

The Sunday Brand

27th Year, No. 9

Hereford, Texas, Sunday September 1, 1974

26 Pages in Three Sections 20 Cents



Record August Rains Boost Crops

Hereford Has More Cases Than Most

Labor Day... No MD Holiday

By **KERRIE WOMBLE**
Brand Staff Writer

The Labor Day weekend means empty schools, traffic fatalities, whirlwind trips or simply a quiet day away from the job. But to thousands of muscular dystrophy patients, it means more.

The incidence of the disease, for which there is no cure, is much higher in Hereford than any other community in the Panhandle. Seven victims of the muscle-corroding illness are currently living here. This figure represents one person in every 2,000. Amarillo has only one MD case for every 10,000. Hereford's seven instances surpass reports in other communities of comparable size (usually

one or two cases per town).

Muscular dystrophy first became associated with the Labor Day holiday eight years ago when actor Jerry Lewis and the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA) hosted the first national telethon for MD contributions. Since then the fund drives have raised more than \$39 million for MDA's programs of research and patient services.

This year's telethon, still hosted by Jerry Lewis, will begin this evening at 10 o'clock and continue non-stop until 6 p.m. Monday. The campaign, which will feature entertainment by celebrities of stage and screen, will be broadcast on KFDD, Channel 10 in Amarillo.

ON A LOCAL level, the muscular

dystrophy drive will be headquartered at Hereford State Bank and directed by Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek. Hereford contributions can be pledged by phoning 364-3456 during the Jerry Lewis Telethon and volunteers to man the phones are still needed.

One big factor in the Hereford campaign involves a door-to-door march utilizing mainly teenagers. "We urgently need some volunteers to help with the march," Mrs. Mazurek, asserted. "Help from any individual or civic youth group would be greatly appreciated. Last year there was some confusion concerning the MD march here and success in this area can really make a difference in Hereford's contribution."

MR. AND MRS. Mazurek are the parents of Joey, an eleven-year-old already confined to a wheelchair by MD. His mother said, "Joey was six before we found out he had muscular dystrophy, but we knew something was wrong before he was diagnosed."

"He knows that he has MD and that there is no cure as yet. About the only treatment which is widely used is to make the patient as comfortable as possible. Joey sometimes goes to the MD center in Albuquerque where the disease's progress is checked.

Joey's interests are akin to those of a typical little boy. "He enjoys doing things with his hands, like whittling or building," stated his mother. "He gets a kick out of Evel Knievel and that type of sports event."

Joey, who is in the 6th grade at Tierra Blanca Elementary School, was able to participate in Cub Scouts until last year. One of the highlights for the youngster, and thousands like him, is the summer camp at Brownwood for muscular dystrophied children. "He just loves to swim," according to Mrs. Mazurek.

As bad as the moisture was needed, farmers were already hoping for some dry, hot weather this week. The county and area had rainfalls measuring from around three inches up to more than eight inches during a week-long period that ended Wednesday.

Some dryland wheat had been planted before the rain started, and the gentle rains should be of great benefit. Many farmers were only waiting this week until fields were dry enough to start planting some wheat.

Cattlemen really welcomed the rain—pasture land that was "down to nothing" is greening up and coming back. This should enable cattlemen and feeders to retain their stock for a while longer in hopes of a better market.

THE MOISTURE should help the tonnage on sugar beets, according to Bob Ginn, ag manager at Holly Sugar's Shoup plant. He reported beet crops were "looking good" and there were no disease problems yet. Hopefully the wet weather will not hurt sugar content of the beets, either.

Holly Sugar announced this week that strong sugar prices have increased the value of last year's crop. Holly will make an additional payment Sept. 10 on the 1973 crop for more than \$1.2 million or \$2.98 per ton on the average sugar content.

This payment brings the total paid for the crop to more than \$27 per ton. The final payment for the 1973 crop will be made Oct. 31, after all of the sugar has been sold.

A SPOT CHECK reveals that the potato and onion harvests have practically been completed, with only a few sheds still open for business. The first lettuce crops are expected to be harvested in less than a month, but the acreage is down this year and only a few vegetable sheds will process lettuce.

Some carrot digging had started prior to the rains, and the harvest will continue as soon as fields are dry enough. The carrot acreage is also down this year. The lack of rain and the uncertainty of the market apparently cut into both the lettuce and carrot acreage.

Most of the rainfall recorded in the county the past week was of a gentle nature, with no strong wind. There were a few exceptions when the rain came down hard and fast and was not as beneficial. Jim Conkwright, north of Hereford, reported a 2.35 rainfall in a one-hour period Tuesday evening.

HEREFORD measured almost six inches of rain in town during the 8-day "wet spell." Some of the heavier rainfall was apparently to the south. The Kemp Farms southwest of Dimmitt recorded 9.5 inches for the week. The reports were not as heavy west of Hereford.

Some farmers reported cutting off their irrigation wells for the first time since pre-watering began. The rain probably helped to slow down insect infestation, too.

Police Make Quick Arrests

Hereford and area law enforcement officials made quick work of two cases Friday, making arrests in both cases within just a few hours.

Both incidents occurred Thursday night. R.L. Boggs of 111 Douglas reported his 1973 Datsun pickup missing from the VFW hall about 10:45 p.m. A description of the vehicle was put out and it was stopped minutes later by Dimmitt police. Two persons jumped from the pickup and fled, but a third remained with the vehicle. The other two were later apprehended.

ARRAIGNED in that case were Marsha Renee Wilson Baber, 18, Jerry Roberts, 18, and Travis Glen Wilson, 21. Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson read charges of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle and then set bond at \$1,500 each for the trio. They were unable to make bond and were lodged in the Deaf Smith County jail.

Deaf Smith County Task Force and city police officers worked jointly in the investigation of two Thursday night burglaries they believed were connected. Baker's Grocery at 1101 E. 1st and Zachary Romero's Welding Shop on E. 1st were both burglarized.

ARRAIGNED ON charges of burglary in connection with that case were Jimmy Rodriguez, 19, Arthur Madrid, 20, both of Hereford and Alberto Romero, 19, of Las Vegas, N.M. Nelson set bond on Romero at \$1,500 and on Madrid and Rodriguez at \$1,000 each.

Most Firms To Observe Holiday Here Tomorrow

Most of Hereford's business offices and retail firms, with the exception of a few large variety and grocery stores, will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day, a national holiday.

All federal and county offices will be closed tomorrow, including the banks, post office and courthouse. Schools will be closed, also.

A COMPLETE list of retail stores which will be open Monday was not available, however the majority of them will not conduct business. The larger variety centers, such as Gibson's and TG&Y, will be open. All Sugarland Mall merchants will close except JC Penney's. Most restaurants and groceries will carry on business as usual.

Branding Time

By **Speedy Nieman**

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says a fool and his money are soon invited places.

Football season has arrived and the interest seems high on the local scene. Whiteface fans have purchased more than 1,000 reserved season tickets — a new record for sales. School officials point out that reserved seats for the games will be offered at Hereford Meat Market this year, as well as the school business office.

The Meat Market location replaces Hereford Bakery as the downtown site, and it will be difficult for many longtime fans to remember that Debs Knox is no longer selling tickets from his bakery. Debs handled tickets for many years before closing his bakery.

Two local men — Homer Garrison and Kenneth Gooch — recently had open-heart surgery and both are at home and "recovering well" ac-

ording to our report.

It is a pagan thought perhaps, but I sometimes wonder if the church collection plate doesn't frequently serve as a vehicle of convenience for the conscience. — Doug Meador

We received this clipping from another newspaper and thought cattlemen might appreciate the article, titled "Organized Confusion."

"Livestock are animals that are being bred and raised in the country to keep the producer broke and drive the buyer crazy.

"Livestock are born in the spring, mortgaged in the summer, pastured in the fall, and given away in the winter.

"They vary in size, color and weight, and the man who can guess the nearest weight and market grade is called a livestock buyer by the packer, a robber by the rancher, and a poor business man by the banker.

Contest Kicks Off

Football season makes its debut in Hereford Friday when the Whitefaces host the Pampa Harvesters, but fans can start picking the winners today as The Brand launches its annual football contest.

Twenty-five Hereford merchants are sponsoring the big contest which offers weekly cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 and grand prizes to the season's top three winners in the amounts of \$100, \$35, and \$15.

THE CONTEST will run for 13 weeks and fans must turn in at least 12 entries to be eligible for the big prizes. This gives an opportunity to toss out the worst week, or miss one week in case you don't get an entry turned in on time.

The contest will list 25 games each week, and a tie-breaker total will also be listed. The Herd's game won't be among the 25, so fans won't be tempted to pick against their home team, but the Hereford game will be used as the tie-breaker most of the time. It is only necessary to list the total score of the game (for both teams).

The games will be listed in the merchant's ad this season, and the entrant will pick the winner and circle the number of the team in the entry blank. The contest will appear in The Sunday Brand each week, giving the entrants plenty of time to make their choices and get the entry to The Brand office. Deadline will be at 5 p.m. Thursday, instead of the usual Friday.

THE BRAND will announce the weekly winners and keep a "running" account of the leaders for the season contest. It should be a lot of fun and it will be easy to try your luck at winning a weekly cash prize. Enter each week and you could win the \$100 grand prize!

