

# Brand To Become Daily Paper July 1

The Hereford Brand will change to a daily newspaper classification on July 1, 1976.

The paper will be published five times a week—Tuesday through Friday afternoons and Sunday mornings, a publication format used by many small daily papers.

"It is a move that has been contemplated for some time. We feel the growth of Hereford and the area has reached a point where it both needs and deserves a daily paper," announced publisher O.G. Nieman.

The Brand has signed a contract with Associated Press for a wire service and will offer coverage of state, national and international events under the new publication frequency. The

emphasis, however, will continue to be on local news, according to Nieman.

The publisher added that contracts and agreements are to be completed this next week for comic strips as well as several popular syndicated columns.

When the daily schedule begins, papers will be delivered to news stands in the early afternoon, and home delivery will be made by carriers around 4 p.m. The Sunday paper will go to press late Saturday night in order to include late-breaking news events, and it will be delivered early Sunday morning.

Besides adding the facilities of the AP wire service and other special news features, The

Brand will be adding to its staff Lynn Brisendine, assistant publisher and advertising manager, this week announced the association of Lanny Smith with the advertising department. Smith is a veteran newspaper man from Lindsay, Okla.

The Brand is observing its 75th birthday this year and, with the Bicentennial celebration coming on July 4th, "we thought it would be an appropriate time to make the change," Nieman added.

The Brand was born on Feb. 23, 1901 under the name of "The Hereford Reporter." The name was changed to The Hereford Brand in 1902. Longtime publisher Jimmy Gillentine changed the paper to a semi-weekly on July 4, 1948. Press associations

have recognized The Brand as one of the state's top semi-weeklies for a number of years.

Obviously the change will necessitate an increase in subscription rates. Subscribers who are paid in advance won't have to worry about that, however, until their subscriptions expire. The increased rates will apply to any new subscriptions.

While single copy prices would total more than \$40 over a year's time, subscribers can have the paper delivered to their homes for \$28 a year or \$2.76 a month (plus tax). Mail subscriptions will be \$24 a year in Deaf Smith and adjoining counties and \$30 a year outside the area.



## The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

75th Year, No. 48

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, June 13, 1976

36 Pages

20 Cents



Weather

	Low	High
Thurs.	60	93
Fri.	64	93
Sat.	52	92

(COURTESY OF KPAN)

### Concentrated Search Continues

## The New Doctors! Where Are They?

By BOBBY TEMPLETON  
Brand News Editor

Where's another doctor for Hereford? That's a question that the local medical professionals and hospital staff and board of directors have been trying to answer

constantly. The situation facing them has become increasingly acute this year due to a further doctor shortage caused by the death of Dr. Clarence Hicks and the intentions of Dr. Hugh Mccary to leave for Dallas in July to further his education by training for specialty practice.

LIKE MOST PANHANDLE TOWNS, Hereford has always had a doctor shortage and competed heavily for the services of another physician. It is just a more realistic fact in 1976.

It's not due to any one factor but a combination of circumstances that have

left patients without enough adequate medical services and doctors with an overloaded schedule, which was burdensome initially.

Ron Welty, administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, said extensive efforts are being made to attract a family

practice physician to locate in Hereford and establish a practice. The results so far have been discouraging as about 12 prospective doctors have visited Hereford at the invitation of the hospital and local clinics but declined to move here.

The main problem is not the professional opportunities here, Welty said. "It's a matter of personal preferences such as the cultural offerings and the size of the city."

"Almost all communities offer the same practice opportunities as we do," he explained.

DR. HOWARD JOHNSON, a local physician with the Hereford Medical Clinic, agreed. "It's an excellent town—top notch medical facilities, and good income."

His clinic is presently seeking two more family practice men, those who can treat the whole family. "I make at least one call a night to look for a doctor," he said.

Some of the doctors may want everything from a big city atmosphere, recreational offerings, large incomes and more, but Johnson said, "We can't afford to buy them outright. We just present Hereford as it is. We don't want to mislead anyone."

A standing offer is made to doctors for a free flight for the physician and his or her spouse. Some of the reasons why

doctors haven't located here always come back to personal considerations such as wanting to live near a friend or relative and desiring a particular climate and geographical region.

Patients here must now wait days to see a doctor for their ailments due to few physicians. Doctors have a closed practice which means new patients aren't accepted due to full loads. Johnson said doctors have more patients than can presently be cared for adequately and that doctors owe it to them not to accept more people.

"Of course, it goes without saying that no emergency cases would be turned down," Johnson said.

Welty said the time now is not the best time to look for a physician because decisions by doctors now finishing residencies were made last July or August. "They plan as much as six or nine months in advance where they are going to locate," he said.

DOCTORS LIST their preferences in a monthly Texas Medical Association newsletter, which is used by Welty, Johnson and other doctors to make contacts in their search for a new doctor. Both Welty and Johnson said they read it carefully each time it comes out.

Hereford is not near any major already  
(See DOCTORS, Page 2A)

### Local Farmer Attends Chicago Session

## Panel Agrees Communication Problems Hinder Agriculture

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

"LACK OF COMMUNICATION is probably the biggest problem facing agriculture today."

That's the conclusion drawn by Kenneth Christie of the Summerfield Community after he joined eight other farmers from across the nation in Chicago Monday through Wednesday last week for a special panel discussion, sponsored by International Harvester.

Christie was joined by farmers from South Carolina, California, Wisconsin, Kansas, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Iowa in discussing the subject, "Should Government Get Out of Agriculture?"

According to the local agriculturalist, who farms some 1920 acres of land two miles south of the Summerfield community, there is no way that agriculture can be ignored by government, because it is such a vital part of the national system.

"THERE ARE VERY few agriculture-oriented congressmen or national officials, and we all pretty well agreed that these people can only help us if we let them know about the conditions facing agriculture," said Christie. "Officials from metropolitan areas are becoming more interested in agriculture than ever before. The farmer needs the help of agriculture-related industries in closing this communications gap, and these same industries also need the help of the farmer," he added.

The Summerfield farmer explained that members of the panel felt that agriculture is being undersold in negotiations with foreign countries.

"The panel felt that those doing some of the negotiating don't realize the terrific rate at which farm production costs are inflating, and that they are pricing our goods to foreign customers at less than production cost. The panel felt that American farmers shouldn't be supplementing foreign countries with their

products, when these goods are sold for prices below cost," Christie explained.

Panel members also concluded that farmers will always want the independence which they enjoy.

"We agreed that farmers have no desire to become dependent on the government. Farmers want to remain free to pay their own way. The government could never run things as efficiently as farmers do. We don't want to be subsidized by the government, all we need is a little help," he pointed out.

DURING THEIR STAY in Chicago, the group of farmers also got around to comparing projected production costs on their farms, which ranged in size from 20,000 acres to less than 500 acres.

"Production costs varied surprisingly little. Although some of the farmers grew crops in areas where irrigation was not required, their savings in irrigation expenses were offset by higher costs in other areas. Wheat was the crop that

(See FARMER, Page 2A)

## Aerial Applicators Fill the Sky To Spray Deaf Smith County Crops

The Agricultural aviation pilots are up again in their small but trusty aircraft to spray the vast fields of the Deaf Smith County to protect the area's precious crops.

EACH YEAR BEGINNING in late May or early June, the crop dusters start the fast paced spraying season until a peak is reached in July or August and the culmination is achieved in September. Of course, the pilots work partially throughout the year, but the principal spraying is done on vegetable and grains during the summer months and into the fall.

In general, the pilots will be about as busy as last year although some crop spraying outfits are reporting less activity at this time. In 1975, the crop production was good and therefore the pilots were kept busy running over the fields more abundantly. The devastated wheat crop and good weather may be contributing factors for less activity.

Ray Frye of American Dusting reports less business at this time of the year as compared with the same period in 1975. His pilots started about two or three weeks ago with the peak expected sometime in July or August when the corn borer spraying program begins.

He said that good weather allowed time

for farmers to apply some of their own insecticides and herbicides rather than calling in aviators to do it as is necessary in rushed situations. Of course, the wheat crop failure was a definite lost market for dusters.

LARGER AMOUNTS OF CORN have been planted this year, so the sprayers

are bound to be quite active. This was the condition of three local ag aviation companies contacted this week. Corn is the more popular crop among farmers this year.

American dusting is presently concentrating on fungicide applications

(See AVIATORS, Page 2A)

## Downed Plane Leads To Marijuana Cache

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

A HIGH-FLYING marijuana smuggling operation came to earth Thursday when the aircraft used to transport the illegal weed apparently ran out of gas and made a forced landing on rangeland northwest of the Ford community.

Deaf Smith County sheriff's officers discovered that the plane, a twin-engine Cessna Skymaster was loaded with approximately 1,500 pounds of marijuana valued at up to \$500,000. Officers seized the marijuana and began a search for the craft's pilot, an individual believed to be

from Kentucky.

A warrant was issued for the pilot's arrest Friday, but the search for him was still on at Brand presstime.

According to Sheriff Travis McPherson, his office was notified of the plane's presence about 6:30 p.m. Thursday by the Oldham County sheriff's department after the office was contacted by a resident in the area where the plane went down.

A CLOCK INSIDE the plane stopped at 5:12, indicating the time the craft put down in the pasture.

(See MARIJUANA, Page 2A)



### Massive Marijuana Haul

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson displays the huge quantity of marijuana local officers seized after a twin-engine plane made a forced landing on rangeland northwest of the Ford community Thursday. The 1,000-1,500 pounds of marijuana was wrapped in kilo squares and packed in burlap sacks. McPherson suspected that the weed was picked up in Mexico or British Honduras.  
(Brand Photo)



KENNETH CHRISTIE



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says modern science still can't produce a tranquilizer more effective than a few kind words.

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The other fellow's job is never as easy as it looks.

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WE'RE EXCITED at The Brand about today's announcement that the paper will start publishing on a daily basis come July 1, and advertisers and readers with whom we've talked also share our enthusiasm.

It was not a quick, nor easy, decision to change from the longtime, successful semi-weekly operation. There is always the temptation of not "rocking the boat" when the sailing is smooth. Advertisers and readers, however, have posed the question of a daily paper for several years, and we decided the time was ripe.

Our philosophy is to make The Brand a community daily. That is, our emphasis will continue to be on local news. For those who want only one daily paper, however, we will carry the top events on the state, national, and international scene.

We are still in the process of signing agreements for some special features.

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

# Modern Pioneers Keep Truckin'

Most travelers through Hereford come modern conveyances such as trucks and cars, stop at local eating establishments, fill up with fuel and go on their way.

That sequence will be broken today as a couple of visitors actually "set foot" in Hereford this weekend for an overnight stop on their trek from San Diego, Calif. to Philadelphia, where they plan to be by Labor Day. Bill and Juanita Davis started July 26, 1975 on a record journey in observance of the Bicentennial year.

The visitors came to Hereford from Friona and plan to leave for Canyon next on their way north to Guymon, Okla.

Just like the pioneers that settled this once wild region, the Davises are walking along side their miniature Conestoga wagon on their way to the Bicentennial City. The trip is their tribute to America and its way of life. They express the reason for the trip in terms of "love for their country."

The couple along with advance man Frosty Turner, are certified as official bicentennial pioneers. Actually, they are the only ones traveling solely by foot as other groups use life sized wagons pulled by horses in wagon trains.

Their trip has been plagued by sickness, multiple robberies and fatigue. Helping them is Reno, a trained police dog given to them by the Las Vegas, Nev., police department after a dog they

## Hospital Board Set To Meet Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Hospital District board of directors will meet in a monthly session at 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The directors will consider a five-item agenda including a finance committee report, the May operating report, and the medical staff report from Dr. A.T. Mims, medical staff chief.

## Doctors

established medical schools which detracts from the possibility of another doctor locating here. Other reasons vary from the amount of wind and dusty conditions to the rapidly declining underground water supply, which some prospects think limit this area's future potential for growth.

In spite of all these circumstances, Welty said, "I am convinced that Hereford can attract doctors. The enthusiasm of the people is high."

He added that the people here may have to work a little harder, but he is optimistic of the chances.

**A REAL PLUS FOR HEREFORD** according to Johnson will be a plan by the hospital to have outside doctors come in to help with the weekend emergency room coverage. This would involve a

## Summer Enrollment Reported

As reported at the school board meeting this week, the summer school enrollment has reached the 400 student level in the district's Title I program for students who need extra instruction.

The enrollment report also listed 13 students in English, 19 in the Amarillo College Biology course taught here, 17 in the government course, 12 in history and eight in health.

The summer driver's education course has 45 students with a total of 391 signed up.

These courses represent the total instruction being conducted by the Hereford schools this summer.

## The Hereford Brand

Established 1901  
Entered as second class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas.

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

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

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If you miss your paper on city delivery, call 364-2030  
Sunday: 7:30 to 9 a.m.  
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had earlier could not be handled properly.

Their wagon is not of the large variety used by pioneers. It is their only method of carrying their simple items of survival and they earnestly pull it behind them.

During the journey, they have been robbed about three times, the last which was in Roswell, N.M. The first time all their cash, radios, cameras and other valuables were stolen. Since then, less has been available for robbers but they still have been victims.

Once in the trip was postponed for 18 weeks when Juanita had pneumonia and other injuries which hospitalized her. This happened in the mountains where the temperature got 18 degrees below zero.

Turner said that in New Mexico, the couple almost gave up due to lack of funds and general frustration. Together, the three decided to try it again.

Along the way, the travelers receive donations of cash, food and clothing from residents on their route. Hopefully, more provisions will be received from Hereford citizens as their supply is dwindling.

P.E. Hoeser, owner of Big Daddy's restaurant, provided them with food and a place to camp overnight. He said the Davises would be at his restaurant throughout today to receive donations. The couple is not allowed to solicit anything although may receive voluntary donations.

The pair is confident they will make through to Philadelphia especially now that a CB radio has been added to their possessions for emergency cases.

However, the fuel that really keeps them moving is the faith they have in this country and security provided by the large majority of friendly people along the way.

## from page 1

rotation of doctors from Amarillo and other parts of Texas who would be on duty from Friday night through Sunday. This would alleviate the present situation, which has overloaded Hereford physicians.

It has not been officially approved although the hospital board will consider it soon, possibly at Tuesday's board meeting.

This would help convince doctors that some time off is possible as well as benefit the doctors already here who receive very little time off. "It's not that doctors don't mind working hard, but we do need some time with our families. I've had only five days off this year when I could go out of town," Johnson said.

Johnson noted that individual residents here can help tremendously to obtain more doctors. Any contacts are fruitful such as a relative presently studying medicine or a friend who desires to relocate.

He pointed out that the people of the Panhandle are more friendly than elsewhere and that a small town is a great place to raise a family.

"I THINK THE BEST CHANCE for a doctor is a hometown boy who likes this area," he said. Several possibilities exist now that former residents or doctors who grew up here might return. These people are watched closely.

A plus for Hereford in future years will be the establishment of the Texas Tech Medical School, which turns out a meager crop of five doctors this year. Welty said that as the school grows, doctors will consider it a good institution at which to continue their education. Projections are that 10 doctors will graduate next year and 19 the following year.

Some of the present medical schools just didn't plan the needs of the country adequately, but progress is being made.

Johnson, like Dr. Gerald Payne of the Family Medical Clinic, recommends that persons with a possible contact to tell a local doctor so that the proper negotiations can be conducted to attract someone here. "We certainly don't want 30 or 40 people going to see someone," Johnson said.

**WELTY NOTED THAT NUMEROUS** possibilities exist for interviews. His cautious prediction is that a new doctor won't locate here until about six or nine months. "Hopefully, it will be sooner," he said.

Johnson said that a doctor is presently considering a move here by the first of the year.

A definite plus for a doctor wanting to come to Hereford is the general public attitude toward medicine. If the people back doctors, then the physicians wanting to move away from the big city and fearing such things as malpractice suits may be encouraged to move here, confided both Johnson and Welty.

If that's so, then Hustlin' Hospitable Hereford should have a jump on other rural towns in its search for the desperately needed doctor.



## Marijuana Transport

This Cessna Skymaster came down on rangeland at the Forrester Ranch west and north of the Ford community Thursday. The craft was loaded with approximately 1500 pounds of marijuana. Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson theorized that the craft ran

out of fuel and its pilot was forced to set the heavily-loaded plane down. Sheriff's officers seized the marijuana and stood guard over the plane Friday.

(Brand Photo)

## State Revenues Jump In April

Comptroller Bob Bullock said this week that the state earned \$602.7 million in revenues during April, the eighth month of fiscal year 1976, while spending \$492 million.

The April totals brought total revenues during the fiscal year to date to \$4.1 billion, the Comptroller said in his monthly financial statement, while year-to-date expenditures climbed to \$4.4 billion.

Bullock noted that his new system of depositing tax receipts directly to the Treasury resulted in a net increase of \$57.4 million in the state's cash position at the end of April.

Revenues during fiscal year 1976 are running 17 percent ahead of fiscal year 1975, said the Comptroller, while expenditures are about 22 percent higher than fiscal year 1975 expenditures.

## Farmer--

showed the greatest difference in production costs," Christie explained.

The panel concluded that it is vital that the family farm be maintained in America. Panel members felt that corporate farming operations will continue to grow, but these corporate operations will never be as efficient as family farms.

"The government is confused about the efficiency of the family farm versus the corporate farm, but I think there is far more personal interest taken in operations on the family farm, where the entire family will put in extra effort for efficient production. I think there's definitely a place and a need in agriculture for both large and small family farms," Christie stated.

**ENGINEERING PERSONNEL** with International Harvester also met with the farmers during their stay in Chicago for lengthy discussions on product design and projections of future needs.

The farmers were asked if they could see the need for a tractor of up to 1,000 horsepower within the next ten years.

Panel members replied that a tractor of 300-600 horsepower would probably be the most widely accepted, but stressed the fact that there will still be a need for tractors in the 75-100 horsepower range for use by small farmers.

"The problems of moving large machinery from place to place and environmental protection agencies, our biggest problem was lack of communication. We need to know one another's problems and come up with an equitable solution, because if we don't, we may starve ourselves to death attempting to insure pure air," commented Christie.

**GENERAL FARMING** methods and more efficient production methods were also discussed by the nine agriculturalists, who reached the conclusion that American farmers have about reached their peak production level with the machinery and technology available today.

During these discussions, Christie explained the local area's problems with a rapidly diminishing water table, stressing the importance of irrigated areas in helping to avoid disasters in extremely dry years. He particularly stressed the need for a water importation project for the local area before a serious food shortage arises in the country.

"Most of the farmers on the panel seemed to feel that minimum tillage would fit into their production procedures. I haven't practiced it myself, but after visiting with some of these guys, I think I might need to investigate it. Those utilizing minimum tillage didn't have production costs that were that much lower, but they could expand and get more of the potential out of their equipment, and many thought they wouldn't have been able to expand without minimum tillage," Christie reported.

"The more of these kind of meetings we have, the better off we'll be. We need some of these sessions with the government. I think we would see a lot of benefit from them," Christie concluded.

## Hereford Bull-- from page 1

and more details will be announced later. We have already signed on Ann Landers, Erma Bombeck, and Paul Harvey as feature columnists for the paper.

As most people know, advertising is the primary source of revenue for operating a newspaper. We have had that support from business people and merchants of Hereford in producing a highly successful semi-weekly, and we have every confidence that the business community will support a daily paper.

Hustlin' Hereford has a strong economy and it continues to grow and prosper. The Brand and Hereford have come a long way together in 75 years, and we look for even greater things the next decade!

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**CONGRATULATIONS** to David Hutchins on his appointment to the school board to fill the vacancy created by Alex Schroeter's resignation. The non-paying job is not as easy to handle these days with all the legal ramifications which seem to come along, and it takes a dedicated citizen to serve. One trustee confided that Hutchins "may have been one of the few people in the community who could draw unanimous approval of the board."

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**IF YOU'RE** the kind of feller who pays his bills on time and doesn't borrow any money, you've got problems. You're probably the same feller who pays cash for things, and that is enough to bring insults for such business dealings.

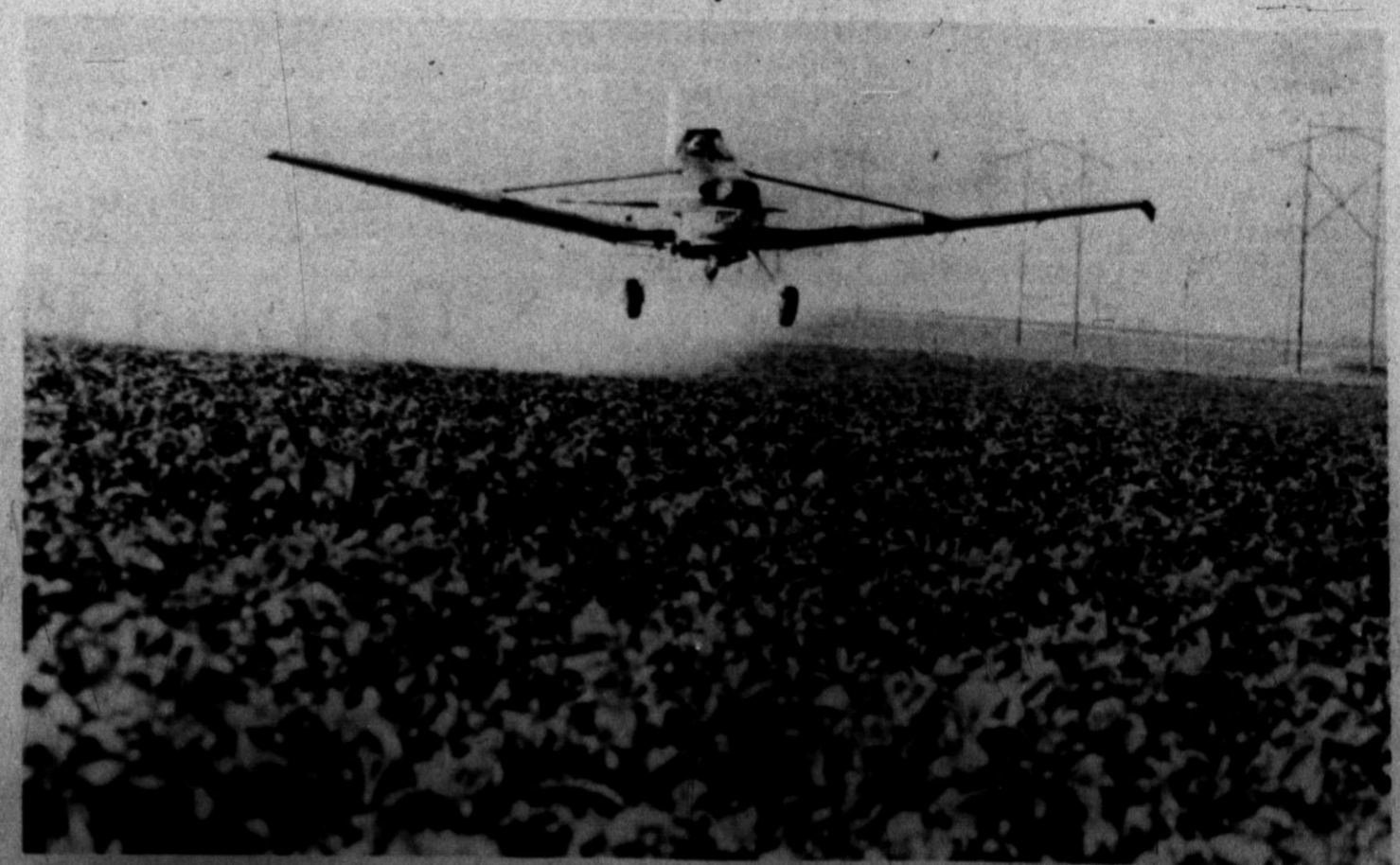
Without borrowing money or charging something, you have no credit references. Without credit in today's world, you're swimming upstream. Cash purchases used to be a point of pride...today you may have to apologize according to a Dallas Morning News survey conducted recently.

A rent-a-car lady said "it's most irregular" when a client paid cash rather than use a credit card. "We don't usually take cash," she said, "but don't you have a credit card?"

A fellow we know checked into a motel in Dallas and wanted to pay cash. "That's fine," said the clerk, "but don't you have a credit card for our reference?"

In New York, several credit card companies have announced they had a problem about customers paying their bills within the allotted 30 days. They just can't make any money off them! The companies are now charging customers who pay their bills on time a penalty of 50 cents a month!

## HONOR AMERICA 21-Day Flag Salute June 14 to July 4



## Spraying Time

Numerous agricultural aviation pilots like the one shown above are busy now spraying area crops for insects and pesty weeds. The small aircraft are

flown back and forth across the fields releasing a blanket of chemicals designed to protect the crops.

(Brand Photo)

## Marijuana

from page 1

McPherson explained that the plane had apparently been flown into Mexico from Austin. The plane was flown back through Marfa, and the pilot landed the craft at Tradewinds Airport in Amarillo early Thursday.

The sheriff pointed out that those involved in the smuggling operation apparently rented a car in Amarillo every Thursday and drove over the countryside north of Hereford scouting for a place to land.

"I figure the pilot flew in here Thursday afternoon and failed to make connections with the party or parties that were to be waiting for him on the ground. He probably just circled around and waited until he ran out of fuel and had to put the plane down," said McPherson.

"The pilot simply left the plane and began walking. He hitched a ride in a

butane truck to Vega, and that's the last we've heard of him," he added.

**OFFICERS HAD THE NAME** and description of the pilot but were refraining from releasing the information at presstime.

McPherson pointed out that there are indications the plane has been flown to British Honduras on several occasions, in addition to trips to Mexico.

Sheriff's officers stood guard over the plane most of the day Friday, and McPherson indicated that the craft would either be equipped with new props and flown out of the pasture or towed into Hereford on a trailer.

Officers are continuing their attempts to locate the pilot of the craft. In the meantime, McPherson's office is piled high with burlap bags filled with kilos of marijuana.

## Aviators

from page 1

for vegetables, principally potatoes and onions. The humidity recently has caused extra precautions against damage. The firm will have about five or six pilots in the air this year.

Gerald Martin of Hereford Flying and Agriculture Service, also said that vegetables were the main crops being sprayed now. "No corn nor milo have been sprayed yet," he said.

His pilots have been making aerial applications at about the same rate as last year. Earlier business included spraying wheat for insects and weeds.

"Corn is the big crop this year," he said. He felt the applications will be increased as farmers cannot apply chemicals from the ground once the corn reaches a certain height. Planes are then the only possible method of the application.

In corn and milo, the spraying process involves a pre-emergence or post-emergence herbicide application. The farmers can sometimes apply the pre-emergence themselves from the ground provided the crop is not too high.

He figured the peak would be reached in mid summer. Sugar beets will soon be sprayed as the right growth is obtained.

"NEW CHEMICALS" are being developed right along," Martin said referring to more effective products used today.

Roy Patrick, of John Stribling Spraying said the spraying would be active possibly through August as sugar beets become ready. His company has sprayed some young corn for weed control. Wheat also has been sprayed.

Stribling runs a five-pilot operation, with three headquartered in Hereford, and one each in Perryton and Dalhart.

While other outfits concentrate heavily on vegetables, this firm did only a little bit of this work.

"We had a good run in March for Greenbugs," Patrick said. About 80 percent of the Stribling spraying is done in July and August.

Generally, no fuel shortages have been experienced by the aviation firms here. Patrick predicted a good year due to the corn acreage.

Frye noted that Atrazine will be the main chemical sprayed on corn and grain sorghum (milo) for weed control. "Greenbugs won't be a problem if the newer greenbug resistant varieties planted work as they are advertised to do," he said.

Alfalfa has been sprayed one time, the American Dusting owner said.

**THE CROP DUSTERS** are not particularly worried about the risk of fatal accidents from plane crashes. The two wrecks recorded last year were categorized as isolated incidents since they were the first such accidents in about 10 years locally.

One company representative pointed out that car drivers have much worse record than aviators indicating the limited number of fatal aviation accidents.

The aviators here use small planes such as the Cessna Ag Wagon or the Piper Pawnee for their spraying. They may cost in the \$40,000 to \$70,000 range.

Farmers consider the spraying as a regular part of their production costs to fight such insects as Corn Leaf Aphid, Greenbugs and Banks Grass Mite in grain sorghum and southwestern corn borer in corn. Sugar beets are affected by Cercospora Leaf Spot and Downey Mildew Disease.

# Obituaries

## WILLIAM BEDFORD

Funeral services for William Guy Bedford, 68, of Jacksonville, Fla. will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Owens-Brumley Funeral Home Chapel in Burk Burnett.

Burial will be in Burk Burnett Cemetery. Funeral arrangements were made by Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Mr. Bedford died Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Alvin Ruckman of Summerfield. Born in Wise County June 10, 1908, he was retired from Burke Construction Co. at Burk Burnett.

He moved to Jacksonville in 1969 after living in Burk Burnett for 40 years. He was a member of Baptist Church and Fraternal Woodmen of the World.

Survivors include his wife, Virginia of Jacksonville; three daughters, Linda Lee Shamblin of De Soto, Jeanette Woods of Wichita Falls and Nancy Ruckman of Summerfield; two sons, William Wallace and Jackie Dean, both of Jacksonville; two brothers, Bennie and Garland, both of Burk Burnett; two sisters, Juanita Farquhar of Grandfield, Okla. and Ina Fay Jones of Coleman; and nine grandchildren.

## MRS. JOHN SCOTT

Funeral services for Mrs. John W. (Twyala) Scott, daughter-in-law of Mrs. John Moody of Hereford, were held June 7 in Faith United Methodist Church, Houston. Burial was in Forest Park

Lawndale Cemetery with the Rev. Anthony Webb officiating. She was a lifelong resident of Houston and a member of the Methodist Church there.

Her husband, John Waldon Scott, is a former Hereford resident, and is currently employed by NASSA in Houston.

Survivors include her husband, one son, Jeffrey Scott of the home; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert D. Barnett of Houston; and one brother Tolbert R. Barnett of Houston.

JIMMY Carter, when asked to name his favorite television show, told an interviewer recently he didn't watch the tube. Bravo! That might get him many votes. He was, of course, referring to commercial television.

U.S. women watch television more than men and commercial television shows are tailored especially for women. They make the family decisions, decide what hubby will do, usually know best and, in general, act like the men of families in all the world's

other countries.

U.S. TV, then, is aggravating the already-present problem of family life in America—which is now filled with husband-fathers lacking authority, respect and masculinity. As Churchill and Shaw said, America is the world's greatest matriarchy,

Over 300 Watches to Select from  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

## Save on steel belted tires.

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

**4 for \$99**

Size E78-13. Reg. 4 for \$118 Plus 1.06 fed. tax ea. tire

**4 for \$130**

Size E78-14. Reg. 4 for \$152 Plus 2.41 fed. tax ea. tire

Size F78-14. Reg. 4 for \$160 Plus 2.56 fed. tax ea. tire

Size G78-14. Reg. 4 for \$168 Plus 2.71 fed. tax ea. tire

**4 for \$140**

Size G78-15. Reg. 4 for \$172 Plus 2.78 fed. tax ea. tire

Size H78-15. Reg. 4 for \$180 Plus 2.99 fed. tax ea. tire

Sale prices effective thru (local fill).

CHARGE IT!  
AT-PENNEY'S



## Save \$7 to \$10 on highway truck tires.

Highway light truck tire. For campers, panels, pick-ups and vans. Nylon cord body. No trade-in required.

Blackwall tube type

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
670-15/6	10.00	34.00	24.00	2.42
700-15/6	7.00	39.00	32.00	2.83
700-16/6	7.00	39.00	32.00	2.91
750-16/8	10.00	52.00	42.00	3.59

Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
670-15/6	7.50	37.00	29.50	2.76
700-15/6	8.20	43.00	34.80	3.09

Sale prices effective thru (local fill).

## Our 1 3/8" Super Heavy Duty Shock.



Only 9.99 each

- 1-3/8" diameter piston (over 1/3 more working area\*) for more resistance to rebound, lower internal working pressures than our regular heavy duty shocks
  - 60% more fluid than our regular heavy duty shocks
  - Specially engineered valving and super large piston area help provide comfort and stability
  - 36% larger piston area\* for rebound control
  - "O" ring design helps prevent fluid "blow by" and helps provide more consistent control than our regular heavy duty shocks
- \*Expert installation available at extra cost.

**Save \$71**

Reg. 269.95. Sale 198.95. Universal extended bezel air conditioner. With adjustable thermostat. Three-speed fan.

**Save \$75**

Reg. 299.95. Sale 224.95. Ford pick-up air conditioning units for models '73 to '76. Adjustable thermostat, three-speed fan.

Ford pick-ups '67 to '72. Save \$75.

reg. 299.95. Sale 224.95

Chevy pick-ups '62 to '72. Save \$75.

reg. 299.95. Sale 224.95

Chevy pick-ups '73 to '76. Save \$75.

reg. 299.95. Sale 224.95

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- Price includes:
  - Complete chassis lubrication
  - Oil change with up to 5 quarts of JCPenney H.D. motor oil
  - New oil filter
  - Complete safety performance inspection
- Make appointment thru (local fill).

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# JCPenney



**Sale \$8**

Reg. \$10. Men's fashion print sport-shirt with open collar leisure styling. Acetate/nylon in sizes S,M,L,XL.

CHARGE IT!



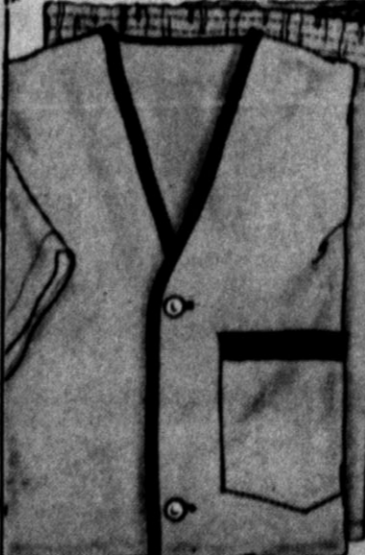
**Sale 4.40**

Reg. 5.50. Short sleeve sportshirt with contrast stitching. Polyester/combed cotton in great fashion colors. S,M,L,XL. Long sleeve style, reg. 6.50. Sale 5.20



**Sale 5.20**

Reg. 6.50. Men's short sleeve pajamas with notch collar, long leg. Polyester/cotton prints or solids. S,M,L,XL.



**Sale 4.40**

Reg. 5.50. Men's knee-length pajamas of polyester/cotton. Pullover or surplice collar in prints or solids. S,M,L,XL.



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L.E.D. Special buy Digital

\$39<sup>99</sup>

\$69<sup>99</sup>

**Special 4.99**

Women's knit short sets in nylon knit novelty styles with stitched crease. Jamaica shorts. Top colors.

CHARGE IT!

**Special 2 for \$5**

Women's shorts of nylon knit. Jamaica and short shorts with elasticized waist and stitched front crease.

**Special 27.50**

Leisure suit.

Men's polyester double knit leisure suit. Shirt style jacket, dress pants. Men's sizes 36-46 regular.



CHARGE IT!



**Sale 13.59**

Reg. 16.99. Men's chukka Dune Diggers™ with split leather uppers; contoured rubber sole. Mocha brown. In a wide range of sizes.

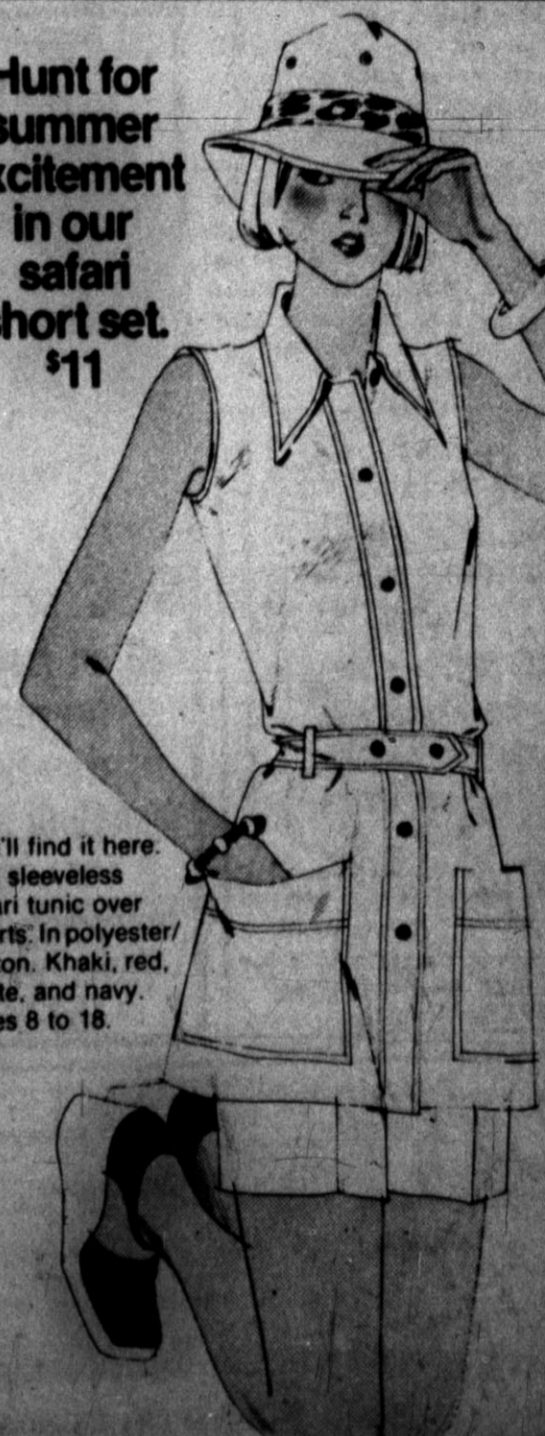


**Sale 12.79**

Reg. 15.99. Men's moc toe Dune Diggers™ with brushed split leather uppers; contoured rubber sole. Sizes D 6 1/2/11, 12, 13.

