

Ground Broken for Sue Ann Plant

Clayton Praises Legislative Session

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

"I think it (64th legislative session) was one of the most successful sessions that have been held and not one major bill failed to pass," said Speaker of the House Bill Clayton at a press conference here Wednesday morning at the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce building.

"I think the session produced bills that will take care of the state's needs over the next two years," he explained before a crowded room of news media representatives and local citizens. Clayton was holding the conference to review activities during the last legislative session in conjunction with ceremonies to break ground for the Sue Ann, Inc. garment manufacturing plant to be built here over the next few months.

In his introductory remarks, the representative for the Hereford district said the recent session passed about 100 more bills than the previous session. About 3,540 bills and resolutions were introduced and 766 bills were passed.

"IT WASN'T a large percentage, but it included most of the major bills such as school finance and medical malpractice insurance," the Springlake farmer said.

Concerning the Hereford area, Clayton said his only regret was that the judicial court district bill didn't get passed. The bill, which died on the Senate floor in the last few minutes of the session because of

(See CLAYTON, Page 2A)



Digging It the Hard Way

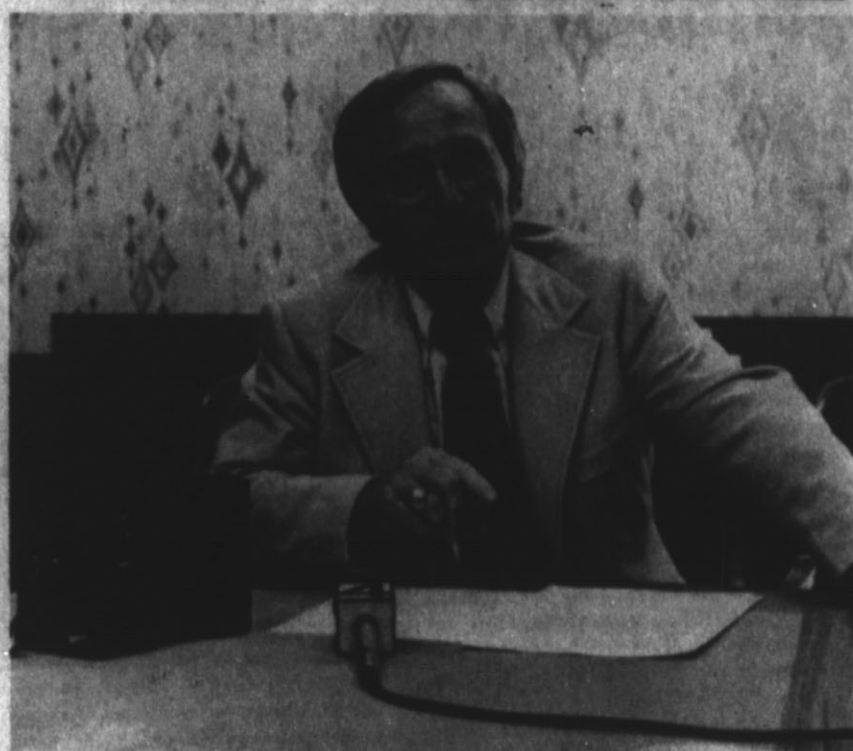
The hard ground is challenged by shovelers (L-R) Tom Burdett, industrial foundation president, Bill Clayton and Nat Jaffers of Sue Ann Inc.. Contractor Emory Brownlow anguishes at the

sight as he sits on the bulldozer. Others (L-R) are Bud Eades, Dick Gerles, Rick Lambert and Judge Sam Morgan.

(Brand Photo)



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Speaker Bill Clayton at press conference

Cholera Quarantine Restricts Hereford Area Swine Shipments

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

A quarantine which will halt all shipping of swine within a 10 mile radius of Hereford was established late Tuesday in the wake of the confirmation of the first outbreak of hog cholera in the country in over a year.

THE OUTBREAK was confirmed by the USDA Friday when a government

laboratory in Ames, Iowa diagnosed the dreaded swine disease in tests of specimens from hogs owned by the Hereford Livestock Co.

Hereford Livestock Co. trades and also feeds swine. Boundary lines for the quarantine area are expected to be made legal today (Thursday).

Forming the boundaries of the specific quarantines are FM Roads 1057 and 1062 to the north, FM Road 1057 to the west, FM Road 2397 and a two mile stretch of county road to the south, and the county road to Dawn, along FM Road 809 north and 1062 on the east.

State and federal officials say no swine may be shipped into or out of this area until further notice.

IN ADDITION to the quarantine, the states of Oklahoma and Missouri have embargoed sale of Texas Panhandle swine.

The quarantine area imposed by Oklahoma includes an area north and west of an area which includes Hardeman, Foard and Wilbarger Counties and the Oklahoma Panhandle. Approximately 40 counties are barred from selling swine in Oklahoma.

A spokesman for the task force working on the cholera problem told The Brand Wednesday morning that there is a possibility that some animals in Oklahoma may have been exposed to the

disease, and the task force is currently tracing the movement of some suspected animals there now.

The Missouri ban on sales includes all of Texas, and is not expected to be lifted until the source of the infection is found.

Kathy Ellis, information officer for the Amarillo-based task force which is working on the cholera problem told The Brand in a telephone interview Tuesday that a crew of approximately 45 state and federal officials is currently working to identify farms that have sold or received pigs from the Hereford Livestock Co.

A TOTAL of 145 farms had been identified Tuesday.

Miss Ellis reported that approximately 200 hogs were affected by the disease at the Hereford farm, and the infected herd was depopulated July 5.

"About 20 hogs died from the disease, and approximately 200 were buried in pits in an effort to halt the spread of the virus," she said.

Owners are compensated for the loss of infected herds if they are destroyed.

"There will be no effort to vaccinate against the disease, in fact, vaccination has been outlawed, because we feel vaccination propagates the disease," said Miss Ellis.

(See CHOLERA, Page 2A)

Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says when some men discharge an obligation, you can hear the report for miles around.

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Is there ever anyone so scornful and who exhibits greater feelings of superiority as a repairman who discovers you've been trying to fix it yourself?

oOo

Mr. Speaker, Rep. Bill Clayton, has a very positive attitude about the results of the 64th Legislative session, and you could sense his confidence in answering questions at a press conference here Wednesday morning. A number of area newsmen were on hand of the conference at the C of C office and heard Clayton point to malpractice insurance and school financing as two of the major issues to face the next session.

While the workload of bills was the greatest in Texas history, Clayton feels the Legislature did well in sifting through the bills and solving the major problems. Clayton will seek re-election to the Speakership and reported he already has about 100 of the 150 representatives pledged to support him. That's good news for the Panhandle and West Texas!

oOo

Nat Jaffer, Sue Ann Inc. executive, was very enthusiastic about the company's plant in Hereford. At the groundbreaking ceremony here Wednesday morning, he indicated the corporation expects to have its largest plant here "if the community responds as indicated." The company will be ordering new equipment for the plant next week, he indicated.

Rick Lambert, another vice president, pointed out the company had recorded tremendous growth and expects to continue as a dominant force in women's apparel. He reported the company had a sales volume of \$2 million in 1972, and the total had climbed to \$19.5 million for the fiscal year just ended in March.

Jaffer emphasized that a major factor in the success of the plant will be the response of women employees. The potential is here, says Jaffer, but only time will tell whether enough women want to work to provide extra family

(See BRANDING, Page 2A)



Flowering Prospects

A picturesque sight is greeting travelers in many parts of the county as a new local crop comes into season. Massive yellow sunflowers dot the countryside with splashes of bright color as they

enter the process of seed formation. Harvesting of the new crop is expected to get underway in mid-August.

(Brand Photo)

Commission Appoints Tax Board Members

By JOE LACKEY
Brand Staff Writer

The Hereford City Commission in a brief regular meeting Monday night appointed the same three men who had

served last year to the city Tax Equalization Board.

The Board will meet July 18. Appointed to the board were Melvin Jayroe, Major Schroeter and Neil Cooper. The three men had agreed to serve on the board again this year.

City commissioner Frank Barrett mentioned his desire that the city cooperate with Hereford merchants next year in the holding of the fireworks display on July 4, 1976.

DUDLEY BAYNE, CITY MANAGER, said that plans had been developed to hold such a display this year, but that inadequate planning had resulted in difficulty in obtaining the necessary fireworks, resulting in cancellation of the planned display.

He also said that hopefully "things will work out" for the holding of a display next year, and mentioned that Veterans Park might be a good site for such a display.

The airplane which periodically sprays Hereford to kill mosquitoes is still on call for additional spraying, Bayne said. The pilot of the plane has been instructed to spray at a lower altitude, because of the poor kill which results from high altitude spraying, Bayne said.

The city manager said he hasn't heard anything from the Texas Highway department relating to a state survey of driving on Park Avenue, although it is possible the survey has already been conducted. The survey had been requested by the city commission in connection with possibly obtaining permission from the state to lower speed limits on Park Avenue, to make that street safe for children crossing the street after the new school is built there.

Bayne also said that the letter to Pioneer Natural Gas requested by the city commission seeking justification of continuing increases in natural gas rates has not yet been written.

He told the commission that the Hereford School District hasn't drawn the contract for the building of the new tennis courts, financing for which will be shared by the city and county, but that this should be forthcoming in the near future.

Near the end of the meeting the commissioners discussed the economic problems of some of the nation's largest cities, particularly New York City. The commissioners also discussed some of the ideas presented over the weekend at the Mayor's Conference in Boston.

All commissioners were present at the meeting.

legal fees and other damages he claims he suffered.

Named as defendants in the suit are Superintendent Roy Hartman, La Plata Principal Pat Hughes, the Hereford Independent School District and each of the school board members including Jim Conkwright, board president, Jim Arney, James Gentry, Ron Zimmerman, Clark Andrews, Danny Martin, and Lynton Alford.

Conkwright said Wednesday morning that he was preparing a statement for release as soon as the papers on the suit are received. He didn't want to say anything that might jeopardize the school board's legal standing in connection with the suit.

When asked, the board president said, "It does not surprise me at all that the state level of the CTA (Classroom Teachers Association) is backing Woodward. I would be immensely surprised if the local CTA was backing him."

Woodward and his attorney Robin Green of Amarillo has said at a hearing here June 1 that financial backing was the only thing standing in their way toward filing suit in court. However, Woodward said Friday that he was getting funds from the state level of the CTA as well from the state organization of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Local representatives of the CTA were not available at presstime to verify the organization's position here but it is generally believed that it does not support Woodward's actions. The National Education Association and The Texas State Teachers Association have not yet expressed support of Woodward and local officials do not think they will. An NEA lawyer has been investigating the suit by questioning local officials previously.

Woodward had been recommended for nonrenewal of his contract by Hughes (See SUIT, Page 2A)

Former Teacher Files Suit Against Schools

The \$400,000 law suit planned by Wayne Woodward, former La Plata Junior High School teacher, against the Hereford School Board of Trustees was officially filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo Monday.

A copy of the suit, which asks for

\$400,000 in damages if Woodward is not rehired by the school district, has not yet been received by local officials, although it is expected in several days. Woodward, who was not employed as an English teacher for the coming year, also asks for \$80,000 if he is rehired to cover



Smooth Sailing

The aircraft pictured is a glider, which offers the quietest possible method of flying, according to John Claypool, the glider's pilot. Gliders sometimes fly thousands of feet high without

mechanical power, depending only on the vicissitudes of air currents and the skill of the pilot. Gliders may also fly for hundreds of miles before finally coming down.

Area Ideal For Soaring Local Teacher Glides Among Eagles, Hawks

By JOE LACKEY
Brand Staff Writer

An aviation instructor in Hereford High School participates in an activity which places him in close proximity to hawks, buzzards, and eagles—the art of gliding high above the Earth in aircraft which is not powered by anything more than air currents.

John Claypool of 402 Union in Hereford says that he is frequently joined by hawks, eagles, and other wild birds while gliding, or soaring, in unpowered aircraft.

"Hawks and eagles aren't all afraid of gliders," Claypool said, describing the flight of these wild creatures as similar to the way a glider plane flies.

CLAYPOOL has just returned from the Taos, N.M. Soaring Festival, which involved the participation of outstanding glider pilots from all over the country. The festival's field was limited to 50 outstanding pilots.

"The Taos event was a smashing success," Claypool said. "The gliding there was outstanding."

He said an attempt is being made to form a glider club in Taos. To make progress toward this goal, Claypool and other pilots took Taos natives for rides in gliders in an effort to arouse interest in gliding in Taos.

"It's really beautiful soaring over the

mountains around Taos," he said. Many pilots earned advanced gliding badges during the Taos meet, he said.

Claypool, who has been soaring since 1968, is looking forward with much anticipation to another gliding meet, this one to be held in Hobbs, N.M. beginning on July 14.

He plans to take several local high school students to Hobbs to help out with ground chores associated with the gliding festival. He says that pilots from Germany, Australia, New Zealand, and Mexico will be flying at Hobbs as guests, although they will not be eligible for the trophies given to winners of the competition there.

THE REIGNING GLIDING world champion, a New Jersey native, is also expected to attend the Hobbs meet.

Claypool says that soaring in the United States has grown by "leaps and bounds" since the United States hosted the 1970 Gliding Olympics at Marfa, Texas.

He is a member of the Soaring Society of America, and Federal Aviation International, the two primary gliding organizations. He also belongs to the High Plains Soaring Society, the local soaring club.

For the second year, Claypool will be the chief tow-pilot at the Hobbs meet. He explained that power planes tow gliders up to about 2,000 feet above the ground,

after which the glider goes on free flight. "The glider may go up, or may come down, depending on the skill of the pilot and soaring conditions," he said.

THE WORLD RECORD for altitude for gliding is 46,521 feet above sea level, and the world distance record is 826 miles, he said. The altitude record is held by an American, and the distance record is held by a German pilot.

He explained that gliding does not depend on large amounts of wind, as many people believe, but that air currents are essential in keeping a glider aloft.

Summertime in the Texas Panhandle provides ideal gliding conditions, he said.

THE OUTSTANDING feature of gliding, Claypool said, is its quietness. "Gliding is the closest thing to flying like a bird that man can do," he said.

"Gliding is safer than flying a power plane, because there's so much less to go wrong," he said, adding that a glider can be landed in an open spot 200 feet long.

Gliding is a very old sport, he said. The Wright brothers were the first gliders. The Soaring Society of America was organized in the late twenties, he said.

Claypool is a licensed gliding instructor from both the Federal Aviation Agency and the Soaring Society of America. He teaches aviation in Hereford High.

School Board To Set Tax Rate At Meeting Thursday Evening

No one likes new tax hikes but the possibility looms over the heads of area taxpayers that the school Board of Education may raise taxes by as much as 22 per cent at a regular monthly meeting at 4 p.m. today.

The board members are to meet at the administration building to consider a rather lengthy agenda. Agenda items include establishing the tax rate for the 1975-76 school year, setting the date for the official budget hearing, discussing the building programs for West Central Central and Hereford High Schools, hearing a presentation on the Program for the Gifted, and discussing an in-service schedule for next year and follow-up report on the 1973-74 senior class.

Also on the agenda are reports on the tax office, transportation program and

the cafeteria. Bids will be considered for food items such as milk and bread.

Bill Phillips, administrative assistant, said Tuesday that the administration will probably recommend a tax rate at the meeting so that the tax office can proceed with its preparation of the tax roll. To allow the district to raise necessary funds, the school board earlier had raised the percentage of evaluation from 45 to 60 per cent to compensate for the maximum tax rate already being used.

Superintendent Roy Hartman had said that an increase as high as 22 per cent might be necessary in view of legislation passed this year which cuts down on the available state aid since the district local fund assignment (the district's amount of participation in the Minimum Foundation Program) was raised by \$582,000.

At a special meeting held to discuss the

financial situation of the district, board members were told that about \$400,000 more in state aid to specific programs would partially offset the increased LFA amount leaving the district with about \$182,000 more to procure from local funds.

Phillips said at the special meeting June 24 that a tax rate of \$1.85 (35 cents for interest and sinking and \$1.50 for maintenance and operation) would probably satisfy the district's need for the coming school year. It is not directly comparable to the previous tax rate since the evaluation was changed, but it is considered about a 22 per cent increase.

The largest item in the school's budget will be personnel and so far the district is offering its same salary increment over the state minimum as it offered last year. The state raised teacher salaries by \$1,400 a year for all educators. The total salaries to be paid by the state is \$2,420,061.

Phillips said no more information has been received from the Texas Education Agency since the last meeting and that as it appears now, the \$1.85 tax rate will probably be recommended.

"Our existing programs will be the last things we will want cut if it becomes necessary," Phillips said. "A few new programs have been proposed and these would be the first to go."

The objective the administrator explained is to offer the same curriculum and facilities as were offered last year.

The budget hearing will no doubt be held at the August 12 meeting of the board when the budget will be presented and accepted.

The board will probably meet in executive session to discuss the pending \$400,000 suit filed by Wayne Woodward, a former La Plata teacher whose contract was not renewed. It was filed in U.S. District Court in Amarillo on Monday for what Woodward termed as violations of freedom of speech as granted in the first amendment of the Constitution.

The building programs will include a report from a special committee to decide the possible uses of the old Central School building and some miscellaneous matters pertaining to West Central Elementary (the new school) and the high school.

The board will consider teacher resignations for Deborah Evans Borden, Priscilla Jeffries, and Dana Jolly. Teachers recommended for employment include Cindy Loerwald, Judith Medley, Judy Stoy and Guadalupe Villarreal.

Cholera from Page 1

THE TEXAS Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory in west Amarillo has been established as the site for a temporary facility for hog cholera screenings.

Swine producers who suspect their herds might be infected with cholera can call 376-2291 for a free herd check by a task force diagnostician.

The task force is headquartered in Room 322 of Amarillo's downtown post office.

"We want producers to report any sickness in their herds, they may feel free to call us collect," said Miss Ellis.

"SWINE PRODUCERS are advised to keep a close eye on their stock and avoid moving animals," she added.

Some of the first signs of the disease are a high fever or a dropoff in eating, which is usually followed by death.

The virus cannot be transmitted to humans and meat of the diseased animals is not dangerous to eat.

The local outbreak was discovered when a Hereford veterinarian sent samples from hogs suspected of having cholera to the Texas A&M University animal health laboratory in College Station last month.

County Extension Agent Justin McBride reported that the outbreak of the disease probably will not adversely affect the local swine market.

"Some of the local hog buying stations may lose a few sales due to the outbreak,

but I don't think it will hurt the overall market in the area too severely," said McBride.

Suit from Page 1

and the board upheld the decision. The specific reasons for his termination besides what was contained in a letter written by Hughes to Hartman. It stated Woodward displayed "hostile attitudes" and had distributed literature without prior approval of the administration. Supposedly, it was pamphlets explaining the history of the ACLU.

In the three-hour hearing in June, the board remained silent and took no action to reverse its earlier decision.

Conkright said he was confident about the outcome of the suit since courts have ruled for school boards in previous cases of a similar nature.

Woodward is presently studying for a masters degree in Weatherford, Okla.

A press conference to officially announce the suit was held in Austin Tuesday by CTA and ACLU officials.

Local Divorces, Separations Decrease

(SPC) - How high is the divorce rate in Deaf Smith County compared with that in other communities? How many local residents are divorced? How many have

remarried after being divorced? For the great majority of men and women in the local area marriage is a once-in-a-lifetime undertaking. For others, who start out with equally high hopes, their marriages end up on the rocks.

In general, the divorce rate has been on the rise for a number of years and is still mounting. This is indicated in the latest surveys by the Department of Commerce, the National Center for Health Statistics and others.

In Deaf Smith County, it appears, the number of marital splits is on the low side. There are fewer divorces and separations, in proportion to population than in most parts of the United States.

According to the latest tabulations, some 34 out of every 1,000 local residents over the age of 14 are either divorced or separated from their spouses.

The comparable national average is 53 per 1,000. In the West South Central States the rate is 55 and, in the State of Texas, 56.

During 1974, the figures show, there were approximately 970,000 divorces in

the United States. That was 57,000 more than in 1973.

On the other hand, the number of marriages that took place in the year, 2,235,000 was unexpectedly small. It was the first time since 1958, in fact, that a drop was recorded.

The decline, at a time when the population of marriage-able age was larger than normal, is attributed to prevailing economic conditions. Many young people have postponed their marital plans.

Because of the decrease in marriages and the increase in divorces, there was 1 divorce in the year for every 2.3 marriages.

In Deaf Smith County, according to the most recent figures, there are some 430 men and women who are divorced or separated.

Many others, who were once in the divorced column, have since remarried. In general, it has been found, there are about 2.5 such persons for every one who is currently divorced.

On that basis, it is estimated that there are about 1,080 local residents in that category.

Charges Filed Against City Man In Connection With Murder Here

A 33 year old Hereford man was formally charged with murder Tuesday morning and his bond set at \$100,000 in connection with the death of a 22 year old Hereford woman whose body was found in a bar ditch southeast of Hereford in Randall County early Sunday morning.

Marvin Daniels remained in Deaf Smith County jail at presstime in lieu of bond on the murder charge.

A second Hereford man, Alfred Ball, 43, was free on \$2000 bond at presstime, after being held in custody as a material witness.

According to police, Mrs. Compton's body was found early Sunday morning. Police reported that she was killed 24 hours earlier and her body was then dumped in a clump of sunflowers.

Mrs. Compton was shot three times, once in the left temple, once in the left side of the throat and once in the back of the neck.

A police spokesman indicated that the murder weapon has not yet been located, but is believed to be a small .22 or .25 caliber automatic.

Both suspects in the incident were taken into custody here Saturday night after one of the men sought treatment for a gunshot wound to the shoulder at the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

Hereford detectives picked up the second suspect after questioning the wounded man and finding "an unusual amount of blood in his car."

According to local detectives, a search for Mrs. Compton was started about 3:30 p.m. Saturday, more than 12 hours after she had been killed.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Deputy Art Burton, accompanied by one of the suspects, found the body at about 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

The body was near the Castro-Randall County line, within the jurisdictional boundaries of Randall County.

Mrs. Compton was pronounced dead at the scene by Randall County Justice of the Peace W.W. Hancock.

An autopsy was ordered.

Police reported that Mrs. Compton and one of the suspects had been in Amarillo Friday night and returned to Hereford about 2:30 a.m. Saturday.

Apparently, an argument between Mrs. Compton and the suspects took place after she returned home and the shooting occurred.

According to police, one suspect was wounded and Mrs. Compton was killed in the shooting incident. The woman's body was apparently loaded into a car, taken into the country, and dumped.

Local law officers began a search of the rural areas south and east of Hereford for 12 hours before discovering the body.

Clayton from Page 1

a point of order, would have created a separate state district court for Deaf Smith and Oldham counties.

"I think it has a good chance for consideration at the implementation session in January (following the possible passage of the state new constitution in November)," he said. "It has no problem in the House, only the Senate."

The school finance bill, he said took care of the most immediate needs but that a special committee was presently studying the alternatives for relief in local funding of school districts. A possibility is complete state funding of the Minimum Foundation Program. Another is the use of the state sales taxes, although he felt this might not be feasible.

THE CONSTITUTION would have a major effect in this area since it addresses the problem of equalizing taxes. If passed, the constitution says agricultural lands would be taxed on a net productivity basis with capitalization at a maximum of 10 per cent. He explained it to be a help instead of valuing land at market values.

He expects legislation to be forthcoming on the equalization of taxes to the extent of putting the tax assessment responsibility in the hands of one local taxing agency so that all lands would be valued at the same rate. It would probably be at the county level.

"This will not take away any of the other taxing agencies' ability to collect taxes for the amount they need," he said.

Concerning malpractice insurance, a bill was passed which will provide data needed in the next two years on what insurance companies are doing in charging rates. This will help in deciding on the exact measures needed to regulate the premiums for doctors, Clayton explained.

Another bill affecting local cattlemen is one controlling the lien a producer has on his cattle. Legally, it will allow the producer to maintain a lien on livestock even while the animal is being processed according to Clayton.

He is known as Mr. Water in Texas and said negotiations have begun with Arkansas and Louisiana on water importation. "More than \$400 million has been allotted to the Water Development Fund," he said to emphasize the possible action on water.

"THIS AREA WILL play an important part in the development of the Texas Water Plan which calls for importation of water," he continued. The cost will

ultimately be justified as people become aware of the need for food as no more land is being produced.

He thinks the constitution will be passed in November. "Of course, not everything in it pleases me, but I have a very personal reason for seeing it passed. If it isn't, there will be a continual hue and cry for constitutional revision and I would rather have this one than one written by Ft. Worth, Dallas and Houston," he said.

"It is needed and it will be more economical."

In the next session, the speaker said a minor tax bill might come about if the economy continues in its present pattern. However, if the economy stabilizes and oil and gas and other production remains profitable, then one might not result, he added.

One question was raised concerning criticism of Clayton's leadership and he answered, saying, "It depends on who says it since those who didn't get a bill passed cry the most. I don't plan to change my leadership and I think I will have a successful campaign for re-election as speaker."

ON A HUMOROUS NOTE, Clayton said most legislators didn't want to take a stand on the Equal Rights Amendment since "it was highly emotional."

Clayton broke ground for the Sue Ann Inc. garment plant here following the conference. Attending it were Nat Jaffers and Rick Lambert of Sue Ann Inc. as well as local officials Tom Burdett, president of the Hereford Industrial Foundation, Mayor Jim Sears, County Judge Sam Morgan, Contractor Emory Brownlow, Bud Eades, president of the C of C, and Clayton.

The plant, which will soon be taking application for about 150 employees, should be built within about 120-150 days. It will have a payroll of about \$750,000 and contain 12,000 square feet of floor space.

Jaffers said he was pleased at the reception of Hereford and looks forward to a long continued relationship with the C of C and industrial foundation in profiting both the company and Hereford.

The plant was built through about \$30,000 raised from the Foundation fund drive. The latest amount released by the foundation in their fund drive is about \$43,600, according to Burdett.