As another feature for the football season, The Brand has again contracted the services of Dirk West, who will have weekly cartoons following the action of the Whitefaces. The cartoons proved very popular with local fans last season. Watch Thursday's Brand for the first cartoon — a look at all the District 4-4A teams.

Bicentennial Coin Picked

The winner of the Medallion Art Contest sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Bicentennial Committee is Dale Young, it was announced this week.

Young's drawing will be minted into a coin for the Bicentennial celebration; with the Panhandle design appearing on the other side of the coin. A steer's head and an agricultural scene are featured in the winning design.

Young will receive a \$50 saving bond for the medallion design. Elaine White, Hereford High School teacher, received honorable mention for her entry and a certificate of appreciation will be presented to her.

THE BICENTENNIAL coins will be offered in silver, gold and bronze. Pre-sale will begin about mid-September with order forms available at the Chamber of Commerce office. Delivery date is after the first of the year.

Jeff Carling and Bud Eades will be in charge of coin sales, it was announced by Peaches-Reinauer, Bicentennial executive committee.

August Slow For Fires

Fire alarms have been few and far between for the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department this month, giving the department one of the slowest months on record.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain has recorded only eight alarms during the month, and each of those has had little fire-fighting involved.

EIGHT ALARMS could be a new monthly record. August has traditionally been a slow month for the fire-fighting business. August, 1971, recorded only 14 alarms. 1972 and 1973 Augusts were up to 22 and 26 alarms, respectively. Firemen usually answer about one call a day.

As of Friday at noon, the last alarm happened 14 days earlier. Spain is worried that a big fire will touch off soon, because "that's the way the sequence works. After it's been quiet like this, then it all breaks loose."

But still the fire-phone remains silent, except for an occasional wrong number.

The wet weather has been mostly to blame for the slackness in the fire business. Spain says the weeds that have grown up with the extra moisture will be a fire hazard after frost, and that all families should clear alleys and areas around homes.

(See CHILDREN, Page 2)





They Need Your Help

These local youngsters are victims of muscular dystrophy. During this Labor Day, they, and thousands of patients like them, need volunteer help and contributions for the annual MD drive. Local telephone headquarters will be at Hereford State Bank, 364-3456. These children, (L-R) Freddie, Joe and Steve Armstrong and Joey Mazurek, represent four of Hereford's seven MD cases.

38 LB. Box Freestone
PEACHES
\$7.50
HEREFORD MEAT MARKET, INC.
HWY. 385
North at the Sign of the WHITEFACE BULL
Open Daily & Sundays
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM



Some people believe that if a baby looks in the mirror before it is a year old, it will become cross-eyed.

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
INSURANCE OF All Kinds
Car, Home, Crop, Life
Liability, and Hospital
364-6633
Avis Blakely 364-1050

Children--

more cases are being discovered in people over 50," she explained. It has not been determined whether MD can lie dormant in these patients for several decades or if the symptoms were not strong enough to be noticed.

THE CAUSE of MD is unknown. The disease causes healthy muscle tissue to change to fatty tissue and the patient does not regain these muscles after the transformation. MD is apparently linked to Vitamin E because patients cannot absorb it into their systems.

"However," she began, "today diagnostic devices called electromyograms are being utilized. This method is based on a radar system which gives off certain pitch noises from a needle which is inserted in the muscle. Doctors can determine by the pitch if tissue is healthy."

Mrs. Spring has been acquainted with many MD patients and said that the results are quite varied. "Many of them became so obese that they had to be lifted by machines whereas some people just waste away."

"Muscular dystrophy rarely kills its victims directly. However, it leaves a person in such a weakened condition that he is susceptible to many other diseases," she explained.

"Many MD patients, including myself, cannot cough. Thus, a simple cold can turn into pneumonia."

from Page 1

SHE DEFINED the stages of the illness. "It is first noticeable when a person begins to stumble frequently or is generally weak. The muscles in the calves of the legs may become very large and overdeveloped."

"In the next stages, the patients will have trouble getting up after a fall and will appear to be off-balance. From this point, muscle weakness gets worse," she stated.

"In the last steps, the vital organs, especially the heart or lungs, fail."

"The first symptoms of muscular dystrophy are similar to those of multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system. However," she stressed, "they are very different problems. Whereas MS attacks the eyes, brain and spine, muscular dystrophy does not affect the mind or vision."

Mrs. Spring is married to Howard Spring. She had no children due to advice from her doctor who said that there was no chance of her children escaping MD. "My sister has two children, both of whom have it. Apparently, the disease worsens with each successive child. The first children in a family will usually not be affected as severely as the latter ones."

MRS. MAZUREK urges volunteer help from local residents. She said, "Because Hereford has a higher percentage of muscular dystrophy patients, we are hoping that the community will make a special effort on this Labor Day to help with the drive."



"Now, me and Maw wouldn't have had all this if I hadn't been in Iron and Steel — Maw wuz a ironin' and I wuz a stealin'!"

Hereford STATE BANK

JCPenney
auto center sale



25% off fiber glass belts.

El Tigre 278. Wide profile 78 series. A 2 plus 2 construction of polyester cord and fiber glass belts with a wrap around tread design. No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.50	30.00	22.50	1.80
C78-13	9.25	37.00	27.75	2.00
C78-14	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.17
E78-14	10.50	42.00	31.50	2.33
F78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.50
G78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.67
H78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.92
G78-15	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.74

Other sizes available.

from Page 1

"The price of livestock is determined in Chicago and goes up after you have sold and down after you have bought."

"One packer sent a buyer to Chicago to watch the livestock market in action and report back. After a few days of penetrating study, he wired back the effect:

"Some say the market will go up and some say it will go down. I say the same. Whatever you do will be wrong. Act at once."

An American urban ecologist says dog bites are costing the American taxpayer some \$400,000 a year and maybe more. The St. Louis University professor says an estimated 10,000 persons are bitten each year by dogs. Government investigation of each case costs between \$40 and \$70.

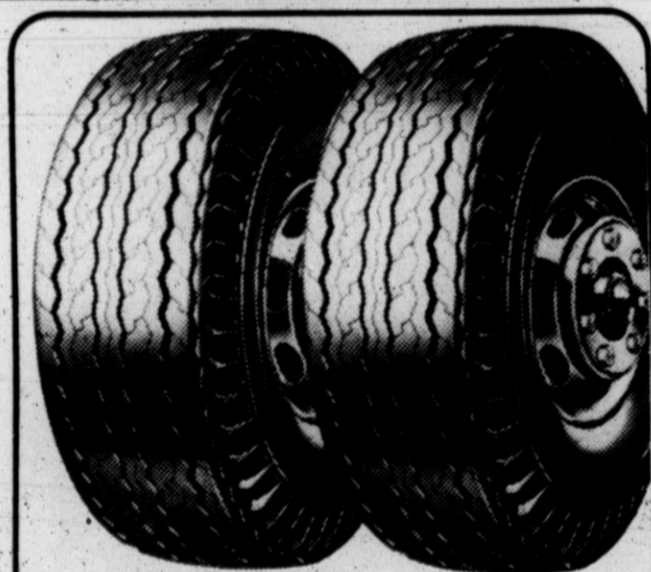
Why the government should be investigating dog bites, he didn't say.

Bushel
BLACKEYED PEAS
\$6.50
HEREFORD MEAT MARKET, INC.
HWY. 385
North at the Sign of the WHITEFACE BULL
Open Daily & Sundays
8:00 AM to 9:00 PM

LABOR DAY Sale

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT Dress Length \$1.88 YD.	Machine Washable BEDSPREADS Permanent Press Quilted Full Size Value \$14.00 NOW \$10.88
100% Cut N' Loop SCATTER RUGS Size 26"x45" Asst. Color Reg. \$2.67 NOW \$2.33	Little Boy's and Girls BOXER PANTS \$1.37
BATHROOM ENSEMBLE 21"x34" Mat Contour Mat 24" Round Mat Lid Covers Reg. \$1.77 ONLY \$1.33 EA.	Little Girls JEANS Navy Jeans No Iron - Wash & Dry ONLY \$3.99

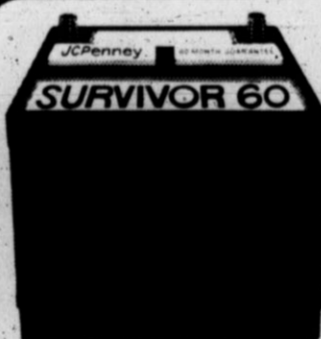
perry's
303 N. Main 8:30-6 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-7 Sat.



Save 25%
JCPenney nylon cord truck tire. Ideal for pick-ups, campers, panels and vans. No trade-in required. Blackwall

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
670-15/6 tube type	8.24	32.95	24.71	2.36
700-14/6	9.49	37.95	28.46	2.77
700-16/6	9.49	37.95	28.46	2.88
670-15/6 tubeless	8.74	34.95	26.21	2.72
700-15/6	10.49	41.95	31.46	3.13

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.



\$10 off Survivor 60 Battery.

Reg. 39.95. Sale 29.95 with trade-in. Survivor 60. Sizes 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F. Without trade-in, add \$3.

Survivor 60 Guarantee
Should any JCPenney Survivor 60 Battery fail to hold a charge within 2 years from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new battery at no extra cost to you. After 2 years, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the battery charging only for the time that you owned it. Based on the price at time of return, no return over the guarantee period.