Hunt for summer excitement in our safari short set. \$11

You'll find it here. In a sleeveless safari tunic over shorts. In polyester/cotton. Khaki, red, white, and navy. Sizes 8 to 18.



# Property Taxes Not Be Best Form of Revenue

Taxes on private property are the largest source of revenue for municipal government and pay for many services not at all related to the property from which the tax is derived.

This was reported by Philip C. Smaby, president of the National Association of Realtors.

Smaby said the association has voiced its criticism of the use of property taxes to pay for virtually all municipal services. He cited a 1972 study by its Department of Economics and Research which revealed that revenues from property taxes accounted for 85 percent of all local taxes collected.

He said the tax base is badly askew since court decisions have long upheld the immunity of federal property from local taxation, and certain types of property, such as churches, schools and charitable institutions have a long tradition of exemption dating back, in some instances, to Colonial times. Federally owned land, exempt from local taxation, comprises one-third of the total United States land area, he said.

"While the base of the tax is related to the property," he quoted the study, "the greater part of the services for which it pays are related to people. People related services would include those functions... which everyone has a legal or moral right to enjoy and where a user charge is inappropriate, an example being education."

Smaby said a survey of real estate boards in some of our major cities reveals the following:

- In the tax rate area covering much of Los Angeles, the tax rate per \$100 of assessed valuation has risen from \$12.37 in 1970 to \$14.29 in 1975 -- a 16 percent increase. Of the \$14.29, nearly half -- \$6.7 -- paid for city and county schools and the city community colleges. Of course, many Los Angeles property owners do not have school-age children and so are paying a heavy subsidy to those who do.

- In the portion of Cook County, Ill. excluding Chicago, property taxes have increased from \$63.7 million in 1970 to \$107.9 million in 1976, a 69 percent rise.

- St. Louis County is undertaking a countywide reassessment of property values for the first time in 14 years. Assessed value, as defined by state law, is one-third of a property's actual market value. Since market values have virtually doubled in most areas during that period the resulting tax increase could be monumental.

- In Boston, the tax rate has risen 67 percent between 1967 and 1973. During the same period the cost of living rose 35 percent, according to Bureau of Labor Statistics data.

Smaby said the association's statement of policy has this to say on real property taxation:

"Real estate is burdened with an excessive share of the constantly increasing cost of local government. We urge each state to impose a limit on the total property tax, and that revenue from such tax be used for services related primarily to real property."

"Why are property-owners burdened with taxes whose increase has outstripped that of the gross national product by 29 percent since World War II?" Smaby said.

He pointed to a Brookings Institution study of 1969--in which James A. Maxwell wrote:

"The extreme dependence of local governments on the property tax rests upon one ineluctable fact -- lack of option. No other tax is available for productive use. Local taxation of income, sales or business would induce serious shrinkage in the tax base and, therefore, bring serious injury to the locality. But real property is quite immobile; differential taxations of some severity will not induce migration out of a local geographic area."

Smaby said Realtors suggest four possible alternative methods of municipal financing:

1. Adoption of new tax instruments suited to local government finance, and measures to exploit more fully existing sources of non-property revenues.
2. The use of non-tax revenue sources, primarily user charges.
3. Obtaining revenues from a higher level of government -- shared revenues and grants from the states and federal revenue sharing.
4. Measures to reduce local financial responsibilities.

"Whatever the answer, today's property owners are an unhappy lot," the Realtor president concluded. "They feel about property taxes as Mark Twain felt about the weather: Everybody talks about it, but nobody does anything about it."

## WHO KNOWS?

1. When does summer begin?
2. What is a crumpet?
3. Who was Frederic Goudy?
4. Name Indiana's state bird.
5. When is Father's Day?
6. What is measured by troy weight?
7. When was the purchase for Alaska announced?
8. When did Alaska become a U.S. State?
9. When did Custer's Last Stand occur?

### Answers To Who Knows

1. June 21, 1:12 a.m., EST.
2. A thin muffin, toasted for eating.
3. A famous American designer of printing type, the Cardinal.
5. June 22nd, (always the third Sunday in June).
6. Precious metals, such as gold and platinum.
7. June 20, 1867.
8. January 3, 1959 as the 49th state.
9. June 25, 1876.

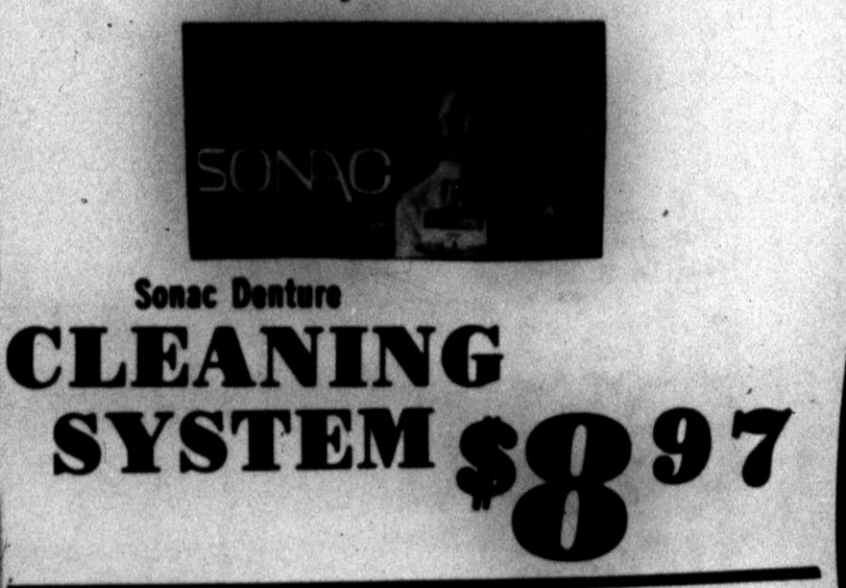
# 76 That's the SPIRIT!

Prices effective Monday June 14, through Wednesday June 16, 1976



**Men & Boy's TRACK SHOES**  
Black with White Stripes  
Reg. Price \$5<sup>00</sup> **\$4<sup>29</sup>**

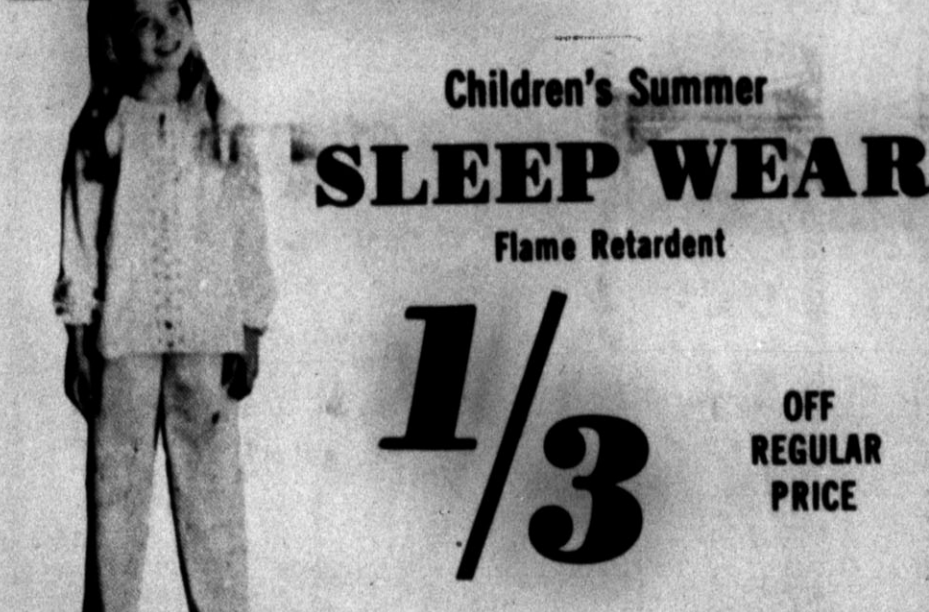
**Queen Size PANTY HOSE**  
No. 800  
100% Nylon  
Fits Hip 49 to 50"  
Reg. 99<sup>c</sup> **89<sup>c</sup>**



Sonac Denture **CLEANING SYSTEM** **\$8<sup>97</sup>**



Mennen **SKIN BRACER**  
6-Oz. **89<sup>c</sup>**



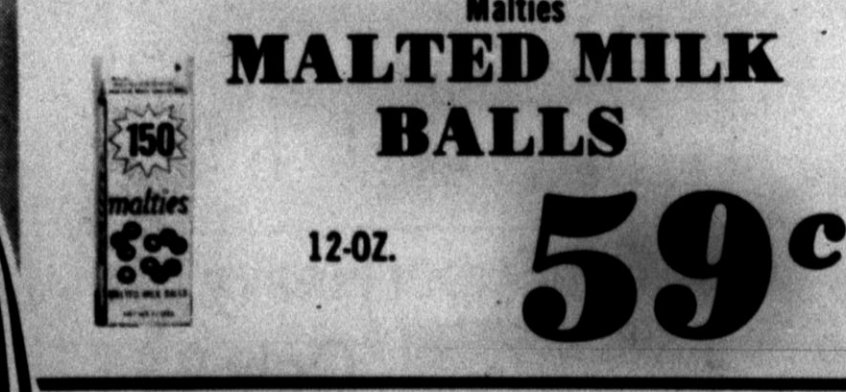
Children's Summer **SLEEP WEAR**  
Flame Retardent  
**1/3 OFF REGULAR PRICE**



Northern **HOT LATHER DISPENSER**  
**\$9<sup>99</sup>**



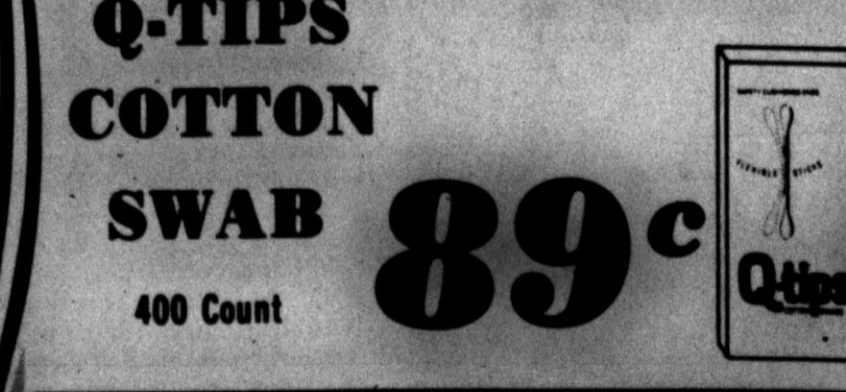
**MEN'S BRIEFS**  
100% Cotton 2 in Pkg.  
Reg. Price \$2<sup>00</sup> **\$1<sup>99</sup>**



Malties **MALTED MILK BALLS**  
12-OZ. **59<sup>c</sup>**



**BOY'S BRIEFS**  
100% Cotton 3 in Pkg.  
Reg. Price \$2<sup>00</sup> **\$1<sup>99</sup>**



**Q-TIPS COTTON SWAB**  
400 Count **89<sup>c</sup>**



**DIAL SOAP**  
Bath Size  
Reg. 31<sup>c</sup> EA. **23<sup>c</sup> EA.**



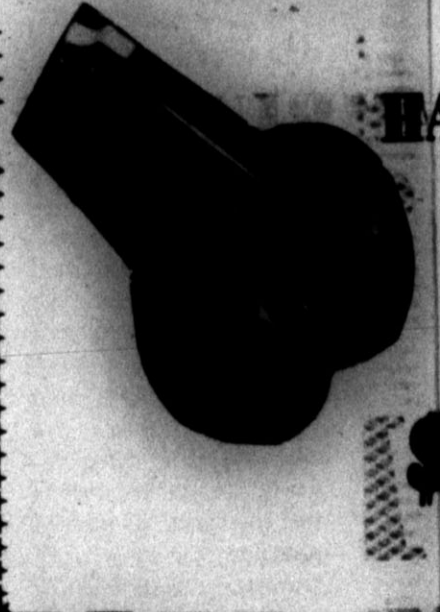
**WASH CLOTHS**  
Stripes & Solids  
100% Cotton  
Reg. Price 47<sup>c</sup> **33<sup>c</sup> EACH**



**DIGEL TABLETS**  
100 Tablets  
**\$1<sup>29</sup>**



**DISCOUNT**  
Coleman Two Burner **CAMP STOVE**  
Model 4136499 **\$33<sup>99</sup>**




**Ironing Board COVER &...**  
Reg. Price \$1<sup>00</sup>




Melamine **DINNER WARE**  
45-Piece service for eight  
Guaranteed for 2 years

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Just wipe and shine

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150 Count Bottle

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OIL TREATMENT

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**STEREO SPEAKER SET**

Reg. '87

**697**

ALL

**RADIOS**

**25% OFF**

Decorative

**WALL CLOCKS**

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With This Coupon

**\$500** on your choice of any

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**COLBERT FAILS IMPORTS**

At GIBSON'S

BEGINS WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUES THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

9:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

**CLIP & SAVE**

**WARE**

for eight

for 2 years

Reg. Price '23"

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Remington

**POWER CONTROLS**

900 Watts of drying power with adjustable heat & Air flow

Reg. Price '32"

**2497**

Midland No. 13830

**CB RADIO**

23 Channel

Reg. Price '119"

**8997**

**Second String**

BY GARRY PEEBLES

First off, we have a new guy in the ad department named Lanny Smith who is looking for somebody to play tennis with so if you're interested you might call him down here.

Charlie Brown is standing out on the pitchers mound and after coming out on the short end of one of Lucy's jokes is muttering to himself, "I wonder if I could trade her to Charlie Finley."

I see where Reggie Jackson has a cracked bone in his wrist and is probably going to miss a couple of months.

I'm afraid that the deal would never go through. I've never thought that Finley was the brightest guy around (I think that the A's three world championships in a row came in spite of him not because of him) but I'm sure that he's intelligent enough to realize that he and Lucy are too much alike to ever get along with one another. You can't have two No. 1's in an organization and for both Charlie and Lucy it's no. 1 or nothing at all. Therefore you could never talk him into going through with the trade.

Since he joined the Orioles after his holdout he has been hitting a slightly less than spectacular .205 with 3 home runs and 16 rbis.

However even if Charlie agree to the deal, Lucy would still never play for him because she would want way too much money, something like maybe a 10 year contract for 10 million dollars.

Added to the fact that his bat has gone silent is the dissension he has caused on the team because he was given a raise even though he hasn't signed a contract for this season. There are other players on the team who haven't signed a contract either but their salaries were cut instead of being raised.

I'm very sorry Charlie Brown but I'm afraid that you're stuck with Lucy out there in centerfield for the rest of your childhood just as you have been for the last twenty-five years.

It's therefore my brilliant conclusion that Jackson is costing the Orioles more than he's worth as a player and that they got rooked by Charlie Finley.

Speaking of Charlie Finley, did you see the peanuts comic strip the other day where

**Kids Inc. Standings**

Editors Note: Listed below are the league standings which were available to the Brand at press time, they contain the games played through, Thursday, June 10.

Indians	5 4
Tigers	3 5
Twins	3 6

**PONY LEAGUE BOYS**

<b>PONY LEAGUE GIRLS</b>	
(second half)	

W	L	Cardinals	1 0
W	L	Dodgers	2 1
W	L	Angels	1 1
W	L	Cubs	0 2

<b>BRONCO LEAGUE</b>	
Major Girls	
(second half)	

**Raider Day Slated**

W	L	Astros	3 0
W	L	Dodgers	2 1
W	L	Braves	1 1
W	L	Cardinals	1 1
W	L	Cubs	1 1
W	L	Giants	1 1
W	L	Angels	1 2
W	L	Yankees	0 3

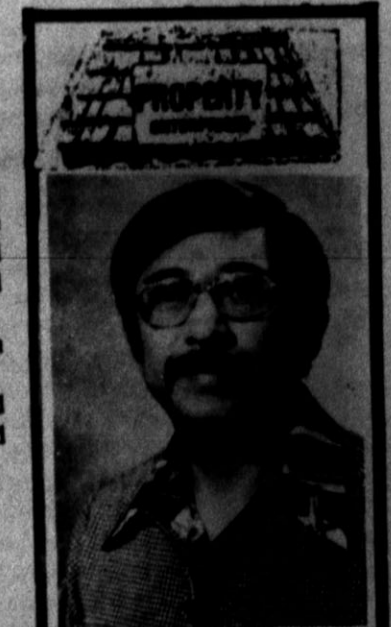
The annual Red Raider Day party has been scheduled in Hereford for Tuesday, June 22, it was announced this week by Dave Hopper and Mack Tubb, local Red Raider Club directors.

<b>MINOR GIRLS</b>	
(second half)	

The Red Raider Cup Matches will be held at Pitman Municipal Golf Course, beginning at 1 p.m. that date, followed by a social hour and dinner at Hereford County Club.

W	L	Yankees	3 0 0
W	L	Giants	2 0 0
W	L	Cardinals	1 0 1
W	L	Angels	1 1 1
W	L	Dodgers	1 1 1
W	L	Cubs	0 1 1
W	L	Braves	0 2 0
W	L	Astros	0 3 0

Texas Tech coaches and officials will be guests for the special day, with football coach Steve Sloan expected to head up the visiting Raider group. Coaches will outline the Tech athletic program and prospects at the dinner meeting.



A registration fee of \$20 will cover green fees, cart rental, the social hour at 6 p.m. and the dinner at 7. Non-golfers are invited to the social hour and dinner at \$8 per person, and ladies are welcome.

Golfers should sign up with Mack Tubb or Cal Garrett. Those who plan only to attend the evening functions should contact Dave Hopper.

Carl Albert, House Speaker, on retiring:

"I am now 68 years, in good health, and there are other things I want to do while I'm young enough to do them."

Earl Butz, Agriculture Secretary:

"We must constantly ask ourselves whether the benefits from carefully controlled use of such agents (additives and chemicals) outweigh the risk."

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**Just for Today**

JUST FOR TODAY. . . I will overcome the problem of age. I will banish from my mind the idea that I am too old - or too young for anything. I will know that age is but a mental state and treat it accordingly.

**GILLILLAND-WATSON FUNERAL HOME**

# Editorials

## June Dates

The last half of June contains notable American dates. The 20th is West Virginia Day—dating from 1863, when that state entered the Union as an independent state, having seceded from Virginia.

The Constitution was ratified on the 21st in 1788, when New Hampshire became the ninth state to ratify it. On the 22nd in 1874, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, a Kansas physician, began the medical system of osteopathy. The 24th is St. John's Day, the 29th St. Peter's Day and the 30th St. Paul's Day.

On the 25th, in 1876, General George Custer and two hundred and eight U.S. soldiers were wiped out on the Little Big Horn in Montana. On the 26th, in 1917, the first U.S. troops landed in France in the first of two American rescues of that country in this century. The 27th is the birthday anniversary of Helen Keller, born in Tuscumbia, Alabama, in 1880.

On the 28th, in 1914, the dreadful carnage, World War I, which would end a way of life and produce Communism, was sparked by an assassination at Sarajevo—a war which also produced World War II twenty one years after it ended.

## Carter In New York

It has been suggested that former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter would be wronged if he arrives at the Democratic convention with 1200 or 1300 delegate votes and is denied the party nomination.

Since he is the only candidate to have entered all the primaries, it's argued, to give the nomination to someone else, in dealing and bargaining at the New York meet, would smack of backroom politics, political deals and a betrayal of the primary voter.

While there is something to this argument, and a high probability that such a course would cost Democrats the 1976 election, no candidate has a right to the nomination, only the right to seek delegate votes. If Carter can't obtain 1500 plus, he has no right to the nomination.

Admittedly, the circumstances and mathematics this year are singular. No candidate other than Carter has campaigned nationally and received massive party support in all sections. If he is denied the nomination and much of the public thinks it was because of geographical or religious prejudice, that could, of course, severely handicap the Democratic candidate in 1976.

## The Hays-Ray Case

It's hypocrisy for Americans to pretend romantic affairs among the 538 Senators and Congressmen do not occur, especially in the women's lib and pill era today.

On the other hand, it's wrong, of course, for public money to be spent for other than public business purposes. But it also seems wrong for one to accept public money for not working. And it's repugnant to most Americans to use sex to gain notoriety and to smear one's friends and benefactors.

## The Brand Files

### ONE YEAR AGO

People who own used cars have a possession which is worth more than used cars have been worth in the past, according to automobile dealers contacted this week. Much has been written about the poor health of the economy in general and the automobile industry in particular, but the local dealers who were contacted indicate that car sales, especially used car sales, are improving...It seems society has become suit oriented and any and all angles are exhausted to extract money from those who have it by those who do not and want something for nothing.

They range from typographical errors that are turned into libel suits to bent fingers displayed as major damages that are turned into profitable liability suits. However, nowhere in recent months has the situation deteriorated as in malpractice suits for which doctors are having to cough up three to five times as much in premiums to buy needed coverage.

The Texas Employment Commission office has been consistently busy this week as high school and college students started flooding the office with applications for summer jobs. It is just the beginning of about a two week period in which the students start looking for employment after enjoying a bit of the summer sun after the grueling hours of classes during the past nine months.

### FIVE YEARS AGO

The federal government has extended the haying and grazing of set-aside acreage on November 1 in Deaf Smith County, it was disclosed this week by the county Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. The original deadline for the grazing or haying was to be June 30, but farmers now will be able to continue grazing or haying for an additional four months...Hereford Schools will be operating in 1971-72 without the state and federally financed bilingual program it undertook as a pilot program the past two years.

Supt. Roy Hartman said the program in Hereford, Dimmitt, and Tulia—the only such programs in the area—were cancelled out in late May because they did not conform with the bilingual method being advanced by the men in charge of the program at the Texas Education Agency...Enthusiasm is building for Encounter '71, the interdenominational religious crusade set for Whiteface Stadium that starts next Sunday night and continues for five days.

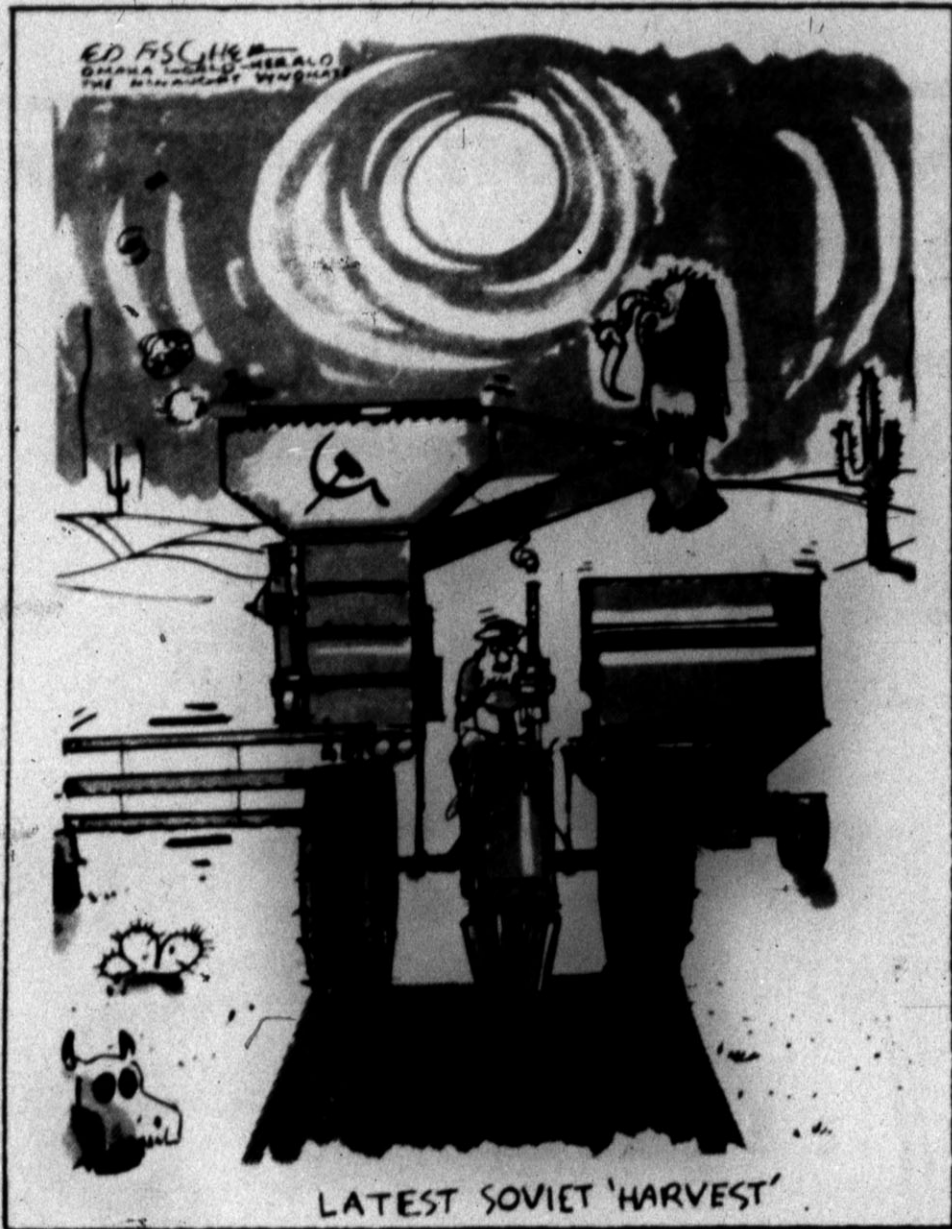
The general chairman for the crusade said all the celebrities who are scheduled to attend will be here "without question" and all other plans and preparations are "lining up very well."

### TEN YEARS AGO

One facet of the agricultural community served by Hereford in its trade territory are the dryland farmers, who contribute much to the area's economy and who farm a good deal of the land in West Texas. Not nearly as diversified as the irrigation farmers, the man in the country where water doesn't run beneath the ground usually relies on wheat and grain sorghum to make his living; he depends on a good crop every few years to make up for the bad ones and to keep him in business.

Red Cross chapter executives and representatives from 30 counties of the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles are expected Tuesday for a Combined Service Territory meeting in Hereford Country Club. National Red Cross representatives are to speak...Seven South and Central American businessmen are in Hereford for a week's study of the operation of electrical co-operatives.

The men arrived in Amarillo by plane yesterday. They were met by Leo Forrest, manager of Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative...Summer school for Non-English-speaking six-year olds begins Monday at Central, Shirley, and St. Josephs Mission Schools with classes designed to teach youngsters basic English vocabulary.



LATEST SOVIET 'HARVEST'

# Editorial Forum

Page 6A

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 13, 1976

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**—U.S. troops invaded Mexico 57 years ago this week in a last attempt to capture the bandit leader, Pancho Villa.

In June, 1919, Villa decided to make his third and final attempt to win control of northern Mexico. His plan was to capture Juarez, across the Rio Grande River from El Paso, then move into the countryside. There he had unstinted support from the farmers.

On June 13, Villa moved his army of 4,000 men to a point outside of Juarez. When his scouts reported that the Villa forces outnumbered the Federal troops by two to one, he decided to attack the next morning. Within hours he had driven the Mexican Army out of Juarez and had it in full retreat.

Villa might have succeeded in taking Juarez if he had been more careful. In keeping up their attack on the Mexican Army, the Villa forces also directed a few shots across the river. The shots killed an American soldier and wounded another attached to one of the U.S. military units billeted in El Paso.

Brig. Gen. James B. Erwin, the U.S. commandant, went into action. He ordered Col. S.R.H. (Pink Whiskers) Tompkins to take the 2nd Cavalry Brigade and go after the bandits. They forged the river below Juarez the night of June 15 but soon ran into heavy fire from Villa's troops.

As support, the 24th Infantry under Col. G.A. Hadsell also had crossed into Juarez via the international bridge. Their objective was Villa's camp at the racetrack. By placing Villa between the two forces, they hoped to capture him.

Villa escaped into the night, however, and so did his rebels. The attack cost three American lives but saved Juarez.

IT COULD ONLY HAPPEN

**HERE**—In San Antonio, a drilling crew struck oil five times before they finally found the water they were after.

They were drilling a water well at the site of a new manufacturing plant. Finally, at 1,400 feet, they hit water. Not before they had found oil, however, at five different levels.

Engineers said the water was of excellent quality and estimated a 30-year supply. The oil was graded as "poor."

**THE PASSING PARADE**—Perhaps the most important functionary at large railroad stations in bygone days was the train caller.

One of the most famous callers in the country was Jesse Lee Cleveland, a fixture for many years at the Dallas Union Terminal. Cleveland was known to thousands of travelers as "the poet of Union Station" because he often called the trains and their destinations in rhyme.

By 1950 most of the larger passenger stations had replaced the train caller with impersonal recorded announcements. To the inveterate traveler, however, nothing has ever replaced the sonorous voice of the train caller.

**THE READERS WRITE**—John Freeze of Grand Prairie asks why the Overland Stage Line was known as the "Jackass Mail."

The 1,476-mile stage route from San Antonio to San Diego was set up primarily to haul U.S. mail. Each stage was drawn by a team of six mules.

Not many passengers took the 38-day trip. If they did, they had to ride the 100 miles across the California desert on mule-back because the loaded stage couldn't negotiate the sand. The exclusive use of mules by the line earned it the nickname "Jackass Mail."

## Address Correction Fee Raised

The fee for address correction service will advance to a temporary 13-cent rate on Sunday, June 13, the U.S. Postal Service announced.

The Postal Service's Governors authorized implementation of the new temporary fee at its June 2 meeting.

The current address correction fee of 10 cents has been in effect since 1968.

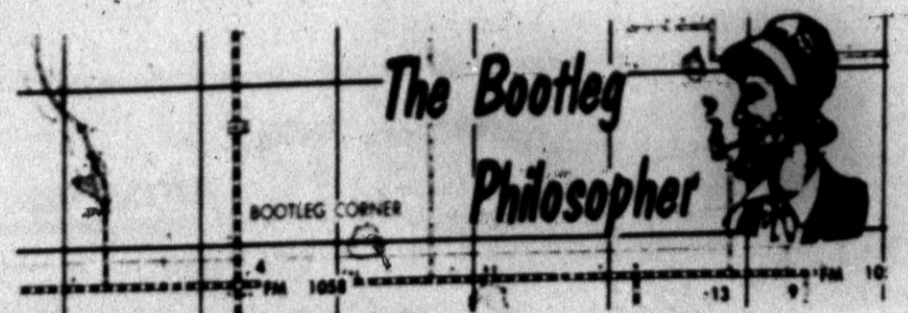
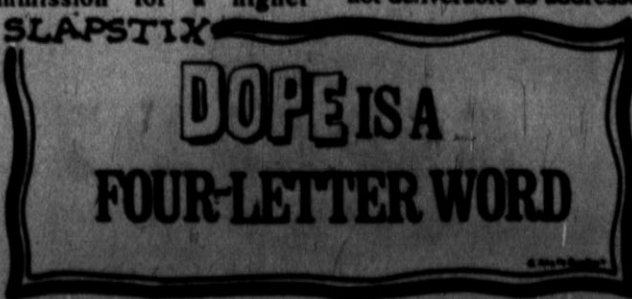
This action was taken in accordance with the Dec. 16, 1975, opinion of the U.S. District Court in the case of Associated Third Class Mail

Users Vs. U.S. Postal Service, but without prejudice to the Postal Service's appeal from the decision in that case.

The temporary rate follows upon the March 3 request of the Postal Service to the Rate Commission for a higher

permanent fee for address correction service.

Address correction service, which is available for all classes of mail, helps mailers keep their address lists current and helps reduce the percentage of mail not deliverable as addressed.



**Editor's note:** The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner this week checks over some of his un-used notes.

Dear Editor:

Some men I understand won't leave work in the afternoon till their desk is cleared off, some clean their desk off once a week, some once a month, some every spring. I have never been bound by such rigid rules. I clean mine off when I won't hold any more.

It reached that peak yesterday and here are a few items I picked up after they fell on the floor:

(1) I seems to me that while it might be asking too much of human nature to expect to have politicians who won't lie, it looks like some of the more notorious ones would learn to at least stop lying about their lying. It makes you wonder about a politician's intelligence when he looks into the TV camera and says "I never was in her apartment," only to have it come out that actually he was there twice a week for two years. It looks like Congress has to do either one of two things: straighten up, or ban investigative reporting.

(2) As Mark Twain said, some people will lie on credit when they could tell the truth for cash.

(3) I understand the big New York City University has closed down because it's broke. Congress ought to do something about that immediately. You start closing down public outfits because they're broke and what do you think will happen to Washington?

(4) According to a statistical firm, what a person earns from January 1 to May 1 goes for taxes, and it's not until May 2 that he actually starts working for himself. It has taken us 200 years to go from No Taxation Without Representation to No Representation Without Taxation.

(5) Washington has a hard time learning. It has been denouncing Clubs for sending troops to Angola, when it ought to be sitting back grinning. If Cuba hasn't learned from us what it can cost a nation to send troops to a country half-way around the world, it ought to be her worry, not ours.

My desk is now cleaned off. I didn't know it was that color.

Yours Faithfully,  
J.A.

## To Graduates

High school and college graduates all over the country are now thinking of employment, either this summer or fall. Some are handicapped by the trend of the times, by the misleading spirit of other youngsters in the sixties and by politicians and loafers.

No one, including the government, owes graduates or other citizens a living. That's to be earned with work, intelligence, application and dependability. The most important of these qualifications for success is not necessarily intelligence.

Dependability and application are probably more important in the long run. The free-enterprise world into which graduates are embarking in 1976 is full of faults and imperfections. But it offers those in a free society who are ambitious and industrious sure success—if the necessary effort is made. It also offers more individual liberty than any other major western democracy.

This year's graduate is fortunate. The nation is not at war. Economic conditions, while not at a peak, are improving. Inflation has been slowed. Jobs and opportunities can be found if one looks hard enough—and far enough.

## \*\*\* Voice of Business \*\*\*

Although most business people strongly adhere to the maxim, "the customer is always right," there are still times when a consumer feels he's getting the runaround. With literally millions of products and businesses, the odds favor its happening occasionally.

Businesses are trying hard today to see that it doesn't. After all, it's in the businessman's own self-interest to keep his customers happy.

Nevertheless, snafus do occur. People make mistakes. And some products emerge with bugs in them, despite rigorous quality-control systems.

But I think most people understand that problems will come up. What they want is not perfection, but simply a prompt correction when things go wrong.

How can you help yourself when you have a problem with a product or service? The first and most obvious step is to complain to the company that provided it.

IF THE COMPANY is a small, local firm, then chances are that you can go straight to the top without much difficulty. Big corporations are another kettle of fish. You may not even know where the "top" is located, much less which official to contact. Therefore, I think it's important—especially for



## On Wall Street

BY BOB HILL

The New York City school system has enough crayons on hand to last 84 years and enough chalk to last 20 years. It could be that this indicates why the Big Apple is in its current financial mess. Chances are that the school system would never have known about the crayon and chalk surplus but for the work of a group of volunteer businessmen that has been solving some of New York City's problems.

Thus far a task has dug into New York's court system, human resources department, middle income housing projects and public school system. The result in savings to the city is estimated at \$80 million.

State and local governments have turned to business men to serve as full-time consultants and have hired professional consulting firms in the past, but the idea of mobilizing a small group of executives is relatively new. A volunteer task force of businessmen can make tremendous strides in solving complex management problems in government as well as business.

Corporations, facing ever-rising tax bills and anti-business sentiment have a lot at stake in the program. If

well-documented tax savings can be pointed out to tax payers, then the thousands of volunteer man-hours are worth the time and money it costs the corporations. A task force in Pennsylvania came up with 412 recommendations that would save the state \$370 million annually. A Colorado task force came up with a unique "sunset law" which requires certain state agencies to go out of existence unless they are periodically renewed by the state legislature. A Massachusetts task force was instrumental in getting an "open budget act" passed which forces legislators to be completely open about the state's fiscal matters, instead of sweeping deficits under the rug.

The volunteer task forces can tackle just about any problem in government from simple cost-cutting to delicate policy issues. There are just three rules essential to being effective.

Those are the support for the task force must be as strong during the investigation as it was at the beginning, volunteers must understand how bureaucracy works, the bureaucracy under study must be willing to yield.

But suppose these mechanisms don't exist or don't work to your satisfaction. What then? I say go to court. It can be the most accessible, quickest, and most decisive remedy.

**SMALL CLAIMS** courts have been established in many parts of the country to provide an informal, inexpensive means of resolving minor legal disputes. It was -- and is -- a good idea in theory. But they haven't always worked well in practice.

To be effective, small claims courts must offer easy access to all citizens, be open evenings and Saturdays, establish procedures to insure that judgements are carried out, and handle cases promptly -- preferably within a month of filing. And they should take pains to see that an inexperienced consumer is not placed at a disadvantage in trying to represent himself against more sophisticated adversaries.

The National Chamber has drawn up a Model Small Claims Court Act for use by State legislatures in places where these courts either do not exist or do not measure up.

# Tom Gorman To Speak At Kids Inc. Banquet

Tickets for this year's Kid's Inc. Banquet set for July 1 at the Bull Barn remain on sale for \$2 at the Hereford State Bank, the Bronco League Concession Stand or from any Kids Inc. player.

The New York Giants' professional career was interrupted by a stint in the Army during World War II and an attempted comeback with the Giants in 1946 was ended when he sustained an arm injury.

and respected field generals in the game and has been on the field during many memorable contests.



"You Are Gone"

Tom Gorman gives former New York Met manager Yogi Berra the heave ho sign in game between the Mets and Pittsburgh in which Pittsburgh won 2-1. Gorman is slated to be the Principal speaker at the Kids Inc. banquet set for July 1 at the Bull Barn. He has been a major league umpire since 1950.

# Legion 9 Slips By Amarillo

Hereford's American Legion Redbirds baseball squad took their initial win of the season Wednesday even though it won't count on the record books as they slipped by Amarillo High, 8-7 in a practice game.