Clayton ended his activities here with a talk before the Hereford Lions Club at weekly noon luncheon.

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GRAFFITI
EVERYTIME I BUY A USED CAR I GET TAKEN FOR A RIDE
NATIONAL EDITORIAL Blue Ribbon FOUNDATION
1975

Branding

income and will stay with the "regimented" type of work in such a plant.

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The Brand carries a feature article today on John Claypool and his soaring experiences, and we believe you'll find it interesting. If you ever have an opportunity to go up in a glider, we recommend it. This writer took a ride several years ago, and the sensation of flying without an engine was unforgettable.

oOo

Another item of interest inside today's issue is a letter to the editor from General Motors Corporation. A vice president outlines the corporation's stand on the irrigation gas question, and he takes exception to remarks quoted in The Brand by John Aikin, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association.

oOo

The wife and I attended the Golden Tornado Jubilee in Lamesa over the July 4th weekend and came away feeling great—we were trimmer and younger-looking than any of our former classmates!

Seriously, it was a highly successful event and one that could be copied by other towns who would like to hold such a Jubilee every five years. This was the third jubilee in Lamesa and drew about 8,000 people. The three-day event was well-planned and the secret was in community support and participation.

The reunion opened Friday with registration and "hugging and kissing", followed by a band concert—with members composed of the high school band and exes. A musical reception Friday night was followed by private class parties and reunions all around town.

Class meetings were conducted Saturday morning in rooms at high school, and special exes' organization meetings (athletes, band, FFA, cheerleaders, etc.) were held Saturday afternoon. Climax of the jubilee was a

from Page 1

Tornado Extravaganza Saturday night, a musical variety program with a cast composed of exes over the years.

The jubilee also included golf and tennis tournaments, swim parties and sock hops for youngsters, an art show, and special church services Sunday.

Incidentally, Hereford's Steve Thomas captured the tennis tourney at the jubilee. His wife is a Lamesa ex. We also discovered that Mrs. Steve Clements is a LHS ex.

It was an enjoyable experience. It's unreal to stand around and visit with people from your high school days—some you haven't seen in 30 years!

Keep Cool

Just in case the severe hot weather worries readers of this newspaper and makes them think they may be victims of sunstroke or heat prostration, we call attention to certain symptoms.

Sunstroke offers ample warning, including headache, nausea and a dry skin, and heat prostration cautions us by pallor, a feeble heart action and subnormal temperature. They attack aged adults and the very young but everyone can, and should, take precautions.

Over-exertion is dangerous and over-eating serious. Excess sugar and fat in the diet should be avoided, meat taken lightly and raw vegetables, salads and fruits freely consumed. Cool water, but not iced, is recommended, along with light clothes and frequent baths.

Letters to the Editor



Dear Editor:

I have been given a copy of a report from John Aikin that was published in your newspaper on June 15. I would like to take exception to Mr. Aikin's remarks.

General Motors is not trying to take natural gas away from irrigation farmers so it will have enough fuel to run its own plants. We recognize that these farmers are important to the nation's economy—and they also are good customers. Let me ask you and your readers—what sense does it make for GM to do anything that would put some of its best customers out of business?

As I already have explained in a letter to the Texas Department of Agriculture, all that General Motors has done is to simply raise objections with the Federal Power Commission (FPC) to certain procedures that some farmers and some other industries have suggested be used to allocate natural gas. We frankly believe that if these suggestions for allocation were adopted they would provide only temporary relief. More importantly, in the long run they likely would create more serious shortages of natural gas, not only for farmers, but for everyone else in the country as well. It is only these procedures we are objecting to—not to the need for farmers to have an adequate supply of natural gas to run their irrigation pumps.

By now I am sure you and your readers know that last week the Federal Power Commission extended until mid-1976 its temporary order assuring natural gas allotments to irrigation users. This action by the FPC should help relieve farmers in the southwest from the worst effects of the spreading natural gas shortage.

We believe it is absolutely necessary for regulatory commissions in the southwest and elsewhere to develop a set of rules for allocating natural gas during periods of shortages that will be equitable for

everyone. In order for these rules to be fair, they must, in our opinion, be based on technical and financial standards. We call this the "end use" system of allocation.

Our reason for urging this is basic—there simply won't be as much natural gas available in the future as there has been in the past. Indeed, we all should be spending our effort to convince Congress that natural gas must be deregulated if the trend toward shortages is to be reversed.

I invite you and your readers to carefully review the full record of the FPC hearings. I am sure you will see that we share the great common interest of assuring enough natural gas for everyone.

Sincerely,
R.L. Terrell
Vice Chairman of the Board,
G.M.

'74 Vegetable Stats In TDA Publication

AUSTIN--The "1974 Texas Vegetable Statistics," compiled by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, contains information on all major vegetables grown in Texas including monthly and seasonal average prices and vegetable production by areas.

For free copies of the booklet write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 MILES

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

Obituaries

Mrs. Dyer

Graveside services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at Rest Lawn Memorial Park for Mrs. Vandell B. Dyer, 64, of 3004 Dahlia in Amarillo.

The Rev. Jack Riley, pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church in Amarillo, officiated. Burial was by Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Dyer died Friday in the Medical Drive Convalescent Center in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Mrs. Dyer was married to Wayne Dyer in Canyon in 1937.

She moved to Amarillo from Castro County after her husband died in 1960. She was a housewife and a member of the Trinity United Methodist Church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Judith Scalls of 2004 Dahlia in Amarillo; one sister, Mrs. Lyndell West of Honolulu, Hawaii, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Spangler

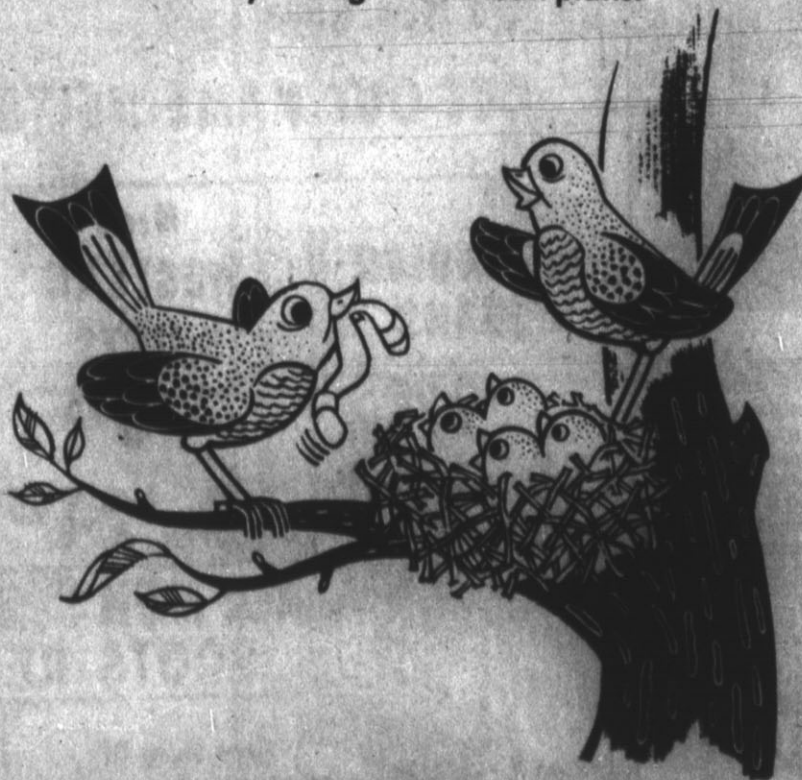
Mrs. Kenneth Spangler, the mother of Bob Spangler of Hereford, died Wednesday

morning in Ft. Smith, Arkansas. Services will be conducted Friday in Ft. Smith and are pending with Edwards Funeral Home of Ft. Smith.

Why is it, when men or women act like children, they always imitate the worst characteristics of childhood?

Need more room?

Families have a "before you know it" way of growing and homes have a way of getting smaller. Save your family the inconvenience of cramped living space and ask us today about our home loan service. We have helped many young families live more comfortably through home loan plans.



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Hereford/Dimmitt
364-3535



Special buy Mileagemaker steel belted.

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G78-14	27.25 ea.	2.74
G78-15	29.75 ea.	2.81
H78-15	29.75 ea.	3.02
L78-15	29.75 ea.	3.30

4 for \$99
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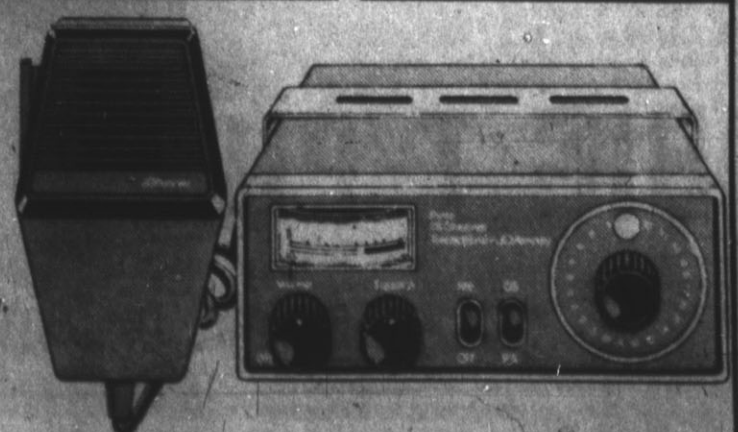
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Also our XTD HIGHWAY TREAD 900 X 20
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\$99.50 plus F.E.T. \$8.00
Special purchase

Just Arrived our C.B. transceiver. \$129.95

JCPenney Citizens' Band transceiver. Covers all 23 channels. Modulation indicator, auto limiter, PA/CE switch, variable volume and squelch control, 1/2 motor.



Watch for the **SUBWAY** Opening Soon at **Gaston's SUGARLAND**

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET
FRIDAY
7:00 p. m. till closing
\$2.25 all you can eat ...
CAISON'S STEAK HOUSE
828 W. 1st. 364-0270

VA Questions, Answers

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

Q—I'm a 66-year-old veteran unable to work. Can I qualify for a disability pension from the Veterans Administration?

A—Probably. Laws governing VA pensions consider veterans 65 years old and older totally disabled and eligible for pension if they fall within income limitations. Suggest you contact the agency.

Q—I was discharged recently from military service and I plan to go to school under the GI Bill. How long do I have to complete my schooling?

A—Under a recent law (PL 93-337, July 10, 1974) veterans are allowed 10 instead of eight years from date of separation to finish schooling.

Q—My husband was drawing compensation from the Veterans Administration for a 30 per cent disability when he died. Am I eligible for the agency's health care program, CHAMPVA?

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

A—If your husband died as a result of his service-connected disability and you're not eligible for the military's CHAMPUS program or medicare, you may be eligible for CHAMPVA. Check with the nearest VA hospital or clinic.

Q—When is the deadline for veterans to apply for medical treatment at Veterans Administration hospitals?

A—There is no deadline, but priority is given to veterans with service-connected disabilities.

A—Request a copy from the Veterans Administration Insurance Center, where you pay your premiums, either in Philadelphia or St. Paul, Minn. If you had a paid-up policy, direct your request to the VA Insurance Center in Philadelphia.

Q—I plan to move next month. How can I make sure the

Veterans Administration sends my pension check to my new address?

A—Notify the VA regional office where your records are filed, giving your claim number and your old and new address. You also should notify your post office, but not the Treasury Department.

The Hereford Rotary Club began its new year Monday as new officers under President John Price took active office at the club's weekly luncheon.

Along with the officers, the club recognized the new

sweetheart, Miss Barbara Poindexter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter of 308 Sunset.

Mike Patrick, past year's membership chairman, presented pen and pencil sets to members of the team winning the club's "Membership Golf Tournament." Each of the Rotarians were divided into teams and the one recording the best attendance over the past few weeks won.

Two teams tied, but a Putt-Off was held and the team, captained by Stanley Simmons, was decided the winner.

Juvenile Probation Officer Larry Watson showed a film on the National Youth Project Using Minibikes, which is being sponsored in Hereford by the Juvenile Probation Board and Community Action Agency. It will involve mostly boys who are referred to Watson by a local law enforcement agencies

and others presently on probation for different offenses.

About 25 per cent of the program may be composed of boys who are not considered juvenile delinquents.

The purpose of the program is to get boys involved constructive activity and to teach them responsibility through caring for motorbikes and riding them safely. Watson said money raising projects will be held to buy helmets and other

necessary items.

Minibikes are being furnished for the program by the Honda Motorcycle Co. through the Pro Sports Center here. The actual instruction sessions will not begin until the bikes arrive in August or September.

Jim Cooper of the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department was recognized as the officer of the month for July. He will be honored with a plaque at the end of the month.

Rotarians Launch A New Year of Service

GI Bill Thrives

The current GI Bill, in effect since June 1, 1966, has passed its ninth anniversary, and the Veterans Administration has pronounced it in a thriving state of health.

Increased enrollments in each of the first four months of this year—peaking at a record 1.8 million—was cited as one sign of its viability.

April enrollments were nearly 17 per cent above April a year ago and 2.3 per cent above March. In fiscal year 1974, a record 2.4 million veterans and military service personnel used GI Bill benefits while nearly 5.7 million have used it since 1966.

VA Officials said an upsurge in enrollments this year followed enactment of the Vietnam Era Veterans Readjustment Act of 1974 (Dec. 3). The law increased educational assistance rates and other wise liberalized benefits.

Higher participation rates have been compiled under the current GI Bill than under either of its two predecessors. Some 4.4 million of 7.5 million Vietnam era veterans have used it, giving them a 58.5 per cent participation rate.

The rate was 43.4 per cent under 13 years of the Korean

Conflict (nearly 2.4 million of 5.5 million veterans) and 50.5 per cent under the original World War II GI Bill (7.8 million out of 15.4 eligible).

This despite the fact that Vietnam era veterans were the best-educated when they entered military service. About 90.6 per cent had completed high school, compared to 71 per cent for Korean Conflict veterans and 54.8 per cent for World War II veterans.

As might be expected, a greater number of Vietnam era veterans used current GI Bill benefits for college education—nearly 21 per cent compared to 22 per cent for Korean Conflict veterans and only 14 per cent for World War II veterans.

VA benefits paid World War II veterans ranged from \$90 to \$120 monthly, depending upon marital status and number of dependents. The agency also paid up to \$500 per year toward tuition, books, fees and other training costs.

Current GI Bill rates for a veteran going to school full time are \$270 monthly. A veteran with one dependent draws \$321 monthly, with two dependents \$366 monthly, and an additional \$22 monthly for each dependent over two.

Keepsake
ESTABLISHED 1888
KESTER'S JEWELRY
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

ALLERGY ADS & PROOF
WASHINGTON—The Food and Drug Administration told the cosmetics industry recently that it would no longer be permitted to say a product was good for people with allergies unless it could be proved.

We have never been able to discover why most people get angry when someone disagrees with them.

Bass Clubs Aiding Fisheries Work

Response to the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's survey of bass clubs in Texas has been encouraging so far.

Paul Seidensticker, P&W biologist in charge of the survey work, said more than one half of the 206 Texas bass clubs contacted are sending in results of their monthly tournaments.

"The combined information submitted by the clubs is beginning to show the status of bass fishing in some 50 state reservoirs," said Seidensticker.

"As expected, Lakes Sam Rayburn, Livingston and Toledo Bend are the most popular tournament lakes."

However, the largest bass reported so far this year is a 10-pound two-ounce lutner taken from Lake Texoma.

Seidensticker's work is part of an annual project to keep the Parks and Wildlife Department up-to-date on bass fishing in all Texas lakes. The survey stems from a project Seidensticker completed in 1974 on the effects of bass tournament fishing on Texas lakes.

This original work found that insignificant numbers of bass were taken during the tournaments. Mortality, however, was a high as 96 per cent during some of the summer-month tournaments.

That figure has dropped to 25-30 per cent through the use of live wells to keep fish until weigh-in time.

During 1975, Seidensticker so far has obtained results from 18 tournaments. His preliminary findings show that the popular East Texas Lakes are yielding many large fish weighing more than six pounds.

"The average rate of catch," he said, "is one fish for every

three hours of fishing. The more productive Toledo Bend Reservoir yielded a bass for less than two hours of fishing."

This is the pilot year of an annual update on Texas bass fishing and Seidensticker hopes to publish the results of his 1975 findings in early 1976.

"Final results of the survey

will be sent to all participating bass clubs," he said. "It is in the long-range best interests of all Texas bass clubs to help in this project."

"The more information the department has on as many state lakes as possible, the better picture biologists will have of the quality of bass

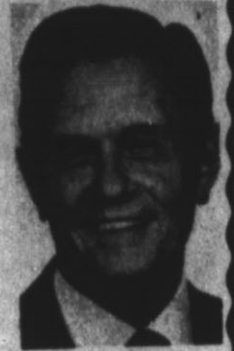
fishing and of management programs needed to maintain or improve these fisheries in Texas."

Bass clubs interested in helping in the annual work can contact Seidensticker at 902 North Wheeler, Jasper, TX 75951.

The Abundant Life

Let Others Know

By BOB WEAR



Knowledge about ourselves helps us see the need for having the assurance that others believe in us. When we are trying to be the right kind of people, we feel and recognize the need for expressed confidence in us and our intrinsic worth.

Even when we are not managing our lives well, we are encouraged by the realization that there are folk who believe that we can learn to do better. This knowledge, when everything else has failed, will usually motivate us to make corrections.

SELF CONFIDENCE. Needed by us, is built up by our awareness that others, or some special person, believe in us. We can use this knowledge as a springboard to help us make our own lives more useful. We will

also begin to help others by letting them know that we have confidence in them and their ability to live satisfactorily.

"For once in my life, I feel like some one understands me and believes in me; and I am grateful for your help and encouragement." Thus, a troubled person expressed himself after a period of successful counseling.

This was the beginning of a much happier life for the troubled person, and is just another example of how important it is to let others know that we believe in them. It must be done in all areas of human association.

Many kinds of destructiveness are being made part of present-day happenings, and all of it is bad; and the loss is almost catastrophic. In all of this, the worst and the greatest loss is in the widespread practice of people tearing down other people.

THE MOST NEEDFUL BUILDING needed today is the building up of people. This is a common need felt by all of us, even though some have greater need than others.

This is the area in which all of us must work to stop destructiveness, and do all we can to be constructive in our total in-

teraction and association with each other.

All of us are imperfect, but this does not justify wholesale downgrading and degrading of one another; because such action makes all of us losers. We can and must encourage and build up each other.

Somebody must start. We can begin by letting others know that we appreciate them as neighbors, as workmen, as citizens, as fellow human beings, etc.

WE CAN FIND SOMETHING GOOD to say to our fellowmen, something encouraging or otherwise helpful. There are so many people who do so many useful things, and we should let them know that they are appreciated.

When we express confidence in others and in their ability, we help them and enrich our own lives.

3,000 Herds In Brucellosis Quarantines

AUSTIN—More than 3,000 cattle herds were quarantined for brucellosis as of June 1, Dr. H.C. Sibley of the Texas Animal Health Commission has reported.

The infection rate among the 3,042 herds was 2.3 percent. Of the 268,711 cattle tested in May, 6,213 were found to be reactors. Number of herds pending tests and other investigations totaled 2,301.

Sibley said the highest percentage of infected herds is in the heavy rainfall areas of East Texas where cattle density is high.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White pointed out that the extent of the spread of brucellosis could seriously affect the reputation of Texas cattle in domestic and foreign markets.

Around 200 farms in Texas produce livestock. Most of the state—about 90 percent of the 254 counties—has not been certified brucellosis-free.

Texas goat raisers, mainly on the Edwards Plateau, account for all U.S. and 40 percent of the world's mohair production, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

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John Orsborn Buick-Pontiac, Now Equipped For Complete

Undercoating '29"

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Relieves the stress in your system.

You're looking at Lindsay's patented Uni-Kruckle. It works on the same principle as a universal joint. Allows overhead pipe in a Lindsay Zimmatic center pivot to move up, down, back or forward with no stress on the system.

Inside the Uni-Kruckle is a split sleeve coupler and rubber boot. This keeps the joint water-tight, even when the system is running over extremely rough ground. The boot is a special compound, selected for long life.

Of course, as time goes by, you may have to replace a boot or two. That happens with any coupler. But with a Zimmatic you don't need 10 men and a boy to do the job. There's no internal joint to worry about. No need to prop up and disconnect the line. The Uni-Kruckle stays in place, supporting the line. You just reach in, remove the split metal coupler and old boot. Slip in a new one, put the coupler back in place. You're in business again. When it comes to making repairs, the Uni-Kruckle relieves the stress on your system, too.

In case you're wondering how the Uni-Kruckle handles twisting action in the line caused when one tower is going downhill and the next is going uphill—it doesn't. Lindsay takes care of that with a separate flex feature. It's patented, too. We'll be glad to show you how it works, tell you about all the other features that make Lindsay Zimmatic the new leader in center pivot irrigation systems.

LINDSAY

BIG T PUMP CO., INC.

HEREFORD-DIMMITT-FRIONA

REWARD

For help in finding "Peanuts" a 14-month old black male (neutered) cat. Lost in the vicinity of Ironwood St. Saturday night.

Contact Dale Jones at 364-5298 or 364-3150

E. Hwy. 60

364-5961

Boots
WEST

We Now Have CUT-OUT NAME BELTS

WRANGLER JEANS

\$9.95

3 for \$26.95

Men's WESTERN SHIRTS

\$8.95

3 for \$24.95

Small Size SPITTOON-ASHTRAY

Combination

Just Right For The Pickup.

Reg. \$6.95 SALE PRICE! \$4.95

ALL MEN'S & LADIES' BOOTS REDUCED!

New Styles Of **ROPER BOOTS**

With 13" Tops

Reg. \$66.00

SALE PRICE! \$54.95

Just In **Everyday-Type BOOTS**

13" Top-Full Heel Round

Top-Lather Sole

Reg. \$59.00

SALE PRICE! \$46.95



See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home. 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Connolly Receives Fellowship

West Texas State University student Steve Connolly has received a \$1,000 James McCulla Memorial Scholarship-Fellowship from the Radio and Television News Directors Foundation.

His TV news documentary on single member districts was one of three such university and

college entries awarded nationally.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Connolly of 150 Centre, Hereford, Connolly is a WTSU senior majoring in radio and television and journalism. He will continue his education at West Texas State with his grant.

Connolly, who is currently working at KGNC Radio in Amarillo, resides at Chapparral Mobile Home Park in Canyon. He will receive the award at the annual convention of the Radio and Television News Directors Association Sept. 16 to 20 in Dallas, Texas.

View From The Plains

BY J.D. PEER

TEXAS PARKS AND WILDLIFE DEPT.

State To Get Million

Texas is one of five states which will receive the maximum limit of available federal funds for wildlife restoration, sport fish and hunter safety programs during the coming year. This amounts to some \$2.1 million dollars.

Clayton Garrison, executive director of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department stated: "There are strict rules which insure that these federal funds are used only for conservation work."

"Although federal funds are a comparatively small portion of the department's operating budget, they are vital and we intend to use them wisely."

Garrison further pointed out that the Parks and Wildlife Department must first spend Game and Fish Fund Nine money for fish and wildlife work and then is reimbursed up to 75 per cent for federally approved projects by the federal government.

Federal funds for fish restoration programs come from a 10 per cent excise tax on fishing rods, reels, creels, artificial lures and flies.

Funds for wildlife restoration and hunter safety programs come from an 11 per cent excise tax on sporting arms and ammunition and a 10 per cent excise tax on pistols and revolvers.

This self-taxing or users-tax concept has been in effect for 37 years. Since 1938 over \$700 million has been collected on these items. Fifty per cent of these funds has gone into improving habitat for game; 25 per cent has supported research and 20 per cent has been used for buying land for research. Only some five per cent is used for administrative overhead. Distribution of federal funds is determined by a formula based on the number of hunting and fishing license holders in each state and the area of each state.


The person who works for nothing will find himself overworked.

JULY GREAT TIME TO BUY SALE

Advertised Prices Good Through July 12




TAMPAX
Super 40's
\$1.37



Aim FLUORIDE
TOOTHPASTE
8-Oz. Family Size
20% Free Bonus
Reg. 99¢
89¢




your **BANKAMERICARD** welcome
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All **BLOUSES**
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Nestle's Magic Net **FINISHING SPRAY**
Reg. 99¢
77¢



Dickies Boy's Colored Flare JEANS
Sizes 0-16
Reg. '69"
\$4.89



CRISCO
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Reg. '1"
\$1.79



Dickies Blue Denim & Chambray JEANS
Sizes 28 to 38
Reg. '87"
\$6.99

BULLETIN BOARD
Great to help you keep up with everything
\$2.37



Nestfresh Large EGGS
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57¢

Air Conditioner TUBING
100'
\$1.00

KODACOLOR FILM PROCESSING SPECIAL
20 Exposure Roll Including 110 Film **\$3.99**
12 Exposure Roll Including 110 Film **\$2.99**



Your Choice
★ **AUTOMOBILE LITTER BASKET**
★ **SIPHON PUMP**
★ **CAR CLOTHES HANGER**
★ **BATTERY TERMINALS**
77¢



PUREX BLEACH
1/2 GAL.
Reg. 55¢
43¢

Guard Steers Protect Sheep

Early farmers who raised sheep were plagued with a problem of wandering dogs, which developed into wanton killers of their flocks.

One Kentucky farmer of the early 1800's described it this way:

"Perhaps, one of the greatest obstacles to the keepers of sheep has been the savage destruction made among them by worthless curs kept throughout our country."

He devised a simple method of guarding his sheep.

In each flock on pasture, he'd put a few cows with nursing calves. With them, he also placed a few two or three-year-old steers.

Taking a leashed, gentle dog into the flock, he'd set the dog on the sheep. Immediately, the cows, trying to protect their calves, advanced on the dog. The steers soon followed the example of the cows and also attacked the dog.

Steers, reaching four years old, were removed from the flock and placed on separate pasture for fattening for the yoke. New steers were brought in and soon learned their duties.