Service Special. Your choice, 99¢

- 99¢ Shock absorber installation. We will remove old shock absorber, clean mountings and install new shock absorber (not included).
- 99¢ Static wheel balance.

- 99¢ Brake adjustment. We will adjust shoes for total drum contact. Includes inspection.
- 99¢ Chassis lubrication. A complete chassis lubrication (grease included) and fluid level check.

Little's

237 N. Main Downtown

DOLLAR DAY ONE DAY ONLY!

DRESSES One Group Values to '80 NOW \$5 to \$20	SPORTSWEAR One Group Values to '44 NOW \$5 to \$18
COATS & COSTUMES Values to '118 NOW \$25 to \$35	LONG DRESSES One Group Values to '68 NOW \$10 to \$20
Table ODDS & ENDS \$2	

OPEN LABOR DAY

Nall's Mother Dies After Long Illness

Services for Mrs. Mary Nall, 85, Lubbock resident and mother of W.L. Nall Jr. of 227 Beach, were held at 2 p.m. yesterday in First Baptist Church in Lubbock.

The Rev. Pearl Powell of Brownfield officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery under direction of Seigler Funeral Home of Turkey. Sanders Funeral Home directed funeral arrangements in Lubbock.

Mrs. Nall, widow of the late W.L. Nall, died at 9:50 p.m.

Thursay in St. Mary's Hospital following a long illness. She had resided 40 years at Turkey before moving to Lubbock in recent years.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Charles Houston and Mrs. R. Dan Johnston, both of Lubbock; her son, Nall Jr.; three sisters, Mrs. H.W. Crews of Idalou, and Mrs. Allie Wellborn and Mrs. R.L. Ford, both of Waco; a brother, John Gibson of Waco; five grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Baxter's Father Is Dead

J.B. Morris, 63, father of Mrs. Waldo Baxter of Hereford, died Thursday afternoon in a hospital in Rapid City, S.D., after a lengthy illness.

When Mr. and Mrs. Baxter left Hereford Thursday, they did not know plans for funeral

services. Mr. Morris lived with his family at Lead, S.D.

Survivors other than Mrs. Baxter include his wife, five sons, three daughters and a brother, Buff Morris, who is with the Opportunity Plan at West Texas State University.

Tickets Available For Demo Barbecue

Tickets are still on sale for the barbecue banquet featuring Attorney General John Hill, announced Andy Shuval, president of Deaf Smith County Democratic Club.

The dinner, which will be catered by Hereford Rotary Club, will be held Sept. 7 at 8 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

Tickets costing \$5 for adults and \$3 for those under 18 can be bought at the following location: Western Auto, Chamber of Commerce, 1st National Bank, Hereford State Bank and The Brogue in Sugarland Mall.

Tickets can also be obtained from Mmes. Harlan VanderZee, Burt Boomer, James McCarty, Clyde Russell, Polly Bullard or

Austin Rose; or contact Frank Zinser, Robert Strain, Trini Gamez or Tommy Camahan, Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. is in charge of decorations for the event.

Welcome Ideal Foods To Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Enrolled By Tom Burdett

CLEAN CARS J.V. Campbell Motors CADILLAC TO VOLKSWAGENS

73 Ford Pinto 2 dr. Factory Air, Auto Trans. Light Green with green interior, low mileage, has had the very best of care.

72 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr. H-top, White vinyl top, with gold lower, has Brown Custom binal inside, good tires, extra sharp inside and out, and its loaded.

75 Ford LTD 4 dr. Sedan, loaded, light blue, and blue cloth interior, 2 Bar. Carb. for regular fuel, almost new set Steel Radial tires, a cream puff.

75 Ford Maverick 2 dr. solid gold with gold interior, has Air Cond. and Auto. Trans., not a scratch on it, here is that school, car you have been looking for.

73 Ford Courier pickup, Std. Shift, has radio, and cab high camper, its solid white with white vinyl custom interior, and it is nice.

J.V. CAMPBELL MOTORS 321 N. 25 Mile Ave.

'HORSE DIAPERS'

CHARLESTON, S. C. -- There's this problem, see, and Charleston Mayor J. Palmer Gaillard thinks horse "diapers" would solve it. Tourists can hire carts pulled by horses to take them around the city and its historic Battery.

NO MORE FOIL

ALCOA, TENN. -- The Aluminum Co. of America has announced it will discontinue production of household aluminum foil, which it marketed under the name Alcoa Wrap.

JCPenney

OPEN MONDAY LABOR DAY 10 to 6

CHARGE IT

Save 20% on our best selling sleepwear.

Sale 5.60
Reg. \$7. Football jersey sleepshirts with matching bikinis. Acetate/nylon in two styles and great new colors. Sizes P.S.M.L.

Sale 6.40
Reg. \$8. Mini-shirts with matching bikinis in exciting solids. Nylon tricot. P.S.M.L.
Full length gowns. Reg. \$6 Sale 4.80

Sale 5.60
Reg. \$7. Brushed acetate/nylon full length gowns in pastel colors. Sizes P.S.M.L.

Save 20% on every pair of women's jeans.

Sale \$6.40 to \$8.00
Reg. \$8.00 to \$10.00 savings on all kinds of styles in your favorite fabric and fabric blends. Cotton denim, cotton corduroy, polyester cotton and many, many more. Lots of great prints and colors to choose from, too, including faded denim. So hurry in and stock up. At 20% off, it's easy. Junior and Misses Sizes.

Labor Day savings. We're open 10 to 6

Stretch pantihose.

Special 77¢

A stock-up special on nylon Cantreco® Arresta Run pantihose. Reinforced, panty and toe, nude heel. Suntan, coffee bean and gala in short, average, long.

CHARGE IT!

Men's flare leg slacks.

Special 6.99

100% polyester double-knit slacks. In a broad range of fancy patterns. Handsomely styled in blue, brown or green. For men's sizes 30-41.

Special buy on fabric.

Special \$2.22

Polyester fancies and solids. Fancy polyester double knits coordinate with crepe stitch solids for mix and match sewing. 60" wide.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 6 & 7

9 99¢

KING SIZE WALLET CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

Extra Charge for GROUPS

NO LIMIT

GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!

ASK About Our FREE 8 x 10 OFFER

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400 SUGARLAND DR.

Men's Penn-Prest Short or Long Sleeve DRESS SHIRTS 3 FOR \$10	Boy's Long Sleeve Turtleneck KNIT SHIRTS Polyester Cotton 3 to 7 \$1.99 8 to 18 2 \$5.00
Just Arrived Men's Polyester Double Knit SPORT COATS Plains and Patterns Huffy For Best Selection \$29.88	2 BIG TABLES ITEMS FROM EVERY DEPARTMENT IN THE STORE SURPRISE SAVINGS UP TO 60%

FEATURE ITEM CHARGE IT!

Special 77¢ skein

Orlon® knitting yarn. Orlon® acrylic is excellent for afghans and sweaters. Assorted colors. Machine washable.

100% ORLON ACRYLIC

OPEN LABOR DAY 10 to 6

JUST ARRIVED SPECIAL PURCHASE Misses PANT SUITS 100% Polyester Double Knit Machine Wash \$15.99	PIECE GOODS BONANZA 1 Large Rack Better Penn-Prest Cottons and Cotton Blends 99¢
Close-Out Misses Polyester Sleeveless TENNIS DRESSES Original \$15-\$18 14 Only Now \$7.77	Nylon Shag THROW RUGS 18" x 27" 99¢ 27" x 48" \$2.99 33" x 44" \$4.99 Carpet Remnants \$2.99

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47. WFL-Houston Texans vs 48. Memphis Southmen
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Your **LOCALLY OWNED**
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Make Us Your Own Pharmacy

Your courteous registered pharmacists are always ready to consult, help you select the best product.

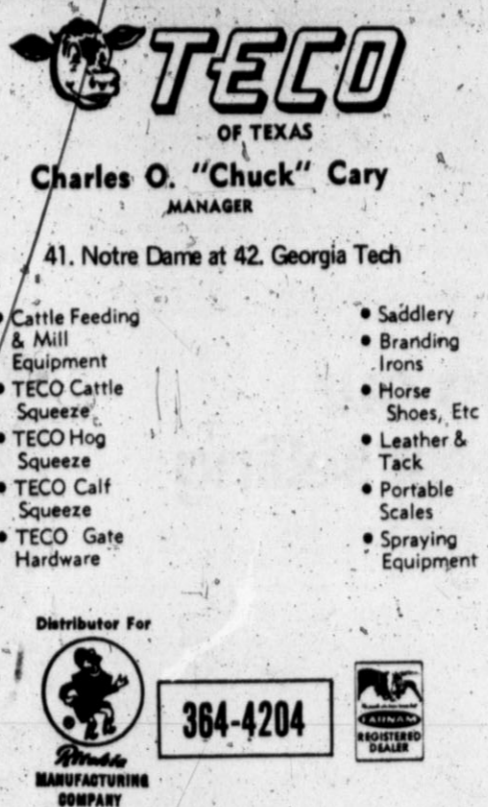
Two Registered Pharmacists
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Hi Plains Savings
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Score higher when you save here.
Paying the highest rates
available in Hereford for your
saving dollars
43. NFL - Pittsburgh Steelers vs 44. Dallas Cowboys
"You Save Where We Serve"