Evens and Vance Hennington accounted for all of Hereford's extra base hits as the former had a triple and the latter two players had doubles.

Hereford will have one more practice game against Palo Duro in Amarillo at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, June 12 before opening the regular schedule which is given below as follows.

June 14 Amarillo	there 6 p.m.
" 17 Plainview	There 8 "
" 23 Tascosa	here 6 "
" 25 Palo Duro	There 6 "
" 26 Canyon	There 5 "
" 28 Borger	There 6 "
" 30 Amarillo #1	Here 6 "
July 2 Amarillo #2	Here 6 "
" 3 Plainview	Here 4 "
" 7 Palo Duro	Here 6 "
" 8 Tascosa	There 5 "
" 11 Amarillo #1	There 4 "
" 13 Canyon	Here 6 "
" 15 Borger	Here 6 "

All games played in Amarillo will be at Memorial Stadium.

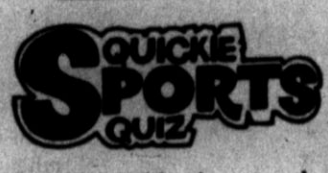
# Road Riders Seek To Change Image

Probably for as long as there have been motorcycles, the people who rode them have all had the image of being thugs, hoods and troublemakers.

Regardless of the age or position in life, they are all seeking to prove one thing, that a motorcycle can be a fun way to go places if used in a sensible and proper manner and if one takes an extra measure of care in observing the laws of the road.

They call themselves the Panhandle Road Riders and believe that cycles are the most fun when they are used out on the open road as a means of going from place to place and of enjoying the outdoors.

Chuck Laing of Hereford is the club's public relations officer and anyone interested in joining the group may call him at 364-2461.



1. Who holds the record for most games won in the American League in a season?
2. Who holds the record for most consecutive shutout games in a season?
3. Who holds the highest won-lost percentage, lifetime (100 or more decisions)?

ANSWERS: 1. Jack Chesbro, N.Y., 41, 1904. 2. Don Drysdale, 6, 1968. 3. Nippon, N.Y., 1916.

Expert Watch Repairing Cowan Jewelers The House of Diamonds Downtown Hereford

Short Reach "Shellout falter"—the hesitation about picking up the check when two men lunch together. —Constitution, Atlanta.

**WANT TO QUIT FEEDING LIVESTOCK?**  
**WANT TO CONVERT INCOME TO LONGTERM CAPITAL GAIN?**  
**GOT A BIG CAPITAL LOSS CARRY FORWARD?**  
**ARE YOU CARRYING WHEAT INVENTORY TO DEFER INCOME?**

If any of these are your problems, call or have your accountant call me about possible solutions

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**Noritake**

**Hester's Jewelry**  
 SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877  
 SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927  
 ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE  
 IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

# Hereford Open Tennis Tournery Underway

Action was going hot and heavy in the Jr. Division of the 1st Annual Hereford Open Tennis Tournament as the Brand went to press Saturday morning.

The senior divisions were scheduled to begin play as soon as the 18 and under group was finished.

Boys doubles, 15-16, semi-finals: Long & Clark def. Matchetti & Hill, 7-0, 6-0; Henry & Barrett def. Wright & Perkins, 7-5, 6-3.

Girls singles, 13-14, quarter-finals: S. Hutcherson def. J. Quigley, 6-0, 6-0; D. Ramacherff def. S. Thomas, 6-3, 6-0; M. McNamara def. S. Kootz, 6-2, 6-2; B. Nichols def. C. Hall, default.

Jr. Division results as of 10 a.m. Saturday morning in the boys and girls singles and doubles are given as follows.

Boys singles, 17-18, quarter-finals: S. Hoover def. R. Mendiaz, 6-2, 6-1; D. Stanley def. J. Neely, 6-4, 6-3; C. Faubion def. T. Fyfe, 5-7, 6-2, 6-1; S. Nelson def. J. Clemons, 6-1, 6-1.

Girls singles, 15-16, quarter-finals: T. Landry def. S. Lea, 6-0, 6-0; A. Burgess def. K. Grimsley, default; L. Bryan def. S. Scott, 6-2, 6-0; J. Cortez def. S. Hensley, default.

Girls doubles, 13-14, semi-finals: Hutcherson & Thomas def. Ramacherff & Harliston, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Kootz & Quigley def. Landry & Landry, 6-0, 6-0; Girls doubles, 13-14, final pairings: Hutcherson & Thomas vs. Kootz & Quigley.

# AAA Softball Season Opens

Lots of hitting dominated the first week and a half of action as the Hereford Amateur Athletic Association's Men's softball league season got under way.

Play opened on June 1 as Caviness and Arrowhead squared off with Caviness coming out on the long end of an 18 to 8 score.

Boys singles, 15-16, semi-finals pairings: Frances vs. Long; Stevens vs. Eaton.

Boys singles, 13-14, quarter-finals: K. Jordan def. R. Torres, 6-1, 6-1; F. Fyfe def. Floyd, 6-0, 6-1; M. Brown def. N. Hill, 6-3, 7-6; Brown def. Torres, 6-2, 6-2.

On Monday, June 7, the Toters came back to take their second win of the young season while handing Arrowhead their second loss. The score was 24 to 4 and Mick McCracken and Steve Larkin had homers for the winners. That was Larkin's second of the campaign.

Boys doubles, 17-18, semi-finals: Faubion & Hoover def. Lavato & Bryant, 7-5, 6-4; Nelson & Frances def. Stanley & Clemons, 6-1, 6-2.

Boys doubles, 15-16, semi-finals pairings: Frances vs. Long; Stevens vs. Eaton.

Boys singles, 15-16, semi-finals pairings: Landry vs. McNamara; Hutcherson vs. Sutherland.

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THE FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC announces the withdrawal from active practice of J. McCARRY, M.D. effective: June, 1976

# GRAND OPENING

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To be given away **MONDAY  
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**KITCHEN PRINT**  
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Sq. Yd. CARPET ONLY!

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MULTI COLORED  
**SCULPTURED SHAG**

Reg. \$9.99  
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HANDY MAN'S SPECIAL  
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**FREE  
ESTIMATES**

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**MANUFACTURER REPRESENTATIVES FROM SIX MAJOR  
CARPET MILLS WILL BE PRESENT TO HELP WITH YOUR  
SELECTIONS**

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## McFarland, Zimmerman Perform At Lions Club

A musical program—featuring operatic numbers by Bob McFarland and piano selections by Zann Zimmerman—was presented to the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

McFarland, music and education director for First United Methodist Church, sang four operatic arias and was accompanied at the piano by Cindy Collier. The arias included: "See the Raging Flames", "Avant de Quitter ces Lieux", "Zueingung", and "Hai Gia Vinta la Causa".

Ed Line served as program chairman and also introduced Zann Zimmerman, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Zimmerman. The talented young pianist will be a sophomore in high school next year.

Club president Weldon Dickson presented a check for \$250 to three girls who had been working to earn money for a 4-H trip to Washington, D.C. The girls worked at the Lions' concession stand during wrestling matches the past two months. The young ladies are Sandee Finley, Micki Merritt and Joann Wagner.

The Lions will not meet next Wednesday, since the annual officer installation party is scheduled Thursday night, June 17, beginning at 7 in Civic Club Center.



### Going To Washington

Three girls who will be making a 4-H Club tour to Washington, D.C. got some spending money from the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday. President Weldon Dickson presented a check for \$250 to, left to right: Joann Wagner, Micki Merritt and Sandee Finley. The girls worked the snow cone stand at the Lions' wrestling matches the past two months to earn some expense money.

## Leadership Session For Baptists Set

Glorieta Baptist Conference Center hosts two back-to-back weeks of leadership training for Sunday School workers during the Sunday School Leadership Conference, June 19-25 and June 26-July 2.

Directed by A.V. Washburn, secretary of the Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department, each week provides specific conferences for pastors, ministers of education, associational workers and Sunday School directors. Many conferences will be repeated during the week while others will have extended time periods.

Conferences meeting simultaneously with the Sunday School Leadership Conference include the Youth Bible Conference, Conference on Bus Outreach and the Workshop for Workers with the Mentally Retarded. The same conferences will be offered June 26-July 2, with a Conference for Sunday School Workers with the Deaf being added.

Program personalities for the first week include John R. Bisagno, pastor of First Baptist Church, Houston, as worship leader for the week; J.W. MacGorman, professor at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary; Fort Worth, as Bible hour leader; and John Ballard, minister of music and associate pastor at North Fort Worth (Tex.) Baptist Church, as minister of music.

The second week features Harper Shannon, pastor of Huffman Baptist Church, Birmingham, as worship leader; Stuart Arnold, consultant in the board's Sunday School department, as Bible hour leader; and Luther A. Burney, minister of music at First Baptist Church, Lafayette, La., as minister of music.

Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, a year-round retreat for persons interested in training, is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville.

## AC Sets Advance Registration

College students who are confused by fall semester registration may wish to take advantage of advance registration at Amarillo College beginning June 14 and continuing through Aug. 13.

"Advance registration is a wonderful opportunity for the student to know ahead of time what his classes will be so that if he has to work, he can plan his work around his classes," said J. Fred Balderston, registrar. Payment of tuition and fees for the fall semester may be deferred until Aug. 18.

Currently enrolled students, day and evening, will report to their academic advisers for scheduling of classes. Students whose academic advisers are not on campus during this period may report to the Counseling and Testing Center.

New students will report to the registrar's office in the Washington Street Administration Building for admission clearance.

Students unable to take part in advance registration will be able to register in the College Union Building Aug. 25 and 26. Fall classes begin Aug. 30. A complete listing of the

courses offered by the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Technology and School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences is available in the registrar's office.

## Buffalo Lake Program To Include Area Youth

Thirty teenagers have been selected to participate in the 1976 Youth Conservation Corp Program at Buffalo Lake National Wildlife Refuge this summer near Canyon and Umbarger, Texas. The teenagers, 15 girls and 15 boys, will live dormitory style at Buffalo Lake. The program will run from June 6 to July 31.

Participants will be paid for their work on various work projects. Also, they will participate in environmental science activities.

Attending from Hereford is Robert Hardin.

The camp is operated under the Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Refuge manager, Paul Ferguson, is the project manager. Bryce Slack, Canyon School Administrator, will serve as Camp Director.

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

The rarest dog in the world is the lowchen or lion dog.

## Crump Named Pioneer Corp. Credit Union President

Lanny J. Crump has been named president and general manager of the Pioneer Corporation Employees Credit Union by that organization's board of directors.

Crump comes to Amarillo from Hereford, where he served from 1971 through May 1976 as manager of the Hereford Federal Credit Union.

A graduate of Amarillo High School, Crump attended Amarillo College and the University of Houston, and has previously served in Amarillo as manager of the U.S. Government Employees Federal Credit Union. He has also been manager of the Texas Gulf Employees Federal Credit Union in Houston.

### Brief, Very Brief

Tax break for child care favored.

Concordes bring faster-than-sound to U.S.

Supreme Court lifts drug price advertising ban.

Hurricane season has officially begun.

Ford wants Kissinger to stay on.

HEW 'super cop' opposition viewed.

Suit filed to stop food stamp cutback.

Teaching by satellite to begin August 1.

Senate votes \$317 million for 60 minuteman missiles.

Military Academy cheating scandal mushrooms.

Senate approves \$31.8-billion arms bill.

Housing assistance bill for poor, elderly approved.

During 1975 and 1976 Crump has been president of the Amarillo Area Chapter of Credit Unions, and has been active in the Hereford Lions Club, having served as secretary and later

treasurer of that civic organization.

The father of three children, Crump lives with his wife, Karen, at 3804 Torre in Amarillo.

## Local Resident Named To WT Fine Arts Board

The West Texas State University Friends of Fine Arts has announced that seven members will serve as the board of directors for 1976-77.

Three of the board members are new, while four have been held over. The new members of the board are Mrs. Irby Carruth, Canyon; Mr. Max Motley, Amarillo; and Mrs. Ron Zimmerman, Hereford. Those

held over are Mrs. Sherwood Blasdel, Canyon; Mrs. Sam Crain, Amarillo; Dr. Mitchell Jones, Amarillo; and Dr. William Laur, Amarillo.

A combined meeting of the old and new board members will be held in July at which the new officers will be elected.

Ray C. Johnson, Jr., the immediate past chairman, will function as an ex-officio member of the new board.

## VFW Opens Drive For Sickroom Equipment

Commander Julian C. Tijerina announced today that the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4818 of Hereford is conducting a campaign to obtain sickroom equipment which will be for the free temporary use of all residents of Deaf Smith County; such equipment to be so located as to serve the residents of this area quickly and conveniently in their homes.

This sickroom equipment is being paid for through the sales of subscriptions of well-known magazines. No donations will be accepted by the salesman who calls on you, or by the Organization. We feel that this equipment will help our people in time of need and it is hoped that residents of our county will co-operate in this worthwhile endeavor. You will receive full

value for the money expended and at the same time help place this fine equipment in our community, for the free use of our neighbors.

Kennedy assassination report may be published.

Scandal continues to plague Illinois legislature.

Britain gifts U.S. with Magna Carta.

Byington confirmed to Consumer Panel.

Expert Watch Repairing  
**Cowan Jewelers**  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford



THE SALE YOU HAVE BEEN WAITING FOR...IN OUR BEAUTIFUL NEW STORE. 303 MAIN



Come see our beautiful new store and take advantage of these SPECIALS!

OPEN DAILY TIL 7 P.M.  
SATURDAYS TIL 9 P.M.

PRICES GOOD AT SUGARLAND MALL STORE

**Men's WESTERN SUITS**  
Reg. \$55. **\$39.**  
A terrific value...100% polyester western style suits with the most up to the minute fashion details.

**Men's Short Sleeve SPORTS SHIRTS**  
\$2.77  
**2 for \$5.**



**Ladies Cotton SKIVVY SHIRTS**  
\$5.00  
**3 for \$10.**

**BATH TOWEL SPECTACULAR...**  
**87¢ Ea.**  
Beautiful, soft, solids & stripes.

**Junior's Pre Washed Denim JEANS**  
Values to \$18  
Denim is Dynamite!  
**\$8.99**

**Just Naturally Active! BOYS' & GIRLS' SHORTS SETS**  
2-piece shorts sets of easy care polyester and cotton permanent press. Charming prints and coordinating solids. Months, Toddlers and Girls' sizes 9 Mo. to 6 Years  
Reg. 1.79 to 1.99 Values  
**\$1.44**  
**2 for \$2.50**

**Men's, Boys', Youths' Track Shoes**  
One of our most popular styles. Black canvas with racy white stripes. Durable, yet comfortable.  
\$2.99  
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**Men's BOY'S & YOUTHS' JOGGER**  
Nylon with suede Leather trim  
Reg. to \$9.99 **\$15.**

**2 for \$16.**  
Soft 100% cotton denim pre-washed for that old favorite feel. One style has zipper fly front and single button waist band and triple tucks. The other style has double zip front, two button waist band. Both styles Sizes 8 to 18.  
Satisfaction a tradition since 1922.



# Red Cross Offers Safety Program

A Basic Water Safety Program is being offered by the Deaf Smith County Red Cross from 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 21-24.

These lessons, to be conducted at the City Pool, will be available to all persons from the age of 18-80 at no cost except a 50 cents charge for the Basic Water Safety book that may be obtained at the pool June 21. This class is limited to 35 persons.

In order for the Red Cross to provide enough instructors for this service, it is extremely important that anyone wanting to take this course telephone the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Office at 364-3333 June 14-18 and leave their name and address.

Drowning is the second leading cause of death in the United States for persons from ages 4-44, exceeded only by motor vehicle accidents.

More than 7,000 persons drown annually, 4,700 of whom did not even intend to get in the water. Two-thirds of those persons who drown do not know

how to swim. Many drownings could be avoided if someone would apply basic rescue techniques that are within the capability of most persons to perform if they only had this training.

The Basic Water Safety Program instructs people of the many ways a rescue can be made from shore with the uses of a branch, pole, towel, stick or anything that can be extended to the victim.

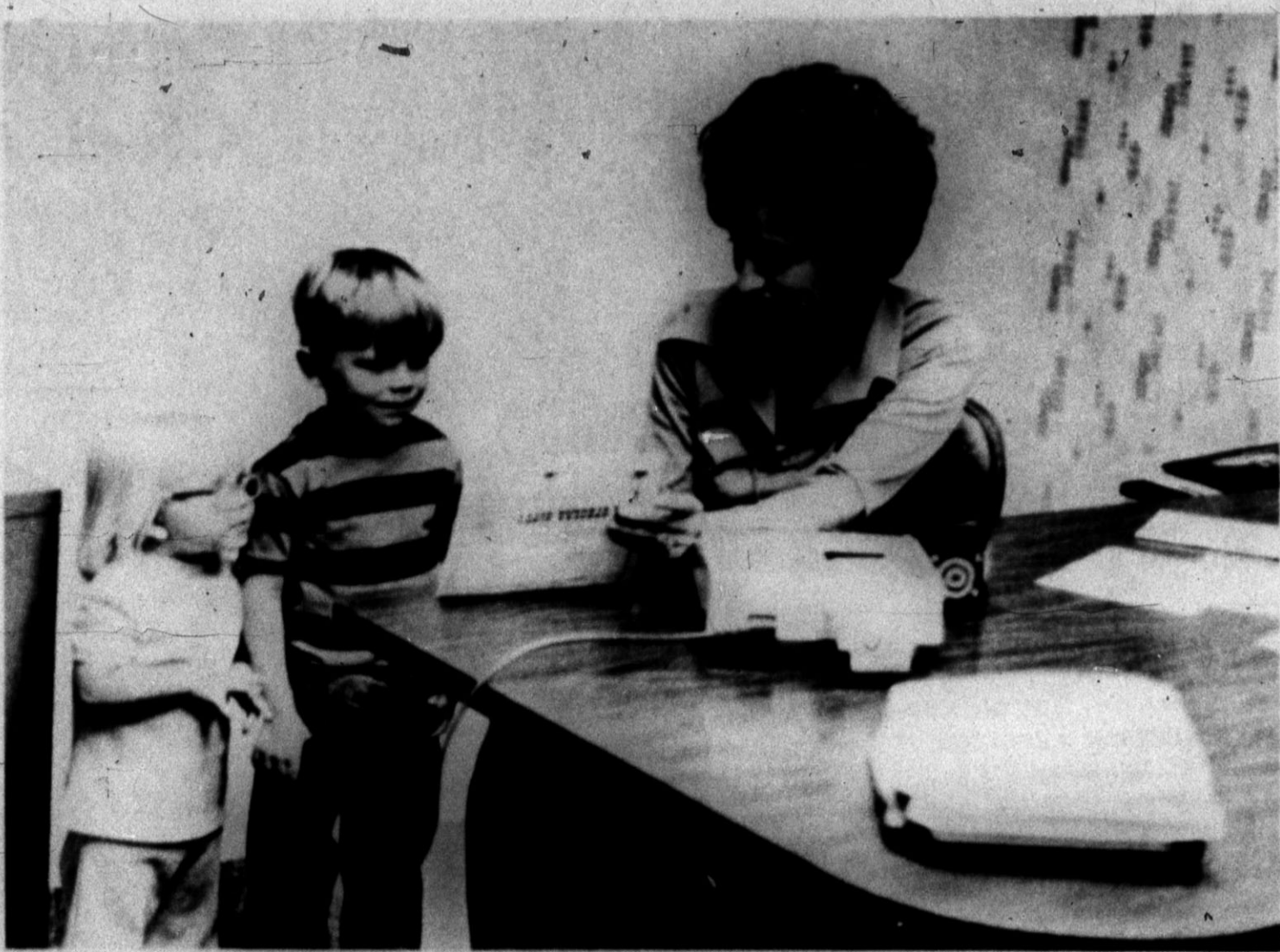
It provides knowledge of wading and swimming assists for a novice swimmer and it also covers rescues and proper use of a personal flotation device.

There will also be a chapter devoted entirely to back and neck injuries and boating safety.

The most important aspect of the Basic Water Safety course concerns artificial respiration and supplementary care of an injured victim. In concluding the course, the ABC'S of family water safety will be presented.

This program is designed for adults who have little or no swimming abilities.

Everyone is urged to take this course, it may save a life.



## Special Gift for Dad

Amanda and Jim Dee Gibson, children of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gibson of Adrian selected a gift for Dad with a little help from Mrs. Dick Coupe of the Hereford CowBelles, chairman of the beef gift certificate committee. With Fathers Day only a

week from today, many of those who haven't yet purchased a gift for Dad could get the matter taken care of by purchasing a beef gift certificate for him. Certificates are available at the Hereford Cattle Sales offices or at either city bank.

# Precaution Advised Canning Tomatoes

Tomatoes generally have a high acid content and therefore are a natural for canning.

However, certain factors can lower the acidity of these vegetables, and this calls for an additional step in canning.

Over-maturity is one of the key factors that reduces the acid content of tomatoes," points out Al Wagner, food technologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "This loss of acidity occurs both on and off the vine. Soft, water-soaked tomatoes should not be canned since the end product will be unsatisfactory and the risk of food poisoning is high."

Excessive rainfall combined with high temperatures can steam tomatoes, causing them to become water-soaked and to lose their acidity, explains the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Certain varieties of tomatoes are less acid although information is still lacking on this factor," notes Wagner.

"The Golden varieties have a tendency to be lower in acidity than most other varieties, but there is no real proof that they

fall into the low-acid class. The varieties Patio and Beefsteak have also been considered by some to be lower in acidity."

If the house wife happens to have a supply of low-acid tomatoes to can, what steps should be taken to do this safely?

"The best precaution in canning low-acid tomatoes is to add 1/4 teaspoon of citric acid per pint," advises Wagner.

"Although this lowers the acidity of the tomatoes to protect them from food poisoning bacteria, it will not improve the quality of the tomatoes. Therefore, it's important that only fresh-picked, firm tomatoes be canned."

The main thing about canning tomatoes is to maintain the acid level below a pH of 4.6 to keep the spores of Clostridium botulinum, the most potent of all food poisoning bacteria, from germinating. A simple boiling water bath which is sufficient for processing high-acid tomatoes is not safe when canning low-acid types, cautions Wagner.

An expert study in 1929 forecast the end of world tin reserves in 10 years. A similar study, made in 1944, said the U.S.A. would run out of tin, nickel, zinc, lead and manganese by 1973. In 1972, the Club of Rome was foreseeing the end of tin supplies in "only" 15 years.

THERE'S ONE school of scientists that predicts the end of civilization through a gradual cooling of the climate, because of man's activities. Another school of scientists predicts the end of civilization through a gradual heating up of the climate, because of man's activities. No doubt they've got some confused soul fearing the occurrence of both disasters simultaneously.

And so it goes. Throughout history there has been a persistent tendency to underestimate the potential of future technology, and an equally persistent tendency to under-

estimate the available supplies of raw materials. Today, it seems worse than ever. The country is full of gloom and doom groupies who hungrily grasp--and popularize--every new intimation of disaster. It must serve some obscure psychological need.

It would be foolhardy to ignore the existence of technology's dangerous by-products. But they can--and will--be dealt with intelligently. It would be more foolhardy still to ignore the greater dangers technology has reduced or eliminated.

I'll put my faith in the resiliency of Mother Nature and the ingenuity of mankind. As for the pessimists, Hamlet said it best: "There are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamt of in your philosophy."



Dear Dr. Esse: I have a 3-year-old son who has been a problem since he was about six months old. I've had him to our pediatrician only once or twice because he didn't seem to help the boy.

He has a skin rash practically all over. On his face, arms and legs. It's very dry. He complains of itching and scratches all the time which makes it worse.

I've used all kinds of ointments. They haven't helped. Once my doctor said he will grow out of it in time. Is this the only answer to this problem? -- Mrs. B.

REPLY: Call it infantile eczema or atopic eczema. Only a guess. I don't know the exact diagnosis, nor the specific treatment. But I think you'll agree it's time for another checkup.

Too often we wait too long for patients to "grow out of" their illnesses. Perhaps there's an allergy problem present.

Wouldn't it be most satisfying if simple deletion of cow's milk produced the cure? I can't say. But give an allergist a chance in conjunction with your pediatrician, to discover the real cause. Your son needs medical help and guidance.

## The Voice Of Business

When King Archdamas III of Sapra learned about the catapult, he swore an oath and predicted there would no longer be a place in warfare for human bravery. That was roughly 365 B.C.

The King has lots of company through history. During the reign of the Emperor Trajan, one of the leading technical experts of the Roman Empire, Sextus Julius Frontinus, advised against research on the

weapons of war. He said there was no hope of further improvement.

The crossbow was supposed to end war. Then the machine gun.

More recently, a whole host of eminent scientist and weapons experts stated firmly that the atomic bomb couldn't possibly work.

But why pick on the military? Civilian estimates of future technology have been at least as

far off.

In 1899, the director of the U.S. Patent Office urged President McKinley to close the office, because "everything that can be invented has been invented," wrote. "The popular

Not long after the birth of the airplane, the astronomer William Pickering wrote. "The popular mind often pictures gigantic flying machines speeding across the Atlantic carrying innumerable passengers. It

seems safe to say that such ideas must be wholly visionary."

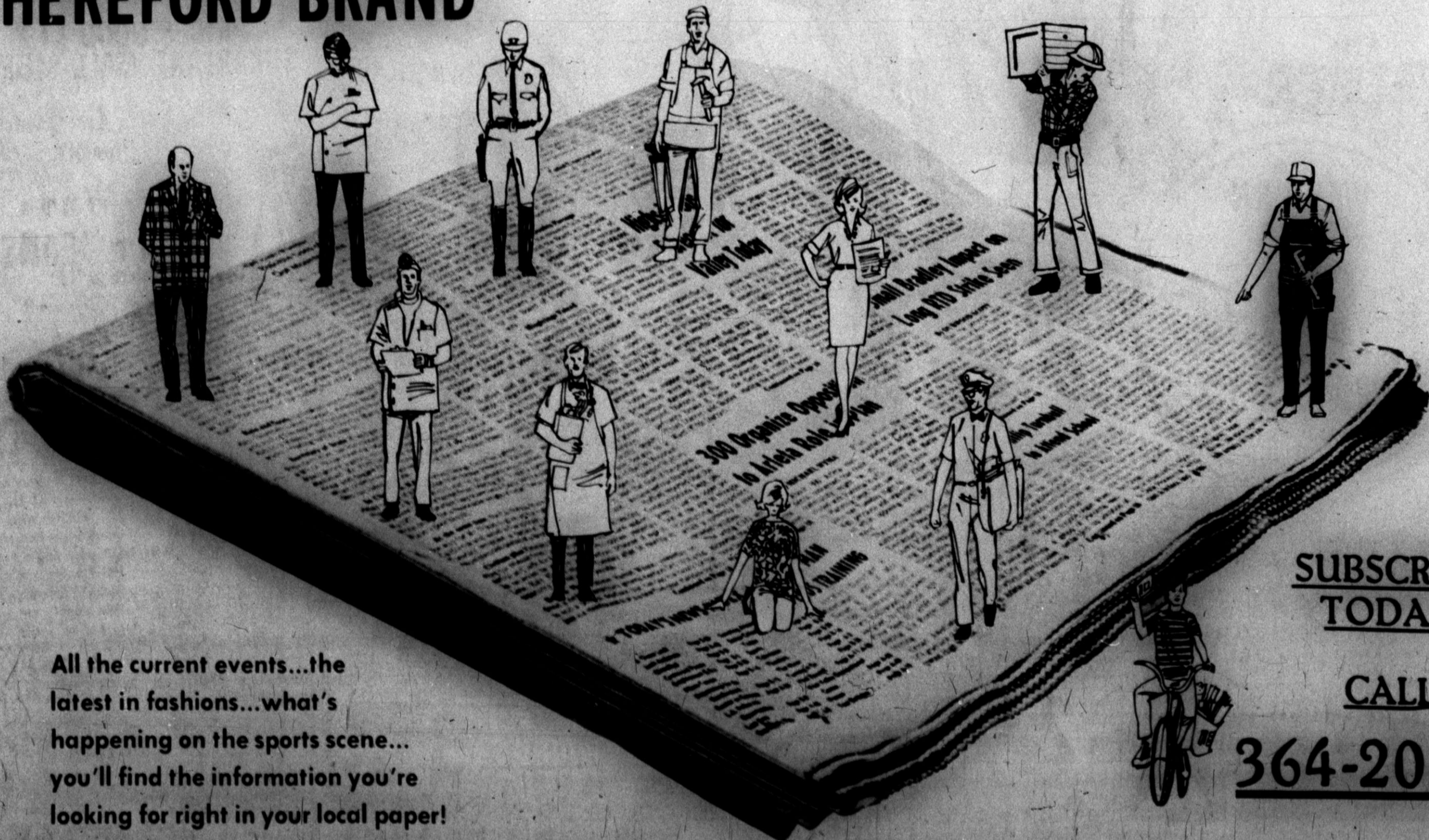
Wilber Wright, who presumably believed in airplanes, didn't see any future for the horseless carriage. And Edison was convinced that AC electricity was too dangerous for general use (I wonder if the anti-nuclear power people know that?).

Resource depletion prediction is a specialty in itself. It's positively amazing the number of times we are supposed to have run out of this-and-that by now.

A little over 100 years ago, the noted British economist Stanley Jevons predicted an imminent shortage of coal.

Theodore Roosevelt fretted, in 1908, that we were in danger of exhausting our mineral reserves.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:  
Last Thursday p.m. June 3rd, the Senior Citizens met for the first time in their lovely new "home" in the Old Central School Building.

This was a gala affair, the colors of bittersweet and green were carried out throughout the decor. The large table center flowers of this color were donated by Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gooch.

The receiving line consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hicks, Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albright, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Shoval, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, Mrs. Bill Long and Mr. and Mrs. Angus Burnett of Amarillo. All gentlemen wore boutonnières and the ladies were presented with gifts. Each member registered and as their numbers were called, they received lovely gifts donated by our local merchants.

Refreshments were served and music was furnished by "The Fuzz", a marvelous band who seem to play anything by request, made everyone happy.

All of this was made possible by the county donating funds for complete renovation. The furnishings were all furnished by firms throughout the Hereford area.

There is a large plaque on the wall with all the names of the donors in their honor.

Mrs. Leona Seavey, who was first instrumental in organizing the Senior Citizens last year was presented with a gift and made a speech.

This is a first for Hereford and long may she work.

Lucille Guinn

Dear Editor,

I would like to say I am going to keep on working for better discipline and equal opportunity in our school system. I'm taking all precautions necessary.

There are a lot of reasons here for me to know we have problems here, and we need help. I have talked to the national office of the N.A.A.C.P. in New York City

and Dr. Richard Jones, president of the Amarillo chapter for my advice.

With this advice, I will and hope to clear up some of the problems here.

Let's get it together and push for a better school system in Hereford.

Mrs. Sylvia Wallace

Dear Editor,

Whether you read or believe in Criswell's predictions or not, the one in last Sunday's Brand concerning the new surge of atheism backed by powerful public figures should make every Christian rise up in arms.

I quote: "I (Criswell) predict that a new surge of atheism backed by powerful public figures will hit in November and December. This anti-Christmas drive will prohibit any religious decorations and Christmas hymns to be used publicly in stores, on streets, public buildings or schools. An organized army of atheists will rip down all the decoration. Any merchant may have his windows smashed. And all stores will be boycotted as will TV radio sponsors who use the Christmas theme in any way." This probably will be under the guise of so-called "religious freedom," and the old adage of not forcing or infringing on people's belief.

If the Christian people of this nation let this prediction come true, it will certainly be a sad day in our Bicentennial year. It is up to us who believe in Jesus Christ as our Lord and Savior to see to it that His birth is kept a special and Holy day and that the marvelous news of His birth be proclaimed in song and celebration throughout the world.

It is time that we unite and proclaim our faith as Christians and fight the atheists and the antichrists that are such a threat to our world.

Sincerely yours,  
Mary Jo Hamman  
704 Plains  
Hereford



Anthony's Opened

Hereford Hustlers and representative of Anthony's Stores gather for the official opening of Anthony's new downtown store. The new

manager of it is Servio Gamez, third from the left, and Phil Gamez, holding scissors, is the manager of the Sugarland Mall Anthony's Store.

Anglers Reminded To Renew Licenses

Has your fishing license expired?

If it has, you may be among more than 100,000 Texans who have possibly forgotten to renew their state fishing licenses this spring.

It became apparent at the Texas Parks and Wildlife department that something was amiss when the sales of fishing licenses this year continued to run far behind the number sold through this time last year. By the end of April, there was a decrease of 110,012 from April, 1975.

For the department, this has resulted in a revenue decrease of \$437,822.45 from the fishing license fees collected through April last year.

A check with the Sports Fishing Institute in Washington D.C. revealed that throughout the nation other states are experiencing increases in fishing license sales as they had expected.

The only possible reason for the decline in Texas, it was suggested, is that anglers who bought their licenses since September 1974 have done so on a 12-month basis rather than for a fiscal year period as required in the past.

That is, a person who buys a license this month may use it for a full year before required to renew at this same time next year.

And anyone, for example, who got a fishing license in May 1975 must get another now before going fishing in public waters or with rod and reel in his home county.

Otherwise, warns P&WD Executive Director Clayton T. Garrison, fishing without a license can result in a fine of up to \$200 for a violation of the law.

"Our game wardens are checking on all public waters," said Garrison, "and it's evident that a lot of people have forgotten about having a current

fishing license. In April, there was a total of 1,535 citations for this alone, compared to 1,132 during the same month in 1975 and only 585 in April 1974."

A Texas sport fishing license costs \$4.25 for both resident and non-resident and is required of all persons except those under 17 years of age or over 65 and others fishing in the county of their residence with trotline, throwline or pole and line. It is valid for one year from date of purchase.

All other Texas hunting and fishing licenses are valid from September 1 through August 31 of the fiscal year in which purchased.

Garrison reminded those Texans who also intend to hunt this fall and winter to consider the state's combination hunting and fishing license at \$8.75, a savings of 75 cents below the cost of purchasing both licenses separately -- and an automatic reminder to renew it by Sept. 1 each year.

My doctor prescribed a sulfa drug for my urinary tract infection and told me to drink lots of fluid. Why? -- J.M.

Most sulfa drugs have a tendency to concentrate in the urine. If you don't drink lots of fluids, the sulfa may settle in the tubules of your kidneys and block the flow of urine.

If I got a rash from a drug, what should I do? -- G.M.  
Discontinue the drug and get advice from your physician. It could be the beginning of a serious reaction to the drug.

Does my youngster have to continue taking the oral penicillin liquid after she is over her sore throat? -- C.H.  
By all means. If you stop giving the penicillin, she may have a relapse or she may develop rheumatic heart disease. Your doctor prescribes penicillin for 10 days when streptococcus germs are causing the infection and it takes the full 10 days to kill them all. Always take all of the antibiotic pills your doctor prescribes.

**Hustle Hustle Hustle**  
By Bill Albright, Executive VP  
Chamber of Commerce

Yes, my child-it is illegal to ride your bike after dark, without a light-but even more it's pretty dumb! A motorist may not see you and it's such a tragic waste to have to take a broken body to the "repair shop" because someone just didn't think! This applies to grown ups, too, who are expected to set good examples.

And while we're on traffic safety, let's look at a couple more boners! A motorist does need to turn on the head lights (not parking lights) at dawn & dusk-even though the driver can see-it's the "other guy" that needs to see your car-so keep those lights burning-especially since it costs nothing extra.

That brings us to some other lights-Turn signal lights-do you know that Texas law requires a driver to signal his turn some distance before the turn?

And when you make a turn-be sure that you turn into the proper lane-right, turn-stay in the right lane; left-turn-stay in the left lane.

And here's something else to remember-"You must keep your pet under control and not allow it to run loose in the city. You should be considerate of others."

There are so many things that you need to learn and practice, "my child," in order to be a good, considerate, courteous citizen; things like: -Be sure to close the dumpster lid and comply with instructions of what to put in the container. Keep the weeds in the alley cut. Be sure to use only enough water on the lawn and don't let it run down the street. Help take care of city property-remember it's not the city who pays for replacement-it's you who pays for it-with your tax dollars.

Yes, my child, there are lots of things that we can all do-to make this community better, safer and more attractive. I'll

bet you can add several more items to the list. Jot 'em down and call the Chamber so others can become aware of courteous actions that make living more enjoyable. Oh, one other thing to remember-what ever you do -do it with lots of that ole HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE!

Twirlers Will Collect Bottles

The Hereford High School twirlers will begin collecting Coke bottles as a fund raising project here this week.

Twirlers will be going door to door for the next several weeks collecting the bottles.

Funds obtained through the project will be used to pay for new uniforms for the twirlers.

Individuals interested in donating bottles or obtaining more information about the drive may contact Jan Wilks at 364-1810.

**ON INOCULATIONS**  
Park-Davis, a drug company producing swine flu vaccine, accidentally made the wrong kind of vaccine-with the result that inoculation for some Americans may be delayed four to six weeks, it was announced by the Public Health Service.

Would You Believe...

The Oscars-the awards of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences-are named after Oscar Pierce of Texas.

Getting a tan every year is an excellent way to prematurely age your skin, but you may not realize it until you're around 80 when you look like 80.

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The red hot musical everybody has been waiting for is "Evita" based on the life and loves of Argentina's late EVA PERON. But you won't have to wait much longer. The same fellows who wrote "Jesus Christ, Superstar" are doing the music, right now, and JULIE COVINGTON gets to play Eva. Eva Peron was some woman. I knew her well.

Round and round they go and now FRANK SINATRA and his long-time, long-playing girlfriend BARBARA MARX have gotten together -- again. It seems that Frank and Barbara keep going back to each other, because she walks out on him and he can't believe it. So, he keeps returning to make sure he can. It's an interesting and twisty game of hearts that most of us would find too frustrating to endure. They can have it. That Spanish boyfriend of GERALDINE CHAPLIN (Carlos Saura) is in a lot of trouble. Geraldine's met PETER FONDA and Carlos is down for the count. You see, Carlos could never get a divorce and then there was the baby. Carlos' and Geraldine's baby. Anyway, Charlie Chaplin's daughter and Henry Fonda's son are Hollywood's newest and most exciting couple.