Thus, a resourceful farmer trained steers to guard his flocks of sheep from killer dogs.

Those who haven't always planned vacations should start looking around for a suitable spot.



GOLDMASTER DIAMOND CENTER
Cowan Jewelers Downtown

Watch for the **SUBWAY**
Opening Soon at **Gaston's SUBARLAND**

Last fall during the regular Texas waterfowl season, Jimmie B. Pickens, Idalou, bagged a male American widgeon near Abernathy that is of interest to all waterfowlers.

Mr. Pickens noticed a worn band attached to the leg of the bird. The band was turned over to Bill Pratt, Texas game warden and he in turn sent the band to the bird banding laboratory in Maryland.

The banding ID team at the lab used an etching process to bring out the old numbers on the band. This information has been returned to Warden Pratt, indicating the duck was banded at Kerrobert, Sask. on July 21, 1958.

"Normally, waterfowl do not survive in the wild as long as this duck did," Pratt said.

"The previous bands that I have sent into the banding laboratory indicated that the ducks lived for an average of only two or three years," Pratt continued. "This 17 year old duck will help the biologists determine information that will be used in setting the yearly waterfowl seasons and limits."

During the fall and winter, over 10,000 reports are filed at the Laurel, Maryland office and in some instances, reports about collected bands are received before the band information is logged.

The details of each band "recovery" are very important. They tell not only where the bird went, but how long it lived and how it died. By adding together the thousands of individual reports received from interested persons such as waterfowl hunters, comparisons are made as to time of banding and this information is made available to scientists, students and state wildlife agencies for their studies.

The sound conservation policies that emerge from the banding information is designed to allow today's sportsmen as much recreation as possible from our migratory game bird populations without endangering these species.

Texas hunters are asked to send in any bands collected while in the field on both birds and animals. With your assistance, Texas will continue to furnish excellent hunting opportunities for the sportsmen.

Summertime is for swimming, camping, hiking and fishing but there are potential dangers awaiting the unwary outdoor enthusiast.

Poisonous snake bites occur annually in Texas and preparations to handle this type of emergency are recommended by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Dept.

Although all four types of poisonous snakes including the rattlesnake, cottonmouth water moccasin, coral and copperhead are found in Texas, the most abundant species and the one that is involved in most snake bite cases is the rattlesnake.

Persons intending to go outdoors should first make sure that they are wearing the proper clothing and shoes for this type of recreation.

"It is best to expect poisonous snakes" when outdoors in Texas," Joe Herber, director of the Red Cross said.

"Wear high boots and keep the pant cuffs on the outside," Herber continued. "Remember that any bite whether from a poisonous snake or a spider is a potentially dangerous wound."

A course in First Aid given by a certified Red Cross instructor would help prevent inadequate or needless treatment on a snake bite victim. Identification of a poisonous snake is essential as treatment for venom poison is drastic compared to treatment for a non-poisonous snake bite.

Labor Rep To Relate New Farm Labor Law

Farm labor crew leaders and persons who work crews on farms are invited to attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. July 11, 1975 at the Texas Employment

Commission Office at 1401 Ave. G. in Lubbock. A representative of the U.S. Department of Labor will explain new changes in the Farm

Labor Contractor Registration Act. He will explain who must register as a farm labor contractor, where and how to

register, and what the penalties are for failure to register.

Jefes de grupos de trabajadores agricolas o personas que van a tener su grupo para trabajar en las labores les invitamos a que participen en una junta a las 7:30 p.m., July 11, 1975, en las oficina del Texas Employment Commission

en 1401 Avenida G, Lubbock, Texas.

Un representante del departamento federal de trabajo explicara los nuevos cambios en la ley del registro de los jefes de grupos. Hay nuevos requisitos en la ley. Venga a esta importante junta y obtenga la mas reciente informacion.

Informe de los siguiente: (1) Sepa quien tiene que registrarse, (2) En donde y como se registra, (3) Cual es la pena por falta de registrarse. Patrocinado por.

Agriquotes . . .

The aim of the farmers in this country, if they can be called farmers, is not to make the most they can from the land which is, or has been cheap, but the most of the labour, which is dear; the consequence of which has been much ground has been scratched over and none cultivated or improved as it ought to have been. Whereas a farmer in England, where land is dear and labour cheap, finds it to his interest to improve and cultivate highly that he may reap large crops from a small quantity of ground — George Washington.

Bribery charges an issue in Italian campaign.

WINCH LINE

by DANNY WINCHELL

The Postal Service has announced that starting July 6, special fourth class rates for mailing records, books, sheet music and films will go to 19 cents a pound and nine cents for each additional pound. . . . If you ever wondered what happened to the EVERLY BROTHERS, Don is in Nashville writing and performing while his brother Phil makes his home in North Hollywood where he does the same thing. . . . U.C.L.A. is best known for its basketball team, but the college also has 50,000 students who have over 600 shows taking place on campus during the year.

One out of five Americans between the ages of 5 and 75 play a musical instrument. . . . Ex-Beatle JOHN LENNON has filed suit against former U.S. Attorney General JOHN MITCHELL charging his deportation order was improper. . . . The Soviet Union now has its own State lottery.

If you're planning a trip to Greece be careful about the souvenirs you buy because the government is cracking down on the hunters who love Greek art. . . .

New home and apartment construction increases.

TOWER TALKS

by U.S. Senator for Texas
JOHN TOWER



Food Supply Threat

WASHINGTON—A recent ruling by the Federal Power Commission (FPC) presents a serious threat to the economy of the Southwest, and to America's ability to produce food for itself and the world in future years.

The FPC has the authority to set the wellhead price at which natural gas may be sold in the interstate market, and to establish who shall have priority in the use of natural gas.

The purpose of the FPC priority rating system, in which there are five categories, is to determine which natural gas users will be cut off first if supplies of natural gas fall below the demand for it.

There have been increasingly severe shortages of natural gas since federal price controls were established in 1954. An FPC staff report released early this month indicated that net supply deficiencies in the interstate market will total nearly three trillion cubic feet this year, a 45 per cent greater deficiency than last year.

The FPC issued an order last December which reduces the priority of natural gas used for agricultural purposes from priority two to priority three.

Up until the FPC ruling, which would be locked in concrete if a natural gas bill currently before the Senate is enacted into law, farm use of natural gas had been assigned a priority second only to home use.

Farmers in the arid regions of the Southwest have a vital need for a dependable supply of natural gas, which is used to power their irrigation wells. Alternative sources of power for the irrigation wells in most cases are technologically unfeasible or prohibitively expensive.

When a farmer prepares to plant in arid country, he must decide months in advance whether or not he will irrigate. That decision is contingent upon the availability of natural gas. Without dependable irrigation, farm yields drop, farm income declines, and food prices to consumers everywhere increase.

Nothing produced in America is more important to our own well being and to our foreign balance of payments than our agricultural commodities. If we are to have the wherewithal to trade with other countries for raw materials we need, then food production in America must be as high as possible.

The FPC's shortsighted action will have a ripple effect that will be felt by the housewife at the supermarket check-out counter, the international banker, and by the starving peasant in India. The fact is America has NO vital interest more important than that of the farmer. Agricultural use of natural gas should be restored to its former priority. I will support legislation to that effect.

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Democrats—And Wallace—President Ford—And Wallace—

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The ghost haunting otherwise optimistic Democrats concerning the 1976 presidential race is Governor George Wallace. Recent polls show

his popularity has increased, and this definitely threatens the unity of the party—possibly another split in the party.

If Wallace comes to next summer's Democratic Convention with four hundred or more delegate votes, he could be the kingmaker, if not the nominee of the party.

If he is the nominee, the extreme left will likely bolt the party behind a radical or far left candidate. If Wallace isn't the nominee, and is shabbily treated, or his followers feel he was shabbily treated, there could be a split from that direction—and Wallace might become a third-party candidate or throw his support to the President.

This dilemma haunts Democratic planners today, many of them the same people who in 1972 made paths to Wallace's doorstep to help keep him in the national Democratic Party!

Meanwhile, President Ford has not followed the southern strategy, so-called, that President Nixon followed. Whereas Nixon tried to appoint southerners to the Supreme Court and made other major gestures to demonstrate he was not leaving the South out of the mainstream as have so many Presidents, Ford has been more cautious.

Stanley K. Hathaway confirmed as new Interior Sec.



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Stanfield Graduates From Army Course

Army Private First Class Johnny R. Stanfield, son of Mrs. Johnnie M. Collins, 422 Long St., Hereford, Tex., was graduated from a 10-week military journalist course at the Defense Information School, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

preparation of news and feature stories, photography and speech.

Another important part of the class time is spent on preparation of material for radio and television broadcasting. To develop proper understanding of the news environment, students also study governmental and community matters.

During the course, students receive instruction in the

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

AUSTIN The political controversy aside, the federal revenue sharing program ranks as one sound financial deal for Texas.

While it has kept many communities from seeing red on their budgets, it has also served as a cushion for state government finances and obviously helped us avoid new or heavier taxes.

Since the program began in late 1972, almost \$300 million has been received by the State. Of course, this does not include the many millions of dollars which individual cities have received to use as they see fit.

The U.S. Treasury sends the Comptroller a check every three months for about \$24 million. This amount is based on the population of the State.

When the federal check arrives, we take a good look at the market for federal government securities just like anyone who is buying stocks or bonds looks at those markets.

If the market is not in good condition, we send the federal money to the state treasury, until the market improves. When this happens and the government securities we want to buy are paying better interest rates, we buy them.

I'm pleased with the returns we've been able to get over the years, especially considering that we invest in these securities only on a 30- to 120-day basis each time.

It's hard to find short term investments that pay any better and that are any safer.

Our investment record is a good one, too. We've made more than \$11 million in interest earnings over the past three years. In 1973-74 when all interest rates skyrocketed, we often earned more than 8 per cent on our investments and even today we usually expect about 6 per cent and never less than 5 per cent.

As manager of this money, I intend to make as much as possible by investing it in safe and guaranteed securities.

I have to balance my investments of this money, though, in light of the state treasury's needs to keep enough cash balance to pay state government's current bills.

The \$100 million Texas will be sent this year is allocated to us by Congress with no strings attached. It is parceled out among state agencies and for state projects by the Legislature in the state budget.

Just as it would be unwise for someone to bury their money in Mason jars in the back yard, it would be just as foolish for the State and the Comptroller who is administrator of the revenue sharing money—to let \$300 million lay around earning nothing.

The next allocation is due any day now and you can bet it'll be earning some interest for Texas taxpayers before that day is out.

Beef-Breeding Cattle Big Export In Texas

AUSTIN—Texas was the number one exporter of beef-breeding cattle in the country in 1974 with 13,450 head sold, according to statistics from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Foreign Agriculture Service.

The same statistics show the state second in exports of breeding swine. Three thousand fifty-five head were shipped, only 168 fewer than first-ranking Illinois. In sales of dairy breeding cattle, Texas was eighth with 2,275.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White attributed an increase in exports to intensive marketing activities by the livestock industry.

With national economists predicting decreases in export income for 1975, the Texas Department of Agriculture has stepped up efforts to bring in more foreign buyers. The livestock directory which the department publishes has stimulated many sales, White said.

"The department is also publishing an export newspaper in Spanish aimed toward the Latin American market on the availability of breeding and slaughter stock from Texas ranches.

Though crossbreeds were the most popular export nationwide, Brahms led in foreign sales in Texas.

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We find this story in Luke, Chapter 15. It illustrates the nature of Christian forgiveness. Just as the father forgave the prodigal so our Heavenly Father forgives even the most sinful among us. Attend your church this Sunday. Ask God for his merciful forgiveness.



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SPORTS



Standing Still

Michelle Osborn, the nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osborn of 126 Mimosa, is pictured standing still, an uncharacteristic pose. She's usually moving very fast around a track, ahead of the other competitors her age. She won three gold medals in the recent West Texas AAU track and field meet at Borger.

Nine Year Old Excels In Track

One of the fastest runners and most intense competitors on the Hereford Track and Field team is only nine years old, and is a girl, at that.

Michelle Osborn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Osborn of 126 Mimosa, took three gold medals at the recent Borger Junior Olympics Track and Field Meet. Since she's only nine, Michelle runs in the bantam division.

She tied the West Texas AAU record at Borger in the 50 yard dash at seven seconds flat. She also won the long jump, and anchored the victorious relay team.

Gary Goodin, coach of the Hereford track team, says that Michelle is "a fine little runner." And Dr. Joe Whitley, director of the Hereford Track and Field Club, speaks

admiringly of her "competitive spirit."

This is the second year that Michelle has competed in track and field events. In 1974 at the West Texas AAU meet at Borger she won two silver medals, and a gold medal, as an eight-year-old.

Michelle will compete in the 50, the 100, the relay event and the long jump at Lubbock on July 19. The Lubbock meet will qualify tracksters for the state meet, to be held at Mesquite on July 26.

Michelle will move up to the midlevel of competition next year, where she is also expected to excel.

Ronnie Wagner, who works closely with the nine-year-olds on the team, has given Michelle much instruction.

The Hereford Kiwanis Club

has been instrumental in sponsoring Michelle and the many other members of the Hereford track team, according to Coach Goodin, who wished to express his appreciation to the Kiwanis Club for the furnishing of T-shirts, expense money, and the coaches' salary. The Track and Field Club could not function without a good sponsoring effort, and Goodin stressed that the Hereford Kiwanis Club has done a great job in connection with the track team.

While discussing Michelle's exploits, Dr. Whitley mentioned that workouts for the state qualifying meet will begin July 14 at Whiteface Track at 6:30 p.m. All members of the Hereford team should come to the track at that time.

Thomas Wins Lamesa Event

Steve Thomas, Hereford High tennis coach, won the men's singles tennis title in the Golden Tornado Jubilee Tennis Tournament in Lamesa over the weekend.

The tournament was held in conjunction with the reunion of all Lamesa High School exes.

Thomas won five matches enroute to the title, including a quarterfinal victory over Broyles, former Border Conference tennis champion at Texas Tech.

Also over the weekend three

Hereford High netters entered the Lubbock Tennis Tournament.

Clayton Faubion and Steve Hoover reached the quarterfinals in the boys' 16 and under doubles division. Faubion also reached the quarterfinals in the boys' 16 and under singles division.

Steve Hoover and Rocky Rodriguez advanced to the second round in the boys 18 and under doubles.

Coach Thomas and certain members of the high school tennis team will be playing in the Plainview Tennis Tournament this coming weekend. Coach Thomas won the tournament's mens' singles in 1972 and was a semi-finalist at Plainview last year.

BASEBALL

By Pete Fritchle

WASHINGTON, D.C.—It's too early to forecast Major League results for 1975. But a few surprises are in evidence.

In the National League, San Diego isn't the western division patsy of recent years, Chicago is more competitive.

In the American League, Detroit hasn't been as weak as predicted. The Tigers have had good pitching. Kansas City in the western division began with spirit and winning ways, and might challenge Oakland and Texas all the way.

Frank Robinson's Cleveland began slowly, as did the Yankees, but it's too early to know if their starts mean anything. Pittsburgh—last year—proved that.

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SUGARLAND MALL

Terry Funk Slated To Wrestle Brooks

Terry Funk returns after a long absence this coming Saturday night to wrestle Killer Brooks at the Bull Barn.

Since his return to the Panhandle a few short weeks ago Funk has won the International Heavyweight wrestling championship, a title with nearly as much prestige as the world heavyweight championship. The international belt, in fact, was created in hopes of filling a void left by the fact that the world champion is too much in demand to appear everywhere promoters call for him.

Eighty-four wrestlers competed in a tourney in Japan for the international title, which was won by Cyclone Negro. Terry recently defeated Negro for the crown in a televised match.

His opponent, Killer Brooks, a 270 pound Detroit product, is known as a wildman in the ring. While Funk's title is not at stake, a win by Brooks would clearly give him a shot at the belt.

The Hereford Lions Club, sponsors of weekly wrestling at the Bull Barn, announced that Alex Perez, former jistic great

and veteran of the grappling wars, would meet youthful and popular Scott Casey. Perez weighs 255, 20 pounds more than his opponent.

For the first time in several years, the Lions Club will present a mixed tag team match in the opener. Beautiful Early Dawn teams up with Steve Lusk, a newcomer, in a woman-man combination, to try the mettle of Marie LaVern and Tom Demarco. The latter is another newcomer.

Wrestling action starts at 9:00 p.m.

Sears profit down by 60 per cent in quarter.

Football Players Need Physicals

All boys who plan to participate in football programs in the Hereford school system during the upcoming year, from seventh through 12th grades,

should begin getting physicals. This is necessary so that area clinics will not be overcrowded later on. The necessary forms are available at the clinics.

Atlanta family gains control of Hawks.

U.N. aide warns of a global epidemic.

Junior Golf Tourney Held

The West Texas PGA Junior golf tournament was played at Municipal Golf Course Tuesday, featuring the participation of young golfers from all over the year.

John Horn of Plainview won the 15, 17, and 18 age division with a 67. Greg Weatherford of Plainview was second in this

division with a 72. Tommy Weaver of Hereford won the 14 and 15 division with a 74. Ricky Guy of Memphis was second with a 75.

TENNIS

By Pete Fritchle

WASHINGTON, D.C.—That Billy Jean King has been an outstanding champion among the world's women is well known. She has also contributed much to the organization of women's tennis, and in raising women's purses at big events.

But Billy Jean, in the opinion of many, has rendered the sport a disservice in trying to eliminate good things

about the game as well. Unfortunately, in taking it upon herself to defy convention, to wear loud colors on court rather than traditional white, to behave with something less than the traditional lady's dignity, etc., she has set a bad example.

Ford creates refugee advisory panel.

Highway agency conducts hearing on air bags.

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APP 4

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OUTDOOR TOPICS
By Bob Brewster
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DIVERSITY OF FISH

A fish is a fish, is a fish... except when it's not a fish!

Sounds like double talk, but when you consider the many species of fish throughout the world, and the fact that they vary so much in body structure, organ specialization and other factors, it's not unusual for some species of fish to be mistaken for others... or for other kinds of animals to be mistaken for fish.

All true fish have some things in common, and these separate them from mammals that are often mistaken for fish, such as porpoises. Fish are cold-blooded vertebrates, with a backbone, permanent gills, and fins. But there the similarity ends.

Scientists aren't really sure of the exact number of fish species because they keep changing with time, and because new species - and some species thought extinct - are continually being found.

HELP WANTED

AP MALE & FEMALE AP

A & P PACKING SHED

LOCATED 1 MILE WEST ON HWY 60
WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SHED EMPLOYEES. APPLY DAILY
9 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
FEDERAL MINIMUM WAGE PAID PLUS PREMIUM FOR CARLOADERS AND BALER BAGGERS
"WE ARE AN EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"



it's COOKOUT TIME

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-12-75

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CARROTS

1-LB. CELLO BAG **29¢**

SQUASH

YELLOW OR ZUCHINI HOME GROWN LB. **39¢**

NECTARINES

CALIFORNIA SWEET LB. **69¢**

CANTALOUPE

CALIFORNIA GROWN LB. **29¢**

BANANAS

CENTRAL AMERICAN FRESH LB. **18¢**

CHEERRIES

LB. **75¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 59**

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 59**

T-BONE FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 89**

CLUB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 79**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 19**

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE-CUT LB. **\$1 29** **SHOULDER ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB. **\$1 29**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 59** **CUBE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN TENDER NO WASTE LB. **\$1 89**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1 29**

FISH CAKES **69¢**

TOP FROST HEAT & EAT LB. **69¢**

Shop Our Delicatessen

- * 1/2 FRIED CHICKEN ALL FOR \$1 89
- * 1/2 PT. PINTO BEANS
- * 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
- * GREEN BEAN SALAD 79¢ PT.
- * BANANA PUDDING..... 79¢ PT.

CORN JOAN OF ARC CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1 00**

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1 00**

JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK GRAPEFRUIT 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

RELISH DEL MONTE SWEET 12-OZ. JAR **3 FOR \$1 00**

PEARS FOOD CLUB HALVES NO. 303 CAN **39¢**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE STAMPS TUES. & WED. WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

PINTO BEANS RANCH STYLE 15-OZ. CAN **29¢**

ORANGE DRINK GOLDEN HARVEST 46-OZ. CAN **43¢**

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

AJAX CLEANSER 2" OFF LABEL 14-OZ. CAN **5 FOR \$1**

CUT ASPARAGUS FOOD CLUB, ALL GREEN, 14 1/2-OZ. CAN **45¢**

INSTANT POTATOES FOOD CLUB 13-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

HAMBURGER HELPER ASS'T FLAVORS PKG. **59¢**

PAN SPRAY FOOD CLUB 9-OZ. **93¢** 13-OZ. **\$1 19**

GREEN BEANS FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR \$1 89**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

BUTTER GAYLORD QUARTERS 1-LB. **29¢**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CRISCO SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN **\$1 19**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MILK FARM PAC HOMO 1/2 GALLON **29¢**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING 32-OZ. JAR **69¢**

WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

POTATOES TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN HASH BROWNS, 2-LB. PKG. **3 FOR \$1**

CORN GAYLORD WHOLE KERNEL FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. **39¢**

LEMONADE TOP FROST 12-OZ. CAN **3 FOR \$1 00**

PEAS TOP FROST SWEET FROZEN 16-OZ. **3 FOR \$1 00**

GOTHAM ICE CHEST HANDY 36 QUART SIZE WITH LID **\$1 99** EA.

GULFLITE CHARCOAL STARTER 32-OZ. **69¢**

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

RIGHT GUARD DEODORANT 7-OZ. **88¢**

HAIR SPRAY MISS BRECK LASTING HOLD NON-AEROSOL 12-OZ. **\$1 29**

BABY BOTTLE EVEN FLO COMBINATION GLASS, 8-OZ. **37¢**

NEW KIMBIE DIAPERS

NEWBORN-STRONGER ONE PIECE TAPE, 30 CT. BOX **\$1 69**

DAYTIME-NEW WIDER MORE ABSORBENT STRONGER ONE PIECE TAPES, 30-CT. BOX **\$1 89**

EXTRA ABSORBENT-FOR HEAVY WETTERS 24-CT. BOX **\$1 99**

IGLOO WATER JUG 2 GAL. WITH SPOUT **\$8 49** EACH

EYE DROPS VISINE 1/2-OZ. SIZE **\$1 13**

MAALOX LIQUID 12-OZ. **\$1 19**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Womble
Women's Editor

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

REUNIONS ARE A fact of life which tend to draw out numerous mixed emotions—some enjoyable and some not so enjoyable. If it's a family get-together, you're pretty safe if you can endure those awful first moments of hugging, kissing and comparisons of how much weight you've gained and/or how much hair you've lost.

Next comes the job of parceling the out-of-town relatives among the local kin. This can be ticklish, because you might be pitched into the depths of Tartarus if each cousin isn't allotted equal visiting time with respective kindred. And then there are always those greedy grandmothers who lure the little children with promises of mouth-watering delicacies away from the laps of benevolent aunts.

Segregation of the sexes is strictly adhered to during family reunions. There is an unwritten law that women congregate in kitchens and men huddle at the television set. Woe to the addled soul (probably hunting the bathroom) who crosses these staid boundaries, for the conversation will dwindle to an imposing silence and all eyes will be upon you until you sink back to your determined corner. Then the hubbub can comfortably resume.

Now class reunions are an entirely different breed of animal. There's something subtly vicious about this type of affair—you can almost see the scorecards and adding machines as each person there smugly computes the percentage of divorce, income brackets and suicides. Of course, there are the brighter sides.

There is comfort in seeing the snobbish cheerleader of 1942 as a fat lady who chain-smokes and laughs a little too loudly, too often. You also may be a fat lady who has a nicotine addiction, but at least there's a sense of equality which didn't exist 30 years ago.

But there's also the merriment of comparing cherubic portraits of grandchildren, remembering yesteryear with nostalgia and seeing those faces that are neither dimmed or changed beyond recognition.

ANOTHER KIND of reunion which is fraught with good times and familiar faces is the Westway reunion which will be

held July 27. The former schoolhouse out there is being revamped in preparation for the annual celebration.

Bussy Kaul is president of the reunion and Mrs. June Rudd is secretary. Current and former residents are reminded to attend the covered dish luncheon and informal gathering that afternoon.

Staff Sargent and Mrs. Cleo S. Torres and children have returned to their home at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md. after a three-week visit with his sister, Mrs. Baldemar Tijerina of 109 Fuller St.

Sgt. Torres is a former resident and attended local schools before enlisting in the U.S. Army. He is currently stationed in Maryland, but will be transferred to Hawaii in October.

While here, Sgt. Torres also

visited his brother, Luz Torres, and family of Dawn.

Also here was another brother, Staff Sargent Manuel S. Torres Jr., his wife and son of Colorado Springs, Colo. The two Army men have served tours of duty in Vietnam with Cleo also stationed in Okinawa. Manuel Jr. was once based in Germany.

Youngsters at the reunion enjoyed visiting the local library, where they joined the Monster Club reading program with their Hereford cousins. They also were guests at the swimming pool here.

Other out-of-town relatives who visited Mrs. Tijerina were her father, Manuel O. Torres, and his wife, Bella of Laredo; her sister, Mrs. Dora T. Garcia, and son of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. Manuel S. Torres Jr. was here also to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abel Rodriguez of 121 Norton St.

Fruit Bargains Noted At Grocery Markets

Fresh fruits head economy buys in the market this week, Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, reported.

Currently soft fresh fruits—plums, nectarines, grapes, apricots, Bing cherries and peaches—are available in varying amounts at various price levels, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"Other good fruit values are Valencia oranges, bananas, lemons, cantaloupes, watermelons and honeydew melons.

"Increasing supplies of fresh vegetables make this an ideal time to can extras. Those worth considering, price-wise, are soft shell squash, corn, carrots, snap beans, cabbage, green onions and potatoes."

More economical vegetable buys are lettuce, tomatoes, radishes and green onions.

