary equipment, supplies, or entertainment to children who, for the most part, will not live beyond their teens.

Checks may be made payable to: Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., 1715-B S. Washington, Amarillo, Tex 79102.

Anyone can be attacked by muscular dystrophy which is a muscle-destroying disease which disables its victims, so weakening them that a common

cold can kill. So far, there is no cure for MD. MDA supports worldwide research to find a solution to dystrophy and other disorders of the neuromuscular unit. Among them are the various types of myositis and such serious neurogenic conditions as amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, infantile spinal atrophy and peroneal muscular atrophy. These conditions and other are covered by MDA's patient service program.

Wedding Invitations  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

**UNBELIEVABLE!**  
BUT TRUE... your carpets will look like new when cleaned the new STEAMWAY — dirt is extracted, not scrubbed in.

• HOMES  
• APARTMENTS  
• RESTAURANTS  
• OFFICES  
• THEATRES  
• FUNERAL HOMES  
• TRUCKS  
• DEPT. STORES

**RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY**  
BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST — CALL TODAY!  
**364-3578**  
OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY  
1400 Moreman David Ruland, owner 364-3575

**Marn Tyler**  
Real Estate  
111 Ranger  
364-0153

RANCHES  
\*I have several new listings on ranches. These are from 4,000 acres to 40,000 acres. Call for information.

FARMS  
\*2005 A. dryland-good wheat land.  
\*1100 A. with several wells and lake pump. On pavement.  
\*1 Sec. near Ford, 4 wells and tailwater pit tied together. Nice 2 Bdr. house and 2 car garage. Low down payment.  
\*323 A. 3 wells tied together and tailwater pit.  
\*160 A. 8" well, lays perfect. Nice brick 2 Bdr. house.

HOME IN THE COUNTRY  
\*15 A. on pavement about 5 Mi. out, 3 Bdr. house, 4 yrs. old, barn, corrals, 12 A. in wheat.

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!  
**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**  
MOVIE MARQUEE

PIPPY LONGSTOCKS 3rd GREAT ADVENTURE!  
LAST TIMES TODAY!

PIPPY GOES ON BOARD  
N. W. RUSSO presents

In the tradition of Shane and High Noon, a new Western Classic is born! **BITE THE BULLET**  
LAST 3 DAYS!

**BITE THE BULLET**  
PARAVISION A P. S. VISTA FEATURE

SUN. ONLY	PIPPY LONG STOCKS 1:00-3:00	MATINEES ONLY
SUN. 7:00 ONLY	BITE THE BULLET	MON.-TUES. 7:30 ONLY

**STAR**  
364-2037

Sunday Only  
**la innocente**  
A COLORES CLASA-MOHME, Inc.

Plus  
**UN HOMBRE VS EL MUNDO**

WED.-THURS.  
**CONFESSIONS & DANDY**

CLOSED  
MON. & TUES.

Box Office Opens 7:00  
**TOWER**  
DRIVE IN  
Show Time 7:30

**FOR SALE**

**INSULATION**  
3" x 16"  
Paper-Wrapped.  
Per 100 Sq. Ft. **8.95**  
3" x 24"  
Paper-Wrapped.  
Per 100 Sq. Ft. **8.95**

**BARBED WIRE**  
Heavy 12 1/2 Ga.  
Per Roll **18.75**

**WIRE FENCING**  
36" x 2" Netting. **11.95**  
72" x 2" Netting. **20.60**  
150' Roll

**FARM GATES**  
4 Galv. Steel. **13.15**  
52" 5-Panel  
10 Galv. Steel. **27.10**  
52" 5-Panel

**FARM DISCOUNT**  
**LUMBER & SUPPLY**  
364-6002



**The Abundant Life**

**No Breakdown**

By BOB WEAR



WE ARE BEING tested constantly, because this is one aspect of living. The testing is not all the same, and the

response is not all the same; however, most of us have great capacity for responding with the strength, dignity, and personal success essential to a very satisfactory life.

WE MAY WAVER, now and then, under the testing to which we will be subjected. We will do better in maintaining our balance in some situations than we do in others; however, this is to be expected. Our degree of success in bearing-up will be determined by how well we have

structured our personal life. We have great possibility for being highly successful in making this structure strong and enduring.

OUR PERSONAL LIFE structure can be continuously and progressively strengthened and improved. We can increase in wisdom, understanding, patience, fortitude, knowledge and all of the other positive and constructive traits which make us strong to cope with the testings which must come.

These can be handled so we can profit from them, and this we must do.

NO BREAKDOWN MUST be our aim. We do have a choice between "breakdown" and "bearing-up". Some people cannot seem to stand up to the difficulties, many of which are common to all of us. Of course, it may be that all of us have a breaking-point; we are human, and do have limitations; however, we do have great potential for conditioning ourselves, and preparing ourselves and strengthening ourselves.

IT IS IMPORTANT, as a part of the living experience, that we be diligent in equipping ourselves for "bearing-up", rather than neglecting ourselves to the extent of being victimized; and risking the possibility of a "breakdown".

OVERLOADING OURSELVES is one of the more common causes of "breakdown", but there is no reason for such overloading. We may do this by making too much of the difficulties which actually exist, but the more common cause is what we call "borrowing

trouble"; and this is one thing that we must not do. It is so completely unjustified.

NEVER BORROW TROUBLE. If the evil is not to come, it is useless, and so much waste; if it is to come, best keep all your strength to meet it. I know that "breaking down"

LIVING CAN BE, and often is, very difficult; however, we know that "breaking down" only increases the difficulties. The burdens which have the potential to break us are usually limited in duration, and can be handled efficiently; unless we

have failed to equip ourselves for living above the breakdown level.

MUCH OF THE "breakdown", in its varying degrees, is unnecessary. If it happens, it is usually because we do not use the means available to sustain us.

WE CAN EQUIP ourselves for the challenges and responsibilities of life, so that there will be "no breakdown".

Domestic car sales post large gains.

**LONE STAR AGENCY INC.**

601 N. MAIN

364-0555



You need to see this three bedroom, two bath home before buying anything else...there is a no loan available with a low down payment or you may assume the existing loan with \$217.00 per month payments. Priced at \$28,500.00.



You can move in this home with only \$1,000.00 or less if you are a qualified veteran. Payments of \$192.00 per month. This home has three bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and over 1,100 sq. ft.



Double-income \$280.00 per month. Both sides furnished. Let us show you how this could be a good investment for you.

- DON TARDY 364-1006
- KEN ROGERS 578-4350
- MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
- CHARLES WAGNER 364-4475
- KENNETH CAMPBELL 364-6077
- LLOYD SHARP 364-2543

**Congratulations TO JEANE COKER!**  
Who has been selected as 1976 President of the HEREFORD BOARD OF REALTORS

By her fellow realtors.