The shirtwaist dress continues to be popular. The newest ones have stitching on the collar, cuffs and belt. The pointed collar may be opened to the desired length by zippers in the front.

## Miss Texas Pageant Begins In Ft. Worth On July 7

For the 15th consecutive year, Fort Worth is the home of the Miss Texas Pageant, where 60 beautiful women from throughout the state will be competing for the coveted title of Miss Texas and its attendant rewards.

Deflino Ulibarri, Miss Hereford, will be a participant in the pageant along with contestants from across the state.

Three nights of preliminary competition, July 7-9, will be followed by final competition and the coronation July 10, in the Tarrant County Convention Center theatre in Fort Worth.

Search for the "One" is the theme for this year's pageant, with Terry Meeuwse, Miss America of 1973, returning as mistress of ceremonies.

Miss Texas Pageant winners will receive over \$10,000 in scholarships this year, the largest, for a full year at North Texas State University in Denton, going to the New Miss Texas. In addition, she will receive a \$700 preparatory scholarship to cover the costs of wardrobe and other items.

Along with the traditional trophy and crown, the new Miss Texas will get a special Miss Texas ring, a complete wardrobe from J.C. Penny, a \$500 Toni-Kellogg-Campbell fashion award and the use of a car for the year from Vandergriff Buick-Chevrolet.

Additional scholarships will be awarded each of the other nine finalists and two talent winners. Tickets for all four nights of competition are now available by mail or pick up at the

Amusement Ticket Service, in the lobby of the Rodeway Inn, 1111 West Lancaster, Fort Worth. Tickets are \$3.50 for the Wednesday and Thursday evening preliminaries, July 7-8, \$4.50 and \$4.00 for Friday, July 9, and \$6.50 and \$5.50 for the coronation night.

## Driving Course Offers Lower Insurance Rates

Texas motorists interested in lowering their automobile insurance premiums have an easy solution to this budget problem.

They can complete an eight-hour classroom course in defensive driving and earn a 10 percent discount on their insurance premiums.

Since September of 1972 the State Board of Insurance has granted a 10 percent reduction in car insurance rates for three years following completion of the course. Joe Christie, Chairman of the Insurance Board, said the Board granted reduction because national figures show the course cuts down on accidents.

Christie says Insurance Board figures show that the average Texas driver saves between \$17 and \$32 annually for each of the three years after completing the Defensive Driving Course. Last year more than 100,000 Texas motorists completed the Defensive Driving Course of the National Safety Council in a program coordinated by the Texas Safety Association.

At the same time, insurance companies nationwide lost \$300 million, with the biggest losses in automobile insurance lines. The 1975 experience is leading automobile insurance firms to seek relief from these losses, and Texas insurance companies have served notice they will request a new hike in automobile insurance rates when the Insurance Board meets in July.

This means that auto insurance may be harder to get in the future, especially for those with poor traffic records, and cost more for everyone.

Christie recommends that people interested in keeping their auto insurance rates in line complete a Defensive Driving Course, and repeat if a driver took it initially before September 1972.

**DISCOUNTS FOR CASH**  
Have you ever thought about the fact that when you pay cash you're subsidizing those who use credit cards?

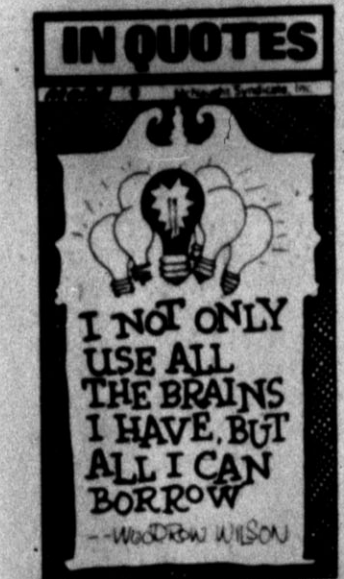
Stores, restaurants and other merchants pay the credit-card firm a percentage of the sale each time a customer uses such a card -- about 2 to 8 percent.

This charge naturally gets built into the price of the merchandise for all customers.

The Defensive Driving Course concentrates on driver motivation, positive driving habits, and anticipating the incorrect actions of others and adverse operating conditions, including weather, mechanical or personal impairment.

To sign up for a Defensive Driving Course, contact the Texas Safety Association, Box 9345, Austin, 78766.

**Russell B. Long, Senator (D-La):**  
"The committee's tax-cut plan is within the budget limits already set tentatively by Congress."



## Oil Demands Will Be Met

The search for oil and natural gas will become increasingly difficult, but a drilling expert at Texas Tech University believes drillers will continue to meet demands.

J.T. Rollins, petroleum engineering lecturer, said prices and environmental regulations have caused some present-day uncertainty in the petroleum industry. "But he predicted oil and natural gas always will be in demand as fuels.

Rollins said fuel reserves are controlled almost exclusively by price. He maintains that as long as government regulations keep prices fixed, petroleum exploration will be discouraged.

"High prices encourage greater exploration resulting in more reserves," said Rollins.

"At the old price of \$2.75 a barrel, which is what the price of a barrel of oil was 10 years ago, we would have practically no reserves.

"As long as the price of oil and natural gas is controlled at a certain figure, we will have a certain level of drilling. As the price increases, drilling increases."

Rollins said a factor many persons do not understand is the cost of drilling. Investments are high and inflation has raised them even higher.

"Anything you do in this business requires high expenditures and high risk. It's not like gambling because you think you have a fair insight. But you really don't know if you'll find anything until you get there."

Rollins said oil prices were low until the Oil Producing and Exporting Countries (OPEC) raised them. He stated that the price of oil and natural gas would remain relatively low even if petroleum product prices were deregulated because competition between rival companies would stabilize them.

In addition, Rollins believes the price of decontrolled natural gas would be less costly than alternatives. He based his remarks on information provided by the Federal Power Commission (FPC).

According to an FPC cost comparison sheet, decontrolled natural gas would cost approximately \$2.97 per 1,000 cubic feet for customers in New York City. The current cost is \$2.73. The \$2.97 figure would be lower than 1,000 cubic feet of Algerian liquefied natural gas (\$3.84), Alaska gas (\$4.27), synthetic natural gas from coal (\$5.30) and synthetic natural gas from liquids (\$5.46).

The engineering lecturer said a key to conserving energy sources is more efficient use.

As examples, Rollins pointed out that gasoline is more suitable for automobiles than other energy sources and coal-burning boilers would be less expensive to operate than fuel oil boilers. Rollins favors development of all sources of energy, including petroleum, coal, solar and nuclear.

After 30 years in the drilling and exploration business, Rollins joined the petroleum engineering faculty in January. He was partner and owner of H & B Oilwell Cementing Co. in Monahans from 1959-69.

During those years, Rollins became one of the world's leaders in deep-well completion.

The Texas Tech petroleum engineer researched oilwell cementing procedures while working for Dowell, a subsidiary of Dow Chemical.

Rollins is a 1946 graduate of Texas A&M. He was graduated with a double degree in mechanical and management engineering. He received a master's degree in education in 1974 from North Texas State and is working toward a Ph.D. in education at Texas Tech.

### INJURY COMPENSATION

Federal employees can take injuries and often get the government to pay their full salary for a "recuperation" period of up to 45 days, officials say. These reports of abuses are causing Congress to take another look at the liberalizations of the program it voted in 1974.

### CIVIL SERVICE & ALIENS

The Supreme Court struck down a Civil Service Commission rule barring aliens from the federal payroll. Justice John Paul Stevens, speaking for the court, said the rule exceeded the authority of the Civil Service Commission.

### ALBERT TO RETIRE

House Speaker Carl Albert has announced he will retire from Congress at the end of the year. Albert is the third of the five ranking congressional leaders retiring this year.

**WILLI-NILLI CHILI SAUCE** --- Not enough chili sauce left in the bottle to do anything with? Add a little oil and vinegar, shake well and serve over tossed salad for a delightfully different dressing.

## FRIENDS of the LIBRARY

Want Your Books... for a sale on June 19 at the Library. We will pick your book donation up. Call as soon as possible: 364-3315, 364-4417, or 364-6983 or bring them to the Library.

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Prices are for blackwalls except where indicated  
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DOUBLE BELTED Firestone  
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A78-13 Blackwall, Plus \$1.82 F.E.T. and old tire

Low, wide 78 series design.  
Two rugged belts hold tread firm for long wear and easy handling.  
Rugged construction gives excellent road hazard resistance.  
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Monro-Matics will last in normal use as long as you own your car, or Firestone will replace them on proof of purchase from Firestone, charging only for installation.

## Coming... HB-5

The Hereford Brand... 5 times a week!

TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME SHOP  
has moved to a new location at  
149 N. 25 Mile Ave.  
formerly  
The Sunset Candle Bldg.

Looking for Comfort?  
Looking for Value?  
Look no further....

# 20% OFF SALE

Triple Pack... /SALE \$1.43

## MAY QUEEN KNEE-HIGHS

Here's your chance to do your legs and your pocket-book a big favor. Stock up on super comfort May Queen Knee-Highs and save a whopping 20% on each purchase. They're all first quality hose that have an extra wide comfort band and sandalfoot.

Sale Dates: June 5-19

RUTHERFORD'S  
FINE DEPARTMENT STORE  
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

# Camp Sessions Scheduled

Camp Wigwag, located seven miles north of Amarillo, is preparing for its annual summer sessions. Participants will be involved in two one week sessions from June 20-26 and from June 27-July 3. The camp is designed for mentally handicapped citizens to prove that the handicapped can learn to use their time constructively. Recreational and educational activities are offered to the enrollees. The program includes art and crafts, camp craft, games and sports, cook-outs, overnight camping, hikes, swimming, archery, story telling, and singing. The camp is financed through fees charges

participants to \$80 each although no citizen is refused admission for lack of funds. Civic groups, auxiliary organizations, individuals, foundations and businesses make donations from time to time to provide needed funds for those who can't afford it. Gene Y. Brock, camp director and Hereford teacher, coordinates the sessions with the following Hereford workers: Harold Schumacher, assistant director, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schumacher, 234 Douglas; and Nancy Graves, waterfront director, daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. G.C. Graves, 237 Aspen.

Campers from Hereford are David Legates, Royce Legates, Karen Shore, Mary Ann Brown, Joe Brown, Jimmie Brownlow, Debra Schumaucher, Tony De La Cruz, Ascenta Duncan, Roger Garcia, John Gonzales, Toni Domiguez, Mitchell Merritt, Rodney Hutson, Cindy Vaughn, Lyle Brown, Beth Clark, Laura Duncan, Jo Ann Duncan and Travis Johnson. Of course, campers and workers from other Panhandle towns participate in the camp. Each of the campers are 10-years-old or older.

# Mail Classification Schedule Approved

The Board of Governors of the U.S. Postal Service has approved a mail classification schedule to become effective at 12:01 a.m., July 6. The one exception to the July 6 effective date is the new fee structure for business reply mail which will not become effective until Sept. 12. The schedule includes a one cent reduction for bulk presorted first class mail. The Board's action followed a decision by the governors to approve the mail classification

schedule recommended by the Postal rate Commission April 15. In essence, the Commission had recommended establishment of the existing classification schedule with six modifications or additions, including a one-cent reduction per piece for pre-sorted first class mail presented in a single mailing of 500 or more pieces and meeting specified presort criteria. The other classification changes involve: --Business reply fees modi-

fied with a reduced fee for mailers who establish the advance deposit accounts with the Postal Service; -- Non-standard mail surcharge, to become effective in 1978, for first- and third-class envelopes longer than 11.5 inches and higher than 6.125 inches. --Special rate fourth class (e.g. books and records) discount where they are mailed in quantity and presorted. -- Bound printed matter will be included in the catalog

category in an expansion of the existing fourth-class classification; -- Bulk parcel post will have a new subclass for providing simplified rate computations for mailers. The individualist is one who thinks for himself and, when necessary, by himself. In this land of the free it's noted that all candidates recommend themselves rather highly.

# Play Cash King... Win UP TO \$1,000!

\$80,000 in cash prizes...pick up your free game tickets now!

PRIZE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	24	1:33,333 to 1	1:2,083 to 1	3:981 to 1
100.00	170	14,611 to 1	1,826 to 1	562 to 1
25.00	360	4,900 to 1	647 to 1	263 to 1
5.00	660	2,004 to 1	250 to 1	108 to 1
2.00	2,778	910 to 1	114 to 1	35 to 1
1.00	17,473	138 to 1	27 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL	22,147	112 to 1	14 to 1	4 to 1

PRICES EFFECTIVE MON. THRU WED., JUNE 16, 1976. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS' LIMIT RIGHTS. RESERVED.

PARK PLAZA SHOPPING CENTER STORE HOURS

MON. THRU SAT. 8 to 10  
SUNDAYS 9 to 9

GORTON'S BREADED PRE-COOKED 2-LB. \$1.99  
Fish Sticks

## U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

# Round Steak

CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND **\$1.19** LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK Boneless Round Steak..... **\$1.49** LB.

**\$1,000 WINNER**  
Lola Armentrout  
Garden City, Kansas

**NEW \$100 WINNERS**  
MRS. R.M. NORSWORTHY  
MEADE, KANSAS  
CORA MEEKINS  
BORGER, TEXAS  
IDA MAE McCOWN  
BORGER, TEXAS  
IRVIE SMITH  
PAMPA, TEXAS  
JOE DISHMAN  
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS  
ROZEL R. JENNINGS  
AMARILLO, TEXAS  
MRS. ROBERT DIETRICK  
TYRONE, OKLAHOMA  
LEONARD DeARMOND  
SPEARMAN, TEXAS

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Chuck BEEF CHUCK \$1.09**  
**Pot Roast.....LB.**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

**Chuck Steaks BONELESS 7-BONE CUTS \$1.19**  
**LB.**

GORTON'S BREADED PRE-COOKED 2-LB. \$1.99  
Fish & Fries

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN

**Ground Chuck IN 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE \$1.09**  
**LB.**

RODEO MEAT OR BEEF

**Skinless Franks.....12-OZ. PKG. 79c**

RODEO ASSORTED

**Luncheon Meats.....12-OZ. PKG. \$1.09**

FRESH PORK SHOULDER CUT

**Pork Steaks.....\$1.39**  
**LB.**

FRESH PORK LOIN

**Country Style Ribs.....\$1.39**  
**LB.**

RODEO

**Sliced Bologna.....1-LB. PKG. \$1.29**

HALE HIGH CUT

# GREEN BEANS

16-OZ. CAN **17c**

LIMIT-4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

CAMELOT

# TOMATO JUICE

46-OZ. CAN **44c**

LIMIT-3 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables At Low Thrif-T-Prices on Green Market Street!

RED ROSE

**Peaches 3 LBS. \$1.00**

WASHINGTON RED, OR GOLDEN

**Delicious Apples 3 LBS. \$1.00**

MIX OR MATCH YOUR FAVORITES FRESH AND TANGY

**California Apricots.....LB. 59c**

VAN CAMP

**Pork & Beans 20-OZ. CAN 38c**

REGULAR

**KOOL-AID 10 PKGS. \$1.00**

CAMELOT WHOLE KERNEL

**Golden Corn 12-OZ. CAN 28c**

32-OZ. 6 PACK

**Dr. Pepper 16-OZ. TUMBLER \$1.49**

PLUS DEPOSIT

CAMELOT LAYER

**Cake Mix 18-OZ. BOX 51c**

ALL FLAVORS

**Camelot Gelatin 6-OZ. BOX 32c**

CAMELOT HALVES OR

**Sliced Peaches 3 16-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

CAL TOP IRREGULAR

**Pears 27-OZ. CAN 53c**

CAMELOT

**Crushed Pineapple 8 1/4-OZ. CAN 29c**

CAMELOT

**Apple Juice 44-OZ. CAN 65c**

LIQUID

**Squire Bleach 1/2-GAL. JUG 38c**

CAMELOT

# BLUE

DETERGENT GIANT SIZE 49-OZ. BOX **88c**

FAIRMONT COUNTRY SIDE VANILLA

# ICECREAM

5-QUART PAIL **\$2.29**

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

KRAFT

**Cheez Whiz 16-OZ. JAR \$1.39**

KRAFT SHREDED Cheddar Cheese..... 4-OZ. PKG. 59c

Thrif-T Frozen Foods

COOL WHIP

# DESSERT TOPPING

9-OZ. CTN. **58c**

BANQUET MINI

**Fruit Pies 9-OZ. PKG. 32c**

Thrif-T Health & Beauty

CAMELOT GREEN

# SHAMPOO

5-OZ. TUBE **59c**

# HHS Students Make Honor Rolls

The following students made the 5.0 senior honor roll at Hereford High School for the third trimester for the 1975-76 school year: Cheryl Arney, Betty Banks, Jean Barber, David Charest, Amy Cox, Dennis Evans, Debra Feagley, Davis Ford, Michael Foster, Elaine Frische, Barbara Garcia, Gwenda Goodwin, Susan Grimley, Stacy Hacker, Terry Hetzel, Britt Hicks, Debra Jones, Ellen Jorde and Sandra Kleuskens.

Others are Sandra Krueger, Alick Kuper, Tammy Lawson, Lisa Lyles, Melinda Matthews, Roy Newton, Russell Odom, Rene Payne, Debra Scroggins, Gene Ann Shipley, Wesly Strain, Rhonda Thompson, Donna Tice, Carole Vogel, Cathy Walker, Rose Warren, Jo Lynn Williams, and Ann Zetsche.

The junior 5.0 honor roll selectees are Tony Albracht, Rowan Alexander, Lynette Andrews, Dennis Artho, Don Brockman, Dee Ann Caison, Tamon Catillo, Laurie Close, Dennis Collins, Julie Cortez, Suzanne Duvall, Deana Finley, Linda Ginn, Jeanne Hair, and Angelina Haschke.

Also, the following students are included: Laurie Higgins,

Rene Inman, Patrick Johnson, Jerry Koenig, Laura Lomenick, Melinda Masten, Pamela Mazurek, Gary McCuistian, Douglas Reinart, Marc Strange, Kandy Trowbridge, Juana Valdez, Becky Veazey, Douglas Walterscheid, and Phillip Zinser.

The sophomore 5.0 honor roll is composed of David Arney, Tonja Black, Jimmy Bodkin, Gregory Brockman, Kent Ellis, Cindy Ford, Stephen Fortenberry, David Granadoz, Patricia Hendon, Brenda Holt, Dana Hutchins, Kay Inmon, Lee Kindsfather, Rhenalea King, Nancy Last, Kimberley Martin, Vivian Martin, Mark Priest, Ira Robinson, Nickie Stipe, and David Walterscheid.

The 4.5 honor roll for seniors is as follows: Dolores Abalos, Ramio Alaniz, Elaine Albracht, Andi Askew, Mary Jo Bartels, Cheryl Bridwell, Eddie Cabbiness, Mary De La Cruz, Brian Edwards, Pablo Gaitan, Pete Hale, Robert Hardin, Vance Hennington, Kiska Hodges, Jane Hoffman, Michael Hull, Chris Hutson, Mark Inmon, Steven Jones, Donna Kendall, Chris King and David Kreig.

Also on the roll are Barbara Last, Helen Lesly, Bill Martin, Diana McCarley Rachel McGill-

vary, Janet McWhorter, Michael Pittard, Jana Ray, Rosemary Reyna, Sara Ricketts, Deborah Smith, Kirk Spain, Curtis Stoerner, Flood Thomas, Louis Tjerina, Denise Traylor, Delfine Ulibarri, Victor Willegas and Jettie Watts.

Those on the 4.5 junior honor roll are Cynthia Acton, Blake Allen, Ann Bradley, Vivian Burges, Gilbert Carrasco, Laura Clark, Sammy Davison, Charla Dickson, Linda Fortenberry, Karen Grimley, Greg Hacker, Sabra Hacker, Rhonda Hagar, Joe Hysinger, Mary Jobe, Cindy Manning, Mona Marguez, Pam Melugin, Donald Ohlig, Greg Padgett, Chris Rodriguez, Karen Schlabs, Susan Schlabs, David Smalts, Charlene Smith, Sharon Strafuss, Lori Taylor, Rose Valdez, Tandy Walden, Ruth White, and Judy Wright.


Students earning the sophomore 4.5 honor roll designation are Cherie Anstey, Charles Berryman, Joyce Betzen, Mark Betzen, Judy Birdwell, Jason Clark, Steve Douglas, Jamie Durham, Kimberly Foster, Mitchell George, Richard Gonzales, Patty Harris, Angela Hartman, Rober Hill, Robert Stewart, Stephanie Stringer and Paula Wiley.

# TG&Y family centers

# SUMMER

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th.

**MEN'S WORK BOOTS**  
5 styles & colors to choose from



**\$18<sup>99</sup> Pair**

**Golden "T" SELF-PROPELLED 22" CUT ROTARY MOWER**  
3-1/2" H.P., Briggs & Stratton engine manual 4-position height adjustment.  
Reg. \$129<sup>00</sup>



**\$119<sup>88</sup>**

**Five-piece DECORATOR SET**  
Standard tank top cover-tank sweater-standard lid cover and seat ring cover-100% cotton backing deeper pile contour-Rug 20" x 24" 60% acrylic & 40% moducrylic pile.



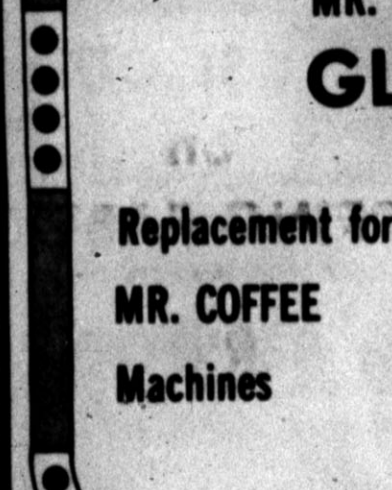
**\$9<sup>66</sup>**

**PENNZ OIL OR HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL**  
10w-30 - 10w-40 Limit 12



**53<sup>c</sup> Qt.**

**MR. COFFEE GLASS DECANTER**  
Replacement for MR. COFFEE Machines



**\$4<sup>44</sup>**

**30-Gallon Galvanized GARBAGE CAN**  
with handles



**\$5<sup>33</sup>**

# 'Texas' Pageant Begins 11th Season Wednesday

One of the outstanding attractions in Texas' largest state park is about to open again for summer visitors. At Palo Duro Canyon State Park the eleventh season of the musical drama "Texas" will start June 16 and run through August 21.

The drama takes place under the stars in the outdoor Pioneer Amphitheatre with a 1,200-foot cliff as backdrop. It brings to life the region's turbulent history and the struggles of the people who formed it -- the early explorers, Indians, cowboys and settlers. There are both pathos and comedy, scored with music, dancing and sensational lighting and sound effects.

This outdoor musical twice has been designated the nation's Number One tourist attraction and also has been awarded the George Washington Honor Medal for proclaiming the American way of life. Last year it attracted more than 92,000 viewers.

Dramatist is the noted playwright Paul Green, author of seven other historical pageants regularly performed across the nation. As with several other of these dramas, Isaac Van Grove is the musical collaborator. The talented cast of 100 singers, dancers and actors mostly are West Texas students.

The setting of this historical epic is equally dramatic. A spectacular gash in the flat ranchlands of the Panhandle, Palo Duro Canyon is some 1,000 feet deep and 120 miles long, with the northern end developed by the Parks and Wildlife Department for public use.

The brilliant cliffs and rock formations reveal thousands of years of the earth's formation. Ample facilities for visitors include camping and picnicking areas, horseback riding, hiking trails and a miniature train. Camping fee is \$2 per night plus a small service charge if

hookups are used. Admission to the park is \$1 per car.

After 6 p.m., theatre patrons are admitted without charge, other than for tickets for the performance at \$5 for adults and \$1.25 for children under 12. For reservations or information, write "Texas," Box 268, Canyon, Texas 79015, or call 806/655-2182.

Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., with a barbecue dinner served beforehand, from 6:45 until 8 p.m. Drinks and snacks, souvenirs, and free parking also are available at the theatre. Summer performances are every evening except Sundays.

VFW Post 4818 has seen fit to pay the expenses for two campers to go to Camp Wigwam this summer at a cost of \$80 per person to the Post. Julian C. Tjerina and Dick Lookingbill are the Commander and Jr. Vice Commander respectively of Post 4818. Camp Wigwam is directed by Gene Y. Brock and is located 7 miles N. of Amarillo on U.S. 87. It consists of two one week

sessions from June 20-26 and June 27-July 3 and is for the use of mentally handicapped citizens.

Citizens age 10-and over of any race may attend and the camp is designed to give each person who attends the opportunity to develop their natural talents and skills.

The program includes arts and crafts, camp craft, games and sports.

## VFW Sponsors Camp Wigwam Participants

## FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Invites You To Attend



## VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

4 Years thru 6th Grade

# JUNE 14-18

9 to 11:30 A.M.

EVERYONE IS INVITED

**TOM SCOTT MIXED NUTS**  
12 oz. can  
Reg. \$1<sup>00</sup>



**97<sup>c</sup>**

**EARTH BORN Natural Ph Balance SHAMPOO**  
•Apricot •Green Apple •Baby Shampoo  
8 oz. Reg. \$1<sup>57</sup>



**96<sup>c</sup>**

**CLAIROL NICE 'N' EASY**  
The Shampoo-in Hair Color



**\$1<sup>47</sup>**

**TG&Y Platinum Chrome Double Edged RAZOR BLADES**  
10 Blades in Pkg.



**77<sup>c</sup>**

**SPRAY 'N' WASH**  
Laundry Soil & Stain Remover



**99<sup>c</sup>**

**CLOROX 2**  
All Fabric Bleach  
40 oz. Box




**96<sup>c</sup>**

**Disposable BUTANE LIGHTER**  
Reg. 99<sup>c</sup>



**77<sup>c</sup>**

**EASY WIPE**  
10 Re-usable wiping cloths



**3 Pkg. \$1<sup>00</sup>**

**TG&Y BATHROOM TISSUE**  
2 rolls in pkg. 2 ply tissue 375 sheets



**3 Pkg. 97<sup>c</sup>**

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 13, 1976

# WHERETIME SAVINGS



**Kicktail SKATE BOARD**

**\$13.44**

**GOLDEN T ATEX WALL PAINT**

**\$2.97**

## SHOP FOR DAD AT TG&Y

**LADIES TANK TOP**

100% cotton knit- Washable in assorted pastel colors and prints- Sizes S-M-L

**\$3.44**

**LADIES KNIT TOP**

100% polyester-Machine washable & tumble dry-Sleeveless with mock turtleneck and back zipper-Choose from an assortment of pastel colors in sizes S-M-L

**\$3.88**

**Men's SHORT SLEEVE DRESS SHIRT**

65% polyester & 35% cotton-Machine washable-Tumble dry-Perma press in assorted solid colors-Sizes 14-16 1/2

**\$3.50**

**NEW SHIPMENT HAS ARRIVED!**

**TG&Y NOW HAS ALL YOUR FISHING NEEDS**

**88c**

All Steel Enameled **ROD HOLDER**  
Clamp on adjustable to all angles.

**CATFISH DOUGH BAIT** 14 oz. **CHARLIE BLOOD BAIT** 14 oz. **\$1.17 EA.**

**Hurricane SNELLED HOOKS**  
Asstd. sizes 6 to a Pkg. **8c Pkg.**

**JR. SHORTS**

Polyester and cotton blends-Easy care, machine washable-Tumble dry-Button waist-Zipper front-Choose from assorted styles and colors-Sizes 3-13 Reg. '34

**\$2.88**

**BOYS DENIM SHORTS**

100% cotton-Machine washable-Tumble dry-Frayed leg in sizes 8-16 reg. or slim

**\$3.88**

**LADIES HALTER**

Polyester and cotton blends-Machine wash-Tumble dry-Choose from assorted solids and prints-Tie back style-Sizes S-M-L Reg. '34

**\$2.88**

**Men's Printed SHORT SLEEVE SHIRT**

50% polyester & 50% cotton-Machine washable-Tumble dry-Assorted fashion prints-Sizes S-M-L-XL

**\$6.88**

# TG&Y FABRIC SHOPS

**100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT on the Full Bolt**

Hundreds of yards to choose from

Reg. \$1.97 Yd. **\$1.57 YD.**

**WOVEN GINGHAMS**

65% fortrel polyester-35% cotton 44/45" wide Reg. \$1.29 **97c YD.**

**SPORTSWEAR PLAINS**

50% kodel polyester-50% cotton 44/45" wide **\$1.59 YD.**

**DUCK PRINTS**

100% cotton 44/45" wide **\$2.29 YD.**

**CLOSE OUT on SPRING FABRICS**

VALUES TO \$2.29 **50% OFF REGULAR PRICE**

**PREFERRED PRINTS**

100% cotton 44/45" wide **\$1.98 YD.**

**LADIES SHORTS**

100% Polyester-Machine washable and dryable-Elastic waist with stitched front crease-Choose from a large selection of pastel colors-Sizes 10-18. Reg. '24

**\$2.44**

**BOYS TANK TOP**

50% polyester & 50% cotton-Machine washable-Tumble dry-In assorted stripes & colors-Sizes 8-18.

**\$2.22**

**MEN'S TANK TOP**

Polyester and cotton blends-Machine wash-Tumble dry-Choose from assorted stripes-solids and photo prints in sizes S-XL Reg. '34

**\$3.44**

# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

Since the early 1900's when the first county home demonstration agent was named to work with girls' clubs in Milam County, agents of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service have been working with families of the state.

Mrs. Edna W. Trigg was the first home demonstration agent to serve anywhere in the world. She organized and worked with Tomato Clubs for girls in 1912, two years before Congress passed the Smith-Lever Act which officially set up Extension Services in every state of the nation.

Texas families continue to be a major audience for extension specialists and county extension agents today, as extension commemorates Texas A&M University's Centennial. Extension home economists contacted almost 1.5 million homemakers and their families during the past year with timely information about family health and nutrition, family stability, housing environment, family resource management, family clothing, and community environment and leadership.

The extension educators also are working to teach vital nutrition facts and improve the diets of limited-income families through the federally-funded Expanded Nutrition Program. This effort reaches homemakers and young people across the state with basic nutrition, buying and food storage information.

Home care and maintenance programs are other popular extension offerings today. Senior citizens are benefiting from a variety of programs, and teens are studying parent education as another phase of extension's effort to add to the quality of life for all citizens.

The Texas Agricultural Extension Service, a part of the Texas A&M University System, joins the University in celebrating its 100th year of service to Texans.

**COMMUNITY RESOURCES VITAL TO AN AREA**

Community resources are vital in the development of an area and in its future success. As the Texas Agricultural Extension Service joins Texas A&M University's Centennial observance, community resource development continues as a major extension educational effort.

While many groups are concerned with community programs, for many years the Texas Community Improvement Program has been sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in cooperation with the investor-owned electric utility companies of the state and others.

**Sharps Attend Graduation Ceremonies**

Karen and Sharon Sharp recently graduated from Parkland High School in El Paso. They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Sharp formerly of Hereford and the granddaughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp, 144 Oak and Mrs. Charles Sowell, Dimmitt Highway.

Attending the graduation ceremonies in addition to the grandparents were Mrs. Charles Frye and Tracy of Hereford and Kim and Page Hodges from Lubbock.

to give him a gift, but Father's Day is a great reason to show him you care with John Alden® jewelry.

**John Alden®**  
Cowan Jewelers  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

Are you about to outgrow that house?

CALL **FAMILY HOMES** REAL ESTATE

# SAWO Conducts Meeting

Mrs. Ralph Warren and Terry Sparks, employees of Park Avenue Floral, presented a program on flower arranging to members of St. Anthony's Women's Organization Thursday evening. Hostesses for the meeting were Mmes. Tony Coffman, Ed Fowler, Robert Schmucker, Andrew Shoval, and Raymond Schlabs.

A business session was conducted by the new president, Mrs. James Paetzold, during which the various committees gave yearly reports. It was also announced that approximately 108 children attended Bible

School throughout the week. It was also reported that a blender was purchased by the organization for the St. Anthony's school cafeteria; then Secret Prayer Pals were revealed.

Mrs. Wayne Schilling congratulated each member who should be having birthdays or anniversaries during the summer months. Alice Koenig won the door prize.

The Religions Shop which sells articles after mass was kept open during the month by Mrs. C. J. Berend and Mrs. Mike Betzen, and Hospitality Sunday on June 6 was hosted by Mmes. Ed Schilling, Sonny Evers, and Jim Marnell.

Saint Anthony's Day will be celebrated Sunday June 13 with a roast beef dinner sponsored by SAWO. The dinner is open to the public at a cost of \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children, 6-12, and children under six no admission.

There will be a barn dance July 17 at the Nick Yosten farm with Tex Rhodes providing the music. Barbeque will be served.

Recognized as new members of SAWO were Mmes. Donnie Houle, Albert Sciombato, and Steve Jones.



## Concert Planners

Central figures in the Hereford Community Concert Association are shown above making plans for the fall's events. They are (seated left to right) Mrs. Bill Walden, Mrs. Freddy Alston, and

Mrs. Pat Fisher. Others are (standing left to right) Bill Walden, Mrs. and Mr. Richard Otteson and Dr. Freddy Alston.

(Brand Photo)

## Sharps Attend Funeral

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Sharp recently attended the funeral of Mr. Sharp's sister Mrs. Ruth Cloman in Carlsbad, N.M.

Mrs. Cloman who had suffered a heart attack had lived in Carlsbad since 1955. She had previously lived in Pagosa Springs, Colorado.

She is also survived by another brother, Lowell Sharp of Klamath Falls, Oregon.

## David Thomas Honored At Texas Univ.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thomas, 206 Sunset Drive, Hereford, was honored recently at the University of Texas, College of Business Administration's commencement convocation program.

Thomas received the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award as the student showing the most promise for professional development in finance.

## Victor Ramirez In Marines

Marine Private First Class Victor A. Ramirez, 17, son of Mrs. Georgia R. Rodriguez of 307 Ave. K., Hereford, Tex., has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, Calif.

A 1975 graduate of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in June 1975.

## Best Of Press

Words Differ  
Business prophets attempt to tell us what will happen. Business profits tell us what did happen.  
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

Criminal Probations questioned by GAO.

required to balance obligations against revenues.

Statewide, the department's work force has dropped from about 20,000 persons in 1972 to 14,850 by Sept. 1, 1976. DeBerry said it may be necessary to eliminate 800 other jobs next year unless additional revenues are made available to offset inflation.

If this cutback is necessary, jobs will be trimmed across the range of department positions, including professional as well as non-professional workers.

Funds for highway development are derived chiefly from state and federal taxes associated with the use of a motor vehicle. During the 1960's, the growth in vehicle ownership and in motor fuel tax collections was sufficient to offset effects of inflation.

In the early 1970s, however, inflation reached double-digit proportions, while revenues available to the department continued at about the same rates and, later, the rate of growth began to decline.

Meanwhile, costs soared for highway construction and maintenance. It took \$3.22 in 1974, for example, to accomplish the same highway construction that cost \$1 in 1964.

"It is ironic that we must reduce our forces, laying off experienced people when a huge backlog of work remains to be done," DeBerry said. However, resources now and in the future simply will not be adequate to meet other than the highest priority needs."

## Highway Dept. Plans Job Cutback

Some 600 jobs in the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation will probably be eliminated by Sept. 1, Engineer-Director Luther DeBerry said this week.

The new cutbacks follow earlier layoffs last fall in the department's efforts to shape leveling-off revenues to meet rising costs of highway work. Since Sept. 1, 1975, some 2,250 jobs have been eliminated.

Ed Timmons of the Amarillo office said the cutback would not significantly affect the Texas Panhandle region since a major reorganization involving layoffs

was recently completed for this area.

"Our dollar simply buys significantly less actual highway construction and maintenance than it did a few years back. That means fewer projects and fewer projects mean fewer employees," DeBerry said.

The number of department employees has been declining since a 1972 peak when many Interstate Highway construction projects were underway. For some time, not all vacancies created by retirements or resignations were filled. Last year, however, layoffs were

### WARREN BROS.

JOHN                      RALPH  
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

**THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL!**

1974 Old Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr Hardtop. Power & Air Cond. White body finish with maroon landau vinyl top. Test drive this sharp & sporty car at **\$3850<sup>00</sup>**

1974 Chevrolet Impala Custom Coupe 2 Dr. Full power and Air. Sky blue body finish with white padded landau top Protective Warranty

1970 Chevrolet Station Wagon 9 pass. Power steering and Air cond. Med green with wood grain trim.

1974 Dodge Dart 2 dr. hard top. Fully equipped with power & Air Cond. White body finish with black vinyl top Protective warranty

1971 Ford XLT Pickup Auto Trans Power & air Maroon paint - Protective warranty

\*\*\*\*\*  
**CAR-TOONS**  
\*\*\*\*\*

\* Salesman to prospect looking at a new Rolls Royce. Of course you like it but the question is will it like you. \*

\*\*\*\*\*

**Keepsake**  
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

ELLIOT

*Kester's*  
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

**THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS**

## WE MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

**COMMERCIAL ACCOUNTS WELCOME**

We like to handle your business the way we handle ours. With legal tender, love and care. We understand the importance of Capital Investment Loans no matter how big — or small.

**Make Money Management Easy!**

Ask about our 24-hour Automatic Teller Machine

If you need money to expand — or whatever — call or just drop by. We've a wealth of experience you can bank on. Without getting nosy, we'll help you mind your business with the same care as we mind our own.