Nonfat milk will continue in heavy supply for at least a

month or more.

Fryer chickens are in good promotional favor, and Mrs. Clyatt suggested either chicken or an economical small turkey would make a good barbecue treat.

Grade A large size eggs continue to offer the best combination of quality and economy.

Turning to beef, she reported prices about the same as last week. In general, best beef values are round steaks and roasts, ground beef and chuck roasts and steaks.

Pork prices remain relatively high, but some good buys can be found by comparison shopping from newspaper ads, she said.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: Consider the many forms of fish available. They add variety to the menu and protein for good nutrition.

Rebekahs Welcome President As Guest

Dignitaries of the State Rebekah Assembly, including president Pat Jones, were present at a regular meeting of Friona Lodge Monday evening.

Local Rebekahs of Lodge 228 who were guests at the special occasion included Mmes. Buck Brownlow, Edna Mathes, Ola Hacker, P.B. Sowell, Beatie Saulcy and R. E. Curtzinger.

All lodges in District 8 presented Mrs. Jones with a Texas map which was crossed by a bridge formed of one dollar bills, symbolizing the "bridge of

fraternity." Other visiting Rebekah officials included two past presidents of the New Mexico Assembly, a district deputy president of Rebekahs and a district deputy grand master of Odd Fellows.

A covered dish supper was served to 21 members of Friona Lodge, the Hereford delegation, five from Dimmitt Lodge 54, two from Muleshoe Lodge, five from Friendship Lodge 21 of Clovis, N.M. and the state president.

Miss Kelley Receives Shower In Kaul Home

Miss Doris Kelley, who is pledged to marry Robert Bridwell at Temple Baptist Church July 26, was honored at a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, 128 Ave. J.

The honoree, her mother Mrs. Douglas Kelley and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Bobby Bridwell, received guests, who were registered by Miss Lisa Martin.

Miss Karen Walden and Miss Nancy Barrett served refresh-

ments from a table decorated with the bride-elect's colors of blue and yellow. A candelabra of blue votive candles held an arrangement of fresh garden flowers. The blue table cloth was covered with lace.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Kaul were Mmes. Gene Batterman, Raymond Hill, Leonard Click, Jake Armstrong, Grady Morton, Roger Hamilton, C.L. Layman and Jim Moore.

Library Programs Aimed At Youth

Saturday is the final day a youngster can enroll in the Monster Club summer reading program at Deaf Smith County Library.

The only requirement in order to enter is to obtain a library card. A special party will be held for club members on August 8.

Another library offering to local youth is a filmshow at 4 p.m. each Monday in the Heritage Room. Also of interest to children will be a puppet show entitled "Robert The Rose Horse" which will be presented July 25.

Family film night this month will feature the classic adventure story of "Robin Hood" on July 17.

As always, these activities are free to the public and small children should be accompanied by parents.

In the quest for success, just remember that there is no substitute for character or service.



Artist Of The Month

Photographs are a primary source of subjects for Mrs. A.H. Cook, who is artist of the month at Deaf Smith County Library. She began the hobby about four years ago when she copied a fading picture of their former home in Hockley County. Her skill has been tempered through instruction under local artists and study of books.

Fresh Peaches Reasonable, Seasonable

Fresh peaches—a sure sign of summer—are in season now. That means consumers can find highest quality and lowest prices now, Marilyn Haggard, foods and nutrition specialist said this week.

She advised selecting peaches that are bright in color, plump, fresh looking, fairly firm and free from bruises.

"Shy away from peaches that are close to overripe, because a small bruised or overripe spot quickly takes over the entire peach," the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

Ripening can be delayed temporarily by refrigerator storage. Peaches can be kept refrigerated for three to five days, depending upon their stage of ripeness.

An easy way to loosen the peeling is to dip the fruit into boiling water for about 45 seconds, then plunge directly into cold water. Peel the peach

gently using the dull edge of a knife, she said.

Correct this sentence, "I must go, I have some work to do."

DANCE

Friday, July 11, 9:30-1:00
at the
Community Center

Music by
STREY LEEF

1" person 2" couple
Ages 21 and under

Duckwall's

SUGARLAND MALL

STORE HOURS:
9:30-6:00 Saturdays Till 7:00

Plate Holders
Straw plate holders make paper plate dining easier and nicer!
Our Reg. \$1.29
4 in Pkg. **63¢** Pkg.

Bed Pillows
Polyester filled pillows are non-allergenic, moth and mildew proof. Odor-free. Floral ticking. Standard size. Our Reg. \$2.59.
Limit 4 **\$1.88** Ea.

Shredded Foam
An inexpensive filling for toys or pillows. 1 lb. Our Reg. 68¢.
43¢ Ea.

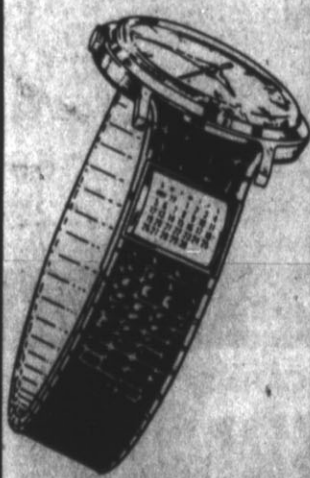
Stationery
Quality stationery highlighted with charming designs. Buy all your favorites at this low price. Our Reg. \$1.00.
49¢ Ea.

Terry Towels
Reg. 64¢
Limit 8
4/\$2.00

Plastic Housewares
• 1-1/2 Qt. Laundry Basket.
• 20 Qt. Storage-Top Bin.
• 18 Qt. Dishwasher Washbasket.
• 28 Qt. Dishwasher Washbasket.
• 13 Qt. 6-7 Piece Pot.
• Rectangular Dish Pan.
Your Choice **99¢** Each
Values to \$2.50

CLEARANCE SAVINGS ITEMS
1/3 - 1/2 OFF

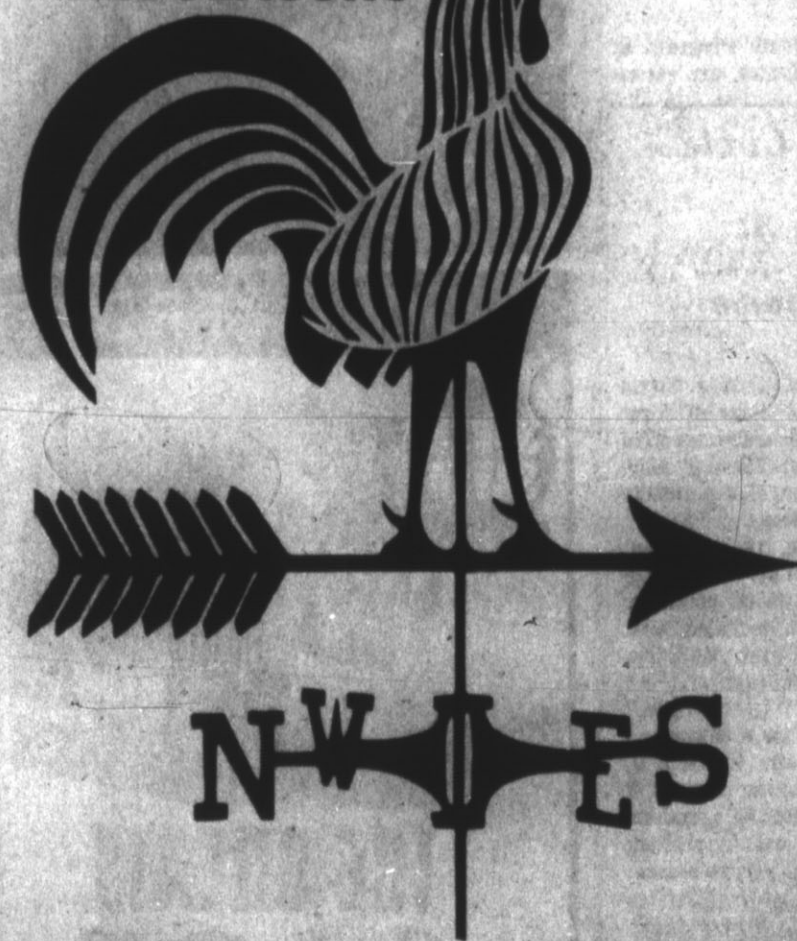
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The Calendar Romunda Watchband by Speidel
Take Romunda, the handsome look and feel of leather in rugged Twist-O-Flex® watchband construction. Add the convenience of a 24-month calendar that rolls forward to plan a date, backwards to check a date. The result: Calendar Romunda—a great gift for any man on your list.

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In Downtown Hereford

THE BANK FOR ALL SEASONS



No matter which way the wind blows—we're here to serve your financial needs. Whether it's to save... borrow or spend.

Whatever the season may be for you—good or bad—we're here to help as best we can...with money and with understanding.

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

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

MEMBER FDIC

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, funtime from 2-3 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
 Easter Lions, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons from 1-3 p.m., needlework classes from 2-3 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge in IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 County 4-H Horse Club at Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, crafts for ages 10 and up from 10:30-11:30 a.m., funtime from 10:30-11:30 a.m.
 Christian Women's Fellowship, coffee at First Christian Church, 9:30 a.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, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons from 9:30-11:30 a.m., Little Dribblers rules and regulations from 11 a.m.-12 noon, crafts for ages 5-10 years old from 10-11 a.m., basic sewing from 2-4 p.m.
 Hereford Riders Club meeting at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Summer Youth Program at Community Center, art lessons

Golden Circle Gathers At Owen Home

Members of Golden Circle Sunday school class of First Baptist Church met for a coffee and devotional Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Donnie Owen, 306 Union.
 Overlooking the garden, members were served refreshments on the back porch by hostesses, who included Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Frank Markham and Miss Della Stagner.
 "Living One Day At A Time," was the topic for a devotional period led by Mrs. Frank Ball.
 After hearing the minutes of the previous meeting, members answered roll call by reciting Biblical verses. Those present included Mmes. Charles Roberson, Dixie Stewart, W.O. Shelton, E.T. Hale, John M. Hamby, Earl A. Clark, J.E. Young, Sam Sides and Clint Formby, the class teacher.

Good Suggestion Federal aid to education should start with the teaching of arithmetic in Washington.

Keepsake

KESTER'S JEWELRY
 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Local Delegation Supports Their Entrant In Pageant

Several local residents applauded Miss Hereford Monica Herring last night in the Tarrant County Convention Center during the first of three preliminary evenings of competition for the Miss Texas crown. The entire week will culminate with the final coronation night Saturday when festivities will be telecast on KTVT TV Channel 11.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, the local beauty will participate in talent, swimsuit and formal wear categories in addition to being interviewed by pageant judges. Miss Herring served the 1974 terms as Miss Teen Hereford and was crowned Miss Hereford in February. She has lived in this community all of her life and graduated from Hereford High School in May.

For the 14th consecutive year, Fort Worth is the site of the annual Miss Texas Pageant, where this year 50 beautiful women from throughout the state are competing for the title of Miss Texas and its attendant awards.

The final coronation evening will include a musical extravaganza centered around this year's theme, "A Salute to our Nation's Bicentennial," and will feature the current Miss America, Shirley Cothran, Miss Texas, Phyllis Barger, and for the second year mistress of ceremonies, Terry Macuwsen, Miss America of 1973.

The new Miss Texas will share over \$12,750 in scholarships and prizes, with her four runners-up, five semi-finalists, and two non-finalist talent winners. The winner will receive a full one-year scholarship to North Texas State University, in addition to a \$3,000 wardrobe from Monig's and a \$500 fashion award from Toni-Kellogg-Campbell.

She will also get a chance to go to Atlantic City and compete in the Miss America Pageant. Other winners will receive graduated scholarships and prizes.

The Miss Texas Pageant is sponsored annually by the Miss Texas Scholarship Pageant Corporation, a non-profit organization that channels awards and scholarships to young Texas women. B. Don Magness, chairman of the board, and Barry Hall, president, will spend this week with their staff persons between the Ramada Inn Central, pageant headquarters, and the Tarrant County Convention Center.

Chinese Hibiscus For Summer Beauty

Chinese hibiscus can provide plenty of summer color in the home landscape.

"This tropical or subtropical flowering plant is becoming more popular in Texas although winter injury limits its use," says Dr. William C. Welch, landscape horticulturist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Thus, hibiscus should be grown as an annual or container specimen in most of the state." Hibiscus belong to the mallow family and are closely related to cotton, hollyhock, turks cap, the mallows, shrub althea, Confederate rose and okra. They boast glossy green foliage that varies considerably in size and texture among the many varieties. Flowers range from four to eight inches in diameter and may be double or single. Colors vary from white through pink, red, yellow, apricot and orange. Generally, single flowered hibiscus bloom more and offer a bigger show in the landscape, but doubles are sometimes preferred for their spectacular individual flowers, points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Hibiscus flowers are popular for decorations," notes Welch. "They need not be placed in water to prevent wilting, which adds flexibility to their use. An objection is that flowers of most varieties last only one day, especially during hot weather. Since the blossoms usually close at night, flowers for evening display should be pulled as soon as they are fully open in the morning and placed in the refrigerator until just before using."

If no leaves are pulled with the blossoms, picking does not damage plants or reduce the total amount of flowering, says the horticulturist.

Hibiscus prefer a sunny location and well-drained soil containing plenty of organic matter and nutrients. Small monthly applications of a complete fertilizer through September are beneficial. Container grown plants will require more frequent application.

"Hibiscus must have sufficient water for top bloom production. Watering should be done thoroughly and not too frequently," advises Welch.

Applications of a loose mulch such as pine straw or oak leaves around the base of the plant before cold weather sometimes prevents severe winter injury, says the horticulturist.

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM
Museum Hours
 Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

SAFEWAY

Final Days Complete Your Set of WEXFORD CRYSTAL

Buy a few extras now...None available after promotion ends.

<p>USDA CHOICE BONELESS ROUND</p> <p>STEAK OR ROAST</p> <p>1.49 lb.</p> <p>USDA CHOICE FRYER PARTS</p> <p>Fresh Cut—Mixed Parts</p> <p>3 Leg Quarters with Back</p> <p>3 Breast Quarters with Back</p> <p>3 Extra Wings</p> <p>3 Giblets</p> <p>Grade 'A'</p> <p>49¢ lb.</p>	<p>USDA CHOICE BOTTOM ROUND</p> <p>BOLOGNA</p> <p>Sterling Brand Chunk</p> <p>99¢ lb.</p>
<p>EVERY BEEF STEAK AND BEEF ROAST WE CUT AT SAFEWAY IS USDA CHOICE</p> <p>Prices Effective Thru Saturday, July 12, 1975 in Hereford, Texas</p> <p>REAL ROAST PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>1.89 3-lb. Jar</p>	<p>STEAK or ROAST EYE OF ROUND</p> <p>USDA Choice SUPER SAVER!</p> <p>2.09 lb.</p> <p>Pick of Chick Fryer Gizzards</p> <p>.95¢ .79¢</p>
<p>FINAL DAYS COMPLETE YOUR SET OF WEXFORD CRYSTAL</p> <p>REAL ROAST PEANUT BUTTER</p> <p>1.89 3-lb. Jar</p>	<p>BROCADE BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>67¢ 4-Roll Pkg.</p>
<p>SAFEWAY BRAND WIENERS</p> <p>Meat or Beef SUPER SAVER!</p> <p>1.19 lb.</p> <p>Sliced Bacon Wilson Certified 12-oz. Pkg. 1975</p> <p>1.69 lb.</p> <p>Franks Wilson Certified Meat 12-oz.</p> <p>85¢</p>	<p>KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE</p> <p>41¢ 200-ct. Box</p>

YOU'RE WAY AHEAD

FROZEN FOODS

<p>ICE CREAM</p> <p>SNOW STAR</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p> <p>89¢</p>	<p>BROCCOLI SPEARS</p> <p>BEL AIR</p> <p>10-oz. Pkg.</p> <p>38¢</p>
<p>Cool Whip 8-oz. Tub .77¢</p> <p>Minute Maid Orange Juice 6-oz. Can .29¢</p> <p>Orange Juice 6-oz. Can .23¢</p> <p>Welch Grape Juice 12-oz. Can .71¢</p> <p>Welch Grape Juice 16-oz. Can .92¢</p> <p>Sweet Peas 10-oz. Pkg. .35¢</p>	<p>Cut Corn 22-oz. Pkg. .98¢</p> <p>Hash Browns 16-oz. Pkg. .59¢</p> <p>Blueberry Pie 9-oz. Pkg. .79¢</p> <p>Sara Lee Noodles 10-75-oz. Pkg. 1.29</p> <p>Noodles 12-oz. Pkg. .63¢</p> <p>Pizza 10-oz. Pkg. .99¢</p>

<p>BEL AIR CHEESE PIZZA</p> <p>79¢ 16-oz. Pizza</p>	<p>BEL AIR SPEARS ASPARAGUS</p> <p>69¢ 8-oz. Pkg.</p>	<p>BEL AIR STRAWBERRIES</p> <p>43¢ 10-oz. Pkg.</p>
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Soft Drinks 5 Qt. \$1.00	Friskies 25-oz. Bag \$5.59
Wishbone 16-oz. Bot. .79¢	Friskies 15-oz. Can .25¢
Trash Bags 30 Gal. Size \$1.25	White Magic 6-oz. Box \$1.19
Shortening 3-lb. \$1.29	Detergent 32-oz. Bot. .59¢
Flour 5-lb. .59¢	Bath Soap 2-oz. Bars .34¢
Trash Bags 10 Gal. \$1.29	Bleach 1 Gal. Jug .59¢
Garbage Bags 10 Gal. .95¢	Pudding 3-oz. Box .22¢

DAIRY-DELI ITEMS

<p>LUCERNE BUTTERMILK</p> <p>1/2-Gal. Ctn.</p> <p>59¢</p>	<p>Large Eggs 12-oz. Pkg. .59¢</p> <p>Parkay 16-oz. Pkg. .61¢</p> <p>Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. .49¢</p> <p>Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. .40¢</p> <p>Margarine 16-oz. Pkg. .38¢</p> <p>Parkay 2-8-oz. Tube .75¢</p> <p>Diet Parkay 2-8-oz. Tube .63¢</p>	<p>Whipped Butter 8-oz. Size .59¢</p> <p>Butter 16-oz. Box .89¢</p> <p>Longhorn Cheese 8-oz. 1.43</p> <p>Colby Cheese 8-oz. 1.43</p> <p>Biscuits 8-oz. 1.00</p> <p>Biscuits 3-12-oz. 1.00</p> <p>Cream Cheese 3-oz. Size 1.80</p>
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<p>HOME STYLE BREAD</p> <p>49¢ 24-oz.</p>	<p>CLEAR WRAP STRETCH 'N SEAL</p> <p>53¢ 50-ft. Roll</p>
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At The Library

Frontier Adventure Thrives In Western Novels

Western action and frontier justice are revived in "Joe Pepper" and "Hangman's Knot," two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

Joe Pepper, a character created by Lee McElroy, recalls 40 years of drifting from Texas through Wyoming to California and brief but vital roles in range wars, saloon brawls and get-rich-quick schemes. Having lived on both sides of the law, Pepper recounts his vivid past

as he prepares for an appointment with the hangman.

Burn Wheelock is also a man haunted by the noose in the western novel "Hangman's Knot" by Dwight Bennett. Bound by an unwritten code of loyalty, Wheelock is entangled in a web of vigilante deeds, including a lynching. Territorial justice threatens his beliefs and very life in this gripping story of life at the Y-Bar Ranch.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9

a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

JOE PEPPER
by Lee McElroy

"I can't say I've wasted much time regretting the things I've done. My main regret has been over some men I didn't shoot when I had the chance."

Joe Pepper was a man with a past. In forty years of drifting,

he had seen a lot of action. From Texas to Wyoming and all the way to California, he'd fought in range wars and bar rooms, hunted bounty and women, made fortunes and lost them. Gunfighting, gambling and being sheriff were among his trades. He lived by his wits and walked on both sides of the law.

There weren't many things that Joe Pepper hadn't done. Except, maybe, face a hangman; but now he was about to be given the chance.

Joe Pepper is a spirited odyssey through the Old West with a good humored and lusty old-timer as he recounts colorful and vivid tales of his life on the American frontier.

HANGMAN'S KNOT
by Dwight Bennett

The boots were well worn. They dangled, pointing at the

ground, turning in a slow circle and then slowly unwinding in the opposite direction.

Burn Wheelock stared at the boots. It was his first lynching and he didn't like it one bit. Wheelock hadn't been at the Y-Bar ranch for long, but he had seen enough of its ways. It was the Y-Bar foreman who had hit Burn before taking his new rope. The rope was used to put a fast end to a man's life.

The unwritten code of honor kept Burn from going to the law

against his own outfit, but nothing kept him from going his own way. Nothing except the rope hanging from the neck of the dangling man. It pointed straight at Burn. He had already seen what frontier justice could do to a man. Now frontier justice was out to do it to him.

A fast-moving and gripping story of law and order in a territory where a man's life could be threatened by his own sense of honor.

Morning Service Planned Sunday

A caravan of cars will leave Wesley United Methodist Church at 9 a.m. Sunday for a morning worship service at the Methodist Campground in Ceta Canyon near Canyon.

Following the service, afternoon activities will include a

covered dish meal and recreation such as swimming, volleyball, horseshoes and hiking.

Everyone is invited.

Bulgaria striving to improve U.S. ties.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa; Leslie Combs, 109-B Kingwood; William Elliott, 207 Ave. I; Mrs. Pat Ranap, Route 4; Mrs. Ava Nell Wilkins, Grand D Trailer No. 18.

Mrs. John E. Stengel, 117 Ave. F; Ezra Norton, 443 McKinley; Mrs. Heptsie Blasingame, Box 207; Mrs. Florence Fluitt, 122 Ave. D; Mrs. Charles Cary, 106 Nueces; Mrs. Earl Moore, 143 Mimosa.

Mrs. W.L. Rogers, 521 Ave. K; Mrs. Lena Pujor, King's Manor; George Stambaugh, 207 Sunset; Mrs. George Stambaugh, 207 Sunset; Juan Aranda Jr., 300 Blevins; Mrs. Bernard Bossett, 330 Ave. F. Mrs. Vera Carter, Dimmitt; Trey Collier, Friona; Pete Encinos, Box 611; Mrs. Darrell Flood, Star Route; Mrs. Kenneth Glenn, 218 Fir; Mrs. D.R. Hammock, 218 Cherokee.

Mrs. Norman Hodges, No. A Yucca Dr.; Larry Landers, Route 5; Miss Lori Ann Levario, Box 1781; Mrs. Willie McKee, Route 2; Jeffrey Malone, 135 Beach; Mrs. Louis Montano, 401 Ave. G.

Sam Patterson, Box 1642; Mrs. Tommy Provence, Box 2080; Antonio Ramirez, 203 Lake; Idolina Ramirez, 304 Raymond; Mrs. Lola Rose, 610-B Miles Ave. Mrs. Danny Vermillion, 132 Oak; John Williams, 511 Schley; Mrs. Ruth Womble, 409 Star; Mrs. Beulah Wright, King's Manor.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Danny Allen and infant son; Mrs. Pete Aranda II and infant daughter, July 5.

Sharon Kuper, Mrs. Faye Raines, James Gentry, July 6. Anthony Montelongo, Suzanna Medrano, Mrs. Pedro Dominguez Jr., Mrs. Raymond Elliston, Concepcion Dominguez, Jose A. Gonzales, Mrs. Ira Ricketts, Edward Cantu Jr., July 7.

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Bologna Oscar Mayer Super Saver 12-oz. **\$1.19**
Claussen Pickles Whole or Sliced 9-oz. **99¢**

Corn Dogs Little Boy Brand Super Saver **\$1.09**
Smoked Sausage Eckrich Super Saver **\$1.69**

Whiting Cape Brand 11-oz. **89¢**
Snapper Fillet Malabar Snapper **\$1.09**

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...
Towards the purchase of a 5-lb. Bag of
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
One Coupon per Customer Redeemable Only at Safeway
Coupon Expires Sat., July 12, 1975
10¢

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Tea Bags	Lipton Brand	100-ct. \$1.77	Pinto Beans	Ella Brand	15-oz. Can	31¢
Coffeemate	Carnation Brand	16-oz. \$1.29	Macaroni	Skinner Jumbo Elko	12-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Spreadables	by Carnation Chicken or Ham	7.5-oz. 89¢	Spaghetti	Skinner Thin	12-oz. Pkg.	45¢
Blackeye Peas	Ella Brand	15-oz. 29¢	Soup Mix	Lipton Onion	2-qt. Box	57¢
Lima Beans	Ella With Ham	15-oz. 65¢	Detergent	White Magic Laundry	4.5-qt. Box	99¢
Lima Beans	Ella Large	15-oz. 31¢	Pecan Twirls	Mrs. Wright's	9-oz. Pkg.	57¢

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Injector Blades	Schick Platinum Plus	15-ct. \$2.19	Secret	Spray Deodorant	7-oz. \$1.39	
Schick 2002	Trim Blades	4-ct. \$1.09	Bactine	Antiseptic First Aid Spray	4.3-oz. \$1.57	
Schick Injector	Kroma Chrome	4-ct. \$1.85	Aspirin	Safeway Brand	200-ct. \$1.79	
Mennen	Shave Cream	Super Saver	Datril	Non-Aggravant Pain Remedy	Super Saver	2.5-oz. \$1.64
Earthborn Shampoo	Apricot or Apple	Super Saver	Vaseline	White Jelly	3.75-oz. \$1.69	
Hair Spray	Style Brand	12-oz. \$1.09	Alcohol	HLH Brand Plastic Bottle	16-oz. \$1.33	

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Dairy Gravy Sea Nip Ala Sea 14-oz. Box
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RALSTON CEREAL FREAKIES
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SANTA ROSA RED PLUMS
Juicy Plums
lb. **59¢**

LARGE SIZE CANTALOUPE
Breakfast Treat
Ea. **49¢**

Lodge Meets

Eleven members were in attendance at Hereford Rebekah Lodge 228 Tuesday evening in IOOF Hall.