HERE IS A LIST OF WHAT JEANE HAS DONE!

1. Jeane is a licensed Real Estate Broker.
2. She is a graduate of Realtors Institute (GRI)
3. 1972 - Served as Director-Hereford Board of Realtors
4. 1973 - Served as Sec.-Treas. Hereford Board of Realtors
5. 1974 - Served as M.L.S. Sec. Hereford Board of Realtors
6. 1974 - Was honored as "REALTOR of the YEAR"
7. 1975 - Served as Vice-President of Hereford Board of Realtors
8. 1976 - Jeane will serve as PRESIDENT Hereford Board of Realtors

**FIRST REALTY**  
OF THE SOUTHWEST

LOCATED IN PARK PLAZA CENTER

**FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST**

**364-6565**

OFFICES in PARK PLAZA CENTER  
Next Door to Sherwin Williams

**YUCCA HILLS NORTH** Just 5 minutes North of town, A RESTRICTED AREA. For Country living, Yucca Hills says yes to animals, but says no to property damaging hazards. All Utilities - Loans Available.



NEIL COOPER 364-1783 364-4741



JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 289-6888



PAT FERGUSON 364-3235 364-6885



JEANE COKER 364-6061 364-5438



NANCY MOORE 364-1790 364-6565



DORIS BRIDWELL 364-6565 Secretary

**RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY**

517 WILLOW - NEW 1856 sq. ft. 3 br., 2 bath, beamed ceiling, bookcases refrigerated air. Near completion.

NORTHWEST-AREA. New central refr. air cond. Newly done. Fireplace, new H.W. heater and disposal. 3 bedrooms. GOOD LOAN

BEING REMODELED Northwest Area, 3 br., 1 1/2 bath, large garage, and spacious rooms. Over 1800 sq. ft. CALL TODAY

NW - 3 BEDROOM Refrigerated air, dishwasher, disposal. Desirable location, clean house, and you can assume the loan.

COMMERCIAL LAUNDRIES Two nice units ready for your investment dollar. Priced to sell Call us Today!

147 HICKORY - A NEW 1882 sq. ft., fireplace, cathedral ceiling, 4 br., 2 bath, isolated master br., refrig. air.

NORTHWEST LUXURY Spacious-Tri-Level, 4 br., over 3300 sq. ft., fireplace, 3 living areas, electric garage door.

OLDER PROPERTY The owner will finance and you can remodel. This is a roomy, solid house for the DO-IT YOURSELFER.

COUNTRY HOME Nice, Nice, Nice, Five bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 story plus basement, a nearly new home on pavement \$39,000.

AVENUE D Approx. 1400 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, storm windows, dishwasher, trash compactor, GOOD CONDITION.

**AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY**

SECTION North Plains with electric sprinkler and good wells, priced to sell. The owner will finance.

BIG FARM Over two sections of very well improved land. It has excellent soil and lays nearly perfect. Buy this highly productive farm.

240 ACRES North of city, and 3 wells - furnish lots of water. Has a residence and land joins the pavement.

NEW LISTING 370 acres near the city, just off paving. You will agree it lays almost perfectly.

SECTION N. of Friona, Good Water SECTION N.W. 4 wells

HALF SECTION N.E. with sprinkler IRRIGATED SECTION New listing 11 miles from city, 6 wells, large sprinkler, excellent equipment.



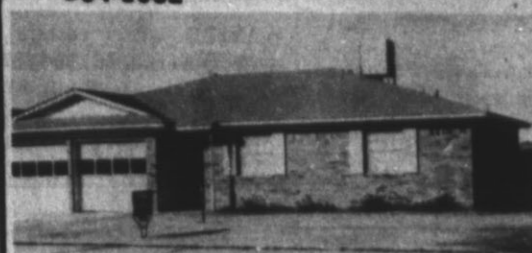
# CARMICHAEL

TROYS  
CARMICHAEL  
364-1082

REAL ESTATE 505 S. 25 Mi. Ave.  
364-1251

NEW LISTING IN NORTHWEST

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage, fenced backyard. This is a very nice, liveable home with a low interest mortgage that can be assumed.



**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

300 acres join city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with scale and complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 acres cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6") well, 2 creek pumps, 1 pumpback system.

460 acres, 445 in cultivation with four irrigation wells. This is good level land that all row waters, and is priced to sell.

Enjoy the Holidays in a new home—call today...

**NORTH PLAINS LAND** 1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots and one sprinkler system, balance of land row watered. This farm is priced to sell with excellent terms.

**312 ACRES** of choice flat land all under cultivation in a strong water area. Three irrigation wells, one pump-back system. All wells are connected with underground pipe.

**JAMES SELF** 364-6069 We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616



**TOMMY CARNAHAN**  
364-5494

## PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

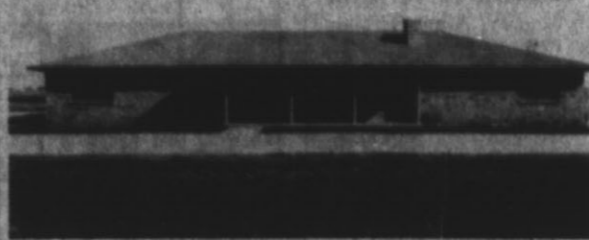
364-6633

A HOME OF YOUR OWN IS AN AMERICAN TRADITION



We have new homes under construction just for you -

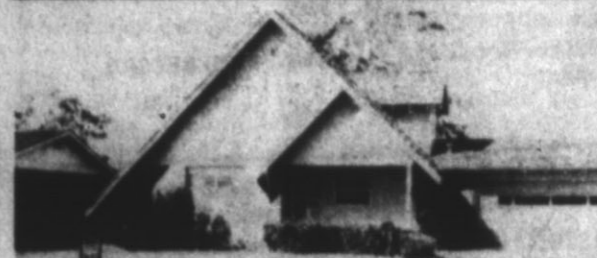
OAK ST	\$43,500.
JUNIPER ST.	\$37,500.
IRONWOOD	\$34,500.
STAR ST.	\$28,900.



North on HWY 385 - 3 br., 2 bath, den and fireplace, sprinkler system, good well, all on 1 1/2 acres. \$60,000.



Over 2300 sq. ft. in this beautiful 3 br., 2 bath, formal LR., formal dining room, den, fireplace, 2 car garage. \$46,500.



Two story, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 car driveway, all brick, refrigerated air, cedar shake roof. \$32,500.

3 br., home on Avenue B. All brick, over 1700 sq. ft. ONLY \$21,500.