For All Your Insurance Needs
Today And TOMORROW
5. Lubbock Coronado at 6. Wichita Falls

SEE AVIS BLAKEY
Home Business Co-op Car Life
Property Enterprises
205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633



For Those Autumn Games!
39. Tennessee at 40. UCLA
Jockey Field & Stream
Men's Windbreakers

Daeron & Cotton	Reg.	Sale Price
Solid Colors	\$19.95	\$15.95
Washable		
Size S-M-L-XL	\$17.00	\$13.95

Abbie's **MISTER SHOP**
364-0204 319 N. Main

Your Complete Western Wear Headquarters

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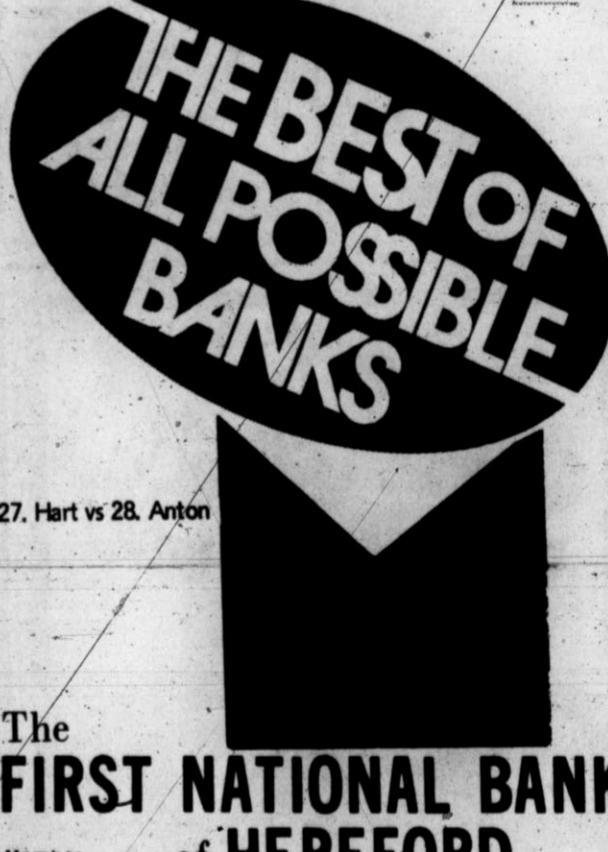



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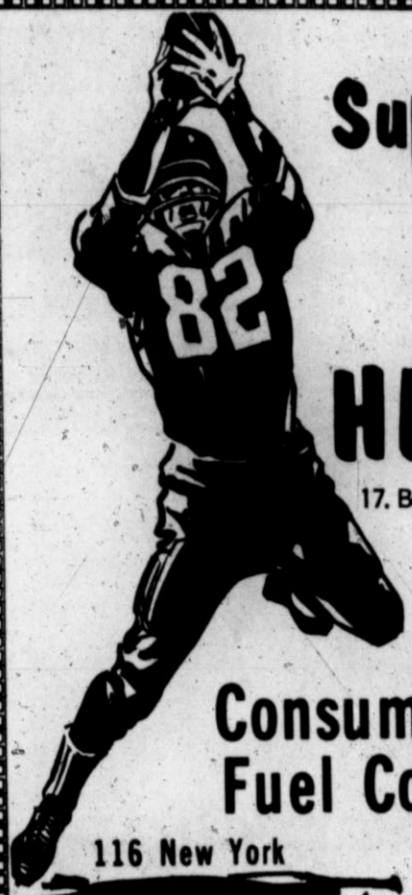
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Herd Season Foreseen In Tascosa Scrimmage

BY DAN WELTY
Brand Sports Editor

During the scrimmage Friday night between the Tascosa Rebs and the Hereford Whitefaces, Tascosa scored three touchdowns and Hereford scored two. The score, however, was not necessarily indicative of the play on the field as Coach Larry Dippel had pointed out early in the week.

In the scrimmage session, each team was given twenty plays on offense before the ball was turned over to the other team. There were no punts, kickoffs, or extra points. Play began at the 30, and when a team failed to make a first down, the ball returned to the thirty.

Tascosa, by far the larger of the two teams, scored handily during their first possession, but on the other hand, the Herd scored both their touchdowns at the end of the session. The Rebs scored on their first play of the evening, handing off to a feet-footed back who sprinted to the goal line in an amazingly

short time. The Rebs started again from the 30 and drove to the goalline with the quarterback carrying the ball across on a short run for the score. Hereford's offense was slow-starting when they were given the ball. During their first possession, they could only generate two first downs under the guidance of junior quarterback Mike Crim.

During the next two series of possessions, the reserves were sent in. Tascosa's depth was apparent as Hereford reserves faced Reb linemen as large as the starters. Tascosa drove deep into Hereford territory during this series, but their goalline momentum was killed when Harvey Torres, number 81, intercepted a Reb pass. Junior quarterback Mike Artho suffered through a few plays when the Tascosa line broke through Hereford's line and blitzed the Herd offense several times. That line began to fight back, though, and Artho was able to connect on a long pass to Harvey Torres. Later in the series, Alfonso Gamez, number 44, broke loose for a 20-yard scamper up the middle.

The Tascosa offense felt the Herd defense during the next series, failing to generate much ground or air game. Hereford began to click, though, with Roy Martinez taking the running chores several times.

During the last two possessions, Tascosa was able to score again on a short run by their big quarterback, but only after being sacked several times behind the line of scrimmage by returning starter Terry Bell.

Hereford's last twenty plays led to two touchdowns. Mike Munnerlyn, number 42, was a standout during one drive. Munnerlyn, who will have his tonsils removed Tuesday morning, caught one pass for about 20 yards and later carried the ball to within scoring range. Ronnie Ohlig, number 22, was



Needs Some Blocks

Doug Charest, number 25, has the ball, but needs to elude two Tascosa linebackers to dash towards the goal line. Coming to help are Danny Collins, number 63, David Fish, number 73, David Artho, number 30, and other Herd players.

also on the receiving end of a Crim pass for big yardage. Dave Charest was the key in the running back department on the drive, though. Charest carried the ball for needed yardage in first down situations and capped off the drive with an 11-yard touchdown run.

Charest again handled running chores as the Herd drove toward the goal line from the 30. Brian Edwards, number 33, also made key carries. Dave Charest carried the ball to the five on a long run and then brother Doug Charest scrambled the last five yards

for the final score and last play of the night.

Film of the scrimmage will be shown Tuesday night at the meeting of the Whiteface Booster Club. Coach Dippel will comment on the film. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

As coach Dippel pointed out before the scrimmage, the main purpose of the session was to teach the players. Although Tascosa came up with more scores than Hereford, the real winner was the team that learned the most to carry into battle with them next week.

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H³ / HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Here it is September, already, and we're only halfway thru our work at the Chamber. Guess we'll have to get to Hustlin'. The tempo hasn't really changed - only the areas of emphasis have shifted some. Seems like we're concentrating on increasing our membership base and on industrial development. Each of these activities are deserving of full time attention and should receive the total support of all our citizens.

The Chamber is a non-profit organization operating on funds from members. All revenue comes from voluntary investments ranging from a minimum of 20 cents per day for a single business membership, up to any amount that a business may wish to invest.

Some firms believe strongly enough in the Chamber to invest in 10 or more memberships per year. These funds provide the services of a professional staff, an attractive office from which

all Chamber activities are coordinated and the means to execute the programs for the community.

While there's no substitute for money to conduct the projects of your Chamber, there is something that money can't buy! And that's the ideas that come from many members who are interested in bettering their community. That's the real strength of our Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

How can you help support and promote Hereford's "Action Agency"? You can enroll as a member and if you are already a member you can enroll one of your friends. There's a great strength in numbers and in unity - together, much can be accomplished. It takes THREE. YOU. Your Chamber and me - and plenty of HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE.

WOODY HAYES recently commented on President Gerald Ford and was quoted in Sports Illustrated: "He deserves some blocking when he carries the ball. I just hope he keeps it on the ground."

GM'S NEW SUBCOMPACTS - DETROIT - General Motors is unveiling three new subcompact to compete with Ford's successful Mustang II. The Chevrolet Monza, Buick Skyhawk and Oldsmobile Starfire are almost identical in appearance.

Tickets Sell at Market

Reserved seat tickets for Hereford High School games will be offered for sale this season at Hereford Meat Market as well as at the school administration office.

In the past, tickets have been available at Hereford Bakery, but since past season that company has closed. For the first time this year, tickets will be raised in price.

According to Larry Wartes, administrative assistant, reserve seat tickets will sell for \$2.50 each. Student tickets, bought in advance at the high school principals office, will cost 75 cents, while student tickets bought at the stadium will cost \$1.25.

Season ticket sales hit an all-time high this year. Slightly over 1,000 season books were sold.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Little League World Series.
2. Who was the winner of the Westchester Golf Classic?
3. The Yankee 400-mile stock car race was won by whom?
4. Who won the LPGA National Jewish Hospital golf tournament?