Members who had traveled to Friona Monday to welcome the state Rebekah Assembly president, Mrs. Pat Jones, presented brief reports of her address and schools of instruction.

Visits to ailing individuals totaled 22 with two greeting cards reported. Also, reports of ill Rebekah members were heard.

Mrs. Leonard Davis served as hostess.

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New Law Affects Clothing

Consumers can look forward to more explicit warranties from fiber manufacturers who offer warranty programs on their products, Claudia Mittel, consumer information-clothing and textiles specialist, reported this week.

The new law—effective July 4—does not make warranties

mandatory. It does set standards that manufacturers must follow if they offer warranties, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said.

"For the consumer, clothing warranties are an excellent way of insuring a high standard of

materials and workmanship. Warranties are found on many types of clothing and some household furnishings.

"If durability is important to the consumer, he should look for those items which carry warranties."

The specialist noted that one major provision of the new law is to distinguish between "limited" and "full" warranties. A full warranty will cover all aspects of fiber, fabric and apparel performance—whereas a limited warranty will not.

"Another requirement the law will effect is the use of the word 'guarantee.' This word will no longer appear by itself on any hangtags or advertisements. But it may be used if accompanied by the word 'warranty.'

"The tags will carry a mandatory printed warning stating 'Protect your warranty, keep this tag and your sales slip.'"

The specialist said that setting up procedures and regulations for this new law will take about a year.

The common refrain expressing a poor level of interpersonal communication, "he (she) doesn't understand me," is the central problem plaguing many couples who enter marriage counseling, Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, points out.

Going to church adds something to living which distinguishes it from surviving.

To be informed, people must first be willing to listen, and respect the opinions of others.



Dough Art On Display

Figurines moulded from a special bread dough recipe are on display now at Deaf Smith County Library by their creator, Mrs. Jerry Albracht of 506 Ave. J. The local woman learned the unusual craft from her son, Richard, who resides at Sacramento, Calif., where he sells the dough models.

Several different weights and types of inner fabrics create the shape, strength, stability and design detail in an individual garment. A typical well-made man's ready-to-wear suit may incorporate as many as 30 different inner fabrics, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, notes.

Garlic used in pickles sometimes turns green. This natural reaction between the acid in the vinegar and the color pigment in the garlic isn't harmful. It happens when garlic is not fully mature or thoroughly dry, Frances Reasonover, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Dairy Products Can Be Frozen

By MARILYN SHIRLEY
County Extension Office

Many dairy products can be frozen successfully if certain tips are kept in mind.

To freeze butter, make sure it is fresh, thoroughly washed and made from high quality cream with no off flavors. Wrap it in moisture-vapor-proof material even if it has been wrapped in parchment paper. Butter made from pasteurized cream can be stored 4-6 months.

Pasteurized butter should be salted, using 1/2 teaspoon salt per pound, but unpasteurized butter should not be salted. Butter made from cream which has not been pasteurized cannot be frozen for as long a time, for it turns rancid or acquires off flavors in two-three months.

Certain varieties of cheese

freeze well in small pieces of one pound or less, not more than 1 inch thick: brick, cheddar, Edam, Gouda, Muenster, Port du Salut, Swiss, Provolone, Mozzarella and Camembert. Small amounts of Blue, Roquefort and Gorgonzola can also be frozen for salad dressings or other uses where a crumbly texture is acceptable.

These varieties of cheese should be frozen for no more than six months. Uncreamed cottage cheese can be frozen in the container in which it is purchased for one to two weeks. Cream cheese can be frozen in a plastic bag for up to four months.

Cream can be frozen whipped or unwhipped for up to three months. For best results, 1/3 cup sugar should be added to each quart of cream. To freeze

after whipping, put dabs of whipped cream on a cookie sheet and freeze. Remove frozen dabs to a plastic bag for storage. Store unwhipped cream in rigid containers, leaving 1/2 inch headspace in pint containers. Cream that is whipped after it has been frozen will not become as stiff as usual.

Ice cream should be stored no longer than three weeks for a top quality product. If home-made ice cream is to be stored, it should be made from a recipe that contains eggs and gelatin. Do not use imitation extract, for it tends to change flavor during storage. Freeze the custard as firmly as possible and pack immediately in moisture-vapor-proof cartons to the top of the container so that no air spaces remain in the container.

'Recycled' Items are 'Used'

"My husband and I are proud to announce that earlier this month we purchased a 'recycled' room air conditioner—not a 'used' one, but recycled," Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist said.

By doing this, the specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, said she felt they were helping the environment by putting to use some of America's still good unused resources and not using new supplies of limited resources.

"But if we'd bought a 'used' unit, that would have meant it was second hand and people

would have known that a new model was more than our pocketbook could afford.

"Of course that's true, but it's not something we'd write home to Mother or brag to the neighbors about," she said.

The psychology of this has made some staff members of the Federal Trade Commission think that many people will prefer "recycled" over "used." They have proposed a word change on used products being sold—recycled golf balls and tires, for example.

She said that by substituting the word "recycled" the stigma of buying some used products would be removed and the environmental concerns associated with recycling could be enhanced.

"They may have a point. There is a certain amount of pride in using stationery 'made' completely from recycled paper.' Not too many people will boast of wearing 'hand-me-down' clothes—but a rare bargain found at a garage sale and recycled into a fashionable tunic top' is the same song with a niftier tune," she said.

Mrs. Carberry cautioned consumers to make sure they have a real need for the recycled item and that it still works before buying.

Dawn Schedules Inspirational Film

TIME TO RUN, a film that is a mixture of problems and solutions, will be shown at Dawn Community Center at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, July 13. The feature, filmed in Eastmancolor by World Wide Pictures, will be shown once. It

is sponsored by the Dawn Baptist Church.

Filmed on location in the Southern California area, TIME TO RUN stars Ed Nelson, Randall Carver, Barbara Sigel, Joan Winnill and Gordon Rigby. Nelson plays Warren Cole, a hard driving success-oriented industrial and scientific engineer who, because of over-involvement with his work, has failed to communicate with his wife Fran, played by Joan Winnill, or their son Jeff, played by screen newcomer Randall Carver.

TIME TO RUN allows the viewer to become involved on any one or more of the three different levels. Viewed purely as entertainment, it's the suspenseful story of Jeff's attempts at sabotage in the nuclear generating plant conceived, designed and managed by his father. Jeff strongly feels that the plant is a threat to the environment, and he puts his feelings in action.

Viewed on an emotional level, TIME TO RUN is the deeply moving drama of the conflicts that are tearing a family apart—conflicts that develop between husband and wife, and between father and son. In an attempt to find freedom from the ever-growing hostilities, Jeff takes to the road, hoping to discover some meaning in his confused life.

Approached from a religious perspective, TIME TO RUN is also a story of friction between Jeff and his girlfriend, Michelle, played by Barbara Sigel, who is a familiar face to television viewers.

Michelle has discovered a spiritual dimension in her life, and this aspect is very confusing to Jeff, who has little

time for "A God who would allow war, hatred, and suffering on earth." But his life is shattered by an avalanche of personal problems, and he finds himself at a Jesus people gathering with Michelle, where he glimpses the possibility of a new life-style based on love and understanding.

TIME TO RUN is a film that can help strengthen love relationships between people. It's a film that was made for families to attend together.

Texas To Host NAAB Conference

Texas will host the 29th Annual Conference of the National Association of Animal Breeders (NAAB), Aug. 17-20 in Dallas.

More than 600 participants are expected from Canada and the United States, reports John R. Beverly, Texas Agricultural Extension Service animal reproduction specialist.

Registration will be the afternoon of August 17 and the following morning. A reception is planned the first evening.

Headlining the program, which will open at 10 a.m. August 18, will be a welcome by John C. White, commissioner, Texas Department of Agriculture.

Conference business will start Monday afternoon with seating of delegates, reports, and other conference matters.

On Monday evening, conference participants will visit the Austin Patio Ranch at Grapevine. Special features of the evening will include a Texas-style beef barbecue, a demonstration rodeo, and other entertainment.

On Tuesday, 12 speakers will address five separate special sessions of NAAB. Sessions are planned for managers, directors, marketing and publication personnel, dairy sire analysts and beef sire analysts.

Highlighting the Wednesday program will be guest speakers, committee reports and the business session which will include election of four national directors. The annual banquet that evening will be another conference feature.

Conference hosts, in cooperation with NAAB, are Pan American Breeders of Terrell; COBA/Select Sires, Tyler; American Breeders Service, Weatherford; Southwest A.I. Custom Freezing Service of Ponder, and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, College Station.

Despite all the advances in knowledge, the weather forecaster still gets crossed up.

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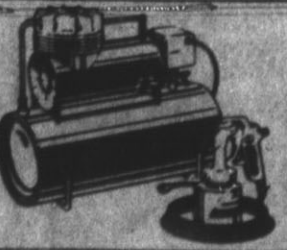
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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

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

Microwave Oven Owners Say They're Great, But--

When you buy a cooking appliance these days you want to know if it saves time, labor or fuel cost. If it's said to save all three, then it's bound to interest nearly everyone who cooks.

In spite of high inflation, the year 1974 was the best year yet in sales of microwave appliances. The best selling type is described as the portable, countertop model.

The growing popularity of this appliance has created widespread interest and raised many important questions concerning consumers' attitude and use of it. How do homemakers feel about a possible safety hazard from radiation in a few instances? Do they feel well enough informed for the care and maintenance necessary in the use of this appliance? What are the use patterns and use practices? Are they satisfied with the oven performance and the cooking results? Have their food purchasing patterns changed since they acquired the microwave oven?

The Consumer Research Center of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University, conducted a survey of microwave oven owners

in the Bryan and College Station, Texas, area. Homemakers who owned microwave ovens generally expressed a high level of satisfaction with the appliance according to Dr. Ki Soon Rhee and research associate Flowayne Drew. Over half of them were so pleased with it that they thought it should be standard equipment in the kitchen.

Most of them felt the microwave oven was safe. (Only about 1 in 5 had had the radiation level checked.) Some of the users expressed dissatisfaction with the size of the cooking cavity and the maintenance or use instructions provided by the manufacturer.

Special advantages of the microwave oven over conventional equipment were described as time saving, easiness to clean and ability to heat food in the serving dish (excluding metal items).

Major complaints of microwave cooking seemed to be the lack of browning and non-uniform cooking or defrosting. Although many units were provided with a browning element or browning utensil, a significant number of owners still expressed dissatisfaction with the degree of browning. There was greater dissatisfaction with a browning utensil than a browning element.

Some type of service had been required by about one-fourth of the units, but a majority of owners who needed service said they had no trouble finding a serviceman. In terms of the oven price, those units costing between \$400 and \$500 seemed to provide the most satisfaction to the users in various aspects of oven performance.

The survey proved the microwave oven is an appliance of frequent use. A majority of the homemakers said the oven was used more than once a day. It was most often used for preparing dinner and at snacktimes. Families with children used it more frequently at snacktimes than those families with adults only.

Other important uses

of the appliance were for reheating leftovers, defrosting and preparing different food items for the same meal for different members of the family due to varied preferences.

The microwave oven was seldom used by the homemakers for preparing all of a main meal; they used it along with other appliances to prepare an entire meal.

A microwave oven was preferred over conventional equipment for cooking casseroles, convenience meat items (frozen, pre-prepared, ready-to-eat refrigerated and canned meats), and all types of vegetables. But the ovens were not usually preferred for cooking raw, fresh or frozen meats, except hamburger. It was used infrequently to cook large cuts of meat like roasts and whole poultry. Conventional appliances were preferred for baking with the exception of pre-prepared, frozen products.

Having one of these ovens did not cause a great change in the pattern of food purchasing. Some visible changes were shown in the increased purchases of the ingredients for casserole dishes made from "scratch" (by 20 percent of the respondents); casserole helpers (14 percent); frozen casseroles such as pot pies (12 percent); cooked frozen meat items including TV dinners (17 percent); ready-to-eat refrigerated meat such as weiners and lunch meats (11 percent); pre-prepared frozen baked products (24 percent); fresh and frozen vegetables (10 percent); and processed soups (12 percent).

The greatest change due to owning a microwave oven occurred in the purchase of certain disposable kitchen items. A majority bought more paper towels and paper plates, and one third of the homemakers bought more waxed paper and plastic wraps.

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

Never persuade a person to make a promise that you know will not be kept.

West Texas Chamber Schedules Meetings

John Wright, President of the First State Bank in Abilene, and Chairman of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce's Industrial Development Committee, has announced that West Texas is first in scheduling regional information meetings to kick off the "Texas First" program.

The "Texas First" program, initiated by Governor Dolph Briscoe, is designed to create 4000 new, permanent, and unsubsidized jobs for Texans and encourage the expansion of industry.

Concerning the West Texas Chamber's role in the "Texas First" program, Mr. Wright stated, "We're pleased to cooperate with the Governor in this project in setting meeting sites and promoting attendance for the program provided by the Texas Industrial Commission."

The Governor has asked the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to work with government agencies to coordinate the program in West Texas. The four meetings in West Texas will be held July 7, at the Commercial Bank and Trust Company in Midland; July 8, at the Reddy Room of the Southwestern Public Service Company in Amarillo; July 10, at the Tarleton Center, Tarleton State University, Stephenville and July 11, at the Texas Electric Service Company Building in Wichita Falls.

The Midland, Amarillo and

Stephenville Chambers of Commerce and the Wichita Falls Board of Commerce and Industry will be the local hosts for the meetings.

Presiding at each of the

meetings will be a representative of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Harry Clark, Senior Vice President of the First National Bank in Midland and Chairman of the

WTCC Local Action Committee will preside at both the Midland and Wichita Falls meetings. Dr.

Vance Terrell, a director of the West Texas Chamber from Stephenville, will preside at the

Stephenville meeting, while E.W. Williams, Executive Vice President of the Amarillo National Bank and WTCC District 1 Vice President, will preside at the Amarillo information meeting.

WTSU Summer Registration Set

Registration for the second summer term at West Texas State University will be Monday, July 14, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Activities Center according to the prescribed schedule.

Regular classes are scheduled to begin July 15 and will end

August 15 with final examinations.

Special workshops available will be the Readers Theatre Workshop, lasting from July 15 through August 1, and the West Texas Concert Band Workshop, July 14 through 24.

Unusual and interesting courses in agriculture, include

the Field Study Course in Agricultural Industry, Management Training in Agribusiness and Economic Entomology.

In fine arts, special courses include Creative Hobbies, Advertising Design, Methods in Elementary School Music, Creative Dramatics and Storytelling.

Real Estate Fundamentals and Practices, Small Business Operation and Business Education Use of the Business Community are courses available in business.

In education, available courses are Practicum in Early Childhood Education, Teaching

the Mentally Retarded, Educational Media, Conservation Workshop and Counseling and Guidance in the Junior College.

For more information, contact the WTSU registrar.

USDA Extends Use

Deadline On Old Stamps

Food stamp recipients can use 50-cent, \$2 and old \$5 food stamps until Aug. 31, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced today.

USDA introduced a new food stamp series—\$1, \$5 and \$10—on March 1 with a deadline of June 30 for spending old series food stamps at authorized retail food stores and meal services. The deadline was extended to allow recipients who were issued old coupons in March, April and May adequate time to use them.

redeem old coupons at commercial banks through Sept. 30.

Soviet seeks U.S. help in foreign policy issues.

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<p>HORMEL RANGE BRAND BACON 2-LB. PKG. \$3.49</p>		
	<p>Kid food that doesn't kid mothers</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">(READ OUR LABEL)</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$1.09</h2> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB. PKG.</p>	

	<p>Hormel Little Sizzlers</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Put sizzle in any meal</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-OZ. PKG.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">99¢</h2>	<p>Hormel Curemaster Family Ham</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1 1/2-lb size</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$2.89</h2>
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	<p>PARTY SALAMI 4-OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	<p>Hormel BROWN 'N SERVE Sausages</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">8 ounce package</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">99¢</h2>
	<p>OLD SMOKEHOUSE THURINGER 4-OZ. PKG. 69¢</p>	
	<p>HARD SALAMI 4-OZ. PKG. 79¢</p>	
	<p>SLICED PEPPERONI 3 1/2" P.K. 69¢</p>	
	<p>SMOKIES 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p>	
	<p>POLISH SAUSAGE 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p>	

	<p>Hormel Braunschweiger</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">BIGGER, SMOKIER, COARSER-GROUND.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">1-LB. PKG.</p> <h2 style="font-size: 2em; margin: 0;">\$1.49</h2>	
	<p>BEEF BOLOGNA RING \$1.59 PER LB.</p>	
	<p>SMOKED PORK CHOPS \$1.89 per lb.</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">CENTER CUT</p>	<p>Hormel Smoked Sausage</p> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">12-OZ. PKG. \$1.29</p>

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

See Virgil Slentz For any Farm, Crop, Hail, Ranch or Vehicle Insurance

205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

Sale

FLORESHEIM, RED CROSS SHOES, SOCIALITES, COBBIES, EASY STREET, BRADOLINOS, BIBIANA, PERSONALITY, LAMICA, KEDS GRASSHOPPERS, DANCE-GREEN OUTDOORABLES, FRONT ROW, MOKEES AND MANY MORE FAMOUS BRAND NAMES.

What's a sale if it doesn't have brands you trust and styles you want? Plus pleasing prices. Our sale has all three—come try us on!

WOMEN'S SHOE CLEARANCE SALE

NOW \$8.90 to \$18.90 Regular Value '11" to '29"

NOW \$7.00 Regular Value '12"

New Gamerama Starts

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL GAMERAMA SERIES 66 WINNERS



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FOOD AND DRUGS

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JULY 9 THRU
SATURDAY JULY 12,
1975 NONE SOLD
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RIGHTS RESERVED.

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Center 8 till 10
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Lemon Shampoo & Lemon Rinse BOTH FOR ONLY **93¢**

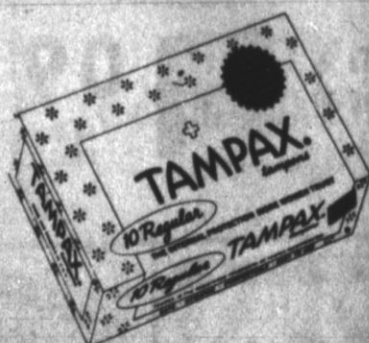
FOR TEMPORARY RELIEF OF ARTHRITIS PAIN



Arthritis Strength Bufferin BOTTLE OF 100 **\$1.68**

REGULAR OR SUPER

Tampax 3 PKGS. OF 10 **\$1.00**



JOHNSONS **Baby Powder** 9-OZ. CAN **81¢**



BAND-AID **Sheer Strips** VALUE PACK 70's **91¢**

FABERGE BRUT 33

Deodorant ALL PURPOSE DEODORANT LIGHT POWDER OR REGULAR 7-OZ. CAN **\$1.33**

MISS VO-5 ALLERGY

Hair Spray REGULAR OR HARD TO HOLD 9-OZ. CAN **\$1.26**

SOOTHING **Pepto Bismol** 4-OZ. BTL. **63¢**

4-WAY DECONGESTANT **Nasal Spray** 4-OZ. BTL. **89¢**

THRIFT BABY BEEF
Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES, BEEF ROUND
\$1.19
LB.

THRIFT BABY BEEF **Large End Beef Rib Steaks** \$1.19

THRIFT BABY BEEF
Sirloin Steaks

CENTER SLICES, BEEF LOIN
\$1.19
LB.

THRIFT BABY BEEF **Chuck Steaks** 7-BONE CUT BEEF CHUCK **99¢**

THRIFT BABY BEEF
Chuck Roast

BLADE CUTS, BEEF CHUCK
79¢
LB.

THRIFT BABY BEEF **Arm Pot Roast** BEEF CHUCK **99¢**

C AND H OR IMPERIAL PURE CANE

SUGAR 10-LB. BAG **\$1.94** LIMIT 1 WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

STAR NARROW MOUTH MASON

Fruit Jars CASE OF 12 QUARTS **\$2.78**

CAMELOT TOMATO

Catsup 32-OZ. BTL. **66¢** LIMIT 2

Dr Pepper 32-OZ. 6 PACK PLUS DEPOSIT **\$1.39**

MEADOWDALE **Shortening** 3-LB. CAN **\$1.08**

MEADOWDALE CREAM STYLE **Golden Corn** 3 16-OZ. CANS **88¢**

CAMELOT, POWDERED BLUE **Detergent** 49-OZ. BOX **84¢**

ZEE ASSORTED **Bath Tissue** 4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

CAMELOT CUT **Green Beans** 4 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CAMELOT **Tomato Soup** 4 16-OZ. CANS **65¢**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED **Baking Chips** 12-OZ. BAG **78¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER **Cake Mixes** 16-OZ. PKG. **64¢**

CAMELOT **Gelatin** 5 3-OZ. BOXES **\$1.00**

FRESH FROM TAS-T-BAKE
French Bread 1-LB. LOAVES **49¢**
WE MAKE AND DECORATE CAKES FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS Ice Cream 1/2 GAL. CTN. **89¢**
FAIRMONT CREAM POPS, FUDGE BARS, TWIN POPS OR Ice Milk Bars PKG. OF 18 **\$1.15**

CAMELOT **Fruit Cocktail** 3 16-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CAMELOT CHUNK, CRUSHED OR **Sliced Pineapple** 2 30-OZ. CANS **89¢**
CAMELOT ... ALL FLAVORS **Cat Food** 7 6 1/2-OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
CAMELOT **Instant Tea** 2-OZ. JAR **88¢**
CAMELOT **Quick Oats** 49-OZ. BOX **92¢**

SAVE 45¢ WITH THESE COUPONS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **20¢ Off** ON 5-LB. BAG
Gold Medal Flour
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-15-75

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **25¢ Off** ON 2 5 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
Hamburger Helper
LIMIT 1 EXPIRES 7-15-75

Mon. July 14

REDEEM YOUR WINNING GAMES THROUGH SATURDAY JULY 19th.

COME GET YOUR NEW GAME CARD AND TICKETS MONDAY

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	AMOUNT FOR ONE STAKE UNIT	AMOUNT FOR 2 STAKE UNITS	AMOUNT FOR 4 STAKE UNITS
\$1000	1	100.00	200.00	400.00
100	10	10.00	20.00	40.00
50	20	5.00	10.00	20.00
25	40	2.50	5.00	10.00
10	100	1.00	2.00	4.00
5	200	0.50	1.00	2.00
2	400	0.25	0.50	1.00
1	800	0.125	0.25	0.50

FRESH ... 100% PURE BEEF

Ground Beef

IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

LB. 89¢

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

Ground Chuck 3-LB. PKG. \$1.19

HORMEL

Skinless Wieners 1-LB. PKG. \$1.09

HORMEL

Little Sizzlers 12-OZ. PKG. 99¢

HORMEL, BY-THE-PIECE

Braunschweiger 1-LB. 99¢

WINCHESTER IMITATION

Chunk Bologna 1-LB. 69¢

FARMLAND, U.S.D.A. GRADE A

Turkey Roast

HINDQUARTER ... 4 TO 6-LB. AVG.

LB. 43¢

FRESH FROZEN, BULK PACK

Turkey Drumsticks 1-LB. 39¢

HORMEL CURE "81"

Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED LB. \$2.39

HORMEL HICKORY SMOKED

Sliced Bacon 1-LB. \$1.59

HORMEL CUREMASTER

Boneless Hams FULLY COOKED 2 TO 3-LB. AVG. LB. \$2.89

OSCAR MAYER

Skinless Franks MEAT OR BEEF LB. \$1.39

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

Perch Fillets

4 TO 8-OZ. EACH

LB. 89¢

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN

Turbot Fillets 8 TO 12-OZ. EACH 89¢

GULF COAST

Golden Perch 8 TO 14-OZ. AVERAGE LB. 69¢

TASTE-O-SEA

Pollock Fillets 1-LB. PKG. 79¢

GULF COAST

Speckled Trout 12-OZ. TO 1 1/2-LB. AVG. LB. 89¢

\$1000⁰⁰ MRS. FRED MORRIS

ROUTE 4 HEREFORD

OTHER \$1,000 WINNERS OF SERIES 66:

GEORGE BRUNSON

404 W. Madison
Berger, Tex.

- SANDRA GRACE, Hugoton, Kans.
- E. V. DENNIS Liberal, Kans.
- ELLA McKNIGHT Felt, Okla.
- MRS. D. KENNEDY Alva, Okla.
- LEVIEN J. HERBEL Satanta, Kans.
- LYNNITA CONWAY Pampa, Tex.
- MARTHA FRUIT Berger, Tex.
- ELIZABETH SMITH Fairview, Okla.
- DIANNA DAVIS Dumas, Tex.
- FRIEDA FORD Clayton, N. Mex.

SPECIAL VALUES... ESPECIALLY FOR THE KID'S!

HEINZ... LIMIT 8 WITH \$5⁰⁰ PURCHASE OR MORE

Strained Baby Foods 8 4 1/2-OZ. JARS \$1.00

BABY CAMELOT

Daytime Diapers BOX OF 30 \$1.77

BREAKFAST CEREAL

Cap'n Crunch 16-OZ. BOX 96¢

PARK ORANGE CRYSTALS

Drink Mix 27-OZ. JAR \$1.58

HERSHEY

Chocolate Syrup 16-OZ. CAN 44¢

AWAY REG. OR DIET

Root Beer 6 16-OZ. BTL. 96¢

REGULAR... ALL FLAVORS

Kool Aid 12 PEGS. \$1.00

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS

Toaster Pastries 11-OZ. BOX 48¢

FITTER PATTY OR CHOC. FUDGE SANDWICH

Keebler Cookies 16-OZ. PEG. 62¢

THRIF-T FROZEN FOODS

Jeno's Pizza

SAUSAGE-HAMBURGER
CHEESE OR PEPPERONI

13 1/2-OZ. BOX

72¢

LOVELACE CHINA
ITEM OF THE WEEK:

Bread & Butter

EA. 59¢

\$100 WINNERS:

Eloise McDougal, 836 W. Park - Sue Dayka, 309 Ave. K
Dolores Vernon, 739 Ave. G. - Olivia Esqueda, 305 Myrtle
Linda K. Stokes, 722 Thunderbird Apt. No. 4
Frances Castillo, 511 Lee, Marcos Alaniz, 322 Star
Mrs. H. S. Fuller, Route 4

\$20 WINNERS:

Concha Mendoza, 213 Dayton - Anna Kovacs, 709 Knight
Dean Butcher, 421 Ave. G. - Art Kelso, Box 1013
Lilliemae Houston, 224 Ave. A - John Kovacs, 341 Ave. A
Mrs. C.R. McQuigg, 234 Centre

GAMERAMA SERIES 12 and 66

HURRY!