We have a 3 br., living room, den 1400 sq. ft. in WESTWAY, ONLY \$12,500.



Priced to sell - 3 br., home on Aspen st. Excellent location, original decor. \$26,750.

We have excellent investment property located in Dimmitt. Fantastic return on your money. Call Mark Andrews for details on these apartments.

Nice 2 br., in good location. Owner moving and needs to sell. \$12,500.

2 br., on Irving. Nicely decorated. It can be yours for \$9,900.

2 br., all brick, basement, over 1600 sq. ft., extra nice on Harrison Hiway \$39,900.

2 br., home west of Safeway, completely remodeled throughout. Only \$13,500.

Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396



Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Lee Umsted 364-6113

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

**Homes**



**3 LARGE BEDROOMS**  
This modest priced home has lg. rooms throughout. 2 full baths. Good location. Low cost utilities. Ask for your appointment today. H-31182



**LG. OLDER HOME**  
This large older home is well-built. Have fun redecorating this home. Extra thick walls make the utility cost low. Vacant and ready. Call now. H-31135

**SEE THIS ONE**  
Lg. den with beamed ceiling and F.P. Isolated Master BR. 2 full baths and ref. atr. Buy this one and choose your colors of carpet and wall paper. Quality built by Richard Burch.

**LOTS**  
We are presently selling prime residential lots on Elm Street. These lots are going fast so call for your choice today.

**5.3 ACRES**  
Located on HI-way 385, Ideal for that country home. Priced at only \$8,000.00. Call today.

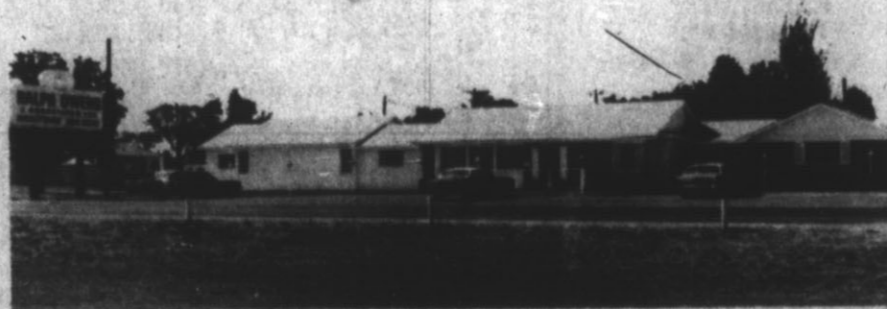
# RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"



311 E. PARK AVE.

**Farms**

**160 ACRES**  
Excellent terms, low interest help make this 1/4 section worth the money. 1 well, some underground, natural gas, Good water area. Northwest location - F-1056  
**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057  
**CANYON, TEXAS**  
Well improved 200 acres with 4 BR brick house with large barn. Shows to be future commercial property. 35 acres cultivated balance grass. A working operation at this time. F-2072  
**GRASS LAND**  
Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120  
\$30,000. DOWN  
See the 346 acres with 2 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132  
**NORTHWEST OF FORD**  
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133  
**YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.**  
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 231s, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134  
**CLOSE TO FEEDYARD**  
Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings - F-3135  
**320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA**  
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136  
**2400 ACRES**  
Northwest of Hereford with 16 wells, houses, barns, return systems, some improved grasses, low interest loans, small down payment. F-4115  
**HOW ABOUT TRADING?**  
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126  
**PAVEMENT**  
6 irrigation wells on 648 acres, 2 1/2 miles tile, natural gas, some minerals, \$210,000. loan, possession, \$700 per acre. F-4129

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS  
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG  
364-0201

REALTOR



TOMMY DOWLING  
364-6622

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS  
364-2900

REALTOR



BETTY OLDERT  
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY  
364-4056





# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 364-2030

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 10c  
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c  
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00  
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50  
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.50  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND, 5 p.m. Friday  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND, 5 p.m. Tuesday

**OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER**  
 Hwy. 69 West Phone 364-0688.  
 New shipment of authentic Indian Jewelry, Army Surplus, Books, COLLECTABLES.  
 Good used furniture OPEN SUNDAYS.  
 B-1-79-tfc

**PRE-HOLIDAY STORE—WIDE SALE** Now in progress at your nearby Sherwin-Williams Decorating Center. Save 15 per cent to 25 per cent on every item in the store. Carpet. Floor Covering, Wallcovering and Paint can be the perfect Christmas gift.  
 B-1-95-3c

**FOR SALE:** 250 Kawasaki Enduro, street legal but ready for dirt riding. Excellent condition. Phone 364-2122 after 6 p.m.  
 B-1-18-95-tfc

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL LADIES**  
 Rummage and bake sale, Dec 5th and Dec. 6th. Corner Avenue H & Lafayette.  
 B-1-96-2C

**For Sale:** Old round oak table, child's desk and old mantle clock. Call 364-0984 after 5 p.m.  
 B-1-16-94-tfc

**CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER**  
 For Seven days per week **DEAD STOCK REMOVAL.**  
 364-0951 B-1-94-tfc

**For Sale:** Gas cook stove. Industrial type ironer. Two 12x12 nylon pile carpet with pad. Rouland, series 2000 PA set with microphone. 1971 Vega, Hatchback, radio, heater, air, 4 speed.  
 CALL 357-2569 B-1-94-1c

**For Sale:** 1-Lead amplifier Kasino, 1-Univox lead guitar. Phone 364-6515 or 364-3715.  
 B-1-14-94-4c

**For Sale:** Three 72 passenger International buses; one 48 passenger Chevrolet bus. Sealed bids must be submitted. Contact Eldon Owen, Hereford Independent School District, 364-0613.  
 B-1-24-93-4c

**For Sale:** Stocker catfish. Jones Fish Farm, Rt. 2, San Saba, Texas. Call 915-372-5511.  
 B-1-94-18p

## 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

**FOR SALE:** 1970 John Deere Tractor with 7320 front end loader and 7250 back hoe, with 18" and 24" buckets. 6'x22' Gosseneck trailer with 14,000 pound load capacity, hydraulic jack, and electric brakes. Price for immediate sale. Phone 364-6871, talk to Dan.  
 2B-2-96-1C

**FOR SALE:** 1-Good used 425 Moine irrigation motor. 1-International 642, 16" four bottom breaking plow. Good shape. Call 578-4520.  
 B-2-95-4c

**For Sale:** Approx. 600 cedar posts, 5 & 6" tops, 50-60 8' coral posts. Call F.L. Eicke, 289-5969 or 364-6179.  
 B-2-19-85-tfc