*A good bank has more Answers than Questions!*

# THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD

MEMBER FDIC                      SINCE 1900

## GRAND OPENING SPECIAL

MULTI-COLORED YARN DYED JACQUARDS

# Double Knits

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# STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

By Lyndell Williams

**AUSTIN** — A five per cent reduction in state government workers during the next three years has been recommended by the joint Advisory Committee on Government Operations.

The payroll cut was among 15 recommendations of the 18-member panel headed by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby.

Executive and legislative budget boards were directed to formulate a plan to increase productivity of state employees starting Sept. 1, 1977.

Panel members figured a five per cent work force trimming can be brought about largely by leaving jobs vacant when employees resign or retire.

Commission members deadlocked on a proposal to limit the expansion of government employment to the population growth rate of about 1.6 per cent annually. Instead, they came up with a general limitation on increases to be lifted only when existing employees can no longer handle the work load or new assignments mandated by federal action.

The number of state employees grew 107 per cent between 1963 and 1975, and payroll costs have grown 357 per cent. During the period, the population increased 19 per cent.

Commissioners also recommended abolishing the State Building Commission, consolidating 300 state funds and allowing the legislature to give the governor budget execution controls.

**Special Session Urged**  
A new call for a special legislative session on rising utilities bills was issued by Sen. A.R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Schwartz presented a



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Teachers employed by Texas Youth Council have vacation rights of state employees and cannot transfer sick leave benefits from other districts.

Cities can contract with a private organization for restoring, operating and maintaining historic homes for public benefit.

Whether a natural gas pipeline or a gas utility is a common carrier subject to Railroad Commission regulation depends on whether it holds itself out as available to transport gas to all who desire its services.

Portions of an El Paso Special Commission on Crime report evaluating identifiable employees are exempt from required public disclosure.

**Handbook Published**  
Eighty per cent of Texas population is now classified as urban, according to the updated Handbook of Governments in Texas. The Handbook is a compilation of information on functions, government organization and finances of Texas' 254 counties and 192 home-rule cities.

Texas now has 13 home rule cities over 100,000, 15 with 50,000 to 100,000 and 164 under 50,000. Eighteen counties have more than 100,000 population and 153

petition by voters in his district urging Gov. Dolph Briscoe to summon lawmakers for rescue measures benefitting consumers.

The senator also pre-filed in the Senate three bills designed to cut utilities bills as much as 15 per cent. They would remove the sales tax from residential gas and electricity, shift gas regulation to the Public Utilities Commission and impose a five cents per 1,000 cubic feet tax on natural gas producers in place of the present levy to equalize the in-state out-of-state tax load.

**Storm Toll High**  
Recent storms in Texas did more than \$7 million worth of damage, according to Texas insurance industry estimates.

Heavy damage was recorded in Dallas, Graham, Mineral Wells and Olney. Estimates did not include damage from Central Texas and rural Country storms.

State Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie said the insurance industry is trying to handle storm claims promptly.

**Bank Study Out**  
Total reorganization of the State Banking Department, better-paid bank examiners and changes in examination procedures were recommended by a recent management study.

The study concluded the department is not keeping pace with requirements for examining each state bank three times every two years. One bank was found not to have been checked in 14 months and 100 to have been skipped for eight months.

**Courts Speak**  
Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a Fort Worth kidnapping conviction because prosecutors suppressed the fact an accomplice witness was involved in plea bargaining.

Texas Supreme Court heard oral arguments over whether deposed District Judge O.P. Carrillo can be removed from the bench through Judicial Qualifications Commission action for misconduct not related to his judicial duties.

A 53rd District Court jury awarded \$10,000 damages to an Austin black man who charged two Austin police officers used excessive force in arresting him for allegedly violating their order. Lawyers for the policemen say they will appeal.

**AG Opinions**  
Texas Railroad Commission is not authorized or required to issue certificates of convenience and necessity to gas utilities under the Public Utility Regulatory Act., Atty. Gen. John Hill stated.  
In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

## Students Named To Honor Rolls

Approximately 15 per cent of the West Texas State University student body has been named to honor rolls for the spring semester.

Two hundred and one students whose grade point averages were 3.85 or better on a 4.0 scale were placed on both the President's Honor Roll and the Dean's Honor Roll.

The Dean's Honor Roll also lists 787 students whose grade point averages were 3.25 to 3.84.

Hereford students named to both honor rolls are Michael A. Aven, of 230 Ranger, sophomore; Marcia M. Boyer of 217 Fir, senior elementary education major; Donna K. Grady of 116 Ave. J, junior elementary education major; Joan L. Grady of 116 Ave. J, senior studio art major; Donna J. Grimsley, senior of 114 Nueces; Rebecca J. Jetton of 233 Cherokee, junior elementary education major; and Janice R. Salazar of 410 W. 2nd St., junior.

Other Hereford students named to the Dean's Honor roll are Banyat Adeptat, 333

**GET YOUR SWORTH!**  
By SALLY and JIM ADAMS

**SMALL CLAIMS COURT: II**

As we said last week, small claims courts are designed to permit you to sue for relatively small amounts (from \$100 to \$3,500) when you believe you've been cheated in some way by a retailer, landlord, employer, etc.

Going to a small claims court, unlike an ordinary lawsuit, won't cost you an arm and a leg because you act as your own lawyer. Here's the procedure:

First, exhaust all other means of complaint. If your new washer is defective, for example, write the retailer and demand that it be fixed, or replaced, or get your money back.

If the retailer refuses, go to small claims court and file suit. This will only take a few minutes, and you pay a small filing fee - usually between \$3 and \$8.

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more than 10,000. Texas cities spend the largest percentage of their funds (26 per cent) on utilities, 11.1 per cent on sewerage and sanitation, 10.2 per cent on police protection and 9.5 per cent on highways. Counties spend the most (30.9 per cent) on highways. General county operations take 13.5 per cent, hospitals 13.3 per cent and police protection 6.6 per cent.

**Short Snorts**  
Millions of dollars in crops were lost due to recent storms which slammed the state.

The Railroad Commission called a July 12 hearing on Southern Union Gas Company's application to abandon service July 26 to rural unincorporated areas in the Panhandle formerly served by Western Gas Service.

Applications to drill oil and gas tests in Texas totaled 7,328 through May, an increase from 6,447 for the January-May period in 1975.

A \$2.1 million highway safety improvement program calls for work in Amarillo, Fort Worth, Odessa, Lufkin, Austin, San Antonio, Beaumont and Pharr districts.

Douglas, Senior, biology; Mary Aguilar, Rt. 2, freshman, elementary education; Paul Anderson, Star Route, freshman, criminal justice; Nancy Barrett, 112 N. Texas, sophomore; Danny Beavers, 102 Aspen, freshman, business; Ricky Blakely, 230 N.W. Drive, sophomore, social science; Corinne Briones, 700 S. 3rd, freshman; and Danny Collins, 806 Miles, freshman, accounting.

Also, Randy Cook, Box 1206, senior, business; Bonnie Desmarieau, 612 Irving, freshman, studio art; Deann Dickson, 435 Western, senior, business education; Jim Goheen, 300 Centre, freshman, accounting; Nancy Graves, 237 Aspen, senior; Sharon Johnson, Rt. 1, sophomore, speech and hearing therapy; Loretta Kindsfather, 112 Douglas, senior, public administration; Marilyn Leasure, Rt. 3, senior, mathematics education.

Others are, Dolores R. McCuistian, 338 Centre, senior, elementary education; Kathy McNaney, 604 E. 4th, sophomore, elementary education; Mack Nixon, 914 Sioux, senior, accounting; Roxann Schwertner, Rt. 5, senior, accounting; Pamela Perrin, Rt. 4, senior, English; Margaret Smith, Dawn, junior, elementary education; Cathy Thames, 103 Westhaves, senior.

## Heritage Center Slates Formal Opening

Four days of home on the range—as it really was in the white man's early West—will give Americans a true-to-life picture of their past at the Ranching Heritage Center July 2-5.

Four days of formal opening, fun are planned so that many can participate in home town events but still visit the Ranching Heritage Center of The Museum of Texas Tech University in Lubbock. The center will be turned into a 25-acre historic festival site.

All America is invited and it's free, except for a tent show and chuckwagon meals. For information call Area Code 806: 742-2511.

A symbolic Texas Tech Bicentennial Longhorn Trail Drive will precede the center's formal opening.

Seventy Longhorns will be driven in San Antonio, Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland before arriving at the Ranching Heritage Center about 5 p.m., July 2.

The celebration starts when Trail Boss Charles Schreiner III of the YO Ranch at Mountain Home turns over the tally book to D. Burns, former Pitchfork Ranch manager and honorary chairman of the Board of Overseers, Ranch Headquarters Association.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson will deliver dedicatory remarks at brief ceremonies, July 2, for the center and its orientation site, the David M. DeVitt and Mallet Ranch Building.

Dale Robertson, star of TV and film, will be master of ceremonies.

Then the fun begins. A chuckwagon dinner will be followed by a country dance on the plaza of The Museum. Tommy Hancock's Super Natural Family Band will play for the dance, free to the public.

On July 3, 4 and 5 the score of buildings at the Ranching Heritage Center will be open and "working."

The center is an exhibit of authentic ranching structures brought to the site and meticulously restored to depict the history of one of America's oldest industries, ranching.

The National Endowment for the Humanities has funded research and development of the interpretive program of the center.

Sights will include lifestyles from campsite to ladies' sewing bees. The sounds will be predominantly music—from the

cowboy harmonica to a day of Bluegrass. The smell will be that of cooking, from campfire and log cabin survival cooking to ethnic specialties and home-on-the-early-day-kitchen-range.

Outside the center's compound there will be continuous events, including demonstrations of cutting horse training, a colorful horse show of breeds, roping, a pony express relay, with the show changing every 30 minutes.

Outside also will be the opening of the recreated Harley Sadler Tent Show presenting three favorites which toured the west a half century ago: "The Return of John Slater," "One Foot in Heaven" and "Texas Steer." The tent show is being produced by the University Theater at Texas Tech with attention to every detail of its historic predecessor, even to the Bally candy for which the customer pays more for the hope of a prize than for the dozen sweets rattling around in an oversize box.

Visitors will see skills in black powder weaponry, shingle splitting, featherbed construction, caliche carving, rope chair lacing, churning, quilting, spinning, doll making, tanning, whittling and some 50 others. More than 400 volunteers have special training and will be demonstrating the skills for thousands of visitors.

One of the most unusual activities will be demonstrations in the handling of wool—from sheep shearing to weaving. There'll be a buffalo and more than one Texas tall tale-teller at the Ranching Heritage Center.

Special event will be presented on different days.

On Saturday there are to be anvil shoots, located at some distance from the center itself because the cannon-like boom might startle animals. The anvil shoot was a favorite 4th of July event in grandpa's day. One anvil is securely anchored in the ground, powder placed in a concave top surface, and a second anvil set on top of that. When the powder is ignited, the top anvil lifts off with ear-splitting sound.

At the same time, at the center's Bairfield Schoolhouse, visitors can see in progress education, a political rally or old-time gospel singing.

On Sunday there will be a sunrise worship service, with circuit riders and choir in costume and the congregation joining in gospel singing.

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In the orientation center will be special exhibits and a mercantile establishment, Cogdell's General Store, for the serious shopper or the souvenir hunter. Exhibits will include a unique display of everyday rural apparel, the "Calico Chronicle" and, in The Museum, "A Century of American Furniture" to give visitors a view of some of the best of historic pieces. Within the Ranching Heritage Center itself there will be more antique furniture, much of it a utility type that settlers brought or made to start life in the West. Special programs in the DeVitt building will be "Pecos Bill," "America the Beautiful" and a weaving demonstration.

## THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

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**WINDOWS AND DOORS** are weather-stripped and caulked. Double pane glass or storm windows and insulated core or storm doors also ensure energy efficiency. It is recommended that glass area not exceed 8% of floor space.

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# Rural Areas May Lose Trucking Services

Thousands of small towns and rural areas across the country may lose interstate service if the federal government ceases to regulate the nation's trucking industry, Lee R. Sollenberger, chairman of the American Trucking Associations (ATA) warned.

than 900 trucking firms, Sollenberger said, indicates vital small town freight service now required by the Interstate Commerce Commission would be dropped as unprofitable or marginal if that service is no longer mandated.

"I also expect shipping costs in these areas to skyrocket under deregulation," he said. "The total effect annually would be to add millions of dollars to the costs of goods and services in small towns."

The ICC currently requires, as part of its licensing procedures, that interstate trucking firms maintain freight service to small or isolated communities on their routes. This is important to areas where rail or water transportation has been discontinued or is unavailable.

"Better than three out of five carriers, if deregulated, would drop small town truck service as unprofitable, according to our poll," Sollenberger said.

The Ford administration proposed to Congress last fall a general phasing-out of ICC control over the \$23 billion-a-year interstate trucking industry, and in May unveiled another deregulation plan. Legislation incorporating the proposals has been introduced in Congress.

But truck deregulation has drawn considerable fire from smaller towns which fear they would lose necessary truck freight service. Last December the National League of Cities adopted a resolution opposing

the deregulation plan "since it poses a threat to continuance of service to small communities."

According to Sollenberger, there is good reason for small towns to be concerned because the ATA poll indicates every state except Hawaii would lose service to some communities. "Hardest hit," he said, "would be towns of 5,000 or less people."

Four-fifths of the firms responding to the poll also say they believe broadscale deregulation of the trucking industry would very likely result in temporary rate wars, the failure or bankruptcy of many small truck firms and eventual decrease in transportation services, especially to small communities.

Just under half of those polled predict acquisition of small truck firms by large ones would very likely happen as a result of deregulation, and three-quarters foresee an eventual increase in shipping costs to consumers.

More than a third of the nation's consumers live in population centers of 5,000 or less.

"Our concern," Sollenberger said, "is about deliveries to rural crossroads, country gas stations, or small factories in rural communities. It's not unusual for trucking firms to travel twenty or thirty miles to make a single small delivery, and it's obvious that kind of service would be quickly eliminated if firms are not required by regulation to offer it."

Repeating the ATA's opposition to deregulation plans, Sollenberger said that more than half the nation's freight now moves by truck and that loss of interstate service to small towns is only one of the severe national economic dislocations deregulation would cause.

Smart parents let their children learn something by experience.



## The Speaker Reports



by Bill Clayton

AUSTIN—It is hard to believe Congress hasn't done anything about updating exemptions on estate taxes since 1942. If there is one area that is grossly unfair to those who own family businesses or farms, it is the estate tax law.

It doesn't take a very sharp pencil to figure that anything worth \$60,000 in 1942 should be worth more than \$200,000 today, simply because of inflation.

The \$60,000 exemption given today is 34 years old and out of touch with reality. Unfortunately, Congress is far from correcting the situation.

Furthermore, there is conclusive evidence that the exorbitant estate tax has forced millions of Americans to abandon their businesses and farms and try to start some new ways of life, simply because they can not afford to pay tax on what their families left to them.

There are many who feel there shouldn't be such a tax in a free country where the owners have slaved for years to maintain the business and have paid taxes on it.

Certainly that is the other extreme from the situation we have today. Today's oppressive tax is not in the least bit fair. It is smothering the life out of the future of small businesses and farms. It is a vicious obstacle to those families who wish to preserve their business operations or even their homes.

Congress has been gnawing on the problem for a long time and recently, the House Ways and Means Committee, which deals with all tax reform, concluded hearings on estate

and gift taxes, but we shouldn't hold our breath waiting for immediate action.

I have already pointed out the size of the present exemption, and it is plainly evident that almost any business or farm would exceed these tax free limits by a great amount.

The result is that the business, farm or ranch winds up being sold because the stiff taxation leaves no room for the surviving family to operate.

One statistic pointing out what is happening is in the number of farms in the United States. There were five and a half million American farms in 1950. In 1960 there were four million. Today there are less than three million and that figure will further decrease by the end of the decade. There has been a similar drastic decline in the number of businesses.

The exact number of persons rooted off farms and out of business by these taxes would be hard to pinpoint, but we do have first hand evidence from persons forced into such a situation that it was this tax which gobbed them of their inheritance.

There is nothing more perplexing than to work 40 years at building a business, thinking of passing it on to your children and grandchildren and knowing that the fruits of your labor will be lost at your death by heavy handed taxation. For those who have worked to insure the continued well-being of their families this is the ultimate slap in the face.

# Ranching Heritage Center Landscaping Project Underway

Lubbock — Texas flora in a micro-environment will greet Bicentennial visitors to the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Hackberry, persimmon, Mexican plum and a broad variety of wildflowers, grasses and shrubs will stand side-by-side at the center although the visitor's vision will encompass only one micro-environment at a time.

Landscaping underway now eventually will provide shady walks for visitors as well as an introduction to the plant life of the state where American ranching, as it is known today, had its beginnings.

"Refining the landscaping will be a continuing project," according to Horn Professor Emeritus Elo J. Urbanovsky who heads the project. "We will continue historic research and develop methods of recreating authentic landscapes or regions from which Ranching Heritage Center buildings came."

The center has a score of buildings on the 12-acre site, all of them brought from their original ranch locations and restored with attention to architectural detail and authentic furnishings and paraphernalia as well as landscaping. The interpretive program for the Ranching Heritage Center was made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities, Washington, D.C.

Two students in Texas Tech's department of park administration and landscape architecture are working on the research under the direction of Prof. Joe T. Verdoorn. Thomas Miller (son of Jack Miller, 1012C Ave. R, Lubbock). Plant material consultant is Kay Hahn, a graduate student at the University of Texas Rare Plant Center.

The primary cinder trail which guides visitors through the Ranching Heritage Center will be landscaped for shade and will reflect plant life common to the West Texas area in which the center is located.

Each building at the site will have its own setting landscaped to depict the region in which it first was built, ranging geographically from Gonzales County in south central Texas to Deaf Smith County in northwest Texas.

Special attention, Urbanovsky said, will be given to endangered plant species, those losing their habitat to human encroachment.

The Soil Conservation Service is providing some wildflower seeds. Native range grasses will be used, and many of these bloom profusely for masses of color.

"Settlers frequently brought plants and seeds with them, and these cultivated fruit trees, vines, shrubs, flowers and vegetables will be placed near buildings and in kitchen

gardens," Urbanovsky said. Landscaping will emphasize the simplicity of historic ranch headquarters, he said. Low maintenance is a major design consideration.

A general sprinkler system is not possible because of the variety of climates from which plants come.

One advantage to the Ranching Heritage Center in Urbanovsky's view is that earthen berms separating the various structures and eras also provide shelter for growing some plants unaccustomed to strong West Texas winds and occasional blizzards.

"The basic concept of the landscaping," he said, "is to

help the visitor see history not only in the buildings but in the total environment in which the buildings once stood."

"Planning suggests desert willows near windmills, persimmon trees near buildings from central Texas, some cottonwoods, mesquite, shiner and live oak in compatible environments.

"With our understanding of plant, soil, water, temperature and light needs, we should be able to surprise visitors with considerable historic accuracy," Urbanovsky said. "Accuracy is our goal. The visitors' vision of the West that was ill be a truthful look at the past."

# South Plains College Open House Due

A Western barbecue, art show by a distinguished Western artist and a hot air balloon show will be among the festivities highlighting Open House July 3 at South Plains College. Open House activities will serve as a prelude to the College's third and final performance of its Bicentennial production, "The Land of a Man." It is located in Levelland.

A musical drama review depicting both the story of the South Plains and one of its pioneers, D.S. "Cheyenne" Dudley, "The Land of a Man" will be given at 8:45 p.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday (July 1, 2 and 3) on the grassy area of the SPC track field. There will be no reserved seats. Bleachers seating about 1,500 persons each night will be available.

Tickets to the Bicentennial production are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and may be purchased either at the gate or through the SPC Speech Office. Mrs. Helen Roberts, assistant professor of speech at SPC, is coordinator of the College's Bicentennial production. She can be contacted at 806-894-4921.

The Western barbecue will be at 7 p.m. July 3 in SPC's Texas Hall. Tickets to the barbecue are \$2.50 a person and may be purchased at the door or through the speech office.

Also during Open House, the Lubbock Hot Air Balloon Club will launch four balloons, including a red, white and blue one dubbed "Yankee Doodle." Tentatively scheduled are aerobatic flight performances and an air show by personnel of Reese Air Force Base.

The SPC art department will host an art show of works by Kenneth Wyatt of Tulsa, nationally known Western artist.

Members of SPC's Texas Concert Band, country, bluegrass and jazz bands will provide music for Open House and "The Land of a Man," along with past and present singers in the Baker's Dozen, an

SPC vocal and instrumental group.

The story of both the South Plains area and D.S. "Dick" (Cheyenne) Dudley, bronc buster, World War I soldier and entertainer for four decades, will be played out against huge painted backdrops representing early day Levelland. Each backdrop will be hooked onto metal cotton trailers and drawn onstage by teams of horses.

Twenty-two singers and dancers will perform well-known tunes from the early 1900s to the present. Mrs. Roberts estimated that about 120 persons are involved in the total production, which has been 18 months in the making.

Open House activities also will include a variety of booths operated by campus clubs near the flag pole in the center of the original SPC campus. A chuck wagon will be set up to provide refreshments, and country and popular musicians will be performing on a portable stage in the flag pole area.

Various SPC departments also have plans for Open House. The business administration department will have a display of antique typewriters and other business machines and the members will be dressed as Gay Gibson typists.

The physical education department will sponsor a girls' basketball game, which will demonstrate the game according to the rules and the costumes of 1920, 1940 and modern times.

The agriculture department has tentatively scheduled an old-fashioned threshing display and will use an old thresher which has to be moved to the SPC campus from Plainview. Several pioneer farmers of the area will help with the demonstration.

Faculty of the math department will dress as school-teachers in the early 1900s and will use chalk slates and math texts printed a century ago in their reproduction of an old-fashioned classroom.

The science and biology departments will display exhibits depicting the horizons of the next century.

The SPC Library will have on display a collection of their rare books and other Americana dealing with the Bicentennial.

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**CRISWELL PREDICTS**

UNCENSORED: I predict that the curtain will fall on one of the best-kept secrets of Hollywood! One of our most famous and richest of stars has been retracting on his past romances and marriages and his many unknown and unpublicized children will startle the world. These children have married and intermarried into some of the most famous and richest marriages of the world! High in the Church, Wall Street, Government and Education! You can expect startling headline within the next 60 days! Here are five headlines of the future: (1) Red China in revolt! (2) India in vital crossroads! (3) Maryland in new political scandal! (4) Flood control fails in Mississippi Valley! and (5) Smallpox epidemic frightens Texas! I predict that a nightmare book, "Very Special People," will be the basis of a new TV series, based on the human oddities from Tom Thumb to the Dog Boy. This will be a horrifying series much like the film "Freaks" of 25 years ago by MGM.

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### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN — Vacation bound? There's a chance you might also be bound for trouble if you haven't taken certain precautions before leaving home.

Law enforcement experts and our Attorney General's Crime Prevention Division attorneys say that what is vacation time for most folks is working time for many burglars.

They suggest that you plan in advance to burglar-proof your home before leaving. While the number of such occurrences is small compared to the number of vacationers, it only takes one bad experience to ruin all the memories of a wonderful trip.

Here's a checklist of things to do before you leave:

—Tell a neighbor or your apartment manager that you will be gone and ask them to keep an eye on your place.

—Stop mail, newspaper, and other deliveries. Have someone drop by every few days to pick up any circulars that might accumulate.

—Leave blinds, shutters, or curtains open or partially open. Windows that are tightly covered all day, every day are an indication no one's home.

—Leave a few lights on or buy an automatic timer to turn certain lights on and off after dark. The newest timers can switch lights on and off at a different time each night.

—Cut your lawn just before leaving and, if you will be gone a long time, have someone cut it while you're away.

—Lock all windows and doors. A sliding glass patio door can be more securely fastened by wedging a stick at the top or bottom of the door.

—Have your telephone put "on vacation." Your callers will be told that the telephone has been temporarily disconnected at your request, and you can have them referred to another number if you wish.

—Check with your local police if you plan an extended vacation. Many forces offer a "close patrol" of homes where persons are away. If your police force does, you will need to tell them what cars or persons, if any, will be making authorized visits to your house.

—Avoid mentioning to casual acquaintances or strangers that you will be on vacation. Also, avoid telling your newspaper's society editor of your trip until you have returned.

—Before leaving, engrave all valuables in your home and those you will be taking with you in the car with your driver's license or Social Security number. Some police forces will loan you an engraver to mark your belongings, register your number on their master list, and they'll give you a bright sticker for a window or door which shows you are protected. This may discourage burglars from taking your goods, and can make identification of recovered stolen items much easier.

—Keep a list of all items of value with an estimate of their cost. Many insurance companies suggest that this be done room by room and that you take photographs which show valuables. This can be of major importance if you should have to file a claim for losses. Your insurance agent can provide information on how frequently such lists should be updated.

## Bentsen Cites Health Bill Over-Regulation

Senator Lloyd Bentsen said one section of the Health Manpower Bill -- which speaks to a problem that is already resolving itself -- is a classic example of government over-regulation.

The problem has been a tendency by medical school graduates, in past years, to take residency training in exotic, highly specialized medical fields.

As a result, shortages of family doctors, internists, pediatricians and other general practitioners intensified while the number of psychiatrists, gastroenterologists, neurosurgeons and other specialized practitioners increased.

"This was a growing, serious problem in the 1960's," Bentsen said.

"But it is apparently resolving itself. The number of

U.S. medical school graduates starting residency training in primary care fields has been increasing steadily, from 38 per cent in 1968 to 66 percent this year."

"Provisions in the new Health Manpower bill, establishing an elaborate bureaucracy that would tell hospitals which medical fields they could offer residency training in and which they could not is a classic case of over-regulation by government," the Senator said.

Bentsen said he is co-sponsoring an amendment to delete that provision from the legislation.

"It would be ridiculous to create another government bureaucracy with full regulatory powers to solve a problem that is solving itself," Senator Bentsen said.

## Registration For AC Term Scheduled

Advance registration for the second summer term at Amarillo College begins June 14 and continues through July 19.

Currently enrolled students, both day and evening, wishing to advance register for the summer may report to their academic advisers for advising and scheduling of classes.

Students whose academic advisers are not on campus during this period should report to the Testing and Counseling Center located in Ordway Hall on the Washington Street campus.

New students, both day and evening, should report to the registrar's office for admission clearance. Then they may report to the Testing and Counseling Center for assignment of adviser, academic advising and scheduling of classes.

This advance registration is open to all students, including new students who wish to avoid the problems of regular registration for the second summer term, which begins July 12.

Tuition and fees may be paid by advanced registered students until July 9 in the business office. If payment has not been made by that time, students will have to report to regular registration, said J. Fred Balderston, registrar.

During regular registration, students will report to the registration station on the second floor of the College Union Building on the Washington Street campus.

The registrar's office and business office are both located in the Administration Building on the Washington Street campus.



In recent years, dramatic advances in life-support equipment and in the medical treatment of victims of accidents and sudden illness have resulted in a revolution in emergency medical care. According to John Murphy, Assistant Director of the Emergency states leading the revolution.

Murphy explains that emergency medical services can be divided into three categories: "One is just a transport system, to transfer the patient from the scene to the hospital," he says. "That kind of service is still being provided by many private ambulance companies, primarily in rural areas of the state."

"Then we have the basic life-support systems with well-trained attendants on a properly-equipped ambulance," Murphy says. Such services are generally provided either by private companies or by city- or county-owned ambulance services. Finally, Murphy says, "The advanced life-support system has even more sophisticated equipment and a much higher level of training of the attendants -- the paramedics."

Paramedics, after several hundred hours of classroom and practical instruction, can do almost anything on the scene of an accident that a doctor would be able to do there. Murphy says, "With direct ambulance-to-hospital communication, via radio or telephone telemetry, the paramedic at the order of the physician in the emergency room, can defibrillate (electrically shock the heart to restore proper rhythm), can start I.V.'s (intravenous injection of drugs), can administer anti-arrhythmic cardiac drugs, taking the 'emergency room on wheels' to

the patient." Many paramedics think of themselves as "the doctor's hands on the scene."

As might be expected, starting and operating a full-fledged emergency medical service is no easy task. Murphy says that there are seven or eight such systems in Texas now: in Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, and Odessa among the major cities, as well as a city-county system in Victoria. The smallest community supporting a full-fledged EMS is Luling, with approximately 2,900 people. City-operated ambulance services in Abilene, Lubbock, and Austin, among others, are moving rapidly toward the paramedic concept.

Where populations are so sparse that a full-fledged EMS operation is impractical, much interest has developed in the concept of "stabilization centers." Murphy explains, "A stabilization center can be a store-front or a small hospital clinic where the patient can be taken for stabilization before transport to a large medical center for more definitive care."

At a stabilization center, he says, "the first emergency treatment is given. Bleeding is stopped, hemorrhaging is controlled, I.V.'s can be started, thus giving the patient a much longer time for safe transport to a definitive medical center."

Any community that wishes to upgrade its emergency medical services, either in the form of a stabilization center or an improved ambulance system, will find ready partners at both the state and federal levels. However, Murphy emphasizes,

the help available is limited. "We will help them organize and plan," Murphy explains, but, "unfortunately, there are no state or federal funds available for continued support. Once a program is established in the community, it becomes their responsibility to carry on."

The cost, he says, is not immoderate. "It takes two injections of money. The start-up costs, and then the carrying-on costs: approximately two dollar per capita (annually) for the on-going work." Murphy says, "We have found that communities as small as 30,000 can adequately support the advanced life-support system and the stabilization center concept."

The primary benefit of an upgraded emergency medical service is, of course, the saving of lives. Well-trained atten-

dants responding quickly with sophisticated equipment have not only saved thousands of lives, but have prevented serious illnesses or injuries from becoming life-long disabilities.

In addition, Murphy says, another benefit is coming to be recognized. He explains, "We look forward to a time down the road when perhaps this might have some bearing on insurance rates." He says that state authorities would like to see insurance companies develop "key rates" for life and/or health insurance, just as they do for fire insurance and other kinds of insurance, but with the rate base on the availability of the different levels of emergency medical care.

Mankind is divided into two classes--the getters and the givers.

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# HONOR AMERICA WITH FLAG SALUTE



In keeping with the local tradition, members of Hereford High School Key Club distribute United States Flags to various businesses on special occasions. Raising the flag are from left, Kent Ellis, Ricky Matchett, Rowan Alexander, Chris Hill and Mike Culp.



The great body of Americans will be engulfed this year by the combined reverberations of the Bicentennial celebrations and the clamor of the forthcoming local, state and national elections.

The United States of America survived a frail infancy and grew to become the bulwark of the Free World and in this 200th birthday year it is fitting that its people should examine and reflect upon the basic causes of their nation's stability and leadership.

What are our characteristics as a nation? Have we accomplished all that we might in our span of two centuries? What do we look for in our elected officials? These are profound, complex inquiries and each might present a dozen answers.

Perhaps the most appropriate period for reflection upon America's attributes will fall in the 21 days between Flag Day, June 14, and Independence Day. This period was selected for an effort to deepen the familiarity of all citizens with the nation's cultural heritage, constitutional form of government and history and to commemorate the anniversary of American Independence.

Congress bestowed official sanction upon the Honor America concept by passing a joint resolution of approval on June 9, 1975, and the measure was signed into law by President Ford four days later.

An interesting historical parallel occurs here. Since 1875 our country's presidential salute has called for the discharge of 21 guns. The American custom was adopted from the British, not only by the United States but by many other nations as the highest national honor, so that the 21-gun salute is now a widespread international practice.

So arises a unique opportunity for every American personally to dedicate the interval between Flag Day and Independence Day as a 21-day salute to flag and country. The grand climax of the Bicentennial celebration will fall on a Sabbath weekend, July 4th is on Sunday.

Every citizen who is concerned about the integrity and ethical purposes of the country should slip into his chosen church or temple to seek spiritual guidance so that he or she may shoulder a share of the burden in keeping the nation viable and progressive. The United States can't maintain its world leadership through guns and dollars alone. It must display moral fibre.

Those religious edifices will be ready, as they always are, to illumine the way, to buoy the fainthearted, to identify paths to our goals. It's up to you, as a thoughtful, concerned citizen to apply your spiritual and intellectual resources to Honor America in this manner.

Start arranging now—today—to make attendance at sacred exercises an essential part of your Fourth of July holiday program. Focus attention on the speakers in the pulpit who will read the Scriptures and enunciate the truths which weathered the test of time for centuries before 1776. America needs your presence.

Perhaps out of this contemplation the finer shadings of the Bicentennial story will emerge and will show clearly how and why the United States became the bulwark of the Free world. And for similar reasons the strengths, capacities and motivations of our political candidates may be more distinctly outlined.



Showing patriotism at an early age are Doug and Connie Owens, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Owens. Every Hereford resident is urged to fly the American Flag from Flag Day, Monday through July 4.



United States Flag Kits may be purchased for \$7.90 at Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office. Displaying the kit are Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., at left, and Mrs. Clint Formby. Both

women are members of the Bicentennial Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County C of C.



(Photos by Kelly Wagner)



Mrs. Ira Ott, a member of the American Legion Auxillary, is shown explaining flag etiquette to Camp Fire Girls. With this year being this nation's Bicentennial, it is extremely important to show the proper respect for the flag. Camp Fire members from left are Robin Petree, Carol Hinojosa, Maria Cerda and Rita Collins.



After displaying American flags at business establishments and home residents, the flag should be folded and stored correctly. Exhibiting the proper flag folding procedure are members of local Boy Scout troops. From left are Robbie Fish, Troop 151; Ricky Moore, Troop 154; Dee Hairgrove, Troop 50; and John Ohlig, Troop 50.



The  
Hereford Brand

Page 1C  
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 13, 1976



## Bride-Elect Is Honored Saturday

A bridal shower was given for Vickie Kendall, June 26 bride-elect of Jack LaFrance, Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ray Frye, 144 Liveoak.

The bride-elect's sister, Donna Kendall, invited guests to register at the guest book.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Lawrence Kendall, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Ernest LaFrance, and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Janet LaFrance.

Mrs. Dan Wetly and Rosie Purcell served punch and cake from the refreshment table.

covered with an ivory cutwork linen cloth and an apricot underlay.

The table was centered with tropicana roses and babybreath arranged in an antique ivory porcelain vase.

Hostesses included Mmes. Henry Kindsfather, Marlin Gilliland, Clinton Jackson, Dale Scott, Edgar Lemons, Joe Rogers, P.L. Wilhelm, Freelin Suttle.

Also, Mmes. Juston McBride, Floyd Coker, Marshall Wilson, Wilbur Gibson, Bill Willis, John Sevier, Doris Hair, Sam Long, Edgar Vinson and Bill Phipps.

## Newcomers To Be Feted With Tea

A "Welcome to Hereford Tea" is planned from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks. Serving as hostesses will be members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

All new residents and members of the Hereford Newcomers Club are invited to attend the afternoon affair. Anyone needing transportation

is asked to contact Mrs. Tommy Savage at 364-6563.

Packets for the Deaf Smith County C of C office will be distributed to guests present.

No politician would accept money or favors if there were not citizens ready to give money or favors.



## Community Concert Patrons

Several members of the Community Concert Association gathered at reception Thursday are [seated left to right] Mrs. Jane Gulley, Ms. Ruth Giles and Mrs. Ted Panciera. Others [standing

left to right] are Jack Wilcox, president-elect, Wes Gulley, George Warner, Ted Panciera and Mrs. Meridith Wilcox.

(Brand Photo)

## Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. George Galvez of 309 Ave. F announce the engagement of their daughter Rosa Maria Rodriguez to Thomas Edward Talamantez. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jose Sandoval of 413 Whittier. The couple is planning a June 30 wedding in Temple Baptist Church. The bride-elect was a spring graduate of Hereford High School and the prospective bridegroom graduated in 1975 and is currently employed by V and V Carpentry.

## Congratulations

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## Concert Association Hosts Reception

The Hereford Community Concert Association met at a champagne reception Thursday night at the Hereford

Country Club to reorganize its board of directors and recognize new officers.

Present for the function was Ms. Ruth Giles, New York representative for Community Concerts.

New officers of the organization are as follows: Jack Wilcox, president; Ted Panciera, vice president; Norma Walden and Mrs. Virginia Holmes, co-chairmen for membership; and Mrs. Lea Alston, secretary. These officers will serve throughout the coming year.

The formal membership drive won't begin until September when citizens may join for \$12 per adult, \$5 per student or \$32 per family. The season tickets may be used interchangeably for concert appearances in Clovis, N.M., Canyon, Lubbock or here.

Some of the concerts scheduled for Hereford include the Young American group which will stage "The Music Man," the Texas Boys Choir, and Earl Rose, a pianist who has performed with the band on the Tonight Show.

## BIBLE VERSE

"The sacrifices of God are a broken spirit; a broken and a contrite heart. O God, thou wilt not despise."

1. Who was the author of the above statement?
2. What was his position at the time?
3. What is the meaning of the verse?
4. Where may it be found?

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. David.
2. He was King of Israel.
3. God prefers a repentant heart and humble spirit to any material offering one may make.
4. Psalm 51:17.

True friendship is based upon service to others, not upon favors received.

Courage alone justifies survival of a people, a nation, or an individual.

Be careful about making promises; some of them can be collected in court.

Speaking of discrimination: No one ever says much about the poor grooms.



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**FATHER'S DAY**

Sunday June 20th

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# Flag Day

## Program

### To Be Held

A Flag Day presentation will be given at Deaf Smith County Library at 2:30 p.m. Monday by Mrs. Jack W. Flynt of Dimmitt and Mrs. Ira W. Ott.

Both women are long-time members of The American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Flynt has been a member of the Hereford Unit for more than 40 years. She has given flag etiquette programs for the Camp Fire leaders and to groups of Camp Fire girls.

The program will be demonstrated by the use of small American flags and will be entitled "The American Flag-How To Display and How To Respect It."

Also, at 10:30 a.m. and 4 and 8 p.m., a film entitled "Denmark, A Loving Embrace" will be presented at the library.