IT IS ANTICIPATED THAT ALL SERIES NO. 66 GAMERAMA TICKETS WILL BE GIVEN OUT BY JULY 12. YOU WILL HAVE UNTIL JULY 19 TO REDEEM YOUR PRIZES. WATCH FOR OUR NEW GAMERAMA SERIES NO. 52 TO START MONDAY, JULY 14, 1975.

CAMELOT

Orange Juice 6-OZ. CAN 23¢

BANQUET

Cream Pies 14-OZ. PKG. 48¢

MORTON'S JELLY OR

Glazed Donuts 18-OZ. PKG. 75¢

ORE IDA POTATOES

Hash Browns 3 12-OZ. PKGS. \$1

CAMELOT WHOLE

Strawberries 16-OZ. CTN. 88¢

RHODES, 16-OZ.

White Bread PKG. OF 5 \$1.44

THRIF-T DAIRY DELIGHTS

IN QUARTERS

Meadowdale Margarine

1-LB. CTN. 35¢

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Slices 16-OZ. PKG. \$1.11

CAMELOT MILD

Longhorn Cheese 16-OZ. PKG. \$1.22

SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

Pillsbury Biscuits 7 9-OZ. CANS \$1

IDEAL

Buttermilk 1/2-GAL. CTN. 65¢

FAIRMONT, ALL FLAVORS

Dip n' Snack 2 8-OZ. CUPS 84¢

PILLSBURY, ALL FLAVORS

Wiener Wraps 4 4-OZ. CANS \$1.00

GRADE A

Medium Eggs DOZ. 49¢

GRADE A

Large Eggs DOZ. 62¢

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE DIET

Cottage Cheese 16-OZ. CTN. 85¢

FAIRMONT

Half and Half 1/2-GAL. CTN. 59¢

WASHINGTON

Bing Cherries

..... LB. 59¢

CALIFORNIA

Sweet Nectarines

..... LB. 49¢

CALIFORNIA SANTA ROSA

Red Plums

..... LB. 49¢

JAMAICA

Ugli Fruit 3 FOR \$1

CALIFORNIA

Green Cabbage LB. 12¢

FLORIDA

Orange Juice 1/2-GAL. BTL. \$1.03

DEAF SMITH COUNTY FARM NEWS

Agrifacts . . .
The farmer always had to contend with the weather. The year without summer was 1816. Ice formed one-half inch thick in May; a three-inch snow fell in June and ice was still one-eighth inch thick in July.

At the time of the Revolution, more than 90 percent of the population of the new nation was still engaged in farming.

There's no way to accurately predict what people will do.

ASCS News

Wheat Production Data Is Needed

PROVABLE WHEAT YIELDS: Producers who timely certified their 1975 wheat acreage (May 15), should now furnish the wheat production data. The following regulation applies:
"If you wish to have a proven wheat yield for any of the 5 program years beginning 2 years hence, you must furnish current year production data for the wheat acreage you have reported. We urge you to furnish the data this year or be responsible for furnishing it later. Acceptable production evidence is limited to a record of disposition such as bin measurements, sales or warehouse

receipts or warehouse ledger sheets. Adjustments may be necessary for dockage and high moisture content."
WHEAT LOW YIELD PAYMENTS: To be eligible for disaster payments, the farm must qualify and you must file a disaster report (ASCS-574) not later than 15 days following the completion of harvest of the affected crop.
Producers who believe they may qualify for disaster payments should notify the county ASCS office as soon as possible.
1975 CROP LOANS: Farmers may obtain loans on this year's wheat, oats, barley and rye from harvest through March 31, 1975, and on corn and grain sorghum from harvest through May 31, 1976. All loans will mature 11 months following the end of the month in which the loan is made.
Warehouse storage must be in one approved by CCC under provisions of the Grain Storage Agreement. One of the loan eligibility requirements is that the warehouse receipt show storage has been prepaid to the last day of the eleventh month following the month in which the warehouse receipt was issued. The loan will mature on that date regardless of when the loan is made. Current interest rate is 6-1/8 per cent. Rate will

be reviewed October 1. The following loan rates have been announced for the 1975 crop year—Deaf Smith County:
Wheat\$1.36 per bu.
Oats\$.70 per bu.
Rye.....\$.97 per bu.
Barley\$.95 per bu.
Grain Sorghum ...\$1.86 per cwt.
Cotton.....\$4.15 per pound (1" white mid.)
COTTON CERTIFICATION: Producers planting cotton should certify by August 1st. This report is required in order to be eligible for deficiency payments.
Accurate crop certification of acreages are a must. Please measure the crop prior to your visit to the office to certify. Penalties may be costly—if your certified acreage is out of the reporting tolerance.
CROP REPORTS FROM FARMERS NEEDED: In early July about 24,700 Texas farmers will receive an acreage and production questionnaire from Charles Caudill, Agricultural Statistician for the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. Information from this survey will be used to determine harvested acreage and production of early harvested crops for the state of Texas and for each county. Farmers who receive questionnaires are urged to

complete and return them by mail. All individual reports are confidential and will be used only for state and county totals.

Heifer Show Is Slated

The Texas-Oklahoma Junior Hereford Associations will hold their third annual heifer show in Lawton Okla. Aug. 1 and 2.
Entry fee for the show is \$15 per head and deadline for entries is July 15.
There will be six classes plus champion and reserve champion. County groups and a showmanship contest will also be included.
Headquarters for the show will be the Holiday Inn in Lawton.

WTSU Offering Field Study

In order to study agricultural industry and farming practices not native to the Panhandle, the West Texas State University Department of Agricultural Business and Economics will offer a field study course Aug. 4 through 30.
Taught by Dr. Don Williams, assistant professor of agricultural business and economics, the lecture course will begin Aug. 4. Students will submit a paper on a particular industry or area that will be visited on the trip.
The trip, which will be Aug. 18 through 27, will include Lubbock, San Angelo, San Antonio, Laredo, the Lower Rio Grande Valley, Corpus Christi, Bay City and Dallas.
Students will visit industries and farming and ranching methods in the areas of rice, sugar cane, vegetable and citrus fruit production and the raising of sheep, goats and mohair.
A limit of 41 students may attend at the cost of \$225 which includes meals, lodging and transportation.
Interested students can register during the second summer term registration July 14 in the Student Activities Center or Aug. 4.

Henry M. Jackson, Democratic candidate for the presidency.
"There's no one in the Senate that has a more constructive record on civil rights than I have."



Signs such as this mark the boundaries of conservation districts.

SWCD's Administer Conservation Work

What is the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District? It is a legal subdivision of Texas State Government and was created to administer soil and water conservation work within its boundaries. The boundaries of the local district are the same as for Deaf Smith County. The district is self-governed and has the authority to enter into working agreements with other governmental agencies and also with private agencies to carry out its purposes. The Tierra Blanca SWCD has such a working agreement with the Soil Conservation Service who provides technical assistance to the district for the planning, application and maintenance of conservation practices.
The local conservation district is governed by 5 elected landowners who make up the Board of Directors. The District Board directs the activities of the local district are the same conservation efforts of various

State and Federal agencies, and other organizations. At the present time, the 5 directors serving on the District Board are Carl Straffus, Clarence Betzen, Clint Homfeld, Jim Hysinger and Johnny Jesko.
The Soil Conservation Service provides technical assistance to the district by providing assistance to landowners in the planning and implementation of conservation practices. Under this agreement, the Soil Conservation Service provides without charge the services of professional conservationists to help plan and apply conservation measures. Employees currently working for the Soil Conservation Service in Hereford are Tom Cunningham, District Conservationist, Randy Underwood, Soil Conservationist, Al Lee, Conservation Technician, and Ed Balckwell, Soil Conservationist Herb Bruns, Soil Scientist who works out of the Hereford office is currently mapping soils in Oldham County.

INSUR-MATION

If a policy is owned by someone other than the insured, is there a gift tax when the insured dies and the proceeds are paid to beneficiaries other than the policy owner?
Yes. For example, if a wife owns a policy on the life of her husband and names their children as beneficiaries, there is a gift from the wife to the children when the husband dies. The value of the gift would be the value of the entire proceeds and subject to gift tax which is 75% of the estate tax for the same amount of money. If the insurance had been split so each child owned a policy on the life of the father, then there would have been neither estate nor gift taxes on the proceeds.



Gene Coulter

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Or data processing. Or meteorology. Or policework.
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Today's Army has over 200 job-training courses for you to choose from. And each one comes with a good salary, in-service educational opportunities, as well as a chance to meet new people and see more of the world.
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Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Collect,
SFC Curtis Anderson 353-1286, No. 4 Sunset Center, Amarillo

Hiring Machinery May Prove Cheaper

Some agricultural producers caught in the cost-price squeeze find hiring custom farm machinery operators may be cheaper than buying machinery.
That observation comes from Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.
Before deciding whether to buy or hire, Hayenga advises producers to look at a few factors.
"To get an idea of the total yearly cost of owning your own machinery, figure costs such as depreciation, interest, repairs, taxes and insurance—the DIRT fixed costs. Divide this cost figure by the number of acres on which the machine would be used. This will be the fixed cost per acre," notes the Texas A&M University System economist.
Hayenga says a machine with

an eight-year life will depreciate about 12 per cent per year, and average annual interest charge will be about 4.5 per cent of its new value. Repairs will run about 3.5 per cent and insurance costs will be from one to three per cent of the new cost. Thus, annual ownership costs will total 20-23 per cent.
The economist gives an example of a harvester costing \$22,000 at 20 per cent annual ownership cost. "The machine will cost \$4,400 per year. If you harvest 220 acres, the machine will cost \$20 per acre. Of course, don't forget to add fuel and labor costs. This final figure must then be compared with custom harvest costs."
The more acreage on which the machine is used, the cheaper the cost per acre, until the machine reaches its practical use limit per year, adds Hayenga.



A Land Bank loan at work
Both pasture land and crop land qualify for a Federal Land Bank loan if properly managed. Remember that the Land Bank Association located right in your area is familiar with local conditions and local needs—and will do everything possible to provide a long-term loan at reasonable cost.

We can provide sound financing to fit your sound management.
Woodrow B. Wilson, Manager
Federal Land Bank Assn. of Hereford
407 Main Street
364-1464

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Serving Texans Since 1877
KESTER'S JEWELRY
Serving Hereford Since 1927
Across From the Post Office in Downtown Hereford.

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

Summer and vacations go together, but accidents can be an unwelcome vacation traveler unless precautions are taken, warns the Texas Department of Health Resources.

The Texas climate has something to offer for all who seek recreational pursuits—from seashores and lakes to forests and rugged mountains. In most cases, summer recreation is associated with water for swimming, boating, water skiing and fishing. While

great for recreation, water poses a serious threat to the safety of young and old alike.

Last year, for example 725 persons drowned in water-related accidents in Texas, according to Parks and Wildlife Department figures.

Swimming accidents took the largest toll—311 persons. Close behind were fishing accidents, accounting for 106 deaths. And boating, sailing, skiing and canoeing had a combined toll of 54 deaths.

Not all of these drownings involved swimmers and boaters.

In far too many cases individuals fell from a place of presumed safety—such as a dock or river bank—into the water and drowned.

Children are most susceptible to this type of accident. A good safety rule is to put a life jacket on every child playing near the water—just in case of a sudden, unplanned dip. All boaters should wear life preservers for the same reason. A near-tragedy recently on a Central Texas lake dramatically emphasizes this necessity. A young woman in a ski boat lost her balance during an unexpected turn, fell against the side of the boat and tumbled overboard. The next thing she remembers was regaining consciousness back in the boat.

One hundred persons drowned last year in falls into the water. Deaths occurred in such things as lakes, creeks, drainage ditches, mop buckets and inflated plastic swimming pools. And, 16 bathtub deaths were recorded.

How can you help make your vacation trip a happy, safe one?

First, make swimmers of yourself and your children. You can take lessons from such agencies as the Red Cross or private instructors.

Always swim in marked areas if possible, and never swim alone. If you get into trouble, your companion can toss you a life jacket or rope, or extend you a pole to help you reach safety. Never swim when chilled, overtired or overheated. Stay out of or off the water if a thunderstorm threatens. Rough water and lightning take their toll. Three East Texas duck hunters drowned last winter when a sudden norther caught them on a lake.

Always supervise small children constantly. They need your protection. It only takes seconds for a tragedy to occur.

If you're a boater, make certain your boat is in perfect shape and meets state and safety regulations—which includes having a Coast Guard approved flotation device on board for each person. It's a lifesaving practice to be wearing a flotation device. If your boat should capsize, it's a good idea to stay with it—chances are that it will float, says the Department of Health Resources.

When pulling skiers, boat drivers should be aware of swimmers, other boats and obstacles above and below the water. Don't be a showoff on the water. Life is too precious to lose. All skiers should wear life preservers. Even good swimmers can be dazed by a hard fall while skiing—or be struck by a ski.

A good procedure is to have at least two persons in the ski boat—one to drive and the other to watch the skier. Learn the arm signals prepared specifically for skiers—and use them. It's hard to hear above the noise of a motor, but a hand signal can get the message across. For instance, a skier who falls should raise an arm to

signal he's okay. Raising a ski will make you visible to other boats in the area.

When a person is entering the water from a boat, being picked up or having a tow rope moved into position to grab, the motor should be in neutral. Whirling propeller blades can kill or maim.

If you're out in the sun for extended periods, be cautious about sunburn. Get a little sun each day—and don't overdo it. Large doses can make you quite ill. Babies may sunburn in just a few minutes if their tender skins are exposed to direct sun rays or reflected rays. Cover them as much as possible.

Summer is a time for fun, so plan in safety with each of your recreational pursuits. A little thought pays dividends—in lives and lack of accidents.

State 4-H Horse Show Slated For July 23-26

More than 600 Texas 4-H and other youth will be on hand for the 1975 State 4-H Horse Show at the Will Rogers Coliseum in Fort Worth July 23-26.

The show will feature open invitational competition as well as the regular show for qualifying 4-H youth, announces B.F. Yeates, horse specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some 260 4-H boys and girls who have qualified through

competition at the county and district shows will participate in the regular show classes which will feature horses at halter, showmanship and the performance classes of Western pleasure, Western horsemanship, reining, pole bending and barrel racing.

The open invitational portion of the state show begins on Wednesday, July 23, at 7:30 a.m. with competition in the English classes of hunter hack,

working hunter and jumping. Open competition in cutting, breakaway roping and judged roping will follow.

Drill team competition will be held at 7:30 a.m. the following morning. Finals in all the open classes will be held Thursday afternoon.

The regular show begins with preliminaries in showmanship at 5 p.m. Thursday.

Horses will be judged at halter beginning at 8 a.m.

Friday. Preliminary competition in Western pleasure, reining and pole bending will continue throughout the day and evening.

Preliminaries in Western horsemanship and barrel racing will be conducted Saturday morning, and final competition in all classes of the regular show will begin at 2 p.m. An awards program will conclude the state show.

Honorary show chairman is Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief, with Gene L. Dunbar, vice president and trust officer, Fort Worth National Bank, serving as show chairman.

Among show judges will be Dale Wilkinson of Findlay, Ohio, George Cheatham of Tulsa, Okla., Jim Heird of Wilkesboro, N.C., and Elvin Blackwell of Dallas.

According to Yeates, a horseman's handicrafts show will also be a part of the total show program.

Social Security Questions and Answers

(Have you a question about social security? Address it to the Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, TX 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

By MAURINE A. TRAVIS

Q. My husband was involved in an accident last month and he was severely injured. The personnel officer at the plant where he works has told me that the company insurance will continue his basic pay for 21 months and then it will be up to Social Security. Does he have to wait 5 months before he applies for Social Security?

A. No, your husband should apply immediately if it appears he will be unable to work for at least 12 months. There is a 5-month waiting period before disability benefits can begin. However, application should be

made now so we can obtain all necessary medical evidence for a decision to be made and a check mailed to him for the sixth month.

Q. I have been told that a person must have worked at least 5 out of the last 10 years in order to be eligible for disability benefits. Doesn't this rule out disability benefits for many young people who haven't had an opportunity to work for five years?

A. The general requirement of 5 years work out of the last 10 years prior to onset of disability applies to most workers. However, workers who become disabled prior to age 31 require fewer social security credits. This ranges down with age to as little as 1-1/2 years of credits.

Q. Why is there a requirement that a worker have a certain number of social security credits in recent years to be eligible for disability insurance

benefits? A. The purpose of disability insurance benefits is to partially replace loss of earnings due to a worker's disability. If a person has not worked a minimum period of time in recent years, it can be assumed there was little or no loss of earnings caused by his disability.

Bartels Reports For Duty

Marine Private First Class Billy L. Bartels, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bartels of 700 Ave. F, Hereford, Tex., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz. A 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marines in August 1974.

AC Offers Driving Course

Persons interested in receiving a reduced insurance rate may enroll in a defensive driving course to be offered at Amarillo College July 12.

The all-day class will be conducted by Walter Eubanks, chairman of public safety education, at the West campus School of Vocational Arts from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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

Persons may obtain further information from either the registrar's office in the Administration Building at the Washington Street campus or the West campus 6222 W. 9th. Fee for the class is \$11.

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

SHOP HEREFOR

FOR A COMPLETE AND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF PRODUCTS AND MERCHANDISE...
EVERYTHING YOU NEED IS IN HEREFORD. SHOP WITH THE MERCHANTS LISTED BELOW
AND SAVE TIME ... SAVE GAS ... HELP YOURSELF and HELP HEREFORD!

Complete Selection of COBRA CB RADIOS and RCA 8 TRACK TAPE PLAYERS INSTALLATION & SWR ADJUSTMENT of CB RADIOS

Complete Auto Service

KERR Mobil Service

N. 25 Mile Ave 364-1844

For Everything In GREEN PLANTS

Come and See Us! We have a wide selection of Macrame, Pots, and beautiful green plants

Flowers WEST

1015 Park Plaza 364-6452

WALCO INTERNATIONAL, INC.
"SERVING THE ANIMAL INDUSTRY"

OVER 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE
"Everything for the Stockman"

24 HOUR SERVICE
Call 364-1714 or 364-1733

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

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

HONDA
Good things happen on a Honda.

The Honda CR-250M.

HONDA Pro Sport Center
Park Plaza Mall 364-5811

With this Ad, a regular \$2.95 value Now Only \$2.50 CLIP OUT AND REDEEM

120 Day Automatic Bowl Cleaner AUTOMATICALLY REMOVES RUST-LIME MINERALS

HEREFORD **JANITOR SUPPLY**

1301 Park Avenue 364-0517

Come and Choose from our Complete Line of Grumbacher Paints Acrylic - Oil - Water

Brushes - Canvas Panel - Stretch Canvas

HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC.

1302 Park Ave. 364-2652

Why Miss Out on Summer Fun? We have in a brand new shipment of Boats & Supplies

"Your Local Boating Dealer"
JACK'S MARINE SUPPLY

E. HWY 60 364-4331

COMPLETE Line of Office MACHINES and SUPPLIES

Free Pick-Up and Delivery

First... PRINTING COMPANY

240 East Third St. Phone 364-1112

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! LIFE WANTS 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 \$1.54

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND, 5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND, 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552

1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE
Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available.
Contact: **WILHELM TV SERVICE** Phone 364-5821

B-1-26-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111.

B-1-10-30-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning. **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC**, 142 N. Miles. 364-0990.

B-1-15-48-tfc

For Sale: CB base and mobile units—Royce/Hy-gain and Midland.

B-1-13-28-tfc

WESTERN AUTO.

B-1-13-28-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 609 Blevins. Friday & Saturday, 3 months baby clothes, clothes for girls, size 10, boy's clothes, miscellaneous.

B-1-55-1p

For Sale: 1972 Bighorn Kawasaki. 904 actual miles, price \$750.00. Phone 364-5387.

B-1-12-30-tfc

FOR SALE
+ New steel, 18 1/2c per lb. + 6.12 and 16" well casing. + Baling wire, \$21.95. + Used 6" pumps. + No. 1 prepared scrap iron, \$32.00 per ton.

FARWELL PIPE & IRON FARWELL, TEXAS phone 481-3287.

B-1-53-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Friday. 715 Star, last house.

B-1-55-1p

For Sale: Finco 7 element color TV, antenna pole, 50 ft. lead in wire, one year old. Phone 364-6590.

B-1-19-55-1c

FOR SALE
1972 Mobile Home. 14x65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. Take up payments of \$118.83 or pay-off cash price.
CALL 267-2256 Vega.

B-1-50-6p

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
8:00 P.M.
Thursday
DEGREE WORK
L.J. Clark W.M.
W.A. Phipps Sec.

Lions Club meets each
Wednesday, 12 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

MOVING SALE. Miscellaneous, clothing, furniture, 2 stereos, one TV, antiques, ranch oak twin bedroom suite. Begins Friday at 6:00 p.m.
7th house west of cemetery on Harrison Hwy.

B-1-27-55-1c

FOR SALE
3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long .85/ft.
2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long 5.75/ft.
4" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long 1.00/ft.
2 3/8" New Reject Pipe .40/ft.
1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/ft.
1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .60/ft.
Cable .06/ft.
15 ft. Gates \$6.00 ea.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
P.O. Box 566
Hereford, Texas 79045
James Bullard
Office -- 806-364-4614
Home -- 806-364-4460

B-1-21-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 127 Cherokee. Friday, all day; Saturday until noon. July 11 and 12. Children and ladies clothes and miscellaneous.

B-1-18-55-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, all day. 313 16th Street.

B-1-55-1c

YARD SALE. 131 Avenue E. Tent, refrigerator, and much more. Thursday & Friday.

B-1-10-55-1c

For Sale: Pointer puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 364-5169.

B-1-10-42-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 240 Fir. Friday & Saturday from 8 to 6. World Book Encyclopedias, bicycle, lots of miscellaneous.

B-1-18-55-1c

GARAGE SALE. Thursday, Friday & Saturday. 420 Avenue C.

B-1-55-1p

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

B-1-20-54-2c

For Sale: Several good used washers and dryers. **TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE**, 603 Park Avenue.

B-1-15-49-tfc

GARAGE SALE. Thursday through Saturday. Home from plants, clothing, knit scraps and some fabrics. 208 Higgins.

B-1-16-55-1c

HAYGRAZER WIRE TIED \$40.00 ton. EAR CORN \$75.00 ton. Call 364-0491.

B-1-50-3p

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. Lots of good clothes, large and small sizes, dinette set with 4 chairs and other miscellaneous items. 125 Avenue C.

B-1-55-1p

A FAMILY GARAGE SALE. Baby furniture, used tires, exerciser, house hold goods, bed spreads, men, women and children clothing and lots of miscellaneous. Thursday & Friday, 9 to 6. 213 Northwest Drive.

B-1-32-55-1c

Senior Citizens interested in an arts and craft class weekly, call 364-6917.

B-1-51-9p

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company.

B-1-20-54-2c

For Sale: 16' boat, 40 H.P. Evinrude motor. Call 364-2218.

B-1-10-54-3p

For Sale: 1970 Suzuki. Good shape. \$200.00 cash. 364-6463 from 1:30 to 5:00 only.

B-1-14-54-2c

For Sale: Rabbits. Breeder does with hutches. Call 364-4638.

B-1-10-55-tfc

For Sale: 1971 Kawasaki 500. Call 578-4597 after 5:00 p.m.

B-1-10-55-tfc

For Sale: 100 sq. yds. of good used carpet with pad. Call after 5:30 364-1563.

B-1-10-55-2p

FOR SALE
Damaged console stereo, \$259.00.
Damaged three piece set of cocktail tables, \$149.95.
Used three pieces bedroom suite, mattress and box springs, \$179.00.
Used range, \$99.00.
PLAINS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
900 Lee Avenue.
B-1-52-tfc

For Sale: Used General Electric Washer. 237 Elm. Phone 364-2569.

B-1-10-55-tfc

For Sale: Admiral 21" color TV. Good condition, \$100.00. 209 Avenue I. 364-1896.

B-1-13-55-1c

For Sale: Mediterranean cedar chest, \$75.00. Call 364-0349.

B-1-10-55-1p

For Sale: G.E. Portable dish washer; Sears triple action exerciser. Call 364-6097.

B-1-12-55-tfc

For Sale: 1974 350 Kawasaki, engine in custom frame. Phone 364-5919.

B-1-10-54-3p

For Sale: 1972 Mobile home 14x70. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. 364-4129 after 5:00 p.m.

B-1-14-55-4p

LARGE AUCTION OF FINE ANTIQUES.
Next to Bank at Earth, Texas
SUNDAY, JULY 13th.
1:30 P.M.
Inspection Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

B-1-54-2c

GARAGE SALE. 106 Avenue B. Furniture, clothing and miscellaneous. Thursday 8 to 6.

B-1-10-55-1p

KEEP your carpets beautiful despite constant footsteps of a busy family. Call Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall.

B-1-22-54-2c

COW DOG FOR SALE. \$35.00
Black female, born April 22nd. 3/4 Australian Shepherd; 1/4 Blue Heeler.
Call: Dan Hall, 289-5822.

B-1-55-tfc

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
Gleaner C. Combine. 20 ft. header, maize bar. New complete overhaul. John M. Hall, 289-5822.