**For Sale:** Two-1971 6600 JD Combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3686.  
 B-2-14-76-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative** Ogilby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

**FOR SALE—WINDMILLS** 12 ft. Aeromotor, motor, wheel and stub and 10 ft. Aeromotor, motor, wheel and tower both rebuilt, like new. Call 558-2051. Happy.  
 B-2-93-tfc

## CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
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46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

**ACROSS**  
 1 - Courtesy  
 4 - Opposed  
 11 - "So be it"  
 12 - Goddess of the dawn  
 14 - Wordless  
 15 - Sodium (chem.)  
 16 - Scintillate  
 19 - Football position (abbr.)  
 20 - Latin (abbr.)  
 22 - Bone  
 23 - College degree  
 24 - Hawaiian archipelago  
 25 - Ship locality  
 27 - About  
 29 - Sauce  
 31 - For example (Latin abbr.)  
 32 - Within the law ( slang)  
 33 - Nickel (chem.)  
 34 - French fare  
 35 - Type of lodge  
 37 - Humskull  
 40 - Skill  
 42 - Printer's unit

**DOWN**  
 1 - Western nation  
 2 - Persian poet  
 3 - Pronoun  
 4 - Incumbents  
 5 - Leaving  
 6 - Inquirer  
 7 - Biblical woman  
 8 - Sun god  
 9 - To father  
 10 - Being  
 13 - Either  
 17 - Concluding musical movements  
 18 - Extends  
 21 - Composer of lyrical poems  
 24 - Slanting-roofed sheds  
 26 - City in Illinois  
 28 - Male nickname  
 30 - Oppose  
 34 - Benefits  
 36 - Expresses merriment  
 38 - Urfaen  
 39 - Military unit  
 41 - Wild disorder  
 43 - Grains  
 47 - Girl's name  
 48 - Printer's unit  
 49 - To misce  
 52 - Abraham's birthplace  
 55 - Union of Educators (abbr.)

**FOR SALE**  
 1972 F-600 Ford Truck. Good mechanical condition.  
 1974 14 ft. Mohrlang Hydraulic Manure Spreader. Excellent condition. Truck and spreader \$6,500 firm.  
 1973 14 ft. Mohrlang Hydraulic Manure Spreader \$4,500.  
 1971 Ford LTD nine passenger Stationwagon. Good mechanical shape. Body needs some work \$995.  
 1974 550 Honda Motorcycle. 1100 miles, like new condition, with extras \$1495.  
 Two motorcycle trailer with retainer straps \$200.  
 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup, 3 speed 350 V-8, power steering, air conditioner. New Michelin tires, 150 gallon gas tank with pump. Tool box. Priced to sell.  
 1975 Chrysler Funster Boat with 105 HP 1975 Chrysler engine, also auxiliary motor. Many extras with 1974 Dilly drive-on trailer.  
 5 HP gasoline portable air compressor.  
 B-3-21-96-TFC

**FOR SALE:** 1975 Dodge 100, 360 automatic, PB, PS, air, \$3500. Call 364-1190 before 11:30 a.m.  
 B-3-15-95-2c

**For Sale:** 1972 Chevelle Malibu. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Call 364-6237 after 6 p.m.  
 B-3-15-95-tfc

**For Sale:** 1975 Venture. Take up payments. Call 364-5964.  
 B-3-10-95-3p

**WE Are overstocked with first line white wall blemished tires that are a real savings.**  
 FIRESTONE 364-4333.  
 B-3-17-95-3c

**CLEAR Out on all mag wheels in stock.** Call 364-4333.  
 B-3-10-95-3c

**For Sale:** 1968 1/2 ton pickup. Call 276-5549.  
 B-3-10-95-2p

**NEW & USED CARS** now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave.  
 B-3-8-tfc

**For Sale:** '72 PONTIAC SPRINT COUPE. Call 364-3161.  
 B-3-10-93-tfc

**For Sale:** 1973 Ranchero 500 GT. Excellent condition. Might trade for older car. Call 364-6049  
 B-3-15-93-4c

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-8977  
 B-3-33-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1966 LeMans Pontiac, six cylinder, with standard transmission. Good rubber. Recent Overhaul. Call 364-6961.  
 B-3-16-96-2P

**MUST SELL 1975 Buick Regal.** Still under warranty. Call 364-2155 after 6 p.m. week days.  
 B-3-14-94-3c

**For Sale:** 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installment Loan Department, FNB.  
 B-3-18-83-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1974 Gran Torino Sport. Dark brown, power and air. 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call collect 806-374-1209.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**FOR SALE**  
 1974 Chevrolet truck with Moreland Spreader. Excellent condition. Good price to responsible party. Call 364-1510, after 6:30 PM.  
 B3-20-96-TFC

**FOR SALE:** 1967 Olds Vista Cruiser. Good condition. \$450.00 Call 364-6754, after 5:00 PM.  
 B-3-14-96-2C

## 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**MOVE IN NOW—An ideal location on Star Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets.** Call 364-2040.  
 B-4-20-84-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Five 5.67 acre tracts. Will take horses, car or pickup as part payment. Wayne Elliston, Phone 276-5802.  
 B-4-95-2p

**SHARP HOME**  
 3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.  
 B-3-21-96-TFC

**CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOLS**  
 3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid. Price \$19,500.00, Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.  
 S-4-55-tfc

**EAST 6TH STREET**  
 2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat. Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.  
 B-3-15-95-tfc

**COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385**  
 located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.  
 B-3-17-95-3c

**400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G**  
 3 bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession. Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.  
 B-3-10-95-3c

**160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS**  
 now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.  
 B-3-8-tfc

**LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE**  
 improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.  
 B-3-8-tfc

**YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED**  
 We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.  
 B-4-85-tfc

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE SOUTH HIGHWAY 385 HEREFORD, TEXAS**  
 Office.....364-3566  
 CHICK WEEMES.....364-3169  
 CALVIN EDWARDS.....364-1017  
 GERALD HAMBY.....364-1534  
 J.M. HAMBY.....364-2553  
 B-4-29-tfc

**HEREFORD MINI STORAGE**  
 Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12'; 10'x22' and 12'x32'.  
 CALL 364-6682.  
 S-5-49-tfc

**Have Farm and Ranch Buyers, need your listings.**  
**J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553  
 B-4-29-tfc