Story hours for preschool children are at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesdays and 3 p.m. each Wednesday. Children in grades 1-4 may view films at 4 p.m. each Friday.



MRS. JOHN WALTER SCHUMACHER  
...nee Janie Ann Northcutt

# Northcutt-Schumacher Vows Exchanged Friday

Large baskets of yellow gladioli and white daisies were arranged at the main altar of Saint Anthony's Catholic Church Friday evening for the marriage of Miss Janie Ann Northcutt and John Walter Schumacher. The Rev. Saltzman officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Blakey of 510 McKinley and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schumacher of Route 2.

Miss Barbara Legate served as maid of honor and Dusty Duncan was best man. The bride's sister-in-law, Mrs. Tim Northcutt of Bryan, was bridesmaid and the bridegroom's brother, Wayne Schumacher, was groomsmen.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brother Tim Northcutt, and the bridegroom's brothers, Gary and David Schumacher.

The bride's niece, Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Northcutt, was flower girl and Heath Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bell, was ring bearer.

Serving as altar boys were the bridegroom's brother, Chris Schumacher, and Paul Brockman.

Virgil Slentz vocalized wedding selections, "The Lord's Prayer", "The Wedding Prayer" and "Whither Thou Goest." He was accompanied by Mrs. Jim Cramer playing organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown designed with a high neckline and full skirt. White lace appliques trimmed the neckline, empire bodice and Bishop sleeves of the gown.

The sheer sleeves were gathered at deep cuffs and were accented with matching lace and the skirt was encircled by lace and formed a Chapel length train.

The elbow-length veil of

imported bridal illusion was enhanced by lace appliques and was attached to a lace coil. She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and babybreath.

As a good luck piece, she wore her grandmother's diamond earrings.

Bridal attendants wore yellow dotted Swiss gowns and matching picture hats and carried long stem white roses.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Amy Schumacher, invited guests to register at the reception held in Knights of Columbus Hall.

The bridegroom's sisters, Misses Rita and Amy Schumacher, and Miss Holly Layman poured punch and served the three-tiered wedding cake trimmed with yellow roses. It was surrounded by four

heart-shaped cakes. Leaving for a wedding trip to Corpus Christi, the bride wore a two-piece blue dress and a rose corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Hereford High School, has been employed at Westgate Nursing Home and has attended South Plains College.

The bridegroom, currently engaged in farming, also

graduated from HHS and has served two years in the United States Marine corps.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Lindeman of Windthorst, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderle of Nazareth, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schillings of Dimmitt, Benny Lindeman of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hill of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Vaughn of Friona.

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Men's Pletway PAJAMAS Reg. & Tall \$8.99 Shorty P.J. \$6.99

BILL-FOLDS \$4.00 to \$8.00

Father's Day A perfect gift for a great Dad. A patent leather slip-on.

SHOES LARGE SELECTION \$28.00 To \$38.00

HARMAN'S COWTOWN

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

C.W. Phipps, Box 393 Friona; Mrs. Sammy Provenca, box 1974; James Ramsey, 614 N.W. 8th, Dimmitt; Mrs. O.R. Sanders, 400 W. Park Ave.; Mrs. Homer Speer, 422 Ave J.; Mrs. Alfredo Tijerina, 111 Lake; Mrs. John Wilson, 1607 James.

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Dolores Perez, 327 W. 2nd; Mrs. Pablo Moreno, 209 Ave H; Raul Mireles, Rt. 3 Box 8-B; Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, 618 Ave F.

Freddie Rincon, Rt. 4; Mrs. Milton Rudder, 151 Kingwood; Mrs. Raymond Wiley, Box 769, Stratford; John Schultz, Box 56, Summerfield; Ramon Rodriguez, 208 Whittier; Timothy Rodriguez, 208 Whittier; Troyce Schuder, 100 Aspen; Mrs. Durward Vandever, Star Rt.; Jerry Ward, Box 2, Dawn.

John Carlson, Deputy Press Secretary:

"We have a new method of qualifying how a person gets food stamps and how much he pays for them."

### WHEAT HARVEST

This year's winter wheat crop, soon to be harvested in the southern great plains, is estimated at 1.46 billion bushels, 12 per cent smaller than the record 1975 harvest, the Agriculture Department said.

# BIG DADDY'S RESTAURANT

Hwy 60 East Hereford 364-0391

Invites Everyone Out To Enjoy Our Great Food!

Bring your family and friends on out and enjoy our wonderful

SUNDAY BUFFET

FRIDAY'S SPECIAL FISH 'n CHIPS WITH FRENCH FRIES AND COLE SLAW

And while you're here, look over our newly remodeled Dining Room for Banquets, Parties and other group gatherings.

# Couple Exchanges Vows In Evening Ceremony

Miss Debra Ann Whitson and D.K. Neal Jr. were married Saturday evening in First Baptist Church with Bob Wear, minister of Central Church of Christ officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitson of 711 Irving and the bridegroom is the son of D.K. Neal Sr. of Roswell, N.M.

The couple exchanged vows beneath an archway of greenery and lit a unity candle. Other decorations included bouquets of peppermint carnations.

Mrs. Kim Mills of Lubbock served as matron of honor and

Phil Sciumbato was best man. Mrs. Bruce Muthig of Fayetteville, N.C. was bridesmaid and Marion Neal of Tempe, Ariz. was groomsman. Paul Ramirez escorted guests to their seats.

Mrs. Joe Hacker played wedding selections including, "We've Only Just Begun," "The Wedding March" and "The Wedding Song."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floorlength gown of angelmist peau de soie and re-embroidered Venice lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with an

empire waistline, long Bishop sleeves and bell-line skirt.

Inserts of lace trimmed the neckline, bodice sleeves and hemline of the skirt and a wide ruffle of peau do soie complimented the hemline. The full back of the gown ended in a Chapel length train.

Her veil of imported illusion lace was attached to a coil.

She carried a bouquet of peppermint and miniature white carnations, greenery and white ribbon streamers. As a good luck piece, she also carried a white Bible belonging to her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Townsend.

Bridal attendants wore red dotted Swiss gowns and carried three peppermint carnations trimmed with greenery and white ribbon streamers.

Mrs. Phil Sciumbato invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception held in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. James Moore poured punch from the refreshment table decorated with bouquets of peppermint carnations and babybreath.

Miss Jene Wilson of Amarillo served the three-tiered wedding cake which had a square base decorated with red carnations. Doves and kissing angels topped the cake.

Other houseparty members included Mmes. Bill Kee, David Rettman and Tom Draper.

Leaving for a wedding trip to points of interest in New Mexico, the bride wore a three-piece lilac western pant suit. The couple will make their home after June 20 at 702 Ave. G.

The bride is employed at Deaf Smith County Sheriff's office as a dispatcher. A 1973 graduate of Hereford High School, she graduated from Amarillo College in 1975.

The bridegroom is employed at Hereford Police Department as a patrolman.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Ken Gott of Lubbock.



MRS. D.K. NEAL JR.  
...nee Debra Ann Whitson

## Book Sale Scheduled June 19

A book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library, is scheduled for June 19 at Deaf Smith County Library. Everyone is urged to attend. Proceeds will be used to furnish the kitchen at the Library and purchase films and a projector.



By M.A. PETTI, M.D.

If you stop taking nightly sleeping pills, you have to expect disturbed sleep for a few nights. This does not mean you need more pills, so don't succumb and take more. Just ride it out until your body adjusts.

## Father's Day June 20th

The mind-boggling **BULOVA ACCUQUARTZ**. Bulova reliability... Quartz crystal accuracy.



Accuracy is controlled by a high precision quartz crystal vibrating at 32,768 cycles per second. At Bulova, their lab-tested quartz crystal watches haven't gained or lost more than 5 seconds a month. Which is no more than a minute a year. Let us show you all the handsome styles of this most remarkable watch. From \$125.

## Cowan Jewelers

The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

## FREEMAN WM. JOYCE COLLECTION



Floataway Slip-on.  
the true leisure shoe.

Supersoft Kidskin, bottomed with light bouncy crepe. Enjoy your after-hours in pure comfort.

Tropic Bone & Camel Tan

## GATTIS SHOE STORE

OF HEREFORD  
IN SUGARLAND MALL

## Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Alfredo Tijerina of 111 Lake are the parents of a boy, Sammy Vallejo, born June 10. He weighed 4 lbs., 11 1/4 oz.

Not every one of our dreams comes true, but we continue to have our dreams.

One reason that reading is such a hard task is because so many writers have so little to say.

There are any number of people who will do great things if they can do them without exertion.

## ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Plant low blooming plants at appropriate spots around your swimming pool to create attractive points of interest.

Lunch-box meals should be packed with care. Keep hot foods about 140 degrees and cold foods below 40 degrees. Frozen sandwiches will thaw by lunchtime. Add lettuce and tomato when serving.

Needlepoint and patchwork pillows are as popular as the patchwork quilt. Designs and patterns are limitless—use your imagination.

If you didn't find just the right artificial flowers for last winter's arrangement, try your own this summer—they will retain their natural colors.

# Hereford Cash & Carry

PARK AND MCKINLEY  
HEREFORD, TEXAS  
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

New Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 8-8 Sunday 9-7

WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE & HALF-CASE LOTS... AND PASS THE SAVINGS ON TO YOU!

# WHOLESALE PRICES

MISSION 64 OZ BOTTLE DRINKS EA 59c  
ORANGE ROOT 354  
BEER COLA 6 TO CASE 354  
BABY FOOD & MILK ALL BRANDS  
Check prices other places then come to  
HEREFORD CASH & CARRY & BUY!

LAUNDRY DETERGENT CASE OF 6 \$10.74  
**AJAX**  
KING SIZE EACH \$1.79

SOFLIN JUMBO ROLLS  
**PAPER TOWELS** 3 FOR \$1.29  
OR CASE OF 30 \$12.64

80% LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF PATTIES 6 LB. BOX \$5.28  
80% LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF PATTIES 12 LB. BOX \$10.56

VEGA SUN RIPE TOMATOES LB. 29c  
MEDIUM EGGS DOZEN 59c

DISHWASHING DETERGENT  
**CASCADE** EA \$1.39  
FAMILY SIZE CASE 10-50-OZ. \$13.90

RICH & READY  
**ORANGE DRINK** EACH 79c  
OR 6-1 GALLON CASE \$4.74

SHURFRESH BACON 1-LB. PKG \$1.39  
SLICED KRAFT RIBBON CHEESE 5 LB. \$6.49

**MOTOR OIL**  
ALL BRANDS  
CHECK PRICES OTHER PLACES THEN COME TO HEREFORD CASH & CARRY & BUY!

LAWN FERTILIZER VERTAGREEN 10-10-5 50-LB. SACK \$4.15  
LAWN FOOD 10-5-5 VERTAGREEN 50 LB. SACK \$4.25  
SULFATE OF AMMONIA 10-0-0 50 LB. SACK 21-0-0 \$2.75  
PEAT MOSS 1/2 BURL BAG \$1.30  
LAWN FERTILIZER VERTAGREEN 10-5-5 \$3.85

WILSON'S LARD 25 LB. CAN \$7.75  
ROMARIZ TORTILLAS 2-LB. PKG. 55c

LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**TIDE** PK. 10 TO CASE \$12.50  
GIANT SIZE EACH \$1.25

BEST MAID MIDGET SWEET PICKLES 4.27

RANCH STYLE BEANS 24- \$6.49 1/2 CASE  
48- \$12.98 1 CASE

HOLLY SUGAR EACH OR \$2.10  
6-10-LB. BAGS \$12.60

ORCHIDS BATHROOM TISSUE EACH \$1.09  
CASE OF 10 \$10.90

CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 1/2 CASE \$2.90  
CASE OF 48 \$5.80

SUMMER SAUSAGE 8-LB. \$6.85  
POLISH SAUSAGE PICKLED JARS 6.75

SHURFINE FLOUR EACH OR \$5.7c  
12-5 LB. BAGS \$6.84



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 13, 1976

## Vows Exchanged In Littlefield

In a double ring ceremony Miss Sherry Dawn Lowery and Michael Derk Powers were united in marriage at the Littlefield Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses recently. Loyd Lowery, a minister of the Littlefield Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, and uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony.

Decorations in the Hall consisted of two large white standing baskets containing gladiolus, carnations and daisies tied with oversized pink satin bows flanking a subdued wall mural in shades of muted green.

Mrs. James Hartline of Littlefield, pianist and cousin of the bride, provided appropriate selections chosen by the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown fashioned by her mother. The peau de soie gown with silk organza overlay was styled along princess lines. The bodice featured a sheer inset outlined with French lace reembroidered with tiny seed pearls plus a high collar.

The long sheer sleeves were gathered softly to a double band of matching embroidered lace accented with tiny covered peau de soie and silk organza buttons. Her full-length train fell gently from the bodice of the dress and was bordered by the pearl encrusted lace. Individual matching lace flowers were scattered on the train.

Her elbow length veil was attached to a band formed from lace colonial bouquet designed of pink roses, feathered carnations, babybreath and pink streamers.

Maid of honor was Mrs. Jack Tiffin of Earth, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Miss Sharia Lowery of Littlefield, cousin of the bride, and Mrs. Richard Ferrill, also of Littlefield.

Mark Powers of Hereford, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsman were John Mayo of Hereford, cousin of the bridegroom and Jack Tiffin of Earth, brother-in-law of the bride.

Ushers were Glen Lowery of Littlefield, uncle of the bride, Allan Lowery of Lubbock, cousin of the bride, James Hartline of Littlefield and Fred Meeks of Earth.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held in the party room of the Lamb County Electric Cooperative Building.

Guests were registered by Miss Sherry Powers, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Glen Lowery, aunt of the bride, from a table covered in white with a white flounced overlay.

Decorations on the table included the guest book, a white milk glass bud vase holding long-stemmed carnations and a large snifter filled with

thank-you scrolls.

The bride's table was covered in white with a white net and lace flounced overlay. Focal points on the table were a silver candelabra holding pink tapers entwined with carnations and greenery and the three tiered wedding cake decorated with pastel pink roses and soft green leaves. Pink punch, nuts and rose mints were served from crystal and silver appointments.

The bridegroom's table was covered with a round ecru linen cloth. A wooden candelabra holding a vanilla candle and an assorted nut candle ring centered the table. Chocolate cake, chocolate mints, nuts and coffee were served from wood appointments.

Members of the house party were Misses Vicki and Valerie Powers, sisters of the bridegroom, Miss Cindy Clayton, cousin of the bride, and Misses Michelle Graves, Cheryl Tiffin, Sherry Tyler, Frances Potts, Patti Mills and Lori Hartline.

For travel the bride chose a pink dress with an eyelet waist jacket. She wore a pink rosebud and carnation corsage and white accessories.

The bride is a 1974 graduate of the University of Nebraska Extension Division. She is presently employed by Mighty Distributing System of Earth.

The bridegroom completed his education in Hereford Schools. He is employed by Moorman's Manufacturing, Hereford Division.

The couple will make their home at 425 Ave. I in Hereford.

## Advanced Life Saving To Begin

An advanced life saving course will be offered by the Red Cross from 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning June 21. The course will conclude July 9.

Anyone 15 years or older, holding a current swimmer's certificate, is eligible for this class.

Pre-registration is necessary. Anyone interested is asked to call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 June 14-18 and leave their name and address.

Charge for this advance life saving course is \$2.25 for city pool fee and an additional charge of \$2.25 will cover a book fee.

Prayer is and remains always a native and deepest impulse of the soul of man.

—Thomas Carlyle.

It's easier to make a contract than to break one.



MRS. MICHAEL POWERS  
...nee Sherry Lowery



MRS. STEPHEN WOOD  
...nee Vickie House

## Couple At Home In Hereford

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Rogers of Plainview was the setting of the marriage of Miss Vickie House and Stephen Wood, who were married recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Bill LaRoe of 339 Star and Jerry House of Amarillo. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs.

Lynn Henson of Tarzan and LeRoy Wood of Dimmitt.

Miss Shelby Austin served as bridesmaid in the simple home wedding and Mike Schumacher was the best man.

He is currently employed at Western Ag Sale Company and she is employed at Gastons Downtown.

## WASHINGTON NOTES

### ON DRUG USE

Nearly two-thirds of state prison inmates have used drugs regularly and one fourth were serving time for crimes they committed while under the influence of drugs, a Census Bureau survey reported.

### TO HOST SUMMIT

President Ford has invited leaders of six other nations to an economic summit conference in Puerto Rico in late June, the White House has announced. They were West Germany, Japan, France, Britain, Canada and Italy.

## Shower Honors Bride-Elect

Jerre Lynn Hexemer of Fort Worth, June 24 bride-elect of Gerald V. Witkowski, was feted with a bridal shower Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. John Aikin.

Witkowski, who is stationed at Carswell Air Force Base at Fort Worth, and Miss Hexemer plan to exchange wedding vows at the Washington Temple of The Church of the Latter Day Saints at Washington, D.C.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her sister, Debbie Hexemer of Fort Worth, the prospective bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Leo Witkowski, and Mrs. Aikin.

Witkowski's cousins, Annette and Rebecca Weil and Elizabeth Craddick served refreshments and registered guests.

The refreshment table carried out the bride's chosen colors of light orange and moss green. It was covered with a cut linen ivory cloth and light orange overlay.

The centerpiece consisted of silk tropicana roses surrounded by babybreath arranged on a large antique tureen done in ivory porcelain.

Light orange tapers and a streamer arrangement completed the table decorations.

Out of town guests included Mrs. Harold Craddick, Elizabeth and Bridget and Mrs. John L. Dea, all of Lubbock; Mrs. Leo Weil and Mrs. Edward Weil, Rhonda, Annette and Rebecca, all of Hale Center.

Also, Mrs. Bert Weil, Mrs. Vernon Witkowski and Mrs. Frank Zeleny, all of Plainview; Mrs. Syble Strinter of Canyon; Mrs. Charles Burk of Dimmitt; Mrs. Edna Fortner and Mrs. Herman Rounds, both of Amarillo; Mrs. Merle McFarland, Mrs. Gwen McFarland and Mrs. Bruce Fields, all of Happy; and Mrs. Marie Byrd of Kress.

Big words do not always mean big thoughts.

Life is a long road that is uphill all the way.

Hostesses for the morning affair included Mmes. Tony Hoffman, Walt Warren, Buster Miller, Frank Zinser Jr., W.C. Beene, A.R. Dillard, Justin McBride, George Turrentine. Othrs. Mmes. F.A. Marnell, Ed Bezner, Tom Draper, Lester Wagner and Frank Huckert.

## Miss Starr Graduates Recently

Linda Starr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Starr of Dallas, former Hereford residents, graduated with honors from Richardson High School recently.

Miss Starr, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.D. Fitzgerald, was among 955 seniors to graduate. She is currently employed at Folsom Investment at Dallas.

### Experienced

A successful executive is one who can delegate all the responsibility, shift all the blame, and appropriate all the credit.

—Fulcrum, Boston.

### FINAL MEETING

Members of Bippus Home Demonstration Club met recently in Amarillo for a luncheon and their final meeting of the club year.

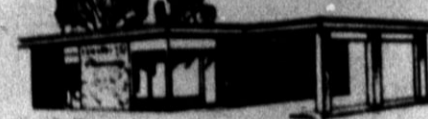
The next meeting is scheduled in September with Mrs. Jimmy Bradley serving as hostess. There were 12 members in attendance.

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

Despite the jokes about budgets, most people would be better off if they stayed on one.

## Edwards PHARMACY

204 W. 4th



- Drive-in window service
- Free prescription delivery
- Family prescription records service
- On call 24 hours a day
- Open 8-6:30 weekdays and 8 to 6:00 Sat.
- Convenient parking

Jim Arney & Vicki Green  
Registered Pharmacists

364-3211

Getting started young on a life insurance plan isn't easy. Just smart.

Let's talk. Professionally.



CHARLES BELL  
110 E. 3rd.  
364-2343

Southwestern Life  
Helping people - parents to parents

## Favorite Gifts FOR FATHER



### SHAVING LOTIONS

BRITISH STERLING.....	\$3.00
BRUT LOTION.....	\$7.00
CHANEL FOR MEN.....	\$6.00
PIERRE CARDIN.....	\$7.50
BACCHUS.....	\$3.50
OLD SPICE.....	\$3.00
MAX FACTOR FOR MEN.....	\$4.50

### STANLEY STAINLESS STEEL

## THERMOS

PINT	QUART	LEATHER KIT
\$29 <sup>50</sup>	\$37 <sup>00</sup>	\$85 <sup>00</sup>

### PIPE RACKS & HUMIDIFIERS

\$6<sup>50</sup> TO \$18<sup>50</sup>

### MEN'S JEWELRY CASES

\$9<sup>00</sup>

SCHICK  
HOT  
LATHER  
MACHINE  
\$16<sup>99</sup>

ELECTRONIC  
CALCULATORS  
With Memory Accumulation  
and Percentage Key  
\$29<sup>95</sup>

PRESTO  
MIST  
HAIR STYLER  
ALL ATTACHMENTS  
\$22<sup>95</sup>

### MEN'S WOODEN PANT & COAT HANGER

\$5<sup>25</sup>

POLAROID PRONTO  
CAMERA  
\$66<sup>00</sup>  
SET \$83<sup>00</sup>

### ELECTRIC SHAVERS

NORELCO	SCHICK	REMINGTON
\$25 <sup>95</sup>	\$49 <sup>95</sup>	\$49 <sup>95</sup>

## HAROLD CLOSE DRUG

Sugarland Mall 364-2344

Diamonds treasured forever

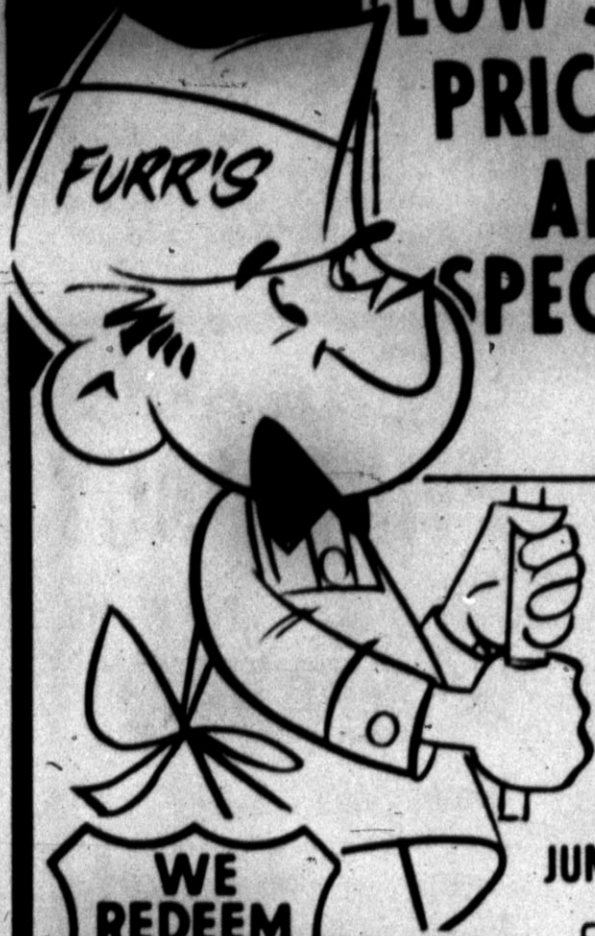
1/4 Carat Total Weight  
Diamonds  
YOUR CHOICE  
\$159

Illustrations enlarged to show detail. \*All weights approximate

Spanzler's  
DIAMONDS LTD  
SUGARLAND MALL

# HELP YOU SAVE MORE

**LOW SHELF PRICES & ADV. SPECIALS**



**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 16, 1976

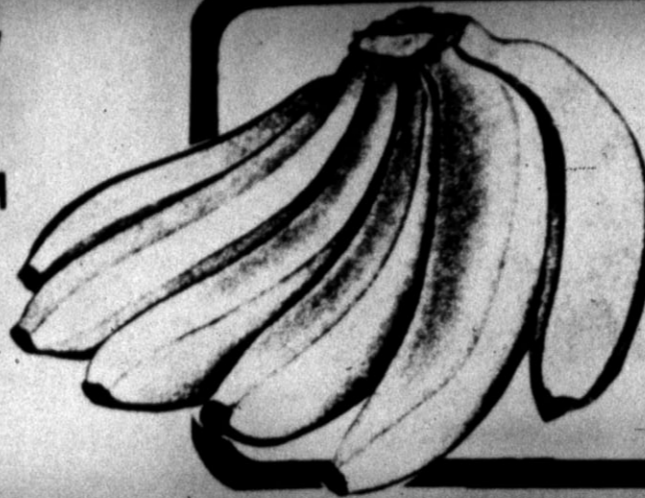
☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S  
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.  
☆ ONCE PRICED . . . ALWAYS PRICED.



**IVY CORDATUM**

\$ **59**

4-INCH POT EACH.....



**BANANAS**

GOLDEN RIPE LB.....

**5 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

**PEACHES** CALIFORNIA NEW CROP, LB..... **3 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

**APPLES** RED, DELICIOUS, LB..... **3 LBS. FOR \$1.00**

**CORN** TEXAS GOLDEN FULL EARS ..... **10 FOR \$1.00**

**CHERRIES** NEW CROP BINGS LB..... **69¢**

**SQUASH** YELLOW WHITE OR ZUCCHINI LB..... **33¢**

**BONUS**

**Specials**

**DR. PEPPER**

6-PACK  
32-OZ. BOTTLE  
PLUS DEPOSIT

**89¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**EGGS**

FARM PAC  
A MEDIUM

**9¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**COFFEE**

FOOD CLUB  
1-LB. CAN  
ALL GRINDS

**89¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**INSTANT TEA**

FOOD CLUB  
3-OZ. JAR

**89¢**

WITH EACH FILLED S&H BONUS SPECIALS BOOKLET

**SWEET RELISH** DEL MONTE 12-OZ. SIZE..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**GRAPE JELLY** GAYLORD 32-OZ. SIZE..... **89¢**

**DOG FOOD** PURINA LIVER, 10-LB. SIZE..... **\$2.37**  
(5-LB. SIZE..... \$1.19)

**HUNT'S PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

**ERA** DETERGENT 32-OZ. SIZE..... **\$1.19**

**NAPKINS** GAYLORD 180-COUNT PACKAGE..... **49¢**

**CLUB CRACKERS** KEEBLER 12-OZ..... **75¢**

**KOOL-AID** SUGAR SWEETENED, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 2-QT. PKG..... **43¢**

**KOOL POPS** ASSORTED FLAVORS 12-PACK..... **63¢**

**CRACKERS** GAYLORD 1-LB..... **39¢**

**CAN POP** SHASTA, DIET OR REGULAR..... **16¢**

**HUNT'S KETCHUP** 32-OZ. BOTTLE..... **77¢**

**DRY MUSTARD** POUPOP 8-OZ..... **59¢**

**KRAFT DRESSINGS**

ITALIAN 8-OZ..... **47¢**

ROKA 8-OZ..... **68¢**

LOW CALORIE BLUE CHEESE, 8-OZ..... **67¢**

**MIRACLE WHIP SALAD DRESSING** QUART JAR ..... **99¢**

**HILLSDALE PEARS OR GAYLORD APRICOTS**

2 1/2 CAN ..... **49¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

**COOK-OUT TIME FIXIN'S-CHECK IT OUT at FURR'S**

**CHARCOAL** ROYAL OAK HARDWOOD BRIQUETS 10-LB. BAG **99¢**

**SMOKEY DAN SMOKER GRILL** MODEL 170 **\$8.99**

**TOPCREST CHARCOAL LIGHTER FLUID** QT. CAN **59¢**

**HICKORY CHIPS** OLE BLACK JOE FOR THAT SMOKE TASTE, 5-LB. BAG..... **\$1.00**

**FOAM ICE CHEST** GOTHAM 28-QUART SIZE WITH MOLDED HANDLES, EA..... **\$1.00**

**WATER JUG** GOTHAM 1-GALLON WITH SPOUT & CARVING HANDLE **\$1.99**

Nationally Advertised

**ESQUIRE DRESS SOCKS**

BEAUTIFUL STYLES VALUES TO \$2.00 and \$2.50 PAIR

**\$1.00**

**VACUUM BOTTLE** BIG QUART-ALADDIN WITH HANDLE

CAP CUP KEEPS HOT OR COLD NO. 32C EACH **\$3.59**

**INSTANT FROSTY CHILLER**

PRESS DOWN FOR INSTANT CHILLED GLASS

NOTHING LIKE HAVING YOUR FAVORITE DRINK SERVED IN A FROSTED GLASS

AS ADVERTIZED ON TV EACH..... **\$3.99**

# WITH FURR'S LOWER TAPE TOTAL



<b>ROUND STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>ARM ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>98¢</b>
<b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>79¢</b>
<b>RANCH STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>89¢</b>
<b>CLUB STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	ADV. SPECIAL	<b>\$1 59</b>

**PURE PORK SAUSAGE**  
FOOD CLUB-EXTRA LEAN

1-LB. PKG.....	<b>\$1 09</b>
2-LB. PKG.....	<b>\$2 18</b>

**STORE HOURS**  
MON.-SAT.  
8 to 10  
SUNDAYS  
9 to 9

**TURKEYS**  
TOP FROST HENS, USDA GRADE 'A', ALL SIZES, LB.....

**59¢**

**HAMS** FARM PAC HICKORY SMOKED, WATER ADDED..... **79¢**

**BEEF LIVER** LB..... **69¢**

**CALF LIVER** LB..... **79¢**

<b>T-BONE STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	<b>\$1 69</b>	<b>TURBOT FILLET</b>	LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>FAMILY STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN BONELESS, LB.....	<b>\$1 19</b>	<b>CORN DOGS</b>	LITTLE BOY BLUES LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>
<b>RUMP ROAST</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>SLICED BOLOGNA</b>	FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>98¢</b>
<b>DELUXE RIBS</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, FOR BARBECUE, LB.....	<b>79¢</b>	<b>FISH STICKS</b>	8-OZ. PACKAGE.....	<b>44¢</b>
<b>SWISS STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, ROUND BONE ARM, LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF</b>	FRESH GROUND, LB.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	FURR'S PROTEN, LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>	<b>BURRITOS</b>	BEEF & BEAN SENOR BLUES LB.....	<b>\$1 09</b>

**1-PT. B-B-Q BEEF** **\$2 69**  
**ONE PINT PINTO BEANS FREE!**

**JALAPENO CORNBREAD** EA..... **12¢**  
**DEMI-LOAVES** DELICIOUS, EA..... **15¢**  
**BANANA PUDDING** 1-PT. **79¢**

**DELICATESSEN**

**DOUBLE S&W GREEN STAMPS**  
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY  
WITH \$2<sup>99</sup> PURCHASE OR MORE

## TUNA

FOOD CLUB CHUNK STYLE NO. 1/2 CAN..... **49¢**

<b>STEAK SAUCE</b> SUPREME 5-OZ.....	<b>55¢</b>	<b>PIE FILLINGS</b> CON-STOCK LEMON OR COCONUT CREAM NO. 2 CAN.....	<b>69¢</b>
<b>PARTY CUPS</b> SOLO PLASTIC, 16-OZ. 20-COUNT PKG.....	<b>65¢</b>	APPLE, NO. 2 CAN.....	<b>77¢</b>
<b>PRIME VARIETY</b> 36-OZ. SIZE.....	<b>\$1 24</b>	<b>PLANTER'S NUTS</b> UNSALTED PEANUTS 8 1/2-OZ.....	<b>83¢</b>
<b>GLAD WRAP</b> 150-FT. ROLL.....	<b>59¢</b>	MIXED NUTS 12-OZ.....	<b>\$1 33</b>
<b>CARAMELS</b> KRAFT 14-OZ.....	<b>69¢</b>	<b>GLAD BAGS</b> SANDWICH 150-COUNT PACKAGE.....	<b>83¢</b>
<b>TOMATOES</b> HUNT'S 14-OZ.....	<b>3 FOR \$1 00</b>	GARBAGE 15-COUNT PACKAGE.....	<b>\$1 00</b>
<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> HUNT'S, 5 1/2-OZ. CAN.....	<b>6 FOR 84¢</b>		
<b>TOMATO PASTE</b> HUNT'S 12-OZ. CAN.....	<b>53¢</b>		

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<b>BEANS 'N FIXIN'S</b> BIG JOHN'S 20 1/4 -OZ.....	<b>68¢</b>
<b>MEAT BALLS</b> AUSTEX SPAGHETTI AND MEAT BALLS, 15-OZ.....	<b>56¢</b>

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<b>EGG BEATERS</b> FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH FROZEN 16-OZ.....	<b>89¢</b>	 <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>
<b>COBBLERS</b> STILWELL FRESH FROZEN, ASSORTED FRUITS, 2-LB. PKG.....	<b>89¢</b>	
<b>DINNERS</b> PATIO, MEXICAN BEEF ENCHILADAS, COMBINATION FIESTA OR CHEESE ENCHILADA, EACH.....	<b>59¢</b>	
<b>AVOCADO DIP</b> NEW-4 FLAVORS ONION BACON HOT & SPICY AND ORIGINAL.....	<b>77¢</b>	<b>59¢</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> ORE IDA HASH BROWN FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ.....	<b>39¢</b>	
<b>COCKTAIL</b> WELCH'S CRANBERRY JUICE FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ.....	<b>85¢</b>	

<b>TOMATO JUICE</b> HUNT'S, 46-OZ. CAN.....	<b>49¢</b>
<b>IVORY LIQUID</b> DISH DETERGENT, 22-OZ. SIZE.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>EGGS</b> GRADE A LARGE FARM PACK.....	<b>59¢</b>
<b>SOLID OLEO</b> LARGE GAYLORD 1-LB.....	<b>24¢</b>
<b>MARGARINE</b> SOFT FOOD CLUB 1-LB. TUB.....	<b>39¢</b>

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**72¢**

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DESITIN REG. 10-OZ. SIZE  
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## Guests Present At Rebekah Meeting

Members of the Rebekah Lodge met Tuesday evening in the 1005 Hall with Mrs. Muri Bridges, Noble Grand in the chair.

District Deputy President Mrs. Pat Fallwell was in attendance from Friona; with her were three other guests Mrs. Geneva Williams, Mrs. Juanita Reed and Mrs. Jewel Claborn. Mrs. Fallwell announced that the State President, Pat Jones, would be

here August 18 and that a Joint meeting of District V would be held in Hereford to welcome her.

A memorial service was held at the meeting, requested by the State President. Assisting with the service were Meses. Muri Bridges, Jim Loving, Ola Hacker, Francis Parker, R.E. Curtisinger, and P.B. Sowell.

Supper was served following the business meeting to 15 members and four guests.



### Engagement Announced

Miss Nina Gilleland and Richard Allen Tibljas will exchange wedding vows July 10. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Tibljas of Raton, N.M. Miss Gilleland is a 1976 graduate of Hereford High School and her fiancé, a 1971 graduate of Raton High School, is employed at Poarch Brothers in Hereford.

### Eastern Star Order Holds First Meeting

The Order of the Eastern Star held its first meeting of the new Year Tuesday evening, with Mrs. Audrey Powell, Worthy Matron president.

During the business portion of the meeting, reports were given by Mrs. Charlie Brown, Junior Past Matron; Mrs. Arthur Clark, Secretary; and Mrs. Vernon Darden, Treasurer.

Iniation for Miss Kara Galley was held with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Roberson presiding in the East. Miss Galley's mother, Mrs. Clifford

Galley of Amarillo, served as secretary. She is a Past Worthy Advisor of The Order of the Rainbow for Girls.

Iniation was conducted by Past Matrons and Patrons.

A memorial service was held for Mrs. Orpha Click, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris, and Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Noland.

Some waiters are so slow that if they had to bring in their own food they'd starve.

## Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.  
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Jaycee-Ettes board meeting, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church book study at church.  
Social security representative at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club 576, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.  
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.  
GED test in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.  
County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center 4 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hour for preschool children at DSC Library, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Welcome to Hereford Tea for all new residents, in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks, 4-6 p.m.  
Red Cross Volunteers luncheon, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club, Com-

munity Center, 9 a.m.  
AARP, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

### Golden Gleams

Prayer should be the key of the morning and the lock of the night.  
-Owen Feltham.

A good prayer, though often used, is still fresh and fair in the ears and eyes of Heaven.  
-Thomas Fuller.

Work as if you were to live 100 years; pray as if you were to die tomorrow.  
-Benjamin Franklin.

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.  
-Alfred Tennyson.

Both read the same Bible, and pray to the same God; and each invokes His aid against the other.  
-Abraham Lincoln.



Grandmother, stop treating your grandchildren with candy, cookies, pastries, ice cream and other sweets. You're cultivating bad tastes which will persist and can lead to poor health later.



### Wedding Date Set

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Walterscheid of 222 Elm announce the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to Rondall W. Tidmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thad W. Tidmore of Quanah. Marriage vows will be exchanged August 14 at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. The bride-elect, employed at Deaf Smith General Hospital, is a graduate of Hereford High School and is a nursing major at West Texas State University. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity. Her fiancé is a senior speech and hearing therapy major and a member of Kappa Alpha Order at WTSU. He graduated from Quanah High School.

### NEWS NOTES

**TAX SHELTER FRAUD**  
One of the nation's largest oil-drilling tax shelters allegedly defrauded 2,000 wealthy investors by offering them \$80 million in false income tax deductions, the Securities and Exchange Commission has charged.

**AUSTRALIA'S SONG**  
SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA--Australia is expected to make "Waltzing Matilda" its official song for the Montreal Olympics and if the Aussies can overcome their reservations about the words it may even make it as the national anthem.


## SMILES

**Dog Team**  
Jim: Why do you call your dog Baseball?  
John: He catches flies, chases fowls, and runs for home when he sees the catcher coming.

**In A Bad Way**  
"I certainly hope I'm sick," said the unhappy man to his doctor. "I'd sure hate to feel like this if I'm well."