(Answers on Pg 8A)

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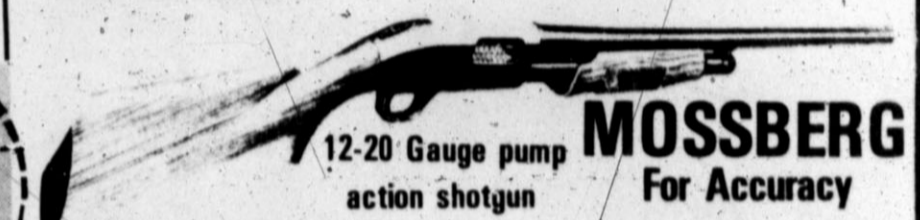
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F-78-14	43.50	21.75	250
G-78-14	45.35	22.67	267
H-78-14	48.85	24.42	292
J-78-14	51.20	25.60	305
F-78-15	44.70	22.35	258
G-78-15	46.55	23.27	274
H-78-15	50.05	25.02	297
J-78-15	51.90	25.95	313
L-78-15	54.25	27.12	319

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The End Zone

DAN WELTY

ONE OF THE LOCAL junior high coaches reports that the 7th-graders are progressing fine. "The first day of football practice it took them an hour to suit up in their football uniforms. The second day it only took thirty minutes."

have to miss this football season at Sul Ross University due to surgery last week for a shoulder separation. After a change in plans, Allen has decided to attend West Texas State University. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cornelius.

ALLEN CORNELIUS, former Whiteface grid stand-out, will

WE HERE AT the Brand are loyal Herd fans. In fact, we told

Larry Dippel the other day that we'd be behind him all the way — win or tie!

WITH DOVE SEASON opening today and it being the time of year when most of the hunting seasons are still ahead, our local game warden, Chuck Cosper, gave us a few tips.

When hunting migratory birds, your gun must be plugged to a three-shell capacity.

There will be no hunting of migratory birds from vehicles.

And you may hunt in the county of your residence without a license, except for deer and turkey. If hunting outside your county, you must purchase a hunting license.

Teal dove season will be opening Sept. 14 and will run until Sept. 22.

Chuck says he will be keeping his eyes open for any irregularities.

SINCE THERE ARE so many wild turkeys in Deaf Smith County, anyways, we wonder why no one has ever established The Grand Annual Deaf Smith County Turkey and Grizzly Bear Hunt.

QUOTED IN THE recent Dave Campbell football newsletter, Bill Shipman (who coaches the North team to a win in the Texas All-Star game) said Hereford's James Harris was "extremely coachable, likely to be a fine running back or split receiver."

Tech is no doubt excited to have Harris, but defensive coordinator Richard Bell would rather see Harris turn into a defensive secondary man instead of a receiver or back.

Some other players that performed well in the all-star games that will be at Tech this fall include quarterback Rodney Allison, who threw the game winning pass on the last play of the Texas All-Star game and then accounted for three touchdowns in the Oil Bowl in Wichita Falls; Mike Mock of Longview, a fullback-quarterback; receiver Donald Walker of Pecos; linebacker Greg Wessels of Louise; and defensive end Richard Arledge of Richardson.

Expresses Need For Ballparks

Chuck Cosper, president of Hereford's Kids Incorporated, asked the Chamber of Commerce sports committee for their support Friday in trying to obtain more baseball parks for Kids, Inc. youngsters.

Cosper pointed out to the group of about 20 during a noon luncheon that between 900 and 1,000 youngsters were involved in the Kids, Inc. baseball program this past summer. The lack of playing fields provided some scheduling difficulties.

For the first year, the Kids, Inc. program had a girl's softball division. Due to the lack of playing fields, the girls were not allowed to play until after the boy's season was completed. The lateness of their season made only one-half season play possible.

After expressing the need, Cosper offered two solutions. One was to build a complex of parks that would encompass about 25 acres of land. The other solution was to continue



Help's Coming

Tascosa's huge running back seems to brush aside efforts of David Artho to stop him, but Herd linebacker Robert Scott, number 47, tackle John Paetzold, number 75, and center Dennis Evans, number 55, come in to aid on the tackle.

using what parks are now in service and try to add more. Cosper showed the group plans of a baseball complex in Altus, Okla., similar to plans Kids, Inc. would like to institute here. Cosper said he knew of a program that would make 80 per

cent of the funds for such a complex available through a state agency.

The Chamber sports committee voted to support the group in their bids for new ballparks. No other business action was taken by the sports committee.

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Football players crowd around freezers full of ice cream during a "meet the players" night held in the HHS cafeteria by the Whiteface Booster Club. More than 400 players and fans crowded the cafeteria to see each of the players introduced.

Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Taiwan for the fourth straight year.
2. Johnny Miller.
3. David Pearson.
4. Sandra Haynie.

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Hats Are Tops Again

By CORINNE J. NEELY

Most of the girls and young women of today probably never owned or wore a hat. The hair styles of the past few years have prohibited this.

Older women most likely have some hats on hand which show little wear. Ones bought for some special occasion and not worn again. These may be more than 10 years old.

We are reading in newspapers and magazines as well as seeing at the beauty shops nearly all short hair cuts, and the passing of the high back-combed styles.

These newer hair-dos permit the hat to return, which has been a trend now for sometime but not generally adopted. Because any hat just tried on, much less worn, meant disaster to the hair styles as they become mop-like in appearance.

IN THE PAST hats were a woman's panacea. When she was sad, angry or on a spite spending spree she would buy a new hat, and hats even in the past were quite expensive compared to other clothing. But with a new hat all was right again in her world.

Half a century ago short hair cuts became a long and lasting vogue. But even the first ones, short and straight, before the French introduced the marcel wave, were not very well suited for hats.

This caused the close fitting cloche to come into style. It is a style that has been in and out more than once since then. Just so-it is being shown again, whereby little or no hair is shown as it frames the face. This style quite well represented the flapper days.

We of the past generation have many memories of our favorite hats and still have a few of them on hand. Since the coming season will favor fall and winter hats, which are the richest looking ones, we wish to recall some of our favorites.

One of them, a wedding hat, is in a modified cloche style of hyacinth blue velvet trimmed lightly in cut crystal beads. We still have this one.

Another one worn in our college days was a brown velvet with a crushed medium high crown, a close-turned brim of gold lace which had a point in front, sides and back. It was made-to-order to match a brown satin dress. Mrs. Heifner, a local milliner, created this one. We can not remember what became of it.

IN OUR HIGH school days we had two hats we well remember. One was a black velvet tam o' shanter with a shoulderlength silk tassel. The head piece resembled a graduation cap but the crown was a full gathered droopy affair.

The other one was a large floppy hat of green velvet which had a medium high crown and a stitched big brim. This one half concealed our face - a style a boy friend hated.

Another came to a sad unknown end. We had this bright green velvet high crowned one with a small soft plume of the same color. During our first year's teaching in the big ranch country 30 miles west of Hereford we removed the feather and took it for our horse-back riding hat.

One day after school we went for a ride and a swift summer shower came up. We were racing for home to beat the on-coming rain when we lost our hat. It was gone with the breeze, never to be seen again. We stopped to look for it long enough to get caught in the nice warm rain and get soaked to the skin.

DURING WWII times we owned a cap-hat affair to match our blue-gray uniform in Red Cross work. We were a paid worker then and had to work six months to earn the uniform and cap.

We still have the tall-crowned visored head piece which has a cut out Red Cross in front just above the visor.

Our dress-up hat of the same era, which we still have also, is a small flat felt, the crown sits forward toward the face and is trimmed in a light blue chenille thread. It is topped with a bunch of blue violets and dips in the back to fit the head. A perky hat!

One of the most extraordinary hats we ever possessed, was a black derby, similar in style to the ones worn by the English woman on fox hunts or in riding events in their country. This one had a small softening mesh veil which could be dropped over the eyes for a flirty look.

About the same time we owned a pill box hat of black caracul imitation fur, with a matching muff. This one we wore forward over one brow, where most women wore them straight. But most of our hats were worn tilted to give us height—or so we thought.

Now you know how we feel about hats. And we are looking forward to wearing them again, though it means a change of hair style.



Sandy Inman combining fur and feathers with a modified pillbox hat to produce the glamorous flapper look of the '20's.



Frances Parvin wears a crown of frothy feathers atop brimmed tailored hat.



An encore of World War II brings back the velvet pillbox and tall crowned visored hat as worn by Delight Williams and Atha McIver.



Female employees of the Hereford Brand "played dress-up" Monday with these nostalgic hats provided by Corinne Neely and a current style by Rutherford's. Deaf Smith County Historical Museum set the scene for this campy review.



Kathy Baker prepares for fall fashion in a hobo-like knitted cloche and matching muffer.



Pam Kerr looking jaunty in a classic black velvet tam o' shanter.



Sequins, veils and velvet are revived by Kerrie Womble with this version of a cloche hat.



Looking perky in a small felt hat circa 1940. Jerry Klechak models a milliner's creation.



Set for winter weather, Kathy Barrier dons a white rabbit fur headpiece.

The
Sunday
Brand

Section C
Hereford, Texas,
September 1, 1974



Former Resident Weds In Lubbock Saturday

Miss Linda Sue Lynch of Levelland, former Hereford resident, and Lt. Larry Emmet Pittman of Lubbock exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony Saturday in Hodges Chapel of First Christian Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Boyce Evans officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.G. Lynch Jr. of 209 Sunset Drive and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Emmet Pittman of Kress.

The front of the chapel was decorated with brass candelabra trees trimmed with greenery and a crescent arrangement of apricot gladiolas and carnations.

Greenery trees flanked the candelabra and brass candle stands with satin bows marked the pews.