**412 AVENUE J**  
 Two bedroom brick house.  
 B-3-14-94-3c

**205 Beach**  
 Three bedroom house.  
 B-3-18-83-tfc

**323 STAR STREET**  
 3 bedroom house.  
 B-3-18-83-tfc

**NICE FRAME HOUSE**  
 \$1,000 down. Owner will carry loan.  
 B-3-18-83-tfc

**FARM LAND**  
 1074 acres near Sudan. 8 wells, 6 central pivot sprinklers.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**1/2 section near Easter.** 3 wells. All underground tile. 29 per cent down.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**320 acres in Kit Carson County,** Colorado \$65.00 per acre.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**5 acres near Hereford.** Ideal for home site. Terms.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**70 acres with nice home,** close to Hereford on Hwy 60.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS**  
 We need 1/2 section or more of dry land and also need good irrigated farms.  
 B-3-18-96-2P

**CARTEL REAL ESTATE**  
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
 Henry Reid 364-5344  
 or 578-4628  
 Al Wiley 364-4985.  
 B-4-95-tfc

**320 Acres, all in cultivation.** Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.  
 B-4-18-12-tfc

**FOR SALE TO BE MOVED**  
 3 room stucco, with bath, shingle roof. 2 miles north, 1 east of Simms Corner.  
 Call 806/538-6272 after 7 p.m. or write Box 181, Adrian, Texas.  
 B-4-95-4c

**FOR SALE**  
 23 acres-northwest edge Hereford. Terms available. Will sell portions. 364-0685; 364-4008.  
 S-4-55-tfc

**5. FOR RENT**  
**FOR RENT ATTRACTIVE**  
 3 bedroom apartment, fully carpeted, individual heat-air, 1 1/2 baths, utilities paid, playground, laundry facilities. Only \$153.00.  
**SARATOGA GARDENS (Old Friona Apartments)**  
 1300 Walnut St. Friona Phone 247-3666.  
 B-5-94-4c

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED**  
 4 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.  
**FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS**  
 Phone 364-1887  
 B-5-4-tfc

**SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR**  
 Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.  
 B-5-15-10-tfc

**COVERED Storage space** for rent through the winter. Call 364-0951.  
 B-5-10-94-tfc

## 6. WANTED

**WANTED—winter pasture** for cattle. O.G. Hill, Jr., 364-1871.  
 B-6-10-83-tfc

**WANT TO BUY.**  
 Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc.  
**Spangler's Diamonds**  
 Sugarland Mall  
 Phone 364-0070  
 B-6-48-tfc

**WANTED:** Home for one of our beautiful house plants. MEL-ROSE NURSERY.  
 B-6-10-84-tfc

**WANTED: CUSTOM PLOWING**  
 Phone C.R. Berryman, 289-5870.  
 B-6-10-91-tfc

**Want to rent—permanent pasture** for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596.  
 B-6-14-94-tfc

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087.  
 B-6-10-93-tfc

**WANTED:** Worn out IHC two-row sugar beet digger. Dale Maxwell, P.O. Box 489, Dimmitt, Texas. Call 806/647-4613 nights.  
 B-6-98-8p

**Want to buy—6x8 ft. or 8x10 ft.** storage house. Call 364-3375.  
 B-6-10-95-tfc

**Family of four would like to** lease a nice 3 or 4 bedroom home. Can furnish references. Call 364-6088.  
 B-6-19-88-tfc

**NEED: 2-3 Bedroom house in** Hereford area. Will rent or lease. 2906 Rams Lane, Ft. Collins, Col. 80521. Call 303-221-0834.  
 B-6-19-96-6P

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street.  
 Office—415 North Main  
 Phone—364-1483  
 Home—364-3937.  
 S-5-28-tfc

**I want to lease 1/2 or one** section of land to farm. I have good equipment and records. I will discuss rental arrangements.  
 Call: Lewis Block  
 Home 806/364-4117  
 Mobile 806/289-5685  
 B-6-90-tfc

**WANTED:** Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907.  
 B-6-12-76-tfc

## 8. HELP WANTED

**SECURITY GUARDS NEEDED.** Male or female. Must be clean cut, able to qualify with weapons, have knowledge of law enforcement. Contact Burkes Private Investigators in Security Service, 213 North Main, Hereford. Phone 364-5001.  
 B-8-92-6c

**NEEDED:** Two week end sales clerks. Apply in person to Bobby Wynne at P-K Supply.  
 B-8-14-92-tfc

**WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS.** Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60.  
 B-8-10-55-tfc

**CREW CHIEF AND WELDERS** needed in permanent employment. Necessary hand tools required. Pickup and welder furnished for crew chief. Paid holidays, trust plan, vacation, out of town subsistence. Immediate openings for several qualified employees.  
**ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS**  
 Holly Sugar Road  
 Phone 364-4621  
 B-8-89-tfc

## 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE**  
**BARRICK FURNITURE**  
 WEST HWY 60  
 PHONE 364-3552  
 B-1-37-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$3.75/ft.  
 1.9-14 ga. New Pipe \$5.5/ft.  
 1 7/8" Standard Wall Pipe \$5.5/ft.  
 1.9-12 ga. New Pipe \$5.5/ft.  
 Cable .06/ft.

**Northwest Food Yard, Inc.**  
 James Bullard  
 Office - 806-364-4614  
 Home - 806-364-4460  
 B-1-89-tfc

**Large house for sale to be** moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.  
 B-1-70-tfc

**EXCELLENT, efficient, economical.** Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Co. B-1-15-96-2c

**LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!**  
**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise.  
 PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street.  
 B-1-71-tfc

**PANELING SALE**  
 Large selection of shades and patterns from \$3.69 to \$10.95 per sheet. **ROCKWELL BROS & COMPANY**, 104 S. Main. Phone 364-0033.  
 B-1-90-tfc

**Lay away now for Christmas,** make deposit on Samoyed puppies. Will be ready by Christmas. Reserve yours now, only three left. Noreen Pearch, 364-1536.  
 B-1-22-86-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** 226 Aspen. Sunday (today) 1 to 5 p.m.  
 B-1-96-1p

**TO GIVE AWAY.** All black puppies. Call after 6:00, 364-6097.  
 B-1-15-96-1C

**FOR SALE.** AKC Registered Norwegian Elk Hound. Call 364-1736.  
 B-1-10-96-2C

**LET US CUSTOM PAINT YOUR HOUSE EAVES AND TRIM FOR CHRISTMAS.**  
 Free estimates  
 Call 364-0323 or 364-5412.  
 S-1-92-3c

**The Wesleyan Service Guild** has CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES available now.  
 Orders can be sent anywhere. Wonderful for holiday parties and gifts. Bulk orders. Call Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060 days; 364-3769 nights.  
 S-1-92-6c

**MARY R. HAMBY (Mrs. James Hamby)**  
 Will paint your picture to your specifications. Call 364-6905 for appointment.  
 S-1-76-tfc