**Don't**  
"Let me tell you one thing before you go any further," she said.  
"What's that?" he asked.  
"Don't go any further," she said.

**Reason For Thanks**  
"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills!"  
"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your creditors!"



### Shooting The Breeze

By Butch White

The right of privacy is a great concept. Ask any family with only one bathroom.

Women's Lib must be pretty effective. At least a lot of people now claim to understand women better than they understand money.

A successful person is one who went ahead and did the thing the rest of us never quite got around to.

Years ago, a family that lived from payday to payday was called shiftless. Now they're considered excellent financial managers.

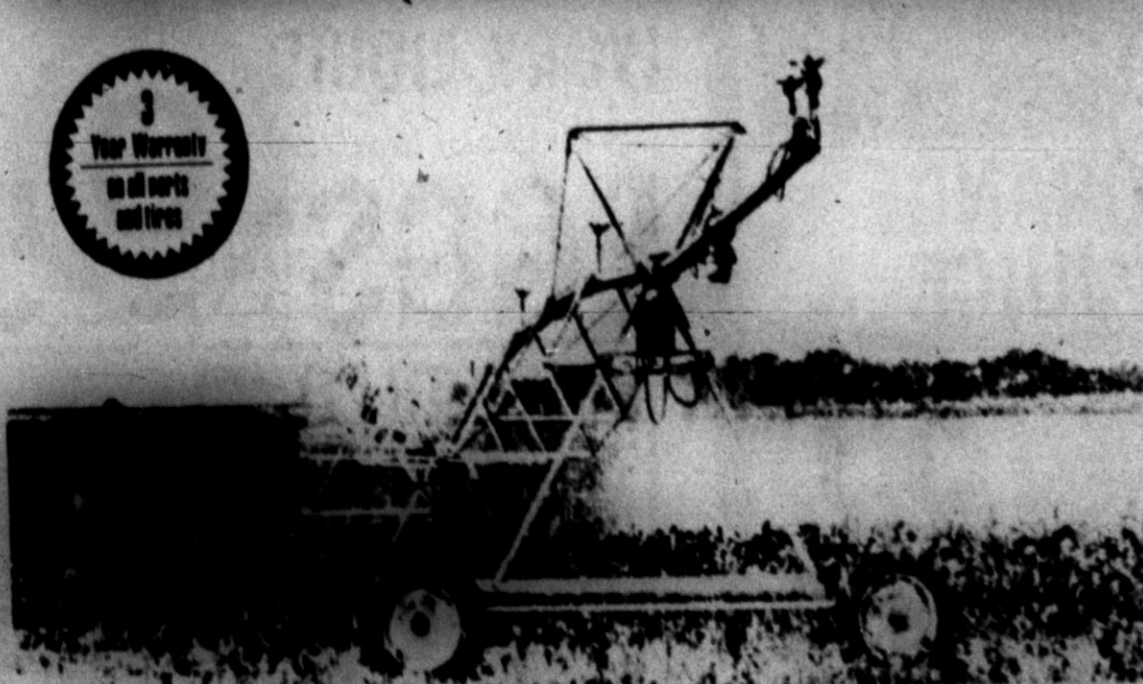
Our friend says she's a loser. If she were a princess and kissed a frog, she's get warts.

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**ASCS News**

**Disaster Payment Provisions Listed**

BY JOHN FUSTON  
Executive Director

**DISASTER PROGRAM PROVISIONS:** Wheat or barley acres that will not be harvested for grain must be certified and appraised before other use of the land is made, to be eligible for disaster payments.

Wheat or barley acres that are harvested but produce a low yield due to disaster conditions or any reason beyond the control of the producer, may be eligible for a low yield payment.

To be eligible for a low yield on the harvested wheat or barley acreage, you must report the acreage and bring your production records (settlement sheets) to the county office within 15 days after you complete harvest on the farm. Also, this request must be made before plowing or destroying wheat stubble.

**DISASTER WHEAT:** If you have already filed for disaster wheat, you need to file a feed grain certification. Even if you did not plant any feed grain (milo, hegeria or corn) you will have to come by and file a zero certification before we can start calculating money.

If you have planted all of your feed grain, you need to come in

and certify your feed grain. The sooner you file a feed grain certification, the sooner we can calculate dollars for you on disaster wheat.

**COTTON:** If you have a cotton allotment, you need to certify your cotton by August 1st. Even if you did not plant cotton, you need to come in and certify to zero cotton planted.

**PREVENTED PLANTING:** Disaster payments are available for cotton, corn and grain sorghum. To be eligible for prevented planting, you must have been prevented from planting the crop during the entire planting period.

Cotton April 25 through June 1  
Milo April 25 through June 20

Soybeans April 20 through July 1

To be eligible for prevented planting credit, you must file a request within five days after the last day of the normal planting period of the crop in question.

The ASCS will be closed Monday, July 5th, in observance of America's 200th birthday.

U.S. to host economic summit in late June.

**Commodity Topics**

By E. Robert Flores

Registered Commodity Specialist

During the soybean crop year of 1972-73 the value of soybeans, triggered by an unprecedented demand for one of its products...meal, soared to above \$12.00 per bushel by the season's end. This year a similar demand-oriented market is developing, however, the prevailing circumstances, though just as bullish, are a bit different.

Prior to 1972 Peru has supplied the world market with fish meal, a high protein livestock feed additive which the Peruvians obtain from fishing and processing the large shoals of anchovies that inhabit the cold waters of the Humboldt Current that flows only a few miles off the Pacific Coast. In the early fall of that year when the fishing season began, for some reason the Humboldt Current's water temperature rose a few degrees higher than normal. This periodic event (it occurs about every seven years) caused a reduction in the numbers of available anchovies, thereby reducing the size of the catch. This shift in temperature also caused some embarrassment for the Peruvian Government when they were forced to forfeit their agreements to deliver the anchovy fish meal against previously arranged contracts. Those nations needing a high protein livestock feed additive turned to the next most plentiful source...soybean meal, and proceeded to purchase it from the country with the largest available supply, the United States.

Since soybean meal accounts for about 80 percent of the soybean itself, the direct demand for meal created an indirect but powerful influence for the price of soybeans that year. There are no pronounced shortages of fish meal today

thought the Peruvian fishing season was not the most productive. The current demand for high protein food supplements is coming from not only domestic or international feeders of livestock, but from the world's human population. Given the present number of people on earth and the need created by them to eat properly, an enormous amount of protein is required. Normally, the most abundant source of protein is obtained from red meats, fowl and fish. When this supply becomes low, some type of protein substitute must be provided or else some very serious physical illness will develop. The protein food substitute that costs least, produced the easiest and in the greatest quantity is soybean meal. To emphasize the expression of demand for soybean meal in Europe, the once defunct French soybean meal futures market in Paris will reopen on June 9th. The phenomenal demand by the European community for this product should make the Parisian meal market the third largest futures center in the world after Chicago and London.

Several events have precipitated the current surge in prices for soybeans and meal. Heavy exports, strong domestic demand for soybean meal and oil (salad oil) are propelling the consumption of soybeans to a record high level this year of over 1.4 billion bushels.

This heroic demand will be coupled with a smaller supply of soybeans available next fall, as U.S. farmer intend to plant only 49.3 million acres of soybeans this spring, down 10 percent from 1975. The shift in plantings from soybeans to corn and cotton reflects the current

more favorable price relationship for these commodities relative to soybeans. Consequently, the expected value of soybeans caused by the increased demand and low protection figure should increase dramatically over the summer months.

**Employees To Attend School**

Two employees of Holly Sugar Corporation's Hereford plant have been honored by being selected to attend college this summer at company expense.

Richard Metcalf will attend the beet end session of the Beet Sugar Institute June 20-July 2 while Wendell Wolfe will attend the sugar end course July 11-July 23. They are among 24 Holly employees who will be learning the latest technical advances in the sugar making process. For some, it will mark their first time on a college campus. For others, it will be old home week.

The school is dubbed Sugar University. It's located on a borrowed campus—Colorado State University, Fort Collins. The students don't have a school song or an athletic program. And all students are there on scholarships paid for by their companies.

Classes run for one month in the summer with each course lasting two weeks. Courses are management of the beet end and management of the sugar end of beet sugar factories.

Operated by the Beet Sugar Development Foundation, the school is supported financially by the domestic beet sugar companies. Each course carries five credit hours of college education from CSU's chemistry department.

Three Holly executives will be teachers. Glen W. Yeager, senior vice president-agriculture, will give the opening lecture and will discuss the factors which influence the quality of sugarbeets.

**'76 Peach Harvest Underway**

AUSTIN—Harvest of the 1976 Texas peach crop is underway and indications are that production will increase 31 percent over last year, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Approximately 21 million pounds, or 437,500

bushels, are expected to be harvested this year, an increase over the 1975 harvest of 16 million pounds, or 333,333 bushels, White reported.

White noted that favorable weather during the growing season helped boost this year's production.

"In Gillespie County, fruit damage was minimal, while East Texas orchards escaped damage from late freezes and hail," White said.

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**AVI** CORP.

# Conservation, Curiosity Aid Cowan In Farming

BY JIM STEIERT  
Brand Farm Editor

"Having a curious mind can become pretty expensive sometimes, but when you look around and ask a lot of questions, you can usually come up with some ideas that can be altered to work in your own situation," comments R.H. Cowan Jr., who farms 17 miles north and 1 1/4 miles east of Hereford.

**THIS CURIOSITY** and the willingness to try new ideas has helped Cowan in his attempts to get the best production out of his land in an area where water is rather short. He raises wheat and milo on a section of farmland, in addition to

managing grassland. Although there are five wells located on the farm, the falling water table has drastically reduced the output of these wells.

Through a contract with the Great Plains Conservation Program, Cowan has taken steps to make sure that his land receives the full advantage of whatever natural moisture is available, and has cut down on flooding and erosion problems at the same time. The local Soil Conservation Service office has helped with the work.

And, that curious mind of his prompted the planting of several varieties of trees and brush to benefit wildlife, in addition to experiments with

plantings of different varieties of grass and various methods of weed control.

Under the Great Plains contract, Cowan has established 28 1/2 acres of waterways, 2693 feet of irrigation pipeline, a water storage facility, a fish pond, water return pit and 56 acres of planned pasture.

**HE HAS ALSO WORKED** closely with the Soil Conservation Service in Bismark, N.D. with experimental planting of trees in order to evaluate them for this area of the High Plains.

The local farmer is already well acquainted with the Great Plains program, having completed three contracts in Lipscomb County, in addition to working closely on projects with the Soil Conservation Service on rangeland areas in the Dakotas.

Weeds are a problem all farmers have to deal with, and Cowan has some definite ideas about controlling two of the most persistent weed pests on his land, blueweed and bindweed.

"I like to spray blueweed at about the bud stage with Banvel, putting on 3/8 to 1/2 pound per acre. I spray bindweed with Banvel at the same rate, then wait about three days and go in with the planter, provided the moisture conditions are right. About 23 days after planting sorghum, you can go in and spray for another knockdown of the remaining weeds if you need to," Cowan explained.

**IN ADDITION** to finding ways of dealing with moisture-robbing weeds, Cowan has expended considerable effort under the Great Plains program in taking steps to control the

flow of water on his land and eliminate water erosion.

A diversion dike and grassed waterways now control runoff near the site of the farm home on the Cowan property, effectively eliminating a flooding problem which existed when Cowan acquired the property.

Additional waterways on the east side of the farm catch runoff water from neighboring farmland, and the waterways, which all hold good stands of fescue grass, effectively eliminate the rapid runoff problem which once caused erosion on the land.

The waterways eventually empty onto pastureland, which drains into a return system.

**THERE ARE SOME** 125 acres of pastureland on the Cowan farm, which the farmer reports were bare just three years ago. Cowan has deferred any grazing on the pasture for the past three years, and the range is now showing some signs of recovery with buffalo grass beginning to emerge again.

"We haven't had any rain to speak of on this pasture in the past three years, so recovery is slow," Cowan pointed out.

He compared local pastures to those in the Dakotas, explaining that overgrazing is a widespread problem that can lead to drastic changes in the plant populations of pastures in short periods of time.

"Good stands of excellent tall grasses can virtually disappear in a grazing season when the grazing pressure is too intense," said Cowan.

**ONE OF THE PET** projects on the Cowan farm is the planting of an eight acre tract of trees.

The inquisitive agriculturist owns the only tree planter in Deaf Smith County, and has used this piece of equipment in planting the approximately 2,000 Russian olive trees which make up the tract.

Harry Bowland, who works as a hired hand on the Cowan farm, assisted in the planting of the trees.

"It's a must to summer fallow land a year ahead if you're going to plant trees, because that helps to provide adequate

moisture for the trees," Cowan pointed out.

Cottontails have posed some problems for the unusual tree planting project. The bunnies eat the tender young trees before they have time to grow.

**MOST OF COWAN'S** efforts at his farm have been aimed toward repairing land ravaged by erosion brought on by overgrazing or flooding, and wherever possible, he has strived to establish wildlife habitat.

"We've been disappointed in our efforts to establish quail, and there aren't any pheasant in most of the pasture area either. I guess it's a lack of enough cover. There are plenty of pheasants in that tall fescue in the waterways though," he grinned.

Cowan is sold on conservation, and explains that even though a landowner may sometimes doubt the worth of the work required to carry out a good conservation program, such efforts bear fruit.

"The land will take care of you if you take care of it, and I think it's always wise for a man to leave the land better than he found it," said Cowan.



Russian Olive Thrives

Ed Blackwell of the Hereford Soil Conservation Service office and Harry Bowland, a hired hand on the R.H. Cowan Jr. farm north of Hereford show off one of the numerous Russian Olive trees which have been planted on an eight acre tract at the Cowan farm. Cowan is establishing the trees for a windbreak as part of his Great Plains Conservation Program contract.



Only One Around

R.H. Cowan Jr., who farms a section of land 17 miles north and 1 1/4 miles east of Hereford owns the only tree planter in Deaf Smith County, and one of only two in the Panhandle region. Cowan utilizes the tree planter in one of the pet conservation projects on his farm, the planting of Russian Olive trees in an eight acre tract near the farm home. Cowan advises those desiring to plant trees as windbreaks to summer fallow the ground to be planted a year ahead of actual tree planting time.

## Farmers Reminded Of Restrictions

One of the most common violations of motor vehicle registration laws in Texas is the use of farm registration plates on a vehicle used for non-farm purposes.

Farmers and ranchers pay only half the normal registration

fee for plates on vehicles used solely for farm purposes and certain personal activities of farm and ranch families.

The law is specific in stating that a farm-registered vehicle "may not be used for other gainful employment."

"Violation of this statute is considered a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$25 to \$200," according to R.W. Townsley, director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation's Motor Vehicle Division.

Townsley said a farmer or rancher may not use his farm-registered vehicle as a means of transportation to an industrial job, nor for hire -- even if it is for the transport of farm or ranch products.

Violations frequently occur when a farm-registered pickup is sold to a non-farm operator, Townsley said. In such instances, the plates must be surrendered and application made for new registration.

## PART TIME POSITIONS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

ARE AVAILABLE IN THE 974TH SUPPLY CO., 2801 DUNIVEN CIRCLE, AMARILLO, TX. (US ARMY RESERVE). Operate trucks, fork-lifts, warehouse tractors, and electronic equipment. Prepare meals, order clothing, and repair parts, perform clerical tasks, numerous other jobs. If you are already trained you can start earning now. If you are not trained and can meet the Physical, Mental and Aptitude Tests-We'll pay you to learn-Earn \$1000. Yearly and more for just 39 days participation. The 974th Supply Co. will be open from 7:30 am-8:00 pm 29 Apr.-12 May. Feel free to stop by for a cup of coffee and talk to personnel already in the unit or call 806-352-8911 for details.

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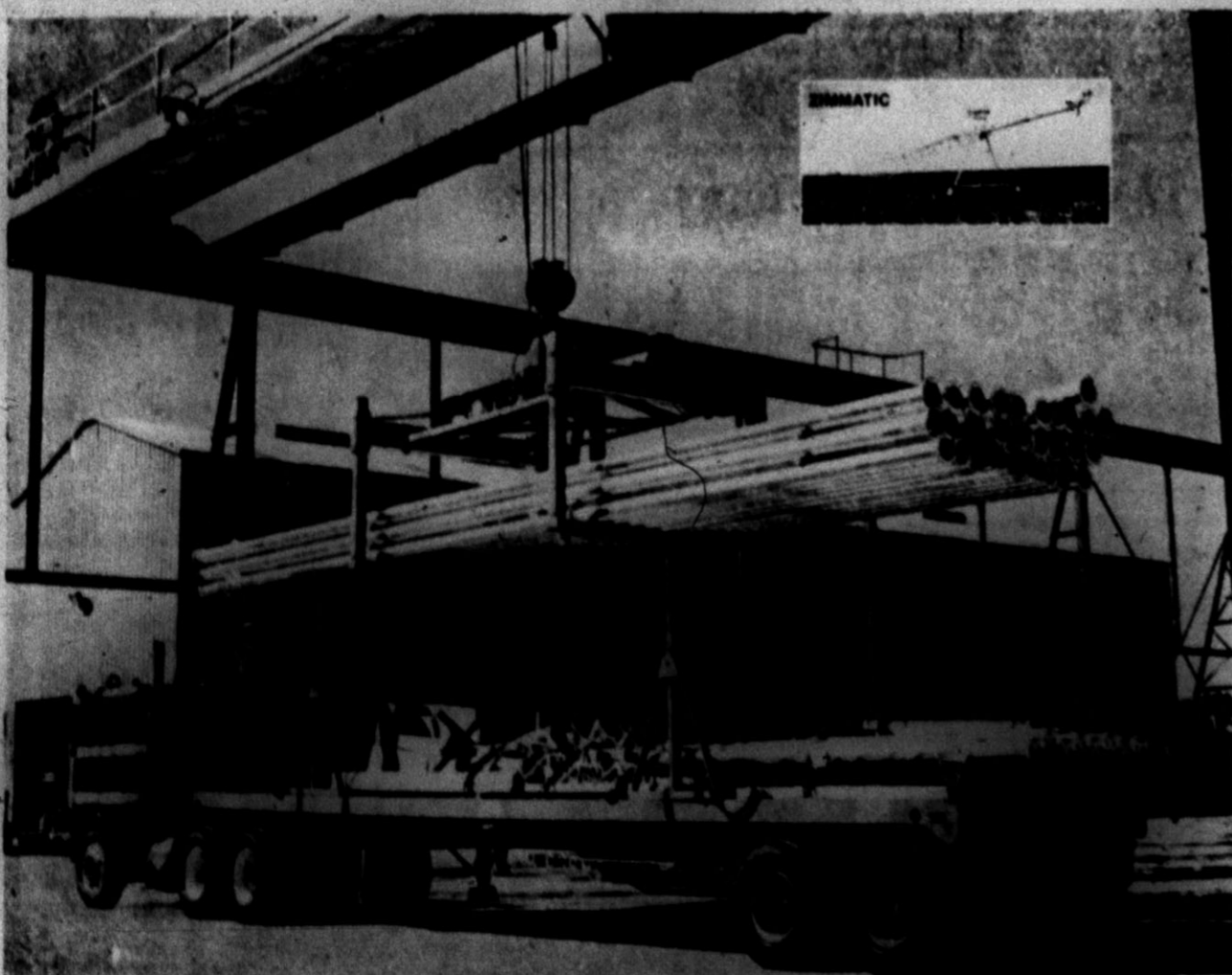
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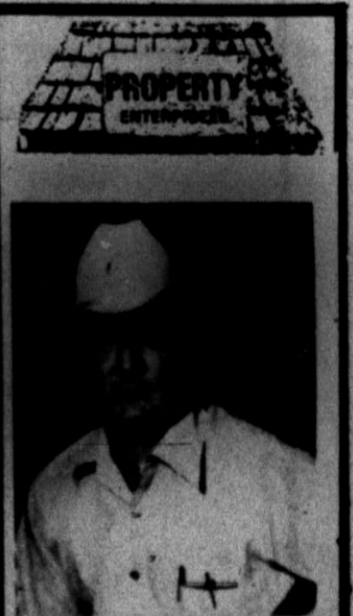


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364-6633

# By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

## AN IRISH BLESSING FOR ALL WHEN ROSES BLOOM.

"Sure, and may there be a road before you and it bordered with roses, the likes of which have never been smelt or seen before, for the warm fine color and the great sweetness that is on them."  
June, the Month of Roses.

The roses are exceptionally beautiful this month. I think I have never seen finer roses, in any part of the world. The blossoms are large and full, texture of-highest quality, fragrance sweet and pleasing, colors gorgeous. Quantity of production is wonderful. Many gardens are well cared for and

most of them have some of the new varieties.

The following are some of the newer ones, which were selected by the AARS, last year and preceding years; Promise, First Prize, Cayene, Tampico, Seashell, Oregon, Medallion, Snowfire, Bon-Bon, Don Juan (climber) Golden Showers, Rose Parade; and Peace (a great favorite). I have grown many of these, and found them beautiful and very good for our climate and soil.

In selecting roses be sure and select one or more of the different varieties, Climber, Hybrid Tea, Grandiflora, Floribunda, and Polyanthas. For a striking effect plant the same colors together, and a gradation

as in the rainbow. Much beauty can be created by the world's favorite flower, "The Rose." To check on beautiful roses drive around town and see them at their peak.

**MAINTENANCE:** One of the chores which should be done this month is to groom the rose bushes. When the flowers have faded they should be cut off. Remove them by cutting carefully, and with a sharp garden too, shears, or scissors. This is an excellent way to prune the bushes (if you did not get it done before their bloom). Remove all dead wood. Use care in cutting, do not bruise buds or the stems. If properly done the bush will benefit, and new blooms of good quality will be appearing.

After the full flowering, all bushes should be fed with a well recommended rose food. Use your own favorite, or check with local dealers for recommendations. While feeding, check leaves and the entire bush to see if insects are on the roses or the foliage is damaged. If so it is wise to establish a regular spraying program during the flowering season.

A common disease or fungi is mildew. Have received calls relative to treatment. Remove infected foliage (burn), then spray with a recommended spray for mildew. Repeat until disease is controlled. In the use of spray or dusting, read carefully the directions, and follow exactly as directed. Years of study have gone into the perfecting of the cure, and the specialist who prepared the medicine know what should be used. So do not add a bit or take away some, go exactly by directions, at all time when using either on flowers or vegetables.

After applying, destroy containers, if emptied. If mixture was made in a vessel, then

carefully clean the container used. Store the medicine or dusting powders in a secure place, preferably one which can be locked. Children are inquisitive and they should not be allowed to have any part in treatments.

Yellow leaves are appearing on roses and shrubs. Various things may cause the leaves of roses to turn yellow from time to time. Rarely do yellow leaves indicate serious or lasting trouble. The yellow color is the result of a lack of chlorophyll (green color) production in the leaves. Adverse, and changeable temperatures, conditions can cause a slowing down of the process of chlorophyll production. Sometimes a disease called chlorosis. Insects (mites) may also rob leaves of nutrients and destroy cells that produce the normal green color. As the cause may vary, the best corrective procedure is one which will help affected plants in all possible ways.

Another thing that is appearing on rose bushes, are "weak neck" stems. Usually this appears in early growth which is not mature enough to support large heavy blooms (blossoms have been unusually large this spring). This will be corrected naturally later in the season when the plant becomes firmly established. This condition may also be caused by mildew or rose midge. I have noticed it is usually found on climbers, especially if the blooms are clusters as in the floribundas.

Rose midge can be noticed easily as it causes buds to be blackened, the new shoots twisted and weak and leaves becoming twisted and brown. Maggot feeding on roses causes this trouble. The maggot hatch from eggs laid by a minute fly upon tender growth at the base of flower buds. Good control can be obtained by regular

spray or dust schedule. A film of insecticide at all times on the upper and lower plant surface, and on new growth and flower buds will stop an attack of rose midge. I have noticed signs of rose midge in several gardens when looking at the roses. It first shows on the buds, with a brown tinged edge, sometimes this can also be caused by thrips which have been embedded in the clynx, as the bud develops.

**TO KEEP GARDEN HANDS,** soft and beautiful, the following is recommended. Remove stains, and keep hands soft and pliable, follow this formula recommended by English gardeners. (It was first given in The Amarillo Garden Center Magazine, then was printed in a recent copy of Flower and Garden).

First wash hands in cold water, thoroughly. Then rub with a mixture of 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon of lemon juice, 1 teaspoon of olive oil or cooking oil. Mix thoroughly and apply as directed. (I can vouch for this as I have used it). Another suggestion to keep hands and fingernails, which I have found excellent, is to wash hands carefully before putting on garden gloves, apply a favorite hand cream, working it into hands carefully, rubbing the joints carefully, rubbing the joints carefully and leave an application under finger nails. The latter protects nails from discoloration, also makes them pliable and less breakable. Use a plastic glove under a garden glove, and have found this beneficial.

There are so many beautiful spots in Hereford now, it is difficult to pick out specials. First be sure and see the winners of the Beauty Spots for May. Congratulations to the James Higgins and The Highway Department. Such contributions are appreciated and enjoyed...let us all work to

make our premises clean, and attractive. June is really the month for MAINTENANCE.

The willow tree and 35 year old Spruce at The Milburn home are beautiful. Geraniums are adding radiant color at The Gilliland Funeral Home. Many homes have had beautiful plantings of dianthus, some have been used for borders, others for mass plantings. This is an excellent perennial to grow, and a Bicentennial color harmony can be created with them. The oak trees at the Mitchell home, Honey Locust at the Clark home, Golden Rain Trees at Glads, and an ornamental Mulberry at the

home of the Higginbothams, they also have a beautiful American Elm, perhaps one of the oldest trees in Hereford. Where is your favorite beauty spot or growth???

The National Judges of Hereford Garden Clubs, were in charge of the program at the June meeting of the North Zone Judges Unit, at the Amarillo Garden Center. Those taking part were Mmes. O.G. Hill Sr., Bill Gentry, Jesse Robinson, John N. Jacobsen Jr., and Glad. It consisted of a resume of Colonial gardens and early American gardens in the various Sections of the USA.

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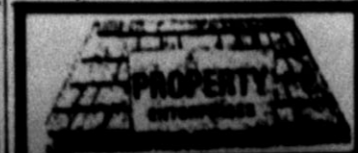
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Mark Andrews 364-3429  
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WANT A BARGAIN? Then call us on this 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath, all brick on Ave. F for only \$22,000.!

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**Spring Fever!!!** Feel that impulse to own your own home? Here's one worth having. You can plant your own flowers out front. It has a vegetable patch by the kitchen door.

**SHARP** Very nice, new carpet, and re-decorated, fenced, cellar and more, can walk to chopping center, school and doctors office, good location.

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# Comings And Goings At Kings Manor

By Fay Gauggel

**GUESTS FROM FAR AWAY**

Mrs. Fay Gauggel had as guests Thursday evening Mrs. W.P. McLusky of Plainview, Texas and her sister Mrs. Virginia Ray Towery and daughter Genny Towery of Birmingham, Alabama. Mrs. Gauggel spent most of her life in B'ham where she and the latter two were close friends. This is

the second time recently we've been honored by friends from the "The Auld Home Town". How time gets by on such happy occasions!

Mary Crabtree will visit this week in Houston with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Joan Jernigan. Mrs. Jernigan and

daughter, Dana, a recent graduate "Suma Cum Laude" from the University of Texas, were guests overnight at the Manor June 3. Dana will be a modern literature student in Hamburg, Germany next year on a German exchange scholarship. Phi Beta Kappa membership.

The gracious ladies of Dimmitt invited all the Manor ladies to their U.M. Womens' meeting Wednesday June 2, for a program and lunch. About 18 ladies attended in Dimmitt.

The program was inspiring. It featured women at work around the world. Some were in fields and some in churches or missions. These were slides. Other slides were shown of women of the world as they have been seen by famous artists.

This meeting initiated an intensive study on women. 'Twas also the first meal served in the church's new dining room, which is lovely.

Especially appealing was a duet with guitar accompaniment by Mrs. Wendy Voit and Mr. Jim Massey (choir director) with Mrs. Clark at the piano. The Rev. Marvin Roark (Pastor) graced the table and gave a benedictory closing.

Manor ladies appreciate this courtesy shown, and we've never forgotten how Dimmitt Methodists helped us to have our Memorial Garden Room here at the Manor.

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity" (The Bible).

We arrived in Amarillo about eleven and went to chef Lewis for a buffet lunch where Jeanette and Barbara met us.

The ladies enjoyed shopping for ceramics, trying to drink cokes while the bus was in motion, sight seeing and touring the Irvins hot house. We thank Wanda for all of her thoughtfulness and helping make the day so enjoyable for the ladies.

Thursday's Bible study was the start of a new month with a new group of leaders for June. The ladies coming from the Assembly of God Church were Mmes. Pam Maloney, Doris Belges, Jeanne Galley, Estell Burrell, Evelyn Williams, Leo Mathews, Georgia Jackson.

We did appreciate this group attending and bringing the devotional period.

Friday was a day of regular routine such as reading of the newspaper, exercise and tri chem painting, with Mrs. Arthur Dettman helping in tri chem.

Then in the lobby after resting period Mr. James Baldy and daughter came and gave the residents some guitar and vocal numbers.

We want to thank Rutherford's for the help they have given in getting over sixty new bedspreads.

## Garoutte Participates In Alcohol Studies

Clifford Garoutte, alcohol and Drug Counselor of the Texas Panhandle Community Action Corporation in Hereford was a participant at the 19th annual Institute of Alcohol Studies, held June 6-9 on the University of Texas campus in Austin.

The Institute was sponsored by the Texas Commission on Alcoholism in cooperation with the UT Division of Extension.

The Institute featured over 40 workshops in clinical skills development, prevention, and current trends in alcoholism programming. Keynote speakers were John Enright, associate clinical professor of medical psychology, University of California, San Francisco; Texas Attorney General John L. Hill of Austin; and Bert Kruger Smith, executive associate of the Hogg Foundation for Mental Health, UT Austin. Some 500 persons who work in alcohol-re-

lated fields throughout Texas attend the Institute each year to renew acquaintances, sharpen skills, and share ideas.

The Commission on Alcoholism estimates that there are over 583,000 alcohol abusers in the state of Texas and that each of these affects another four persons. A recent national study of the economic effects of alcohol-related problems estimated a loss to society in 1976 of over \$25 billion. For this study, economic cost was defined as "the value of output or production that must be foregone by society because of alcohol misuse and alcoholism."

The Texas Commission on Alcoholism was designated by the Governor in 1971 as the single state agency responsible for the prevention, treatment, and control of alcohol abuse and alcoholism in Texas.

## Social Security Official Due

A representative of the Amarillo Social Security Office will be at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse each Tuesday during July, August and September from the hours of 9:15 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. to assist anyone on matters relating to Social Security, Supplemental Security Income or Medicare.

Help may also be obtained by going to the Social Security Office at 317 E. 3rd St., Amarillo or by telephoning 806/376-2241 between 9 a.m. and 4:45 p.m. Monday through Friday.

If any civic group, club or class would like a program on social security, they may call 806/372-2222.

## Billingsley Qualifies For Award

Gary Billingsley, 116 Star, Hereford, has received honorable mention for his photograph entered in the art competition for the opening of the Musical drama, "Texas".

He has qualified for an award to be presented during the opening ceremonies of this summer's season on the night of June 16. He also will receive two free tickets for the opening nights performance.

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- CLOSE-IN ACREAGE consisting of two houses, club type building and 40 acres. Just out of city limits, call for details.
- MORE THAN JUST A HOUSE! 2 1/2 acres just out of town with a roomy 2 bath home, large metal barn, a mobil home, and other hook-ups. Will sell soon, so call today.
- ANYTHING YOU SEE in the real estate section of this paper, we can show you through "Multiple Listing Service" and other cooperating brokers. Why visit more than one agent?
- ALL YOUR DREAMS IN ONE PACKAGE. One of the finest homes in Hereford, definitely one of a kind. Unusual luxury features, best of locations.
- SMARTLY PLANNED new home with extra nice cabinets and other fine appointments. Buy today and choose your own colors. \$55,900.
- WAREHOUSE with loading dock, and drive-in restaurant on large, well-located lot. Both buildings are rented. Reasonable price & terms.
- ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE. This large 3 bedroom brick is in a safe, secure area in Northwest Hereford. This one will sell soon, so call today.
- WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.
- INDUSTRIAL LOCATIONS with access to both highway and railway are available. See us for any of your commercial or heavy industrial needs.
- LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.
- OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for house or sell outright \$14,950.00.
- GOOD LIVING STARTS with a good plan. See this elegant new home with an English flair. It's not too late to add some of your own touches. \$54,000.
- COMMERCIAL BUILDING SITES— We have several choice locations throughout the city. See us first.
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Nice 4 bedroom home \$26,000.00 buyer refinancing. Cash for equity

Have a nice 3 bedroom home on Highway near Hereford with 2 lots 100x250'. Shown by appointment only.

We have buyers for farms and homes. We need your listings.

6.81 acres with trail-domestic well. Lots of Hog improvements- 5 1/2 miles from Hereford.  
Call for J.M. Hamby Res. 364-2553 at Hamby Real Estate 364-3566

### WESTGATE NEWS By Bea Noland

Tuesday morning June 1st, was a good and exciting day for the ladies that attended ceramics, for they went to Amarillo to a Ceramic show and were able to select their own green ware. We went on a small school bus that is equipped for wheelchairs. Attending were Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, L.G. Wallman our ceramic instructors, Freida Coneway, Jessie Boardman, Emma Payne, Mildred Ramey, Amanda Baca, Ann Perrin, Wanda Brown the driver and Bea Noland.

Mrs. Delbert Kinsey and Mrs. C.R. Whiteside had charge of the Sunshine Cart.

Friday was a day of regular routine such as reading of the newspaper, exercise and tri chem painting, with Mrs. Arthur Dettman helping in tri chem.

Then in the lobby after resting period Mr. James Baldy and daughter came and gave the residents some guitar and vocal numbers.

We want to thank Rutherford's for the help they have given in getting over sixty new bedspreads.



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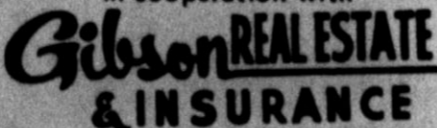
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550 Excellent Acres located in North West area. 6 wells, pivot sprinkler, U.G. Tile. All land under cultivation.

Nice Section with good production, Farmer County, Improvements excellent, 6 wells, under ground tile. A very nice section in every respect.

635 Acres-located on highway- 5 wells large sprinkler - goes an ideal-all electric operation.

243 Acres with 3 wells-2 story home close in. U.G. Tile-Motors included. The property joins pavement.

A very nice Quarter Section-includes an excellent 2 bedroom residence, located in a good water area. Clean farm, water one direction. Owner financing available. Good Terms.

North of Hereford. Excellent Section, legs well, good soil, 5 wells. This can be an excellent investment.

Near Muleshoe. Quarter Section-Good well-10" pump-153 Acres cropland. U.G. Tile, highway location



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# Summertime & the Living is Easy in a new home from Lone Star.

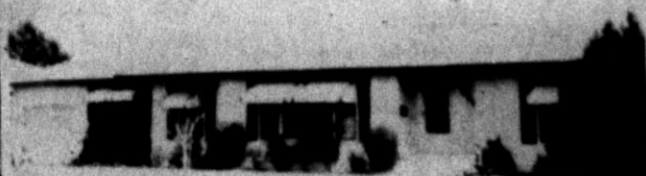


Price reduced to \$46,950. for this 2249 sq. ft. home. This price is much lower than the replacement cost for a new home of the same quality. Call us and let us show you this fine home today.

You will enjoy this quiet Northwest Hereford home. Exclusively built and designed with the family in mind. This home even has a tennis court in the backyard.



Recently remodeled! This four bedroom home has an existing 8 1/2% loan that can be assumed with payments of \$235. per month. Part of the equity may be financed.



Good buy for energetic person. Priced at only \$10,550.00. This two bedroom brick home can be made into something very special. Call us for details



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This quality built home at 307 Elm, features 3 bedrooms, large den with fireplace, isolated master bedroom, and a 16' x 16' basement. The home is still under construction and one could add their own personal touches and colors.

Let us show you this extra nice home in Northwest Hereford. This home features four bedrooms, large den, formal living room combined with double garage which makes this a very liveable home.

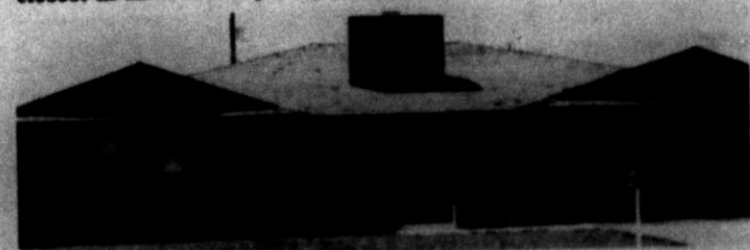
Inquire about this three bedroom, two bath, with fireplace, circle drive and corner lot in Northwest Hereford.

Choice Corner lot on Highway 385, with pavement on two sides. This is a large lot of 7/8 acres. Contact us today on this prime property.

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**DOUGLAS ST.**  
Located on prestigious Douglas St. Entertain in this outstanding sunken den-21'x26' -with lg FP. Isolated Master BR. Beautiful kitchen any lady would love. Owner has reduced the price. Let us show you today.



**EQUITY BUY**  
Owner is moving and his equity is not too large. Nice 3BR, 2 bath home. Fenced, new paint and carpet. Fruit trees. Close to school. Quick possession, too.

**PRESTIGIOUS LOCATION**  
Under construction and soon to be finished, this quality-built home by Richard Burch. Not too late to still choose some of your colors. Located in the beautiful Ralph Owens Addition on Elm St. Lg den with beamed ceiling and FP. Isolated Master BR. Let us show you this fine home today.

# RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.

## 364-2222

### REALTORS

*"We do more for you than we have to"*



## 311 E. PARK AVE.

### Farms

**ACREAGE**  
Have you been looking for a place close to town for your animals. Irrigation well. Storm cellar and cement slab for trailer home. City water and sewer. Call us today!

**TABLE TOP 320 ACRES**  
West of Hereford, 4 wells, 2-1/2 miles U.G. tile, excellent return system, small shop and grainery. Good terms to strong party. Call Dean Stallings. F-3138

**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057

**123 SE OF HEREFORD**  
Small feedyard, ready to grow cattle or precondition cattle on several acres of improved pastures, cross-fenced. Well with 1/2 mile of underground tile. Good terms. F-1058

**GRASS LAND**  
Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3130

**\$30,000. DOWN**  
See the 346 acres with 3 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

**NORTHWEST OF FORD**  
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile. natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133

**YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.**  
Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 wells, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford. Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

**CLOSE TO FEEDYARD**  
Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings. F-3135

**320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA**  
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan; possession. Call Dean Stallings. F-3136

**175 FT OF WATER**  
Strong water and strong land. New 3 BR Brick home, older 2 BR home, 3 wells return system, 1 1/2 miles U.G. tile. Must be seen to appreciate. 29% down. F-3137

**HOW ABOUT TRADING?**  
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

**NORTHWEST OF SUMMERFIELD**  
This excellent section has 8 wells with 3 1/2 miles U.G. tile, return system and booster pump. Nice home. Immediate possession. Priced to sell. F-4136

**29% DOWN**  
This section would make an excellent cattle set up. 3 wells, 2 1/4 miles U.G. tile, 3 BR home. \$400 per acre. Call today. F-4135

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS  
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG  
364-0381

REALTOR



TOMMY BOWLING  
364-6980

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS  
364-5638

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT  
364-4950

REALTOR



TEMPLE ABNEY  
364-4616

Equal Housing Opportunity

# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

## Phone 364-2030

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Reader Ads: 1st insertion—10c word ..... \$1.50 minimum  
Additional insertions—8c word ..... \$1.00 minimum  
Classified Display (8pt. type with bold headings, under a specific listing), 1 column width only, no art. Per col. inch ..... \$2.00  
Repeat insertions without copy change, per col. inch ..... \$1.50  
Display advertising not under specific listing, but on classified page. Per col. inch ..... \$2.00  
Card of Thanks ..... \$2.00

DEADLINES: 5 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday issue  
5 p.m. Friday for Sunday issue

For advertising, news and circulation, dial (806) 364-2030.

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

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

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.

### CALL YOUR LOCAL USED COW DEALER

For Seven days per week DEAD STOCK REMOVAL. 364-0951

### THINK FULLER

Jeannie Fuller For Fuller Brush Products Call 578-4377

For Sale: Antiques and collectables. Steinway Piano. Call LeRoy Williamson, 364-1933.

New Shipments Painted Needle Point Canvas. New to be needle pointed. Leather Bags. Record & Magazine Racks. Dan's of Canyon 5th Avenue

FULTON MOTOR HOMES 28' and 32' Avco, 23', 26', 29' and 32' Allegro, 18' and 20' Cruisemaster. Office Phone 983-5265. Home phone 983-3219. Rall Highway, Floydada. B-1-26-40-9c

We have in stock parts for stock trailers. Jack's Marine Supply. "Where Service Is First". B-1-15-26-tfc

BABY PARAKEETS and Finches. 364-1017. B-1-10-32-tfc

CARPET—Room sizes, many patterns to choose from. Top quality, starts at \$2.99 per yard. Rockwell Bros. & Co., 104 S. Main. B-1-22-18-tfc

1970 TEAR DROP camper top. 3 beds. Can be seen behind Bill James Trucking. Call 364-5428 after 6 p.m. B-1-19-42-tfc

GOATS FOR SALE. Call 364-2111. B-1-10-43-tfc

**Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)**

**STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 7:30 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK Robert Harris W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.**

Royce 55B CB Radio, 69 channels with digital clock and alarms. D104 power mike and mighty mag, 3 base antenna included. Terry Overstreet, 109A Union. Phone 364-2653 or 364-3200. B-1-39-tfc

9 1/2' Deluxe cab over camper. Like new. Sleeps 5. Fully self contained. Attached hydraulic jacks. 402 Western. 364-0916. B-1-18-39-tfc

### SHAKLEE

Tomorrow's products for the Concerned of Today! The Natural Look in Skin Care Non-Polluting Cleaning Product Food Supplements Ask about Distributor ship & Retirement Call Clyde or Enala Lee Cave Phone 364-1073 B-1-44-tfc

TWO STUDENT study desks. 3 drawer, maple. \$35.00 each. One matching chair, \$5.00. Downdraft water air conditioner. New 1/2 H.P. 2-speed motor. \$65.00. 364-1443. B-1-24-44-tfc

**ALADDIN CARPET CO. Featuring Fine Carpets Sugarland Mall** B-1-43-tfc

Good used refrigerators and cook stoves, household furniture, washers and dryers and air conditioners. Located next door east to Donnell's Garage in Umbarger. Call Jack Davis, 806-499-2353. B-1-43-tfc

**OSBORN BARGAIN CENTER HWY 60 WEST PHONE 364-0688**

Authentic handmade Indian Jewelry, new boots and rebuilt boots, new and used clothing for entire family. Good used furniture, books, collectibles. Open Sundays; also until 9 p.m. Friday & Saturdays. B-1-45-tfc

### FOR SALE

MEAT MARKET EQUIPMENT 8x10 walk-in cooler, band saw, etc. Call after 6 p.m. 364-1347. B-1-46-3c

Farmers are offered free of charge use of patented process to provide natural gas and complete liquid fertilizer from cattle feedyard manure. One per area. Contact H.D. Lynn, Hereford, Texas 806/364-6062. S-1-30-42-4c

For Sale: 1/4 farm grown beef. Cut and wrapped for your freezer. 364-2667. B-1-13-48-2c

New Mr. Coffee—used six times \$18.50. Virginia Skinner, 364-2374. B-1-48-1c

For Sale: Like new Wurlitzer Spinnet Piano, \$475.00. 418 Star. Phone 364-2725. B-1-12-48-1p

For Sale: 1-three piece bedroom suit in good condition. \$75.00. Call 364-5023 after 2 p.m. B-1-48-1p

For Sale: 14 feeder pigs. Call after 5 p.m. or weekends, 578-4582. B-1-10-48-2c

Wurlitzer Piano. Like New. phone 276-5368. B-1-48-2p

For Sale: Nice blue bathtub. Perfect condition. 364-4164. B-1-10-48-tfc

For Sale: Smith & Wesson model 36 38 caliber; Smith & Wesson model 19 357 caliber. Call 364-4428. B-1-18-48-tfc

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. B-1-22-48-2c

For Sale: 11 ft. chassis mounted Papoose Camper on a one ton Ford truck with new motor, 3 way refrigerator. Clean. Call 364-1126. B-1-21-48-tfc

Will trade for stamps - mixed breed medium size puppies. 8 weeks old. 647-4235 Dimmitt. B-1-48-2p

25' Zenith color, cabinet model, 1972 250 Kawasaki Motorcycle. 364-0710. B-1-15-46-2c

For Sale: 1975 28 ft. travel trailer. Fully self-contained. Large refrigerator air. 911 Cherokee. B-1-15-46-3c

### FOR SALE

German Shepherd Pups. Registered with very good lines. One year old male to be given away. Phone 276-5350. B-1-46-3c

HAYGRAZER \$1.20 bale. Damaged alfalfa \$1.50. Rough oak 2x4x6' 80 cents ea. Portable welders 200; 400 Amp. Storage. Pressure. Tanks 500 to 150,000 gallons. Semitrailers gasoline, propane. 806-364-0484. B-1-47-3p

For Sale: Pickup top for LWB. 243 Aspen. 364-6489. B-1-10-47-3c

10 x 10 storage shed, \$300. 364-3803. B-1-10-47-2p

For Sale: Honda 450. - Extra clean. See at 306 Avenue I after 4 p.m. or call 364-5474. B-1-16-47-2c

Kittens to give away. Grand and E trailer #9 or call 364-6557. B-1-47-2p

ORGANIC HEALTH FOODS. Net \$6,000 week. Sell qualified manager 1/4 interest. 806-364-0484. B-1-47-3p

'75 VIP boat with 50 H.P. Johnson. 364-3803. B-1-10-47-2p

8' Cab-over camper. Excellent condition. See at 807 Blevins. B-1-10-47-4c

NEW RINSE-N-VAC steam cleans carpets cleaner and keeps them cleaner longer. Rent at Western Auto. B-1-16-48-1c

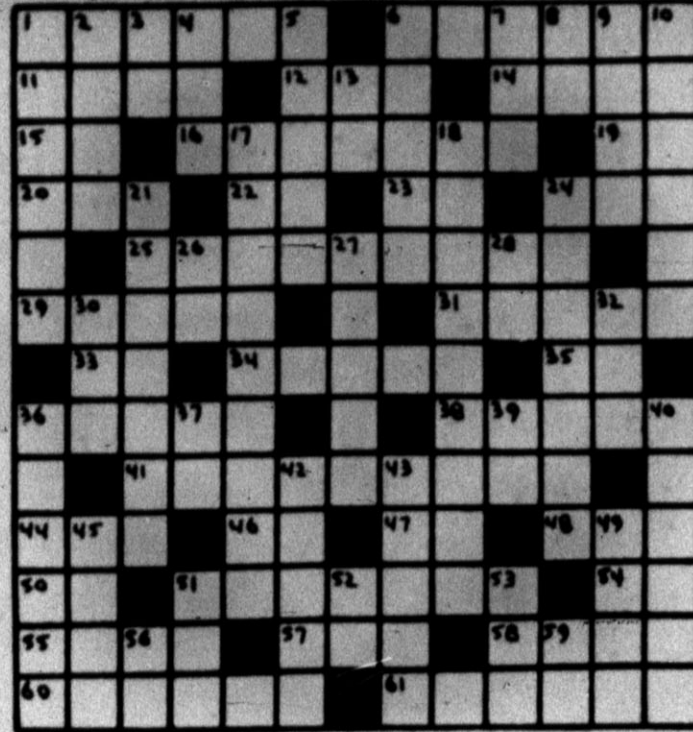
For Sale: 17 weaner pigs. Dewain Combs, 289-5585. B-1-10-48-1c

For Sale: '73 550 cc Suzuki in good condition. Phone 364-2360 or see at 825 Brevard. B-1-48-1p

Shepherd Puppies to give away. Call 578-4521. B-1-10-48-1c

**SHERWIN-WILLIAMS Spectacular House Paint Sale! SAVE \$3.00 gallon ea. \$1.00 eSWP Sale ends June 26**

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE



- ACROSS**  
1 - To restrain  
6 - Coronets  
11 - Therefore  
12 - Auricle  
13 - Brevet  
14 - Sleety  
15 - Slush  
16 - Uneasy  
19 - Preposition  
20 - Sharp blow  
22 - Roman 51  
23 - Brevet  
24 - Musical high  
25 - Penetrated again  
29 - To rage  
31 - Alphabetical reference  
33 - Preposition  
34 - Cathartic treatment  
35 - Printer's unit  
36 - Ship part  
38 - Is disposed  
41 - Contended  
44 - Sank flax  
46 - Public announcement  
47 - Hehold!  
48 - Everything  
50 - Printer's unit  
51 - Heading
- DOWN**  
1 - Essential parts  
2 - Operatic solo  
3 - Football position (abbr.)  
4 - A hill  
5 - Varialah ingredient  
6 - Worthless stuff (slang)  
7 - To mimic  
8 - Ruthenium (chem.)  
9 - Indigo  
10 - A study of a language  
13 - Preposition  
17 - Rudimentary  
18 - Change  
21 - To disapprove  
24 - Book addition  
26 - Adjective suffix of comparison  
27 - Series of rows  
28 - Prisoner's unit  
30 - Make lace  
32 - Terminus  
36 - Force apart  
37 - Sun god  
39 - College degree  
40 - Created a false impression of value  
42 - Thoughts  
43 - Coquette  
45 - Turkish title  
49 - Be defeated  
51 - The minority  
52 - Roman 11  
53 - ...olite  
56 - Perform  
59 - Small U. S. torpedo boat

The proven carpet cleaner Blue Lustre is easy on the budget. Restores forgotten colors. Rent electric shampooer \$2. McCaslin Lumber. B-1-22-48-2c

For sale: 25 round 6" posts, 6 ft. long \$3.00 each. Call 364-1212 office; 364-0902 res. B-1-16-48-1c

Evaporative air conditioner. Used only one season. Gene Campbell, 364-0789. B-1-10-48-tfc

**LAMPS, LAMP PARTS, ALL LIGHT BULBS** House of Shades & Lamp Repair 2613 Wolflin Ave., Wolflin Village, Amarillo, Texas 79109. S-1-24-tfc

For Sale: Pickup top for SWB. Like New. - See to appreciate. 364-1423. B-1-10-48-1c

**WHAT A \$ WILL BUY AT ASHLEY'S MONDAY, TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY.**  
\*Men's screen print T-shirt  
\*Men's vest  
\*Ladies pull over tops  
\*Boy's dress slacks  
\*Girl's dress slacks  
\*Girl's pull over tops  
B-1-48-1c

Electric golf cart for sale, \$100.00. 364-5333. B-1-10-48-1c

### 1A. GARAGE SALES

**GARAGE SALE.** Little of everything. Monday & Tuesday. 602 West 3rd. B-1a-48-1p

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 230 Avenue C. Furniture, clothing, baby clothes, lots more items not listed. B-1a-23-48-2c

**SEVEN FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 303 East 5th. Sunday only. B-1a-48-1p

**Former customers of A.H. Davis Furniture: The same services now available at HALF PAST TWO**  
Owner: Al Davis 3501 South Filmore Amarillo 374-8994 or 364-6367  
Furniture refinishing and repair  
Expert restoration of antiques and objects of art

For Sale: Combine Trail Hitch; Draper window pickup attachment. Phone 364-1976. B-2-47-3p

15 Horse power submersible irrigation pump with 220 foot 4 inch pipe. 764-2753. B-2-14-42-tfc

**FOR SALE New & Used Corn Dryers Sales & Service**  
See us today about your on the farm storage or system needs. **TAGCO INDUSTRIES INC.** Hereford, Texas 806-357-2222 or Mobile Ph. 806-265-3661. Call Collect Today B-2-23-tfc

Misc. Bulk Fertilizer or Grain Handling Equipment. Elevators, Elevator legs, belt and screw conveyors. Bulk mixer with scales. 364-0951. Garth. B-2-20-26-tfc

ONE GEHL grinder-mixer. One set individual hog scales. Farrowing crates. Self feeders. Call Jack Andrews, 357-2530. B-2-16-37-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative** Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

### 3. VEHICLES FOR SALE

For Sale: '72 Ford P.U. F-100 Sports custom L.W. Auto. power and air. Duals. \$1995.00 or best offer. Call 655-8893. B-3-20-48-2c

'74 Nova Hatchback, under 20,000. Extra clean. 350 cu. in. 4 speed trans. Call 364-4428. B-3-15-48-tfc

'66 Dodge one ton truck with '69 Lincoln Welder Unit, 200 Amp. gauges, leads, torch, complete unit and ready to go. Call 276-5806 day or night. B-3-26-48-4c

For Sale: 1956 Chevy truck, 2 speed axle, cab burned, no tires. \$150.00. Phone 364-0296. B-3-15-48-tfc

For Sale: '68 Chevy Impala. Good condition. New motor. See at 233 Beach or call 357-2321. B-3-16-48-3p

For Sale: 1965 VW. Good condition, low mileage on motor. Good tires, new sticker. Good car for student. 237 Aspen. B-3-20-48-1c

For Sale: 1974 Grand Prix. Low mileage, loaded; 1974 Cheyenne Pickup, loaded. Extra clean. 364-3840. B-3-47-2p

'68 Oldsmobile. 4 dr. all power. Motor shot, body good. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. B-3-14-47-2c

For Sale: '70 Toyota Corona. Good tires, good condition. Phone 364-4773. B-3-47-2p

'72 MG Midget. 364-3803. B-3-47-2p

For Sale: 1970 Mercury Marquis. See at Kerr Mobile Station, 323 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-3-15-45-4c

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow, 364-0630. B-3-46-tfc

For Sale: 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, super custom cab. 30,000 miles. Also 1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup, clean. Call 364-5037. B-3-26-46-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installment Loan Department, FRB 364-2435. B-3-14-46-tfc

For Sale: Extra clean, 1972 Buick Centurion, one owner. Call 364-1420. B-3-10-39-tfc

1973 FORD PINTO squire station wagon with air conditioner. 364-6682. B-3-10-29-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975 Dodge 1-ton truck. Good condition. 364-5983 before 9 a.m. or after 5 p.m. B-3-18-42-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double sharp, one owner. Very good condition, gets good mileage. Call 364-0783. B-3-14-8-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick Lesabre, 44,000 miles. Air, cruise, excellent care. Call Jim Priest, 364-4476. B-3-15-32-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY** We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sappson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-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

1973 Ford XLT pickup. SWB. loaded with 54,000 miles. 357-2504 after 8 p.m. B-3-12-18-tfc

For Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with two rentals on two lots. Call 364-2816. B-4-17-48-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice part of town. Call 364-2010 after 5 p.m. B-4-14-48-1c

BY OWNER, 146 acres farmland. 16 miles West of Hereford. 364-2084. S-4-11-40-3c

For Sale: 1965 VW. Good condition, low mileage on motor. Good tires, new sticker. Good car for student. 237 Aspen. B-3-20-48-1c

For Sale: 1974 Grand Prix. Low mileage, loaded; 1974 Cheyenne Pickup, loaded. Extra clean. 364-3840. B-3-47-2p

'68 Oldsmobile. 4 dr. all power. Motor shot, body good. Call 364-2129 after 5 p.m. B-3-14-47-2c

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For Sale: 1960 truck with bed and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow, 364-0630. B-3-46-tfc

For Sale: 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, super custom cab. 30,000 miles. Also 1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup, clean. Call 364-5037. B-3-26-46-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installment Loan Department, FRB 364-2435. B-3-14-46-tfc

For Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with two rentals on two lots. Call 364-2816. B-4-17-48-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice part of town. Call 364-2010 after 5 p.m. B-4-14-48-1c

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For Sale: '70 Toyota Corona. Good tires, good condition. Phone 364-4773. B-3-47-2p

'72 MG Midget. 364-3803. B-3-47-2p

**Northwest Location** 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large kitchen and den with living room. Double garage, fenced back yard. Also has another two car garage 24'x48', fenced. You will have to see this one. Call for details.

**South Ave K** Like country living? This 3 bedroom home has double garage in rear. Has existing loan with reasonable down payment. Call for appointment.

**Remodeled** This 2 bedroom brick, one bath, carpet and fenced yard. This home is being remodeled inside and out. Will have all new carpet and paint. \$16,000.00.

**East Side Location** This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick veneer home close to school. Wired for washer and dryer... It is fully carpeted. Just listed for \$22,500.00

**Need 4 Bedrooms?** Take a look at this home. A garage and fenced back yard. Today's special for \$25,500.00.

**Land** Just listed 724 acres all in cultivation, 9 wells... Priced at \$350 an acre. 29 per cent down and terms on the balance. Possession at the signing of contract. Owner retains the wheat.

**Look at This** 320 acres all in cultivation with 2 good 8" wells and 1 1/2 miles of underground tile. Both wells are tied together. Has a two bedroom home. This 1/2 section will sell fast. Call us at once if you are interested in this place and we will show it to you.

**North Plains** 320 acres of cultivated land in good water district. Priced \$425.00 per acre.

**HAMBY REAL ESTATE** So. 385 364-3566 364-1534 364-2553 364-1017 364-3169

**Office** Gerald Hamby 364-1534 J.M. Hamby 364-2553 Calvin Edwards 364-1017 Chick Woogms 364-3169

### 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale by owner: 4 bedroom, 2 bath house with two rentals on two lots. Call 364-2816. B-4-17-48-tfc

For Sale: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Nice part of town. Call 364-2010 after 5 p.m. B-4-14-48-1c

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For Sale: 1970 Mercury Marquis. See at Kerr Mobile Station, 323 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-3-15-45-4c

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For Sale: 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup. Automatic transmission, super custom cab. 30,000 miles. Also 1962 1/2 ton Ford pickup, clean. Call 364-5037. B-3-26-46-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225 Custom 2-door. Call Installment Loan Department, FRB 364-2435. B-3-14-46-tfc

For Sale by owner: 4 bedroom,

# Small Ads... Big Results! CLASSIFIED ADS!

It pays to advertise... Advertise where it pays... With a Classified Ad in

THE BRAND 364-2030

### 4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

**MOBILE HOME.** 12x60 ready to move into. Owner can get financed, only \$5200. Lee Umsted 364-5501. B-4a-15-48-tfc

For Sale 12x50 two bedroom mobile home. Call 364-0178. B-4a-10-46-tfc

1974 14x84 three bedroom Lancer mobile home. Call 258-7345. B-4a-10-44-4p

For Sale: 12x55 Trailer house. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central heat, fully carpeted. Call 647-2603 in Dimmitt. B-4a-12-47-2c

For sale or rent: 10x55 American Mobile home. Stove and icebox. Unfurnished, with carpet. Air conditioned. Call 364-3723. B-4a-18-47-tfc

'74 Mobile Home 14x54. 364-3803. B-4a-10-47-2p

### 5. FOR RENT

**SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR**  
Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED**  
1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. B-5-4-4-tfc

**FORRETT AVENUE APARTMENTS**  
Phone 364-3116

**FOR LEASE:** 40x100 commercial building at 2nd and Miles. Will remodel to suit tenant. Ample parking. Call 364-0241. B-5-18-41-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply in person at 112 Avenue H. Apt. 36. B-5-10-1-tfc

Office space for rent. Reasonable. Good location. Phone 364-5770. B-5-10-48-tfc

**FOR RENT: HORSE STALLS.**  
Close to town. Call 364-2111. B-5-10-48-tfc

**MODERN BACHELOR APARTMENTS**  
Private entrance. Private baths & carpeted. 821-827 So. 25 Mile Ave. S-5-15-32-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-3937 S-5-28-tfc

**HEREFORD MINI STORAGE**  
Economic storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12', 10'x22' and 12'x32'. Call 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc

### 6. WANTED

**CUSTOM FARMING** Deep chiseling, moldboarding, discing, floating, 120 h.p. tractor, 16 ft. equipment. Mike McGee. 578-4565. B-6-16-20-tfc

**WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING.** Call Dwight Shirley 364-6087. B-6-10-93-tfc

Yards and gardens to rotary till. Free estimates. Call Gene Batterman, 364-5068. B-6-12-42-tfc

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**WANT TO BUY:**  
Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

### 8. HELP WANTED

**OPENING** for cook and waitress. Apply in person. Kozy Inn, West Hwy. 60. B-8-10-48-tfc

Need Church nursery keeper. Sunday morning and Wednesday night, \$2.50 per hour. For interview, Call 364-2296. B-8-16-48-2c

**NEED** tire men, wash men mechanic and service island personnel. Contact Bill Davis in person. Big Daddy's Truck Stop. B-8-19-35-tfc

**DIESEL DRIVER MECHANIC.** 20 years shop experience. Rebuilding trucks, trailers, tanks, feedmill machinery. 806-364-0484. B-8-47-3p

**Experienced Beauty Operator.** Apply at Molly Jo's Beauty Salon, 508 Knight St. B-8-12-47-2c

### HELP WANTED

**Route Carriers** for Hereford Brand Call 364-2030 Or apply at 130 W. 4th B-8-40-tfc

**NEED** dealer for Amarillo Tom's Sales established route in the Hereford, Dimmitt and Friona area. Must be able to buy truck. Call Amarillo Tom's Sales, 376-6191. B-8-26-47-2c

### ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Mature, personality-plus person for fulltime, permanent secretary-receptionist. Typing required-50 WPM minimum. Call 364-6703 for appointment. Applications will be accepted through June 15th. B-8-47-2c

### BRAKE & FRONT END MECHANICS

Excellent opportunity for trained mechanic in the area of front end & brake work. You will find a rewarding career in one of the fastest growing rubber companies in the industry. We offer a top mechanic outstanding advancement opportunity with an excellent incentive program. Please call 364-4333 Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. An equal opportunity employer B-8-35-tfc

### EXPERIENCED WELDERS

needed for immediate employment at Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621. B-8-13-28-tfc

Need legal secretary. Must be able to type and take dictation. Send complete resume to Box 673-HCR, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-8-21-46-3c

**Wanted: Service Providers.** Would you share your home with a handicapped person? State program to pay adequate fees for this service. For further information call 806-374-1901. S-8-26-22-tfc

### 9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers **HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER.** 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

### 10. NOTICE

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

### ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12. 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron-One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road By City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

**ROTORTILLING** and tree trimming. Any kind of yard work. Remodeling, odd jobs, home repairs. Contact John Jackson, 828 Irving. Phone 364-1480 or 364-1541. B-11-21-39-tfc

**BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE** TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER 24 Hour Service. B-11-44-tfc

**Daniel O. Paulina Painter & Contractor** Hereford, Texas 364-1893 411 Grand B-11-44-9p

**ALADDIN CARPET CO.** Featuring Fine Carpets Sugarland Mall B-11-43-tfc

**POWER CLEAN "We're Mobil"** Steam & High Pressure Cleaning Farm Equipment Trucks Aircraft Etc. STEVE HENDON 364-6022 after 6 p.m. B-11-43-tfc

**WANTED:** Custom swathing, baling and stacking. Call 505-487-2831. B-11-10-43-9c

**TURNER WELL SERVICE** Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707. S-11-84-tfc

**COMPLETE** Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-6353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-74-tfc

**WANTED:** Roto tilling yards and gardens. Also complete lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion at 357-2382. B-11-15-20-tfc

**BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS** 364-2030

### HEREFORD WRECKING CO.

New & used Parts **WRECKER SERVICE** We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR** 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

**ROTORTILLING** and tree trimming. Any kind of yard work. Remodeling, odd jobs, home repairs. Contact John Jackson, 828 Irving. Phone 364-1480 or 364-1541. B-11-21-39-tfc

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**BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS** 364-2030

### HEARING AID BATTERIES

**THAMES PHARMACY** 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300. Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m. S-11-90-tfc

**POULTRY DRESSING:** All poultry dressed, bagged and readied for your freezer. Rabbits also dressed by us. Call 385-5506, Lamb County Locker, Littlefield, Texas S-11-23-43-4c

**13. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: Black Labrador female. Brown collar. Named "Queen". 241 Douglas. REWARD, Phone 364-3167 B-13-11-47-1c

**14. CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of Ben Lueb want to thank everyone for the food, flowers and visits during our recent loss. Raymond Lueb Alice Lueb Bob and Ruth Lueb

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of the late Carl G. Sciombato wish to express deep appreciation for all the kind acts shown to us during our time of sorrow. Thank you so much for the visits, food, prayers and donations. Mrs. Carl G. Sciombato Mr. & Mrs. Albert Sciombato & family Mr. & Mrs. Phillip Sciombato Mr. & Mrs. Leaton Noyes & Family Mr. & Mrs. Tim Northcutt Mrs. Sam Venturella S-48-1c

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1976 to consider the rezoning of the following property. Lot 10 and the North 42 feet of Lot 11, McCaslin Subdivision of the North 313.06 feet of Block 15, Evans Addition to the Town of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The above property requested to be rezoned from "B" District to a "D-1" District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 19th day of July, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that MARIE A. YOUNG and JOHN F. YOUNG, JR., doing business as MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS OF HEREFORD at 115 Funston, Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas, intends to incorporate with the name of such corporation being TEXAS ELECTROMAGNETICS, INC., which corporation will then do business under the name MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS OF HEREFORD. DATED on this the 20th day of January, A.D., 1976. Marie A. Young John F. Young, Jr. S-44-4c

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Commission of the City of Hereford will convene at the City Hall at 7:30 p.m. on the 29th day of June, 1976 to consider the rezoning of the following property. All of Lot 19, Block 7, Womble Addition to the City of Hereford, Deaf Smith County. The above property requested to be rezoned from "B" two family residence to "E" Central Business District. Those interested in the above request are invited to attend the meeting on the date set forth above. Recommendation of the Zoning Commission on the above described property will then be considered by the City Commission on the 19th day of July, 1976 at 7:30 p.m. /s/ Bonna R. Duke City Secretary S-48-1c

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Notice is hereby given that WEST PARK "66" SERVICE STATION, transferor, heretofore a proprietorship composed of R.D. "Bill" Swanson and wife, Cecil Loreta Swanson, doing business at Hereford, Texas, has been terminated and after May 11, 1976 the business has been and will be conducted without change of firm name by WEST PARK 66, Inc., transferee, a Texas corporation, at Hereford, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103 (7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. S-44-4c

**NOTICE OF INCORPORATION OF A GOING BUSINESS**  
Notice is hereby given that GENE TETERS and wife, LORES TETERS, and JOHN TETERS heretofore doing business as Ranger Enterprises and individually at Hereford and Dimmitt, Texas, have incorporated their business assets to Southwestern Mr. Burgers, Inc., a Texas corporation, with its principal place of business in Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. This notice is given pursuant to Article 1302-2.02 of the Texas Miscellaneous Corporation Laws Act and to Section 6.103(7) of the Texas Business and Commerce Code. S-44-4c

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1776  
**HEAR YE  
 HEAR YE**  
**Thriftway**  
 WISHES  
 YOU A  
**HAPPY  
 FATHER'S  
 DAY**  
 1976

**FATHER'S DAY  
 GIFT IDEAS FROM  
 THRIFTWAY**

BLUE RIBBON  
**HELLMANS  
 MAYONNAISE**  
 99¢  
 QUART JAR

MORELCO  
**COFFEE MAKER**  
 8 CUPS EACH \$24.99

GOLD MEDAL KITCHEN TESTED  
**FLOUR**  
 59¢  
 5 LB. BAG

**Double Gunn Bro.  
 STAMPS**  
 Tues. & Wed.  
 \$2.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

**Dr. Pepper**  
 6 PACK 32-OZ. RETURNABLE BOTTLE \$1.39

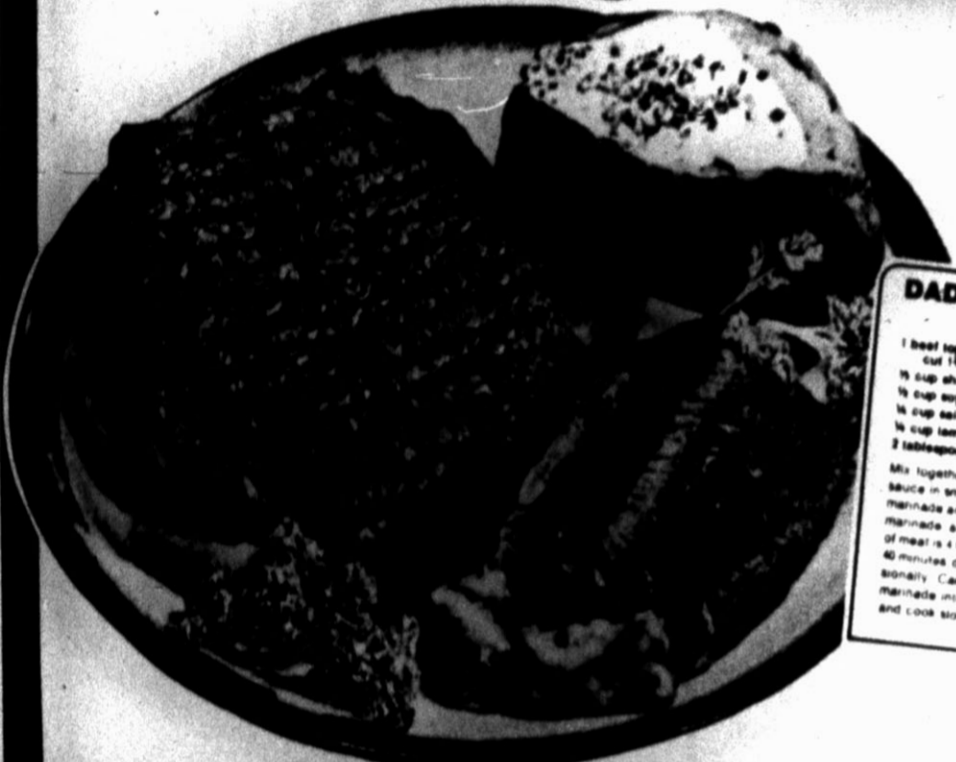
**FROZEN FOOD VALUES**

**Head Quarters For  
 Crushed Ice**

- TROPHY SLICED  
**Strawberries** 3 10 OZ. CTNS. \$1.00
- SHURFINE  
**Lemonade** 2 6 OZ. CANS 39¢
- MORTON  
**Assorted Dinners** 11. OZ. 65¢
- SHURFINE  
**Corn on the Cob** 4-CT. PKG. 79¢

**TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS**

- MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**Folger's Coffee** 2 LB. CAN \$3.19
- SHURFINE  
**Aluminum Foil** 3 12" X 25" ROLL \$1.00
- AMERICAN BEAUTY SHORT CUT  
**Elbo Macaroni** 10-OZ. BAG 33¢
- SCHILLING  
**Pure Vanilla** 2 OZ. BTL. 69¢
- SWEETENED CONDENSED  
**Eagle Brand Milk** 15 OZ. CAN 59¢
- KEEBLER  
**Vanilla Wafers** 12 OZ. PKG. 59¢
- SPICE TONE  
**Zee Napkins** 60 CT. PKG. 23¢



**BEEF FOR  
 FATHER'S  
 DAY**

**DAD'S DAY STEAK**

1 beef top round steak, cut 1 1/2 inches thick  
 1 cup sherry  
 1/2 cup soy sauce  
 1/2 cup ketchup  
 2 tablespoons brown sugar

1 teaspoon ginger  
 1 clove garlic, minced  
 1 teaspoon hot sauce  
 1 teaspoon cornstarch  
 1/2 pound mushrooms, sliced  
 1/2 cup sliced green onions

Mix together sherry and sauce in a small bowl. Rub mixture over beef. Marinate 1 hour. Drain and pat dry. Broil 10 minutes on each side. Broil mushrooms and green onions in a separate pan. Sprinkle with soy sauce. Serve with sliced steak. 10 servings.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF SIRLOIN  
**STEAK**  
 LB. \$1.29

ENERGY CHARCOAL  
**Briquets**  
 89¢  
 1 LB. BAG

BATHROOM TISSUE  
**CHARMIN**  
 69¢  
 4 ROLL PKG.

CLOVERLAKE  
**ICE CREAM**  
 HALF GALLON \$1.09

- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**T-Bone Steak** LB. \$1.79
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Round Steak** LB. \$1.19
- U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Chuck Roast** LB. 69¢
- GOOCH SLICED  
**Slab Bacon** LB. \$1.39
- TENDERIZED U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Cutlets** LB. \$1.69
- BONELESS U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF  
**Round Steak** LB. \$1.39
- LEAN NOT LESS THAN 80% LEAN  
**Ground Beef** LB. 99¢
- GOOCH'S  
**German Sausage** 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.19

BARONET YELLOW CLING  
**SLICED PEACHES** NO. 2 1/2 CAN 39¢

ZEE  
**PAPER TOWELS** JUMBO ROLL 49¢

WEXFORD CRYSTAL  
 ITEM OF THE WEEK  
**Stemmed Wine**  
 49¢

**DADS FAVORITES**

SHURFINE  
**INSTANT TEA** 3 OZ. JAR 99¢

HEINZ  
**BBQ Sauce** 26 OZ. BTL. 79¢

NEW! DOUBLE STUFF COOKIES  
**Nabisco Oreo** 15 OZ. PKG. 89¢

NABISCO SUGAR  
**Honey Grahams** 16 OZ. BOX 69¢

KEEBLER  
**Club Crackers** 16 OZ. BOX 69¢

TENDER CRUST  
**Brown'n Serve Rolls** 12 CT. PKG. 39¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
**LIQUID ERA**  
 \$1.19  
 32 OZ. BTL.

**TOTAL DAIRY FOOD SAVINGS**

CORN OIL IN QUARTERS  
**Shurfresh Margarine** 1 LB. CTN. 49¢

SHURFRESH  
**BUTTER MILK** 1/2 GAL. CTN. 79¢

SHURFRESH  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24 OZ. CTN. 89¢

SHURFRESH U.S.D.A.  
**GRADE A EGGS** LARGE DOZEN CARTON 61¢

CALIFORNIA  
**Sunkist Lemons** LB. 35¢

CALIFORNIA  
**Royal Apricots** LB. 49¢

GREAT FOR SALADS  
**Cherry Tomatoes** BASKET 39¢

CALIFORNIA EXTRA FANCY KENTUCKY WONDER  
**Green Beans** LB. 49¢

FRESH CROP  
**New Potatoes** 2 LB. POLY BAG 39¢

CALIFORNIA TREE RIPENED  
**PEACHES**  
 3 LB. \$1.00

13 OFF LABEL  
**LIQUID DAWN**  
 69¢  
 22 OZ. BTL.

**HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS**

BRONZE-DEODORANT-15' OFF LABEL  
**RIGHT GUARD** 4 OZ. CAN 69¢

FOR A CLEANER SHAVE  
**Edge Shaving Gel** 7 OZ. CAN 99¢

FULL EARS  
**CORN**  
 3 FOR 29¢

**CASCADE**  
 \$1.79

10¢ VALUABLE COUPON 10¢

HELLMANS  
**Mayonnaise** QUART JAR 99¢

WITH THIS COUPON  
 VOID JUNE 19, 1976  
 LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

10¢ **THRIFTWAY** 10¢

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!

**THRIFTWAY**

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 14-19, 1976