Mrs. Gary Noltensmeyer of Lubbock served as matron of honor and bridesmaids included Mrs. Michael G. Allen of Ft. Collins, Colo. and the bride's niece Miss Sherry Husband of Irving.

Best man was the father of the bridegroom and groomsmen were Virgil Barber of Lubbock and Gary Hamman of Dallas.

Guests were escorted to their seats by Marcus Hill of Ft. Worth, Lt. Jim Harris and Lt. Blaine Hammond, both of Lubbock, and Waymon D. Williams of Dallas.

Wedding selections, Hawaiian Wedding Song and Wedding Prayer, were sung by Gene Chappell.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was wearing a floor-length dress of silk organza trimmed with beaded alencon lace. The princess silhouette was defined in lace appliques and a sheer oval yoke was outlined in lace flowers.

Matching lace formed the high wedding-band neckline and long tapered sleeves were

applied in vertical rows of the lace.

Panel of the lace down the skirt front continued around the hemline. The detachable train repeated the lace motif.

The bridal veil was attached to a Camelot caplet and decorated with lace flowers. The bride carried a cascade of white stephanotis centered with gardenias. Streamers and love-knots were of white satin ribbon and pearls.

As good luck pieces, the bride carried a handkerchief belonging to her grandmother and diamond wedding ring of her mother's.

Bridal attendants wore apricot jersey gowns featuring the Edwardian theme with circular cape collars and sleeves. Softly draped bodices were marked at the waistline with satin sashes and gored skirts flaring to A-line gowns.

They carried cascades of apricot roses, yellow picot carnations and baby's breath with avocado ribbon streamers.

The bride's mother was dressed in turquoise chiffon. The bridegroom's mother wore a lime green floor-length dress and each wore an orchid corsage.

Mrs. P.C. Husband, the bride's sister, invited guests to the registry table at the reception in the green room of

the church.

Serving cake and punch were the bride's niece, Miss Sindy Husband of Irving, Mrs. Waymon D. Williams of Dallas and Mrs. Blaine Hammond of Lubbock. Miss Husband also passed out satin ribbon confetti following the reception.

The refreshment table was covered with white satin cloth and centered with tall nickel candelabra trimmed with apricot roses, gladiolas and baby's breath.

The three-tiered wedding cake was trimmed with apricot roses and topped with ivory satin wedding bells and pearls.

For a wedding trip to Dallas, the bride wore an apricot three-piece suit with ivory accessories and a corsage of gardenias from her bridal bouquet.

The couple will be at home at 208 Sandalwood Lane in Levelland.

Both graduates from Texas Tech University, the bride majored in clothing and textiles and home economics education and the bridegroom's major was business administration.

The bride is employed as county extension agent in Levelland and is presently working on her master's degree at Tech. Lt. Pittman is in pilot training at Reese Air Force Base.



Mrs. Larry E. Pittman
...nee Linda Lynch

Writing Course Slated At WTSU

A new course, "Technical Writing," will be offered for the first time as part of the West Texas State University fall curriculum.

The course instructor, Dr. Gerald Craven, spent the summer at the University of Texas at Austin under direct supervision of the author of the book to be used in the WTSU class, John Walter. His trip was

financed through the WTSU Faculty Venture Fund, sponsored by the WTSU Foundation.

"This course will increase a student's facility in handling various techniques of technical exposition, in writing business letters, in construction of some common kinds of reports, and in writing a long research report," Craven said.

"Any kind of student will be able to use it," he noted, "although I expect agriculture students will use it most of all."

English 399-4, "Technical Writing," is an upper division English class which will require a series of papers, including a major term paper. It will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning at 11 a.m. in the University Complex South, Room 420.

Tech Students On Deans List

Twelve Texas Tech University students from Hereford were recognized for academic achievement during the spring semester and were listed on the dean's honor rolls.

To qualify for recognition, students must achieve a grade average of 3.0 on a 4.0 point scale.

Majoring in agriculture on the rolls were Keith Duncan of Route 3 and Jerry Tyler of 111 Ranger. Striving for Arts and Sciences degrees were Karen Bain of 902 Irving, Janet Baker of 208 Northwest, Rebecca Dziuk of Route 4, Robert Garcia of 419 Ave. G. Dale

Hollingsworth of Route 2, Wayne Koenig of Route 3, Lyle Livesay of 528 Willow Lane, Genie Robbins of Route 2, Sherry White of 214 N. Texas and Kevin Young of 509 E. 5th.

Silence is an underplayed virtue.

Superstitions are opinions of others.

Not every dog that bites a man is to blame.

Speeding is profitable only for the undertakers.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community building, 8:30 p.m.

TUESDAY
Hereford Community Players, Community Center, 8 p.m.
American Legion and Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Community Concert Membership Campaign workers' tea in home of Mrs. Earl Holt, 103 Rio Vista, 2 to 4 p.m.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Calorie Patrol TAPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce executive board meeting and luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, noon.
La Plata Study Club, home of Mrs. Don Taylor, 220 Star, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Young Homemakers Extension Club, home of Mrs. Allen Evers, 109 Aspen, 9:30 a.m.
La Affealtis Estudio Club, coffee, home of Mrs. A.N. Hopson, 9:30 a.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus, KC Hall, 8 p.m.
Kings Manor birthday party at manor, 2:45 p.m.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 4 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Deaf Smith County Museum, open to public, free, 2 to 5 p.m.
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church executive meeting and covered dish luncheon, Ward Parlor of church, 10:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
Hereford Study Club salad supper, honor of Mrs. Richard Winget, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Golf association luncheon and election, Hereford Country Club, noon.

FRIDAY
Campfire Girls Leaders Association, CFG lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford Rotary Club pre-game barbecue supper, Hereford High School cafeteria, 5:30 to 7 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.
Duplicate Bridge, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
Story hour for children, grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 10 until 11 a.m.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to public, free, from 2 to 5 p.m.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB past presidents' luncheon, home of Mrs. W.T. Carmichael, 12 noon.
VFW, VFW clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor from Quitman and Mrs. Ernest Naylor from Amarillo were luncheon guests of Lucile Naylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barefield from Clarendon were callers in Mrs. Naylor's home Sunday afternoon.

Thanks are in order to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, Mrs. Gladys Lair and Charles Bell for the gift of a clothes dryer for our

laundry room. We are beneficiaries of many such items.

MINIATURE CONCERT

King's Manor folk were treated to an impromptu concert in Lamar Memorial Garden room on the evening of Aug. 21, when George Gauggel of Honolulu, Hawaii performed as violinist accompanied on piano by Mrs. Bill Devers of Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Gauggel arrived Tuesday evening at the Manor to visit. Some music lovers swung into action and

Wednesday evening Gauggel and Mrs. Devers spent one hour planning and rehearsing. Then at 7 p.m. Mrs. Don Davidson welcomed the audience and introduced the artists, who opened a delightful hour of music with the majestic and regal "Largo," by Handel. Gauggel announced the numbers and composers.

Other highlights of the evening were the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," Beethoven's "Minuet," "Madrigale" by Simonetti, and "The Swan" with its gracefully flowing arpeggios by Sant Saens. The last number (unnamed) turned out to be a national anthem. The sad Hawaiian "Aloha" or "Farewell to Thee" written by the beloved Queen Liliuokalani when she was deposed and Hawaii became a Republic.

Gauggel and Mrs. Devers are truly virtuosos and what a team they made!

Mrs. Gauggel also plays violin and viola but did not care to perform. She helped arrange the program. Perhaps was a proverbial "Power behind the throne."

We are deeply indebted to Charles Jones, music teacher in Hereford schools, for providing music, violin, and music stand and to the lovely Mrs. Bill Devers who fell quickly into her role as if the two had rehearsed for hours.

Several Hereford guests attended. They gave "pin dropping" attention and became at once, warm and receptive listeners.

We hope for another such feast in the future when these guests return to visit the manor or when the Devers come and perform as a team.

Services Scheduled For DSG Auxiliary

Schedules for members' service were discussed at the meeting of Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary this week, one of a series of membership sessions held during the summer while organization was being completed and work assignments made for volunteer service in the hospital.

Mrs. Earl Lewis, president, reminded members to look on the bulletin board and at the information desk each time they are at the hospital, to

Dollars and sense laid the foundation for fortunes.

The lucky man is the one who forgets his bad luck.

Fast cars and disability insurance somehow go together.

check on notes or new information concerning the Auxiliary.

Mrs. Art Dettmann, Elmer Reinart, Jerry D. McCaslin and Edgar Hartley agreed to continue serving as the telephone committee.

A donation of coffee from Prefeeder's Inc. of Summerfield has been received by the Auxiliary. Members serve coffee in the two waiting rooms at the hospital as one of the services to families of patients.

Another membership meeting was set for Sept. 23 in First National Bank Community Room. Regular board meetings are scheduled for the Auxiliary on a monthly basis, with membership meetings semi-annually or on call. The Auxiliary was formed last spring and now has about 60 members.

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Mrs. Bobby W. King
...nee Barbara Hines of El Paso

Hines-King Vows Said In El Paso

The wedding of Miss Barbara Nell Hines and Bobby Wayne King was solemnized in Western Hills United Methodist Church of El Paso Saturday, with Dr. Robert M. Templeton Jr. officiating.