**8x12 storage building,** wired and insulated. \$400. Call 364-4459.  
 S-1-10-94-tfc

**Snooper Radar Detector** Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4748.  
 B-1-74-tfc

**RENT OUR RINSE N VAC**  
 Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day.  
**WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.**  
 B-1-68-tfc

**REPO STEREO.** Good buy. Come by or call FIRESTONE, 364-4333.  
 B-1-10-95-3c

**NEED To sell my 10x50 house** trailer. Clean, furnished and carpeted. \$2195.00 as is. Call Amarillo 383-5683.  
 B-1-17-92-tfc

**For Sale:** Kimball Piano, in excellent condition. Call 276-5848.  
 B-1-10-10-95-tfc

**MOBILE HOME GARAGE**  
 Lots of clothing. Some furniture. G.E. Washer. Begins Friday at 1:00, last all next week.  
 623 Avenue H.  
 B-1-22-96-1C

**1967 12x60 Melody Mobile** Home. 3 bedroom, partial carpet. Some furniture. Phone 289-5897.  
 B-1-13-96-2C

**For Sale:** Quick-Way Drag Line; 1/2 yard bucket. Call 364-5746, evenings or weekends.  
 B-1-13-83-tfc



**8. HELP WANTED**

EARN \$200.00 to \$400.00 WEEKLY

Want salesman to work on rural routes. Must have car. We train, and pay \$30.00 per day on training days.

See John Chambers  
Colonial Inn, Dimmitt, Texas, after 6:00 PM.

1-1/2B-8-96-1C

**NEED EXPERIENCED FEE MILL MAN.**

Excellent working conditions. Tullia Feed Lot, Inc. Phone 806/668-2811 or 806/668-2885.

B-8-16-95-4c

**NEED:**

+ Service Island Personnel  
+ Tire Men  
+ Janitor  
Apply in person to **BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP**, East Hwy 60.

B-8-78-tfc

Need school bus driver. Call L.B. Russell, 289-5874 or 289-5812.

B-8-10-94-4c

**NEEDING:** School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

B-8-10-57-tfc

**9. SITUATIONS**

**WANT CHILDREN** to keep in my home. 2 to 4 years old. 8:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Monday through Friday. Teachers and Teachers Aids. Phone 364-3825.

B-9-26-96-2C

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER**. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

B-9-88-tfc

Will do yard work and odd jobs. **WALK BOSTON**, 364-4164.

S-9-10-82-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home afternoons and evenings. Call 364-0023.

B-9-12-94-2c

**10. NOTICE**

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY R-10-17-4c

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

**HEREFORD IRON & METAL**

North Progressive Road by City Dump  
Anson A & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777

1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

**GENERAL ELECTRIC**

Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

Taylor Furniture & Appliance  
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.  
Phone 364-1561

B-10-25-tfc

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE**

Call 364-3350 or 364-3777

1B-11-28-tfc

**CASH**

For Dead Stock Delivered to **HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS**

B-11-94-tfc

**HALLS LIGHTING SALES SERVICE AND INSTALLATION**

Beautiful lights for patios, walk-ways, security. Automatic timers, multi-color. Plugs into 110, but only 12 volts. Can be sprinkled or watered over.

Free home demonstration in the evening with no obligation to buy.

(Commercial or residential) For further information call 364-6495.

B-11-83-tfc

**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**

(Free Estimates) **JULIO PESINA 364-4898**  
204 CATALPA ST. **HEREFORD**

B-11-95-9p

**KELLY ELECTRIC**

Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential-Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**

107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey Job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169

1B-11-39-tfc

**EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE**

Foundations & House Moving  
913 SOUTH MCKINLEY  
PHONE 364-2528.

B-11-68-tfc

**HAVE HAY STACKER WILL TRAVEL**

Let me stack your hay.  
Call  
Logan, New Mexico  
505/487-2831.

B-11-89-8c

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

B-11-15-42-tfc

**JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING.**

North 385, Phone 364-1108.  
Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind—mild steel, stainless and hard surface.

B-11-80-tfc

**WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.**

PHONE 364-4051

226 Main B-11-104-tfc

**CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING.**

**ANDERSON SALES**  
364-4901 or 364-3443 or 364-5691.

B-11-75-tfc

**DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL**

**CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111**  
B-11-45-tfc

**FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call**

Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

B-11-19-tfc

**BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE**

TAIL WATER  
PIT CLEANING  
DUMP TRUCKS  
LOADER  
DOZER  
Day Phone 364-0574  
Night—364-2322

1B-11-14-tfc

**TRAILER PARTS**

We have expanded our Trailer Parts Department to include:

**STOCK TRAILERS**

We have on hand; Running gear parts, brake and electric parts, lights, jack parts and much more. Also we repair trailers at: **Jack's Marine Supply** East Highway 60

B-11-95-tfc

**CONCRETE WORK**

**AL GAMEZ**  
228—Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

**COMPLETE**

Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives  
Big "T"  
**PUMP CO. INC.**  
Sales & Service

**HEREFORD 364-0353**  
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S-11-24-tfc

**TURNER WELL SERVICE**

Submersible Pumps  
Repair & Exchange  
Pipe-Pressure tanks  
Dempster-Pumpeco  
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**HEARING AID BATTERIES**

sold and tested at **THAMES PHARMACY**  
110 South Centre  
Phone 364-2300.  
Week days: 9:30-6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 9:30-2:00 p.m.

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Home repairs and small appliance repairs. Willis Hawkins, 364-3987.

S-11-94-4p

**HEREFORD WRECKING CO.**

New & Used Parts  
**WRECKER SERVICE**  
We buy scrap Iron & Metal  
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.  
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Nites—4009 or 0075

S-11-2-40-tfc

**ROWLAND STABLES**

840 AVENUE F  
PHONE 364-1189  
Stall rentals - Boarding  
Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse.

S-11-37-tfc

**LONCO PUMP COMPANY**

Irrigation Repair.  
Call  
Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251  
or Mobile Unit 289-5636.

S-11-30-tfc

**13. LOST & FOUND**

**LOST:** all red or motley face cattle—steers or heifers. Braided bar lazy H on left hip. Call 289-5370 after dark.

B-13-21-93-tfc

**14. CARD OF THANKS**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Dear friends, Thank you very much for the expressions of love at the time of illness and death of Coy. The thoughts, prayers, visits, food and flowers were very much appreciated. We thank God for such dear people as you. Sincerely,  
Mrs. Coy Phillips and Family.