B-2-12-55-4c

For Sale: One Case Irrigation engine with Kenney Gear cooler. 600 series, 388 cu. in. 6 cylinder. New overhaul. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5800.

B-2-20-52-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Satanic imp
6. Small island
11. Take off weight
12. Comic Berle
14. Above
15. Depot (Abbr.)
16. Conclusion
17. Concerning (Law)
18. Annamese measure
20. Strong flavor
22. Rule of order
23. Make a mistake
24. Blackbird
27. National Hockey team
30. Deep pink color
31. Girl's nickname
32. Siamese language
34. Dilseed
37. Headlong rush of cattle
42. Kind of pepper plant
44. Canadian province (Abbr.)
45. Meadow

DOWN

1. Leave
2. TV's McMahon
3. Genius of mice
4. Month (Abbr.)
5. Tidiness
6. Prayer ending
7. Very small amount
8. Elderly
9. Army officer (Abbr.)
10. Navigating devices

46. Female name
47. Mocked
48. Spanish article
50. Peak (Abbr.)
51. Fuss
52. Arabian garment
55. Fr. article
56. Eagle's nests
58. Crashed into
60. Did not (Contr.)
61. Siccative

11. Tricks
13. Full of information
19. Raw mineral
21. Atmosphere
22. Sign of Zodiac
24. Mohammedan name
26. Fall in drops
28. Famous Italian name
29. Model used as comparison
33. Amount (Abbr.)
34. Snake
35. Built a bird's home
36. Greek letter
38. Pedal digit
39. Building addition
40. Tradesman
41. Comforted
43. Loaded
48. Pillar
51. Help
53. The legal profession
54. Friend (Fr.)
57. Eastern state (Abbr.)
59. Myself

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56		57			58		59		
60					61				

FOR SALE: Several K2 Krause Oneways. Completely rebuilt. Call 364-1842.

B-2-10-50-9P

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

B-2-14-tfc

See Us For **Mayrath Grains Augers** Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE
New 1975 MH 760-loaded.
New 1975 MH 750-loaded.
New 1975 White 8800-loaded.
1972 MH 510, 20ft. Cab & air. 4 row cornhead either 30" or 40". New or used.
1969 Gleaner, used two seasons, like new with 20 ft. cab and air. Can furnish 4 to 6 row heads; Other corn heads, 3,4,5,6 or 8 row.

R.O. WILKERSON PHONE 364-2634.

B-2-52-4c

FOR SALE
1967 Int. 238 diesel, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed Eaton twin-screw rear end.
1967 GMC, 124 cab to axle 351, 4 speed-2 speed. Excellent condition.
1965 Chevy 4 speed with flat bed, hydraulic tail gate.

PHONE 364-2634
R.O. WILKERSON. B-2-52-4c

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON
Starters — Generators
Magnets — Alternators
Contact
Ronnie Wagner at Davis Implement Company 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811

WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC B-2-99-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1B-41-tfc

See Us For **Parts-Swaps-Checks for Graham (Home) Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811

B-2-35-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: '75 Ford F 250. Custom-460 V8, power, air, dual gas tank and 4 brand new tires. 10,000 miles. Phone 364-0383 after 4:30 p.m.

B-3-25-55-2c

1972 Mazda Pickup. Air, tool box, auxiliary gas tank. 13,000 miles. 364-0349.

B-3-55-1p

1970 Mack Truck-Tractor. Call 364-6097.

B-3-10-55-tfc

For Sale: '65 Ford convertible. 77,000 miles. Good 390 engine, \$325.00. Call 364-3126.

B-3-55-2p

For Sale: 1969 Olds 98, 4 dr. sedan. Michelin tires. Excellent condition. Call 364-2677 or 527 Westhaven.

B-3-17-54-tfc

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth Grand Coupe. New tires, power and air. 126 Oak, Phone 364-5515.

B-3-15-54-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave.

B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Firebird Trans Am Loaded. In good condition. Call 364-2048.

B-3-12-54-3c

For Sale: 1972 Pinto, low mileage, new tires; 1971 Volkswagen, 4 dr. sedan. Automatic, air. home 364-2435 or 364-1299.

B-3-19-52-tfc

For Sale: '73 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. Contact Installment Loan Department, FNB.

B-3-12-32-tfc

For Sale: One owner 1965 Fury III, 4 dr. Very good condition. \$400.00. Call 364-0387.

B-3-15-48-tfc

FOR SALE
1974 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. Club cab, two-tone green and white, air, 10 ply tires, spare tank, fiberglass top, 17,000 highway miles. Chrome bumper. Extra clean, one owner. Can be seen at 301 North 25 Mile Ave.

B-3-44-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sam Houston
Phone 364-0977

B-3-33-tfc

GOOD used tires \$5.00 and up at **FIRESTONE**, 105 North Main.

B-3-11-21-tfc

For Sale: 1969 Ford, C-750 cabover, 391 engine, dump, 18" steel flat bed, single axle. Call 364-6602.

B-3-17-53-3c

For Sale: 1974 Volkswagen Thing, 1400 miles. Call 364-0708 week ends only.

B-3-12-44-tfc

Custom Wheel-Wipe out! Out they go! Ansen, Keystone Crager Custom Wheels at amazing low prices. First come, first served. **HURRY!**
Phone
105 North Main
Ph. 364-4333.

B-3-47-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

CHOICE 527 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM. Strong 8" wells. On pavement near Hereford, 364-0484.

B-4-50-3p

\$6,500 DOWN
Close to town this 2 bedroom home with fenced back yard, attached garage. Loan Balance of \$8,000.00. Payable at \$99.19 per month, at 8 1/2 per cent interest. First payment due July 20. You need to look at this home. It has 1288 sq. ft. Call today.

TOTAL PRICE \$5,500.00
This older home you can buy for only \$1,000.00 down and \$60.00 per month. Just outside of city limits and close to school and shopping center. Why pay rent?

\$1,000.00 DOWN
3 bedroom home with fenced yard will make some family a nice home. Priced \$12,500.00. \$125.00 a month.

\$2,000.00 DOWN
2 bedroom home that has been completely remodeled inside and out. With garage and a fenced backyard. Priced \$17,500.00. Payment \$165.00 per month.

SOUTH AVE. K
3 bedrooms, new paneling, 100 ft x 150 ft. lot. Large single garage. Can get immediate possession. Priced \$18,500.00. Terms available.

LOOK! YOU LAND BUYERS!!
320 acres all in cultivation with 1-8" and 2-6" wells. Has a nice 3 bedroom brick house with a big barn and eight horse stalls and corrals. You will have to see this place and then make up your mind. \$30,000.00 down. It also has 32 cent gas.

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?
7 acres with a large brick home, two car garage, tenant house barn and corrals. You can move in at once with \$5,000.00 down. Terms on the balance.

\$500.00 DOWN
1 bedroom, living, and kitchen, big bath, extra large lot with some buildings. Can you believe this \$7,500.00. \$100.00 a month.

WANT SOMETHING FOR INVESTMENT?
75 acres with 6" well, underground tile, tail pit. Has a large old home and close to town. \$18,000.00 down with good terms on balance.

NORTH PLAINS
160 acres. Southwest of Startford. 8" well, adjoining farm pumps over 1,000 gallons per minute. This land lays fair and a small amount of minerals go with the sale to the purchaser. Price \$200.00 an acre Approx \$7,700.00 loan at 6 1/4 can be assumed. Balance cash.

160 ACRES
Near town, ideal for subdividing into small tracts. Priced \$475.00 per acre. 29 per cent down and good terms on the balance.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of underpass on Hwy 385
Office -- 364-3566
Calvin Edwards -- 364-1017
Gerald Hamby -- 364-1534
J.M. Hamby -- 364-2553

B-4-55-tfc

USED TRUCK STOP.
Cafe, garage, Big diesel storage, money maker. Phone 364-0484.

B-4-50-3p

YOU CAN OWN
this 4 bedroom, 2 bath brick home for \$20,500.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
near Alkman School with fireplace, \$19,000.

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
home outside city limits.

DO YOU NEED A HOME
or rental property? You should see these:
2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party.
2 bedroom 4,000.
3 bedroom \$8,500.
2 bedroom \$8,000.

Acreages from one acre up.

CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344
Al Wiley 364-4985
Faye Black 364-0820
Member multiple listing service.

B-4-52-tfc

Excellent 320 acres irrigated farm. 2 wells, good grain allotments, with house. Northwest of Friona. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.

B-4-19-12-tfc

For Sale: My home 112 Star Street. Roy V. Smith, 364-0762.

B-4-10-53-3c

Perfect dry land section of wheat, plus 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.

B-4-18-12-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.

J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-3566
Res. 364-2553

B-4-29-tfc

Good 320 Acres irrigated farm 18 miles West of Hereford. Reasonable price. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.

B-4-16-12-tfc

NICE THREE BEDROOM NEAR ALKMAN SCHOOL. Fpaneled throughout. Extra nice. \$15,000. Call Al for appointment, 364-4985 or 364-0944.

B-4-32-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
143 OAK STREET

4 bedroom home
2250 sq. ft.
Living Room
Den
Assumable financing.
Priced to sell.

SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT
364-6743.

B-4-31-tfc

5. FOR RENT

One bedroom apartment, furnished. 242 West Second. Savoy Hotel.

B-5-55-1p

FOR LEASE: For 6 months, cattle pens equipped with "working chute", 1 1/2 miles north on Avenue K. Contact: Frances L. Deavenport, 247 Ranger Drive, Phone 364-1582.

B-5-24-54-2c

BLUE WATER GARDEN
612 IRVING
PHONE 364-6661

Come see our unfurnished 4 bedroom apartments with all utilities furnished. Make your home with us, let us worry about mowing the lawn and upkeep.
An equal housing opportunity.

B-5-54-tfc

For Rent: 42x100' steel barn-warehouse on railroad tracks in Hereford. Contact J.D. McCaslin, 364-3434.

B-5-14-52-tfc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-14

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 10, 1975

WANTED: Two ladies with car. \$50.00 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, 364-670.

Comptroller wanted. Must have overall working knowledge of large commercial feed yard operations. Reply to Box 673-LF, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-8-53-4c

WANTED: Head maintenance and school CUSTODIAN. Good salary and benefits for experienced man. Call 806-267-2123 Vega, Texas. B-8-17-52-5c

INSTRUCTOR NEEDED for Tri-Chem Liquid Embroidery Paints. Extra bonus if accepted by July 14, 1975. Contact: Patsy Zachary 887 W. 6th Street Frisco, Texas 79034 Phone 247-2556. B-8-54-2p

Beauticians wanted immediately. Phone 364-1533. B-8-10-54-3c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available 364-1293 B-9-46-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

FOR Weed spraying and alley cleaning, call: RYDERS LAWN & GARDEN SERVICE, 364-3356. B-11-55-9c

PAINTING Now is the best time of year for exterior painting. We will have time for one more house this summer. Call us for free estimates. R-J Building Service 364-5207. B-11-55-2c

LOCAL FURNITURE STORE well established and profitable with clean inventory and good notes receivable. Total price about \$90,000 depending on closing inventory. Stable-efficient staff available if desired. Perfect for owner-operator. CALL (806) 293-5113, Ext. 32. B-11-53-6c

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-28tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-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

BOBBY GRIGIO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Jay Phone 364-9574 Night -- 364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

E.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 16th Street Phone 364-6617 B-11-21-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

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery. Cowans Jewelers Downtown B-11-13-51-tfc

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELERS B-11-15-29-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

ROTO TILLING YARDS & GARDENS Phone 364-1432 605 Avenue H B-11-10-18-tfc

M.S. JIMENEZ DITCHING SERVICE Install irrigation or gas lines. Between 8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m. B-11-33-3p

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING. PAINTING NEW CONSTRUCTION. No job too large or too small.

ROCKWELL BROS & COMPANY 104 So. Main. 364-9033. B-11-45-tfc

JOE'S HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS Factory authorized on all makes and models. Install and repair air conditioners. Phone 364-5751. B-11-41-48-8p

LAWN & TREE SPRAYING HEDGE TRIMMING Clean up and light hauling. C.L. STOVALL 364-4169. B-11-31-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking, silage hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

DANIEL O. PESINA PAINTER & CONTRACTOR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR 411 Grand, Hereford. Phone 364-1893. B-11-48-9P

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas B-11-8-tfc

SENIOR CITIZENS Let us help you. Referral-advisory Service Call 364-6917. B-11-51-9p

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalped or Plain

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2-B-10-34-tfc

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976 B-11-11-10-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Black and silver miniature unclipped poodle. REWARD. Call 364-2820 or 364-0660. B-13-12-55-2c

LOST: Small white Spitz, answers to name of "T.J." Call 364-4235. B-13-10-55-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS IN APPRECIATION

Our special thanks to all the nice people who had a part in putting on the "Lil Grand Ole Opry" June 29th. To all the musicians and square dancers who took part in the program and especially to Lynton Alfred, Harold Manning, Lewis McCaustian and any one else who took time out of their busy schedules to co-ordinate and set up the show. Considering the busy season we do think the show was a success and hope to have another one at a more convenient season.

Our Sincere Thanks, Odd Fellow and Rebekah Lodges of Hereford.

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ALMUS MUNROE YOCUM, DECEASED

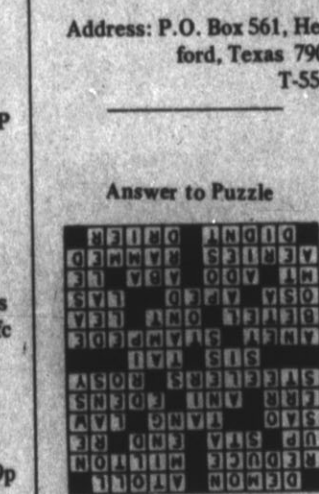
Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Almus Munroe Yocum, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 7th day of July, 1975, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, respectively, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My residence and mailing address is P.O. Box 561, Hereford, Texas 79045, being in the County of Deaf Smith, State of Texas.

DATED this 7th day of July, 1975.

Mabel E. Yocum, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Almus Munroe Yocum, No. 2558 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate

Address: P.O. Box 561, Hereford, Texas 79045 T-55-1c

Answer to Puzzle



WHO KNOWS?

- 1. Name the 43rd independent state in Africa.
2. How many years had she been under Portuguese rule?
3. From what Cabinet post did Caspar Weinberger resign?
4. When was the District of Columbia established?
5. When did World War I begin?
6. Name the first U.S. Supreme Court Justice.
7. One light year is equal to one million, five million or six trillion miles?
8. What is the state flower of Rhode Island?
9. Name the capital of Turkey.
10. What is multiple myeloma?

- Answers to Who Knows
1. Mozambique.
2. Nearly five centuries.
3. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.
4. July 16, 1790.
5. July 28, 1914.
6. John Jay.
7. Six trillion miles.
8. The violet.
9. Ankara.
10. Often a fatal disease of the bone marrow?

College Sets Summer Registration

Amarillo College will conduct registration for the second summer term July 14 in the College Union Building.

Surnames beginning with A through D will report from 9-9:30 a.m.; E-H 9:30-10; I-N, 10-10:30; O-S, 10:30-11; and T-Z, 11-11:30. Late registrants may report between 11:30 and 12 noon and evening college students may enroll between 7 and 8 p.m.

Various courses in biology, chemistry, economics, English, government, history, home economics, mathematics, men's and women's physical education, psychology, reading, and sociology will be offered by the College of Arts and Sciences.

The School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences will offer programs in dental hygiene and mental health. The School of Technology will offer courses in data processing, electronics and law enforcement.

Late registration and schedule changes may be accomplished until July 18 at the registrar's office in the Washington Street Administration Building. Complete and detailed schedules of course offerings may be picked up there.

It's surprisingly easy to improve the conduct of other people, if they follow your expert advice.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN - The row over medical malpractice insurance has landed in district court here.

Argonaut Insurance Companies, one of the largest carriers of malpractice insurance, filed suit to enjoin the State Insurance Board from freezing rates at the June 3 level.

Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie charged insurance companies appeared to have inflated their rates when a new law required them to file with the Board.

"It's beginning to look like the classic case of weighing the butcher's thumb along with the hamburger," Christie said. He said one company nearly doubled quoted mid-May rates after the legislature ordered filing with the regulatory agency.

A Board order of June 27 put companies on notice that only premium rates in effect June 3 may be charged for renewal of policies for doctors and hospitals unless a 90-day notice of increase is furnished the insured.

Argonaut went to court and got a temporary re-

straining order effective until a July 10 hearing, blocking the 90-day notice provision.

The provision, Argonaut attorneys claimed, imposed a past duty they could not have anticipated. They also contended that re-issuing policies at pre-May rates even though inadequate would "result in irreparable damage" to companies.

Press Buy Protested

Texas printers are strongly protesting a proposal by Secretary of State Mark White Jr. to explore purchase of a large web-offset printing press to print copies of the proposed new state constitution.

White said press dealers informed him the state could save \$150,000 by doing its own printing of the document and the new official "Texas Register."

Printers, backed by an auditor's letter, claim the press purchase would cost the state far more than commercial printing of the constitution and register, and would lead to additional

government competition with the printing industry. Austin State Sen. Lloyd Doggett requested an attorney general's opinion on constitutionality of the purchase. Printers threatened a lawsuit to stop it.

White said no purchase will be made unless bids clearly show money can be saved.

Five and a half million copies of the constitution document must be mailed to voters by October. About 100 editions a year of the Register will be printed, containing official state orders, proposed regulations, notice of hearings and attorney general's opinions.

Jobless Payments Drop

Jobless benefits dropped \$1 million - to \$22 million - in Texas during June, according to Comptroller Bob Bullock.

But a total of \$118.7 million in unemployment benefits have been paid January-June, compared with \$79.1 million in all 1974.

AG Opinions

State employees may be compensated for job injuries after July 18, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: Texas Air Control Board can take photos of pollution control equipment, most of which would be confidential.

The complete financial statement of a municipally-owned radio station is public information and should be disclosed. A county can finance drainage ditches from its general fund.

A municipal utility district can contract with a private party to haul garbage and levy a charge.

County Commissioners must fill a vacancy in a county school superintendent's office.

A "hot check" submitted for tax payment is public information in absence of any assertion of a privacy interest.

Appointments

Ray Hutchison, Dallas State Representative, is new chairman of the State Republican party.

Harry Hornby Jr., Uvalde Leader-News publisher, was named by Gov. Dolph Briscoe to the Board of Re-

gents of the Texas State University System. Charles Meadows, former Odessa fire chief, has been appointed state fire marshal to head arson investigation and licensing of fire prevention and detection alarm equipment.

William J. Edwards of Galveston was named by Briscoe to the pharmacist position on the Texas Board of Health Resources.

Alvin C. Asken Jr. of Austin will head the Governor's Energy Advisory Council.

Hearings Slated

Five hearings over the state are examining needs for revision of solid waste disposal regulations. The first was held in Dallas July 1, the second in Corpus Christi July 8, another in Pasadena July 9. They will wind up in Austin July 18 after a July 11 session in El Paso.

Information gathered at the hearings will be presented to Texas Water Quality Board at an August 22 meeting in Austin.

Short Snorts

Texas Employment Commission office at McKinney, Lorena B. Byrnes of the State Department of Public Welfare and Ron P. Mansolo of the State Commission for the Blind received awards for contributions to employment of the handicapped.

Former Gov. John Connally will be honored at a statewide non-partisan dinner in Houston July 31. A \$1.37 million federal grant has been received to assist economic development of Laredo.

Ten meetings are being conducted July 7-25 to brief local officials on the Texas First program to locate 15,000 new jobs.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported a 12 per cent reduction in Texas cotton acreage this year.

Eight hundred cities and towns received \$28.8 million in city sales tax rebates for the second quarter of 1975.

Two commercial colleges in Austin and Dallas agreed to refund \$239,000 in tuition to former students within 90 days.

Dawn Pastor Gets Degree

Rev. James M. Tilley, pastor of the Dawn Baptist Church, received his Master of Divinity Degree during the spring commencement exercises at Southwestern Baptist

Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth, May 16. Bro. Tilley is a 1969 Agricultural Education graduate of Tarleton State University. He is married to the former Fay Croom of Odessa, Texas.

Mrs. Tilley has her B.S. Degree from Tarleton State University. Mrs. Tilley taught school for two years before the arrival of their first child. Deborah Fay Tilley was born December 28, 1970 and James Tilley was born November 9, 1974.

The Consumer Alert by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—Fourth of July celebrations marked the beginning of our nation's 200th year. But that 200th birthday party could be spoiled for some consumers by unscrupulous or uninformed merchants who misrepresent their products or projects as officially sanctioned, either by federal or state Bicentennial organizations.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has already received complaints about some abuses of official Bicentennial trademarks and symbols, and about misrepresentations involving the Bicentennial theme.

Some complaints have been about solicited listings in a "Bicentennial edition" of special publications. Others have been about organizations seeking contributions to "Bicentennial scholarship funds."

Bicentennial frauds, like other business frauds, are prohibited by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act which makes false, misleading, or deceptive business practices illegal.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys point out, however, that many merchants and manufacturers, as well as consumers, may not be aware of the procedures for becoming officially sanctioned as a Bicentennial product or project.

Congress created the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) to oversee and coordinate commemorative projects for the country's 200th birthday. ARBA also licenses various firms to manufacture commemorative products which will carry the national Bicentennial symbol and designation as an "officially recognized commemorative of the ARBA." The law passed by Congress to set up the

Bond Sales Reported

May sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds amounting to \$16,483 in Deaf Smith county were reported today by County Bond Chairman Mayor Jim Sears. Sales for the five-month period totaled \$97,102 for 54 per cent of the 1975 sales goal of \$180,000.

Sales in Texas during the month were \$19,223,287—while the year-to-date sales totaled \$101,591,941 with 43 per cent of the \$234.3 million 1975 sales goal achieved.

Practice

Pharmacist's Mate—You cough more easily this morning. Patient—I should, I've been practicing all night.

Used To It

"Just why do you want a married man to work for you, rather than a bachelor?" asked the curious friend. "Well," signed the employer, "the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."

Simplified student aid system urged by panel.

Commonwealth Theatres RETURN TO MACON COUNTY WKD SAT & SUN 7:00 2:00 7:00 9:00 4:00 9:00 STAR THE BUG AND FEAR IS THE KEY BOX OFFICE OPEN SHOW TIME 8:30 9:30 TOWER DRIVE IN

RUIDOSO CABIN FOR RENT Day-Week-Month Fireplace, sleeps 8, 2 Baths... Larry Watson 364-4078 after 5:00

Hot Weather is Here! Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition... if not call a professional. 364-4714 Coleman Robert (Bob) Rhoton R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE

WRESTLING NATIONAL WRESTLING ALLIANCE SATURDAY JULY 12 9:00 PM TERRY FUNK vs. TIM "KILLER" BROOKS Alex PEREZ vs. Scott CASEY MILD TAG MATCH Early DAWN & Steve LUSK -VERSUS- Marie LAVERNE & Tom DEMARCO HEREFORD BULL BARN

Play ABCD

SIMPLE AS: WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH
 OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

A-B-C-D REGISTRATION LIMITED TO PERSONS 18 YEARS OF AGE OR OLDER OR MARRIED.

It's Easy - It's Fun! On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple As A-B-C-D" game card. Rub off the black square and the white letter you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D, and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also be an instant winner - some cards show a "\$10.00 Winner" or a "\$5.00 Winner" or a "\$20.00 in Trading Stamps". Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thriftway - it's "Simple As A-B-C-D".

Start Saving Your Game Cards Today

NO Purchase Required

ALL LOCAL ABCD WINNERS

- | | |
|-----------------------|----------------------|
| Mary R. Flowers | Mrs. W.B. Griffin |
| Mrs. James E. Higgins | Marie Carroll |
| Mrs. John Bentley | Frankie Ridgway |
| W.R. Gunstenson | Betty Battarman |
| Sadie Rogers | Mrs. George Millard |
| Cecilia Monroe | Mrs. Antonio Rameriz |
| Lois Mills | O.C. Cummings |
| Mrs. J.R. Euler | Mrs. Duane Cassels |
| Sadie Shaw | Lee Roy Brannon |
| Mrs. L. Magee | Chris Luna |
| Jene Beaven | Mrs. Virgil Owens |
| Sam Johnson | Connie Vasquez |
| Mrs. John D. Aikin | |

BLADE CUT
 **chuck Roast** LB. **99¢**

RATH SLICED
 **SLAB BACON**
 LB. **\$1.39**

GRADE A **Baking Hens** 4-6 LB. AVERAGE LB. **58¢**

FAMILY PAK **Ground Beef** LB. **89¢**
WILSON FULLY COOKED-WATER ADDED HALF OR WHOLE
SEMI BONELESS HAM LB. **\$1.19**

ORCHID 2 PLY **BATHROOM TISSUE**
 **899¢**
 ROLL PKG.