After a honeymoon in New Orleans, the couple will be at home at England Air Force Base at Alexandria, La., where the bridegroom is stationed. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. King of Hereford. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hines of El Paso.

Mrs. William J. Hines Jr. was matron of honor in the double ring wedding, and John Edler of Dalhart best man. Miss Barbara Alspaugh, Miss Brenda Kay King and Mrs. David Sadler, sisters of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. Groomsmen were David Sadler and Karl King of Hereford, William J. Hines Jr., Nasir Rangwala and Jerald Carter. Kristie King, the bridegroom's small daughter,

and Katherine Marine Hines, niece of the bride, were flower girls and William J. Hines III carried the rings.

The bride wore a gown of white organza banded with lace at the square neckline, around lantern sleeves, the waist line and the skirt hem. A lace bandeau shield tiered illusion which extended into a veil train. Her bouquet was of white roses and orchids.

Maize dotted Swiss made the honor attendant's dress, worn with yellow picture hat. Bridesmaids were dressed similarly but in mint green and all carried summer flowers in nosegays.

Flower girls' frocks were of white eyelet over green and yellow slips. Yellow roses in circlets of green and yellow net were they headpieces and they carried baskets of petals.

A reception in the church fellowship hall followed the ceremony.

BSP City Council Sponsors Supper

Beta Sigma Phi City Council sponsored an opening day salad supper for the sorority Thursday evening in the Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building, preceding the start of regular meetings in the four local chapters.

Members attending brought salads. After the supper, members and guests spent the remainder of the evening in casual conversation.

Recognized as guests were two new Hereford women, who will transfer their BSP membership this fall. They were Mrs. Warren Hall and Mrs. Charles C. Boyd.

Members present were Mmes. Archie Dwyer, Carl Thorell, Floyd Neill, F.D. Holbert, Coy Mason, Kirk Owsley, Sparky Stephens, Nelson Kendall, Hicks Robertson.

Also Mmes. Jimmy Bell, Joe Story, B.E. Kendall, Jerry Shipman, Fred Mulkey Jr., Delbert Bainum, Jim Cramer, Larry Summers, R.J. Cramer, Kenneth Ruland, James Head.

Also Mmes. Don Childers, Mix Stipe, Phil Scumbato, Bob Jones, Jerry LaFrance, Ken Walser, Les Oesterrich and Davie Sorrels; and Phyllis Gerdson, Betty Barrett and Ollene Williams.

Culture is the art of being unselfish with some of your time.

Real service: Filling a small job as if it were a big job.

It's never too late to start driving carefully—especially on your vacation trip.

Disappointments are inevitable if you have ambition or hope.

The best way to sleep soundly is to live sensibly, and then sanely.

Young Homemakers To Meet In Plainview

The Area I Young Homemakers of Texas will host their annual convention at Wayland Baptist College in Plainview Saturday.

The emphasis of the meeting will be to provide information for chapters to use in planning educational programs. The theme is YHT Expo-74. Educational exhibits will be made by Dimmitt, Friona, Hale Center, Hereford, Littlefield, Memphis, Muleshoe, Olton, Sudan and Roosevelt YHT chapters.

Mrs. J.G. Cannon, area YHT president from Hale Center, will preside at the morning business meeting when new officers for 1974-75 will be elected. Mrs. Pete Laney, State YHT president, will install the elected officers during the afternoon session.

Mrs. Laney will narrate a style show when representatives from local chapters will model some garments of their own creation.

The applicants for the area

Little Sister scholarship awarded by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, will be presented by Mrs. Jerry McQueen of Memphis. They are: Ann Moore, Hale Center; Linsae Snider, Dimmitt, and Susan Brown of Childress.

Officers for 1973-74 are: president, Mrs. J.G. Cannon, Hale Center; first vice president, Mrs. Jim Parrish, Muleshoe; second vice president, Mrs. Winfred McQueen, Memphis; secretary, Mrs. Jerry Watts, Dimmitt; treasurer, Mrs. Hoyt Wright, Roosevelt; parliamentarian, Mrs. David Hill, Hereford; state officer, Mrs. Pete Laney, Hale Center and area advisor, Mrs. Ima Dora Haile, Texas Education Agency, Plainview.

Young Homemakers of Texas is an educational organization sponsored by the Homemaking Division of Texas Education Agency. Local homemaking teachers serve as advisors. Members are women under 35 who are interested in homemaking.

WT Ex-Students To Give Alumni Honors

West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., is presently seeking nominations for recipients of its Distinguished Alumni Awards to be presented at Homecoming on Nov. 2. Two persons will be recognized at a brunch to be served in the East Dining Hall on the West Texas State University campus in Canyon.

The two former students to be recognized will receive unique "book-plaques" for their homes or offices, and their pictures will be engraved in bronze to hang permanently in the West Texas Alumni Association suite of offices on the WTSU campus.

Only two requirements are to be met by those nominated for the awards. The person must have, at some time, been a student of West Texas State, and he or she must have distinguished himself in some

way in his business, profession or community.

Past winners of the Distinguished Alumni Awards include: the late Henry Sears of Hereford in 1970. Sears was highly respected in banking and business circles and was for many years a successful local banker. B. Raymond.

Persons wishing to nominate former students for the Distinguished Alumni Awards to be presented at Homecoming this year should write to West Texas Ex-Students, Inc., Box 2833, Canyon, Texas 79016. Letters should be mailed as soon as possible and should outline the accomplishments of the person nominated and the years, if known, that he or she attended West Texas State University.

4-H Students Give Program At Lions Club

Two 4-H Club students who made the summer "Citizenship Tour" to Washington, D.C., presented a special program for the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday in the Civic Club Center.

Sandy Stallings gave a commentary on events of the trip while Terry Barrier showed slides of activities and interesting sites during the tour. Seven students from Hereford made the trip, with about 600 4-Hers convening in Washington to discuss citizenship and government.

Ray Seale was program chairman for the week and introduced the student guests. Club president Wayne Lady

presided over the regular luncheon meeting, with a number of guests being recognized.

Cindy Ruther gave the weekly Leo Club report from high school. The club is sponsored by the Lions.

The easiest way to find out what a person knows is to let him talk aloud.

Travel is educational; it teaches appreciation of the home among other things.

The most overworked thing in life is the jaw, both during and after meals.



Receives Scholarship

Shari Hughes, a 1974 honor graduate of Hereford High School, was notified last week that she will receive a \$500 scholarship for study at Texas Christian University, Fort Worth. Granted for academic achievement, consideration was also given to breadth of interest and ability in extra-curricular activities, leadership and character shown in civic activities. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hughes, 335 Stadium Dr., Miss Hughes accepted a bid to pledge Pi Beta Phi after participating in the TCU Panhellenic rush.

BIBLE VERSE

"As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee; I will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

1. To whom is this promise addressed?
2. Upon what occasion?
3. What task did he accomplish?
4. Where may this promise be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

1. To Joshua.
2. Upon his succession to the leadership of the children of Israel, after the death of Moses.
3. He led the Israelites over the Jordan into the Promised Land.
4. Joshua 1:5.

Don't expect everyone to agree with you; variety of opinion is what makes the world interesting.



ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

To get more juice from oranges and lemons, heat them several minutes in hot water.

An old trunk, painted gaily, makes an attractive toy chest in a child's room.

Place your silver bowls, trays, etc., where they will pick up light and add warmth and beauty to your home.

There won't be any tears if you'll peel onions under running cold water.

When men measure their worth by the numbers of dollars they amass, they are unaware of their real value.

The color of the egg shell has nothing to do with the quality of an egg.

Wrap lettuce in a wet paper towel before placing it in the refrigerator to prevent the "rusting" of leaves.

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Bible Classes will meet at the Temple Baptist Church, 700 Ave. K. Hereford.

THURSDAY EVENING
(first class meeting, Sept. 5)
6:00-6:50 Bible 111-003
Biblical Teaching on Marriage and Family
7:00-9:45 Bible 139-003

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Principles of Acct., 1st Half	Thur.
Bible Tchngs Marriage-Family (6-6:50)	Thur.
The Prophets	Thur.
Freshman Composition-1st Half	Mon.
History of U.S. Since 1877-1st Half	Mon.
College Algebra	Tues.
General Psychology	Tues.

SCHOOL OF TECHNOLOGY

Penology	Wed.
Theft Prevention-Detection (6-6:50)	Wed.
Police Admin.-Organization	Mon.

(ALL CLASSES MEET 7 TO 9:45)
(Except as noted)

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The Glen Plaid shirt jacket zips over a mock turtleneck sweater and Fortrel polyester/cotton double knit shirt jacket. Sweater in camel, gray, white, black, green, red or blue, 14.00. Jacket in blue, black or green, 32.00. Pants in camel, black, white, blue, red or green, 16.00. Sizes 6 to 18.