**PUBLIC NOTICES**  
BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW

**CITY OF HEREFORD NOTICE TO BIDDERS**

The City Commission of the City of Hereford will accept sealed bids not later than 2:00 P.M., December 15, 1975, in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas, on the following items:

Forty 3 cubic yard containers  
Ten 4 cubic yard containers  
All proposals shall be accompanied by a cashier's or certified check upon a national or state bank in the amount of five per cent of the total maximum bid price payable without recourse to the City of Hereford, Texas, or a bid bond in the same amount from a reliable surety company, as a guarantee that bidder will enter into a contract and execute performance bond within ten days after notice of award of contract to him. The bid security must be enclosed in the same envelope with the bid. Bids without check or bid bond will not be considered.

The successful bidder must furnish performance and payment bonds upon the forms which are attached hereto in the amount of 100 per cent of the contract price from an approved surety company holding a permit from the State of Texas to act as surety or other surety or sureties acceptable to the Owner.

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans, specifications and bidding documents may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford.

**CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS**  
James H. Sears, Mayor  
S-96-2C

**STATED MEETING**  
**SECOND MONDAY**  
8:00 P.M.  
Thursday  
**DEGREE WORK**  
Robert Harris W.M.  
W.A. Phipps Sec.

**OWER ALKS**  
by U.S. Senator for Texas  
**JOHN TOWER**



**New York Bailout**

WASHINGTON—Tomorrow has come for those New York politicians who have been spending as if there were no tomorrow.

New York City has long had a lavish lifestyle all its own. The 1971 expenditures of New York were greater than the combined expenditures of the next 24 largest cities. New York spends at the rate of \$1,224 per person, while the average for all other cities in America is a mere \$295.

Spending at those levels takes a lot of money—more money than even New York City can raise in taxes and fees. The spending has been sustained by ever-increasing levels of borrowing, until now the "Big Apple" has run up some \$200 billion in debts that it cannot repay.

The mayor of New York City and the governor of New York state have come to Washington to urge that the taxpayers in the rest of the country bail New York out of its fiscal mess.

Their argument has not fallen on deaf ears. Bills have been introduced in the House and Senate to provide federal guarantees of up to \$7 billion to tax-exempt securities issued by New York City, or by a state agency acting on behalf of New York City.

I agree with President Ford that it would be a mistake to pass this kind of legislation.

If Congress were to provide a guarantee to the high-risk bonds issued by New York City, it would turn them overnight from the worst municipal paper in the country to the best, and this could cause real chaos in the bond market. Well-managed cities like Houston and Dallas would have a great deal more trouble raising the money they need for capital improvements.

Another approach to helping New York avoid default would be to have the Federal Financing Bank buy all the guaranteed New York securities. This would merely be a loan in disguise, a loan which may never be fully repaid. It would increase the size of the federal government's already swollen deficit, and, of course, increase the size of the federal government's own debt.

President Ford believes, and I agree with him, that these proposals to "bail out" New York would actually postpone the long-term solutions that are needed to resolve the city's fiscal crisis. The politicians and labor leaders are unlikely to take the hard steps necessary to balance the city budget as long as they think Uncle Sam might rush in with a bundle of money.

New York has simply got to cut down on spending. It can no longer afford to pay city employees twice as much as their counterparts in other cities. It can no longer afford to let welfare abuse go unchecked. It can no longer maintain a tuition-free university system. It can no longer maintain 18 public hospitals when the next largest city, Chicago, gets by with one.

I am convinced that only if New York goes into technical bankruptcy will the city's political leaders start making real budget cuts and start renegotiating exorbitant contracts with municipal unions.

The Congress should approve the legislation President Ford has recommended to make it easier for the city to manage its affairs if it does go into default. Congress should also approve funds to make sure vital services will be continued in the event of default. But Congress should provide no aid to prevent the default itself.

**Know THE Weather**

Why is it that, in most areas of the country, winter brings with it so many long rainy spells?

Winter produces more rainy spells of several days' duration than summer for several reasons. One of the main reasons is that winter's colder earth and ever-present cold air creates more of the cloud-forming or cooling action that makes for cloud and rain.

Warm air moving into cold winter air (a warm front) can set up a rainy area for hundreds of miles. Since a warm front moves forward more slowly than a cold front, this mass of cloud and rain takes several days to pass overhead.

Occasionally a warm front or an occluded front will become stationary over an area and in winter this usually means several days of bad, rainy weather. These frontal systems are of long duration but produce little lightning and thunder.

**Poll shows easing off in energy conservation.**

Ford asks abolition of trucking restrictions.

**Debt limit bill sent to President Ford.**

Blackburn nomination rejected by Sen. Committee.

**President Ford's China trip cleared.**

Cuban troops arrive to aid Angola defense.

**Lions Club**  
meets each  
Wednesday, 12 Noon  
Civic Club Center  
(Jim Hill)

**DECEMBER**

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12098, Austin 78711.

**Dec. 1-Jan. 1** 41st Southwestern Sun Carnival, El Paso. Rated as one of the top events in the nation, the carnival includes a college basketball tournament (Dec. 19-20), the nationally televised Sun Bowl football game (Dec. 26), a coronation and ball (Dec. 27) and the Sun Carnival Parade on New Year's Day. For a complete schedule of events, write Southwestern Sun Carnival Assn., P.O. Box 95, El Paso 79941.

**Dec. 6** Christmas Homes Tour, Athens. The Henderson County Women's Club will host this homes tour. The homes will be decorated using all natural scenery—pine cones, pine boughs, corn shucks, etc. Admission \$1. For more information, write Mrs. David Moore, 113 Waverly Way, Athens 75751.

**Dec. 12** "Tropical Christmas" Poinsettia Show, Mission. More than a flower show, this event has become well-known in the tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley for its instructions in flower-growing and arranging. Sponsored by the Mission Garden Club. For more information, write Chamber of Commerce, Box 431, Mission 78572.

**Dec. 12-14** Fiesta de las Luminarias, San Antonio. One of the most beautiful of all Christmas celebrations—one mile of the downtown San An-

**Poetry Contest**

A \$1500 grand prize will be awarded in the current Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards. Second place is \$500.

Joseph Mellon, contest director, said, "The initial response is gratifying. Even poets who never publish are sending their work."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Dept. 211, San Francisco CA 94127.

**KISSINGER SAYS 'NO'**  
OTTAWA—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said he will not turn over State Department documents subpoenaed by a congressional committee but is willing to submit "a general summary of views on all subjects."