FROZEN FOODS & DAIRY VALUES

- NIGHT HAWK STEAK 'N TATER 6 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
 Dinner
 NIGHT HAWK CHOPPED STEAK 12 OZ. CTN. **\$1.19**
 Dinner
 WHIPPED PARKAY SOFT 8 OZ. TUBS **69¢**
Margarine
 KRAFT HALFMOON LONGHORN **CHEDDAR CHEESE** 1 LB. PKG. **\$1.29**
 COUNTRY STYLE OR BUTTERMILK **PILLSBURY BISCUITS** 8 OZ. CANS **339¢**

DR. PEPPER
 12 OZ. RETURNABLE
23¢ EACH

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS
 PINESOL ORIGINAL **Pine Cleaner** 15 OZ. BTL. **79¢**
 PIONEER BUTTERMILK OR REGULAR **Biscuit Mix** 2 LB. CAN **99¢**
 SUNSHINE CHIP-A-ROOS **Cookies** 14 1/2 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 ZESTA **Saltine Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX **59¢**
 TRAPPEY JALAPENO **Pork & Beans** 3 15 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
 TOP QUALITY **KRAFT MAYONNAISE** 32 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**

Want a tough stain out... **SHOUT** it out!
NEW SHOUT
 PRE WASH AEROSOL **89¢** 12 OZ. CAN

CRISCO
 PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
 3-LB. CAN **\$1.69**

ENRICHED **GLADIOLA FLOUR**
569¢
 LB. BAG

NECTARINES
 **LA GRANDE CALIFORNIA** LB. **39¢**
 CENTRAL AMERICAN **Bananas** LB. **19¢**
 CALIFORNIA **Sunkist Lemons** LB. **35¢**
 CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER **Green Beans** LB. **39¢**

WILSONS CERTIFIED **MARGARINE** WITH COUPON IN AD
 1 LB. PKG. **29¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS
Listerine Antiseptic MOUTHWASH 14 OZ. BTL. **89¢**

BAMA **Apricot Preserves** 89¢
 CLOVERLAKE ALL FLAVORS **Ice Cream** 1/2 GAL. **99¢**

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 75-0234 10¢
 WILSONS CERTIFIED **Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **78¢**
 WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 12, 1975
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

ALL FRAGRANCES **Everynight Shampoo** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
 ROSE MILK **Skin Care Lotion** 8 OZ. BTL. **99¢**

TUNA
 CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK
 6 1/2-OZ. **49¢**

PATIO FROZEN **MEXICAN DINNERS**
 **49¢**
 12 OZ. PKG.

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 75-0234 10¢
 WILSONS CERTIFIED **Bologna** 12 OZ. PKG. **88¢**
 WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 12, 1975
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

426 N. MAIN
DOUBLE STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

CASCADE
 DISHWASHING
 35-OZ. BOX **99¢**

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
 POST **Grapenuts** 24 OZ. BOX **79¢**
 WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 12, 1975
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢
 CERTIFIED **Wilson Oleo** LB. PKG. **29¢**
 WITH THIS COUPON VOID JULY 12, 1975
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

For Fast Results...

CLASSIFIED PAGES

If you want to buy or sell anything from "A" to "Z", you'll get fast results with our Classified Advertising Pages! Our Want Ads are effective and are used and read by more people seeking to buy, sell, rent or give away something in just about every imaginable category! If you have something to sell or buy--turn to the Want Ads.

Call The Hereford Brand

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AIR CONDITIONING REFRIGERATION SERVICE

- COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL TRAINED MEN DEPENDABLE FAST



For Your Comfort, We Are Here To Serve You

BROWND SHEET METAL

364-3867

OR AFTER HOURS CALL:

DON 364-1920 STEVE 364-6395 GID 364-2384

Weekly Television Magazine

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Thursday July 10, 1975

Tel-Aire



AN ALL-STAR RETURN TO SUDDSVILLE

SEE THE BEST OF '75

- More Sports More Movies More Drama More Comedy

HEREFORD CABLEVISION

364-3912

Monday Preview

7:00...ABC...THE BROTHERS... Tonight's episode is "A Deadly Invention," with guest stars Jane Actman and Richard Hatch. L.L. Ryker takes a paternal interest in a naive, 18-year-old girl, arrested for soliciting, and unwittingly becomes part of a plot to set up a man for execution by the state...

Table with columns for time slots (6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12) and program titles (e.g., THE BROTHERS, THE TIGHT ROPE, THE TIGHT ROPE).

Friday Preview

7:00...CBS...THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES... "GET CHRISTIE LOVE!"... Teresa Graves, Harry Guardino and Louise Sorel. A bright, bouncy, beautiful black undercover cop...

Table with columns for time slots (6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12) and program titles (e.g., THE SURPRISE PARTY, THE TIGHT ROPE).

Fortune hunter preys on wealthy older women

A murderous fortune hunter preys on wealthy older women by marrying them and then ingeniously killing them, leaving no clues. In "A Coffin for the Bride," an ABC Television Network "Wide World: Mystery" drama, receiving an encore presentation on Friday, July 11 (10:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight)...

Table with columns for time slots (6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12) and program titles (e.g., THE TIGHT ROPE, THE TIGHT ROPE).

"Night Dreams," two late-night specials air in August on NBC

Two 90-minute specials titled "Night Dreams" will be broadcast on the NBC Television Network in August. It was announced by Dick Ebersol, Director, Late-Night Programming, NBC-TV.

Helen Reddy becomes permanent host of "The Midnight Special"

Helen Reddy, who hosted the premiere of NBC Television Network's "The Midnight Special" February 3, 1973, will become the first permanent host of the series starting with the program that follows (12:00 midnight-1:30 a.m.), the Friday, July 18, colorcast of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson."



Helen Reddy

Take stock in America. Join the Payroll Savings Plan. Includes logo for Take Stock in America.

PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY. Photo Offset Printing. 144 W. 4th 364-0430.

First World Team Tennis all-star match airs on NBC

World Team Tennis, a new concept in competitive tennis that features top players such as Billie Jean King, John Newcombe and Evonne Goollagong, encourages fan participation and allows in-match substitution, will be served up in a unique late-night program on the NBC Television Network Saturday, July 13 (10:30 p.m.-12:00 midnight).

"The CBS Children's Film Festival"

The story of the unusual friendship between a Russian forest ranger and an orphaned lynx is told in "Friends for Life," an adventure film from Russia which will be rebroadcast on "The CBS Children's Film Festival," Saturday, July 13 (12:00 noon-1:00 p.m.), in color on the CBS Television Network.

FOR SALE CAMPBELL REALTORS 364-0780

BLM SERVICE & EQUIPMENT. Livestock Mixing and Feeding Systems. Self-Propelled Irrigation Systems. Fertilizer Spreaders. Mulch Spreaders. Electronic Scales. N. Highway 305 364-6871

Saturday Preview

7:30...CBS...SPORTS SPEC-TACULAR...CBS TRACK and Field Meet, with Brent Masberger, Rick Torrey, providing the commentary (from Kiev, Russia); and "Hall of Fame Diving," with Jane Chastain and Bob Webster providing the commentary (from Fort Lauderdale, Florida); Pat Summerall and Phyllis George are the studio hosts.

7:58...NBC...EMERGENCY...The Dash, Adam West guest-stars as a brave State Trooper (Ray Perrin) who saves a young girl (Peggy Ann Short) and Kevin Tighe).

8:00...CBS...THE JEFFERSONS...Turns the tables on Mike (R) when he turns vicious (R).

8:00...ABC...KEEP ON TRUCKIN'...A half-hour comedy and fast-paced contemporary music starring the musical troupe of the 70s, the Back Company of resident jokers, im-provisers, stuntspeople, singers and dancers will be made up of Jack Riley, Fred Truette, Marlon Ramsey, Kathie Truette, Frankie, Alay, Ronald Barnes, Larry Roegner, Didi Conn, Charles Feistner, Gailard Saito, Rino, and Richard Lee Sang.

8:00...ABC...THE ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE...A sweet and loving girl has a new roommate every Monday. Dennis and Anthony Newley (1968) (R)

8:00...NBC...NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE...A sweet and loving girl has a new roommate every Monday. Dennis and Anthony Newley (1968) (R)

SATURDAY

CHANNEL	4 KABR	7 KVI	10 KQDA	11 KTV	13 KBA	29 KTX	31 HD
CABLE	4 NBC	7 ABC	10 CBS	11 NBC	13 PBS	29 IND	31 HD
7	8:00 AM FRIDAY NIGHT SPORTS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS
8	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS
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12	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS

Sandy Dennis and Anthony Newley star in "Sweet November"

A sweet young woman, wide of eye and gentle of manner, takes a new roommate every month—always a man—in "Sweet November," a different love story on the ABC Television Network's "The ABC Saturday Night Movie," July 12 (8:00-10:15 p.m.). (Rebroadcast)

Sandy Dennis stars as the sensitive, loving girl whose apartment serves as a sort of human animal shelter for wounded agents, and Anthony Newley, in a restricting business suit that matches his restricted life style, is her November challenge.

When Sara (Sandy Dennis) meets Charlie (Anthony Newley) in the park and invites him to share her apartment for the month of November—and not an hour longer—he doesn't know that she is determined to lead him out of the conformist straitjackets that limit his life. And, for personal reasons, she is equally determined to earn a personal and permanent place in his memory. ("People must be remembered, otherwise they were never here at all.")

The Jerry Garshwin-Elliott Kastner Production for Warner Bros. Seven Arts was directed by Robert Ellis Miller from the screenplay by Herman Raucher. Location scenes were filmed in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

AT THE MOVIES—"ONE, TWO THREE"

James Cagney and Arlene Francis star in "One, Two, Three," a comedy on "NBC Saturday Night at the Movies" July 12 (8:00-10:30 p.m.). (Rebroadcast)

Business executive C.R. MacNamara (Cagney), on assignment in West Germany, tells his wife, Phyllis (Francis), that his boss's daughter is coming to visit for a short time.

When scatter-brained, 17-year-old Scarlett (Patricia Tiffin) two-week visit turns into two months, Mac-Namara is not worried.

However, when the boss, Mr. Hazeltine (Howard St. John), calls to say he is flying to Berlin, MacNamara discovers that Scarlett is missing, and later that she has eloped with an East German hippie, Otto (Horst Buchholz).

MacNamara's frenzied efforts to get the girl back succeed to a point, but he is soon faced with a tremendous surprise and yet another dilemma.

The 1961 United Artists release was produced and directed by Billy Wilder, based on L.A.L. Diamond's screenplay. MacNamara James Cagney
Scarlett Patricia Tiffin
Arlene Francis
Lilo Pulver
Howard St. John
Hans Lohar
Mrs. Hazeltine Leta Stetter
Parapheloff Leon Ashin
Alshikh Peter Capell

Sunday Preview

8:30...ABC...MAKE A WISH...A visually fascinating format and old age bracket to think of all the possibilities raised by two key words in history, geography, literature, art, mythology, and language. Original songs also are created to describe each key word. The topics for today's episode will be "TELEVISION CLASSIC."

8:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART SHOW...Bob and Jerry have a falling out when Jerry practically demands that Bob loan him enough money to buy a new motorcycle (R)

9:00...CBS...MOSES—"THE LAW GIVER" in a series of six drama specials starring Boyd Lancaster and Irene Papas. The drama follows the biblical account, starting with the enslavement of the Israelites by Pharaoh Ramesses II in the 13th Century B.C. and continuing through their long, tumultuous exodus from Egypt to the Promised Land.

10:30...NBC...WORLD TEAM TENNIS...Presentation of the WTT East-West Championship live from the Los Angeles Sports Arena.

SUNDAY

CHANNEL	4 KABR	7 KVI	10 KQDA	11 KTV	13 KBA	29 KTX	31 HD
CABLE	4 NBC	7 ABC	10 CBS	11 NBC	13 PBS	29 IND	31 HD
7	8:00 AM GOSPEL ABLE	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS	8:00 AM THE NEWS
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"The ABC Sunday Night Movie"

Three astronauts, after surviving in suspended animation for 180 years, return to a world they never knew, where some people live forever and some live with wild beasts and worship an ancient government guide book. In "Strange New World," an imaginative drama of the possible future, making its world premiere on "The ABC Television Network's "The ABC Sunday Night Movie," July 13 (8:30-9:30 p.m.).

The movie will be followed at 9:30 p.m. by a one-hour ABC News pre-launch special on the joint American-Soviet space mission.

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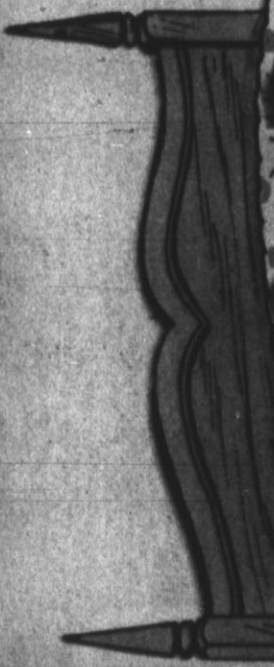
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yarn.

Special
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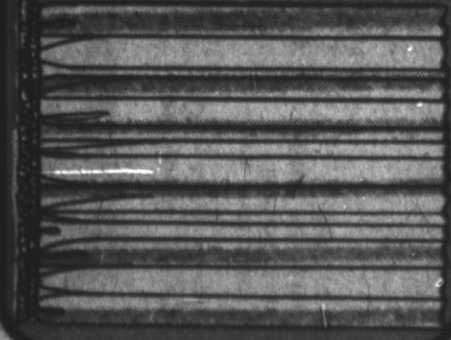
Full size. Beautiful collection of quilted throw style bedspreads in assorted fabrics, patterns and colors to suit any home decor. Queen or king size. Special \$12.88.

Thrifty buys on quilted bedspreads. Very special 8.88



Sheer
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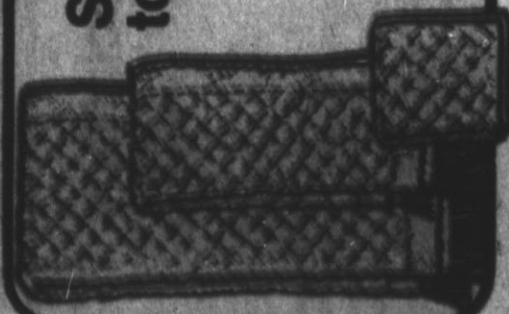
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Stock up with these soft, absorbent popcorn textured towel ensembles in a variety of solid colors. Hand towel, Special \$4*. Wash cloth, Special \$4*.



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Reg. 2.99, Save 1.11
twin flat or fitted.

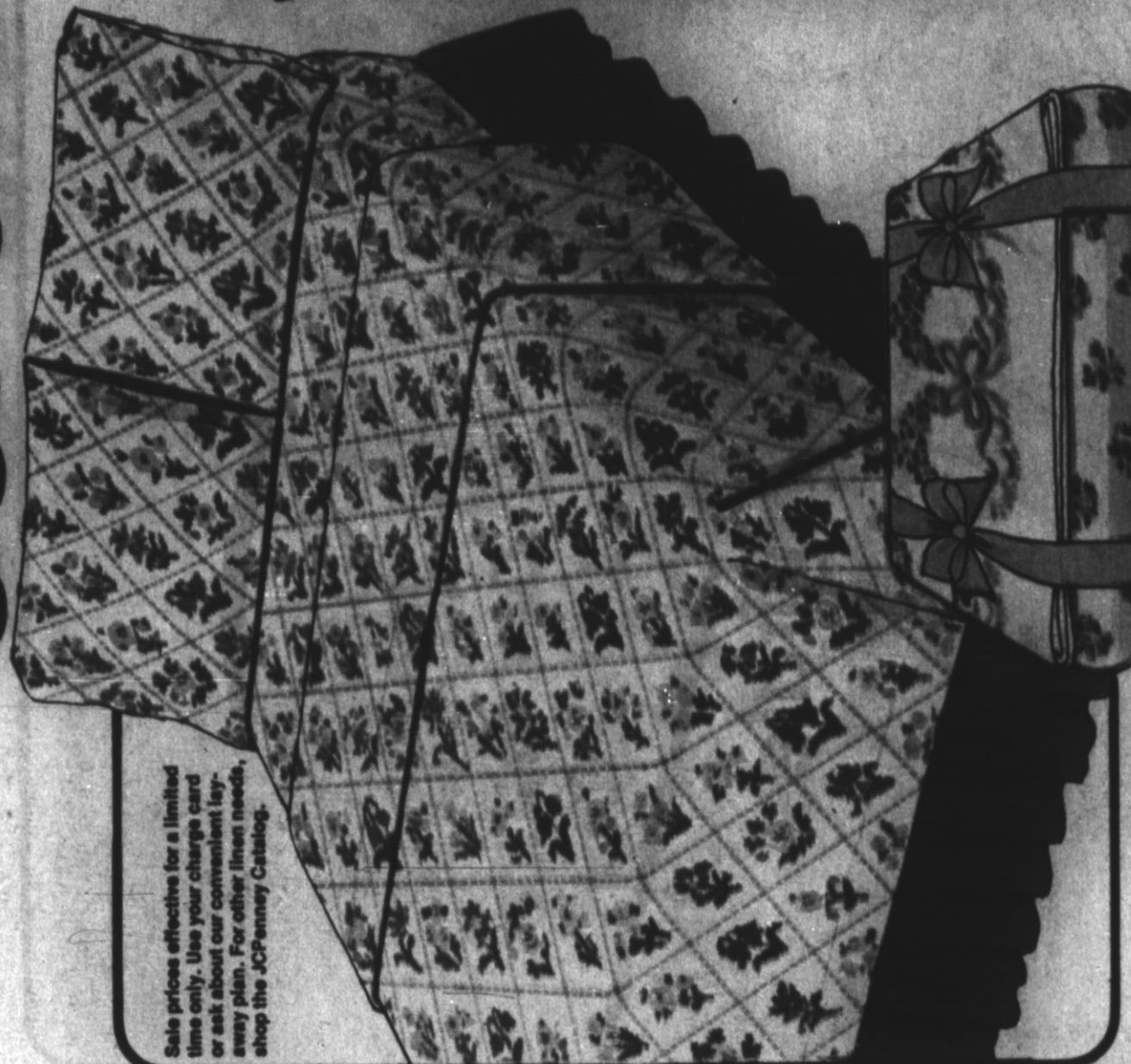
*Needlepoint® Penn-Print multiin sheets of polyester/cotton in any floral bouquet print with popular needlepoint look. Reg. 3.99 full flat or fitted. Sale 1.11, Sale 2.88.

Reg. 2.79 pair standard cases. Sale 1.88.

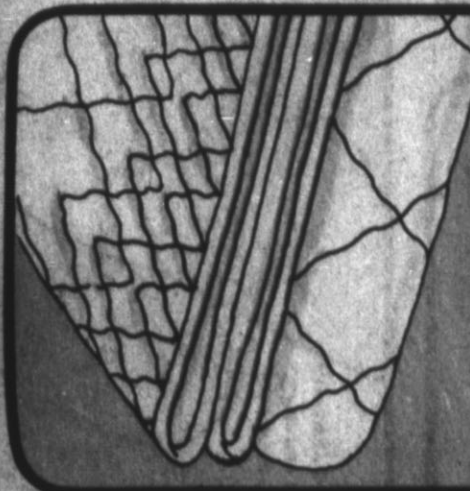
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twin flat or fitted.

*Romance® floral print percale of polyester/cotton in pretty pastels.
Reg. 5.79 full flat or fitted, Sale 1.81, Sale 3.88.
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Reg. 11.79 king flat or fitted, Sale 2.81, Sale 6.88.
Reg. 4.29 pair standard cases, Sale 1.41, Sale 2.88.
Reg. 4.99 pair king cases, Sale 1.51, Sale 3.48.



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Sale 5.49

Reg. 6.89 ea.
Twin fitted mattress pad. Sonically quilted nylon with bonded polyester fill.
Reg. 6.99 full fitted. Sale 7.49.



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Reg. 5.80 ea., standard size.
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Sale 2.40
Reg. 3.00 Cotton/polyester crossover bra with nylon lace cups, spandex elastic. White, 32-38 B, C. D cup 36-42; reg. 4.00 Sale 3.20.

Sale 4.00
Reg. 5.00 Light control with seat and front panels. Nylon/acetate/spandex. S-M-L-XL.

Sale 3.60
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Reg. 7.00 Firm control with v-band. Nylon/acetate/spandex. S-M-L-XL.

Save 20% on our entire selection of bras and girdles.

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Reg. 2.75 all cotton crossover bra with spandex elastic. White, 34-38 B, C.

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Save 25% on pantyhose.

Sale 1.50
Reg. 2.00 Control top pantyhose at a stock-up sale price. Popular colors.



Save 20%. Panties.

3 pr. 1.60
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3 pr. 2.60
Reg. 3 pr. 3.25. Pima cotton briefs. 34-40.

87¢ pr.
Reg. 1.09 nylon brief with lace trim, cotton lined crotch. 32-40.



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Great buys on boys' knit shirts.

Special 2 for 5.00
Short sleeve knit sport shirt with 3-button placket front. Easy care polyester/cotton blend with chest pocket. Assorted popular solids. S-M-L-XL.

Special 3 for 5.00
Tank tops of polyester/cotton knit. The coolest active and leisure shirt of all in assorted stripes or solid colors. Stock up at this low price.

20% off boys' Super Denims.

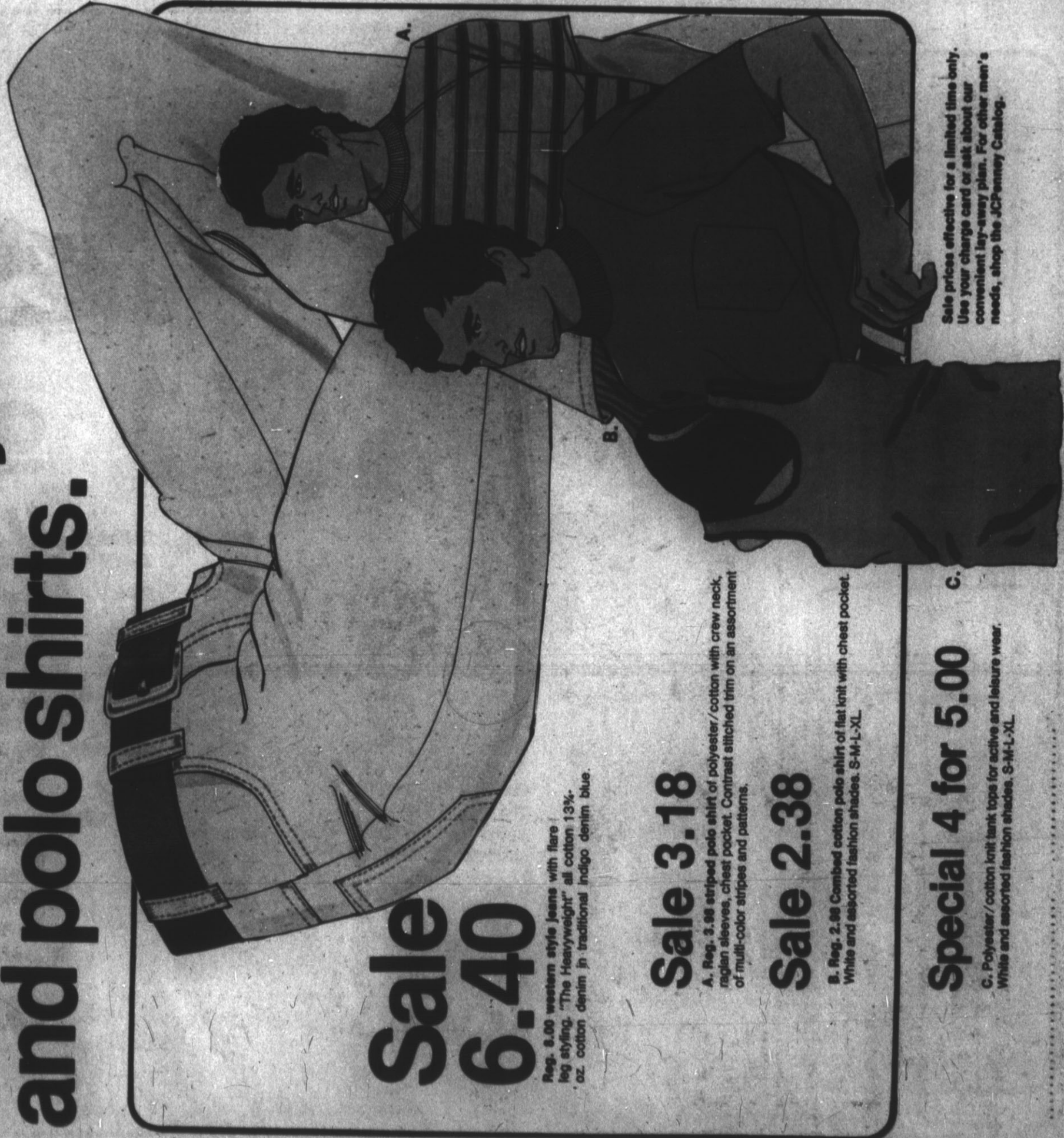
Sale 4.00
Reg. 5.00 permanent press heavy weight polyester/cotton Super Denim® jeans in western style with rivet reinforcement. Sewn with extra heavy thread. Our toughest, longest wearing jeans. Pre-shrunk 3 to 7, regular or slim. Denim blue and other popular colors.
Reg. 5.00 sizes 8-16 regular or slim. Sale 4.00.

Special! Boys' underwear.
3 tees or briefs **2.28**
All white cotton knit in smooth texture. 1-wick, ribbed briefs. XS-S-M-L (4-10).

Special buy. Boys' socks.
4 pr. **1.99**
Soft, absorbent cotton/nylon athletic lace socks in white with assorted color stripes on top.

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20% savings on men's cotton western jeans and polo shirts.



**Sale
6.40**

Reg. 8.00 western style jeans with flare leg styling. "The Heavyweight" all cotton 13% oz. cotton denim in traditional indigo denim blue.

Sale 3.18

A. Reg. 3.98 striped polo shirt of polyester/cotton with crew neck, raglan sleeves, chest pocket. Contrast attached trim on an assortment of multi-color stripes and patterns.

Sale 2.38

B. Reg. 2.98 Combed cotton polo shirt of flat knit with chest pocket. White and assorted fashion shades. S-M-L-XL.

Special 4 for 5.00

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Family shoe clearance.

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Junior pantsuits in three parts.

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Take your choice of four great styles to brighten your wardrobe of sweaters. Sport stripes, plaid, regular style, pleated style, unadorned or print. Assorted colors. \$2.50 each.

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Sizes 4-6X

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Polyester dresses in a carefree array of plucky young styles for summer occasions and back to school. Wide range of colors, patterns.



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Knee saddle cable knit in soft, comfortable blend of Orlon® acrylic and nylon. Assorted solid colors, S-M-L.



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Three styles of knit tops in sport stripes, plaid, regular style, pleated style, unadorned or print. Assorted colors. \$2.50 each.



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