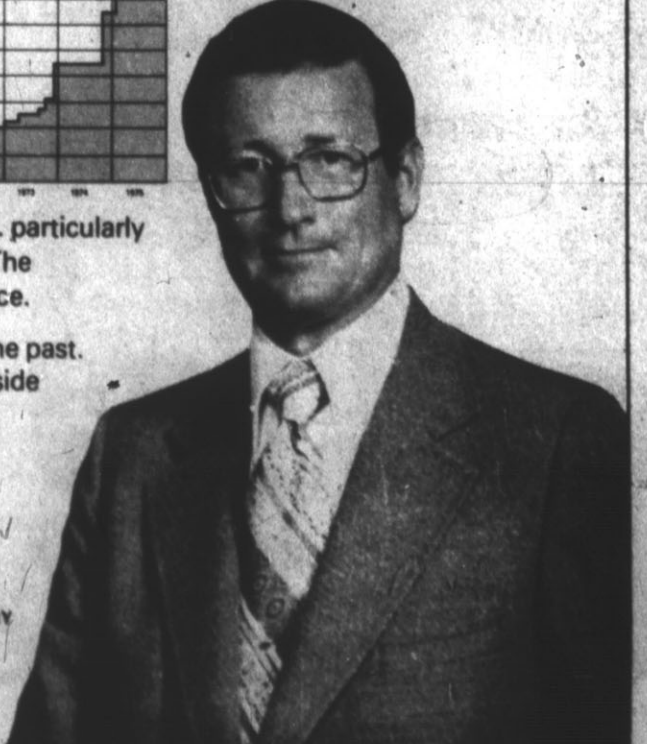
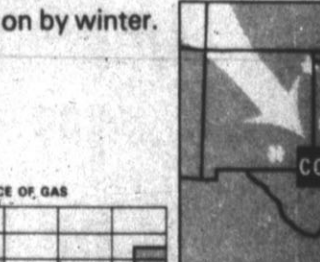
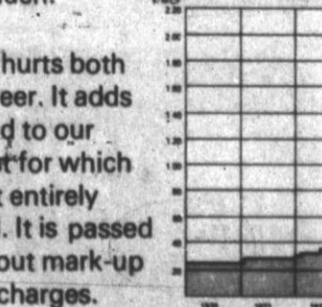
Doctor questions JFK death facts.

Congress condemns Zionism vote in U.N.

**WANTED**  
East Kansas Chemical (Strictly Competitive and Cheaper)  
Fertilizers, Herbicides, Insecticides, Soil Activators, Anything connected with farming we will find for less.  
**Fred Kuhnen**  
Rt. 2 Wellsville, Kansas  
Area Code 913-883-2806

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IN A  
**MEDLOCK WELL BUILT HOME**  
Includes all the extras—Appliances, refrigerated air, bricked, wood roof, fireplace, double garage, delivery, & foundation.  
**\$16<sup>50</sup>** a sq. ft. Complete  
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ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

**"I'd rather explain higher gas bills than why you don't have gas."**  
Your natural gas bill is higher. And, you have every right to know why.  
One reason is lower temperatures brought on by winter.  
The main reason, however, is simply that you are paying more for natural gas. Because we are paying more. This chart shows how much:  
This increase hurts both you and Pioneer. It adds to your bill and to our cost... a cost for which Pioneer is not entirely compensated. It is passed through without mark-up or additional charges.  
Why does gas cost more? Competition... particularly from petrochemical and other industries. The competition for gas has never been so fierce.  
We will have to pay more for gas than in the past. But by working together, and without outside interference, you'll have the gas you need today and in the future.  
**K.B. Watson**  
K. B. ITEX WATSON  
President  
**PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY**







A BETTER WAY TO SAVE!



# LOOK AT THESE FOOD SAVINGS!

## GRAIN FED BEEF

DOUBLE GUNN BROS.  
STAMPS EVERY  
TUESDAY &  
WEDNESDAY

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS



**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**  
10-LB. BAG **\$1.58**


SLICED SLAB Bacon.....**\$1.39**  
FAMILY PAK Pork Chops.....**\$1.39**  
CENTER CUT Pork Chops.....**\$1.69**  
AUSTEX NO BEANS Chili.....**79¢**



**EAGLE BRAND MILK**  
15 OZ. CAN **53¢**



**TIDE DETERGENT**  
FAMILY SIZE **\$4.25**



**POTATOES**  
ALL PURPOSE 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

**AVOCADOS** LARGE **29¢**

**APPLES** RED OR GOLDEN DELICIOUS **4 \$1.00**

**LETTUCE** CALIFORNIA FIRM HEADS **29¢**

Steam Iron  
3-Speed Mixer **GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
Can Opener **YOUR CHOICE. \$9.99**

**FROZEN AND DAIRY VALUES**

BIRDSEYE Cool Whip.....9-OZ. **59¢**  
TROPHY SWEETENED Strawberries.....30 LB. CAN **\$13.95**  
SHURFINE WHOLE KERNEL Corn.....10-OZ. **35¢**  
PARKAY Margarine.....1-LB. QUARTERS **45¢**  
WELCH'S 20 OZ. BOTTLE Orange or Grape Drink.....**49¢**  
SUPREME BETTY CROCKER Brownie Mix.....23-OZ. **89¢**  
FOLGERS INSTANT Coffee.....10-OZ. JAR **\$2.69**  
GEBERHARDT'S Tamales.....JUMBO SIZE **69¢**

BLADE CUT **Chuck Roast** **79¢**

**Rib Steak**.....**\$1.29**  
**T-Bone Steak**.....**\$1.69**  
**1/2 Beef**.....USDA GOOD or CHOICE 240 to 250 LB. AV. **84¢**  
**Ground Beef**.....FAMILY PAK **79¢**



**COCA COLA**  
32 OZ. RETURNABLE **23¢**




**INSTANT TEA NESTEA**  
3 OZ. JAR **\$1.19**

CHIPS AHOY NABISCO Cookies.....14 1/2-OZ. **89¢**  
POPS-RITE Popcorn.....2-LB. BAG **69¢**  
LITTLE BROWNIE Cookies.....12 VARIETIES **3/\$1.00**  
FLOORSHINE Klean N' Shine.....14-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**  
SHURFINE Fruit Cocktail.....303 CANS **39¢**  
JOAN OF ARK Sweet Peas.....303 CANS **3/\$1.00**  
RENUZIT Air Freshener.....7-OZ. SPRAY CAN **49¢**



**BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIX**  
LAYER CAKE **59¢**



**MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE**  
ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **\$1.19**



**CRISCO** PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING  
3 LB. CAN **\$1.59**

**SUPER-SUDS LAUNDRY DETERGENT**  
GIANT SIZE **69¢**

VAN CAMP Pork & Beans.....300 CANS **29¢**  
SHURFINE Spinach.....303 CANS **4/\$1.00**



**PUREX BLEACH**  
1-GAL. **69¢**

RICH & READY Orange Drink.....1-GAL. **99¢**  
Cracker Jacks.....3 PAK **33¢**

GOOD THROUGH WED. DEC. 3, 1975

# THRIFTWAY

426 N. MAIN