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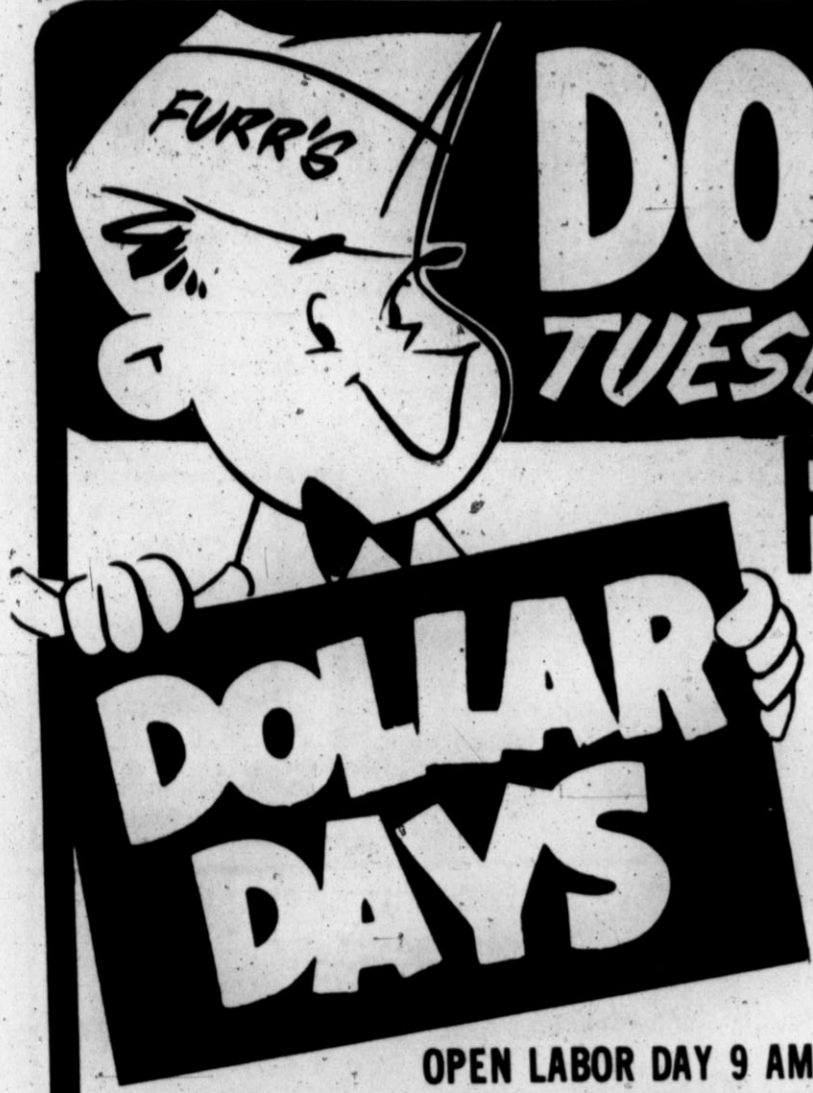
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School Menus

JUNIOR HIGH - HIGH SCHOOL
 MONDAY — No school.
 TUESDAY — Macaroni and cheese or chicken and dumplings, glazed carrots, seasoned spinach, orange juice, apple crisp, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Hamburger or sloppy joe, tossed salad, baked beans, potato chips, fruit, bun, milk.
 THURSDAY — Burrito's or hot tamales, buttered potatoes, corn on cob, Jello with fruit and topping, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hot turkey salad or tuna on lettuce, green beans, pickled beets, cranberry peanut butter bars, buttered slice bread, milk.

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
 MONDAY — No school.
 TUESDAY — Macaroni and cheese, glazed carrots, seasoned spinach, orange juice, apple crisp, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Hamburger, tossed salad, baked beans, potato chips, fruit, bun, milk.
 THURSDAY — Burritos, buttered potatoes, corn on cob, Jello with fruit topping, hot rolls, butter, milk.
 FRIDAY — Hot turkey salad, green beans, pickled beets, cranberry peanut butter bars, buttered slice bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
 MONDAY — No school.
 TUESDAY — Barbecued wieners, buttered potatoes, butter corn, white cake, bread, milk.
 WEDNESDAY — Pizza, green beans, Jello with fruit milk.
 THURSDAY — Ranchburgers, potato chips, apple pie, milk.
 FRIDAY — Burritos, cabbage-pepper salad, corn, peanut butter bars, milk.

July auto sales off: 1974 rate up.



Couple To Marry

Miss Janna Lynn Balden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Balden of 328 Centre, and Martin Lynn Means, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Means of 517 Ave. K, plan to marry in late September. The bride-elect is employed at Griffin & Brand. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1973 and attended the University of Texas in Austin. The prospective bridegroom is employed with his father at Means Sign Shop. He attended West Texas State University and graduated from HHS in 1968.

Club Members Have Social

La Madre Mia Study Club members and families assembled recently at First Baptist Church for homemade ice cream, cookies and cake. After refreshments, children played ping-pong and pool while their parents spent the remainder of the evening visiting. There were 21 members present.

Welcome
 Jessie Escamillo
 To
 Deaf Smith County
 Chamber of Commerce
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PENNEY'S

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

There are many delightful sounds. Music enralls us. The laughter of happy children puts a song in our hearts. But to a listening ear there is not a much sweeter sound than the sound of falling raindrops on the roof.

After a long drought this music of nature is so restful and relaxing, that sleep is much sweeter, and garden chores increase.

August is the height of summer gardening. Many vegetables mature, flowers take on a completed look . . . and many go on vacation. That last bit of relaxation, swimming or just restin'.

Now is not really the time to relax altogether, for there are things which we should do to prepare for the coming season. With the good rains, there will be many garden chores created.

Weeds, and foreign grasses will thrive, and matured vegetables, and ripe fruits will demand attention. These chores have to be tended to, just at the right time. Really it is the time of reaping of the labors put in throughout the growing season.

Now would be an ideal time to divide and transplant perennials. The late vegetables planted will need attention. Beets, radishes, carrots and similar crops should be thinned, so that the maturing period will not be thwarted.

Remember the tender tops of the beets and radishes are delicious, when cooked and used with other greens.

If the cabbage heads begin to crack (after the rain and growing pains) bend over the stems to break the roots on one side, this will tend to control the growth of the plant, thus break the advancement of maturity.

Bare spots in the lawns should have attention. Prepare the soil. Reseed the bare patches, keep moist until a growth pattern is well established.

Remove old canes on the day lilies, (hemerocallis) and the red hot poker (tritoma) plants. If the day lilies have not been divided, for several years, they should be. As soon as the soil has dried out so that it can be prepared for the ones you wish to transplant. Would be an excellent time to divide and set a new bed of the day lilies.

Spade soil deep. Add mulch materials; such as peat moss, or home prepared compost, mix a bit of sharp sand, if the soil is inclined to be clammy.

A recommended proportion is 1/2 each of good top garden soil, peat moss, or well balanced fertilizer with a small amount of sand mixed with the whole. Rake well, and set the design of the bed in which you plan to transplant the plants.

Hemerocallis makes a beautiful showing when massed by color. A graduation of colors is interesting, starting with the dark orange color, and varying the planting to finish up with the lemon colored plants.

Flower beds of interesting pattern are easy to develop. Plant in rows, or massed, and the results will be very satisfying. There were many beautiful plantings in Hereford this last spring.

If you haven't grown the day lilies please do. A continuous bloom can be achieved, by planting properly, beginning with the May flowering on through September.

The Day Lily was selected as the official flower for Amarillo, several years ago, and there is one which has been named "City of Amarillo". It is a lovely golden yellow. Gorgeous splashes of color was created throughout Amarillo this spring. The parks and other places of interest have been made beautiful by the use of this flower.

Some of the favorites are Mandarin, light yellow; Patricia, Hyperion, City of Amarillo, and Doctor Regal, yellow; Mikado and Imperator, beautiful orange; Geo Yeld, is a lovely red; Bicolors are very striking in the Rajah; Gold to Orange Ophir, Radiant, and Mrs. A.H. Austin. There are many other excellent selections, these named were recommended by Mrs. L.P. Herndon, of Amarillo.

When the roots, which have tubers attached have been lifted from the soil, divide the clumps. Plant deep enough to cover the tubers but not the crown of the plants. They can be planted 8 to 10 inches apart. Water well, when-planted, and keep ground moist until roots have been established.

If roots are long and tangled, trim lightly before planting. When they are put to bed in the fall, both the new plants and the old established ones, a light application of well-rotted manure, placed six inches away from the stems will be very beneficial.

Blooms will be larger, truer colors, and foliage a much better quality, as well as the scapes.

Another of our garden friends which should be divided or re-planted, if several years old, are the iris. They are a great favorite, and do exceedingly well in our soil.

When I transplant or plant new rizons, I like to use the Cooley way.

Prepare soil, by digging or spading deep. Removing any stones or other rubbish. When soil is ready and the old plants have been dug, divide rizones. Removing any that have deteriorated, or have been harmed by insects. Trim leaves in a fan shape.

Dig two slanting holes, leaving a dividing ridge in the center. Place the rhizome directly over the center of the ridge and spread feeding roots to either side by pressing on top of roots. Firm with foot and water.

Iris, should not be planted deep, they should rest on top of the ridge, and just the rhizome well covered. Make sure that the soil has tamped well around the roots, before water is applied. Slow gradual watering is recommended, so that the soil will not be washed.

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Experienced Young Pair Take Extension Duties

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

TWO YOUNG women, no novices at Extension Service work, will direct Deaf Smith County's programs of home demonstration and 4-H club work as Joyce Shipp succeeds Argen Draper and Sherry Harder comes as assistant to the county extension office this month.

Mrs. Shipp has been here since June 1, 1971, working with Mrs. Draper who retired at the end of August after more than 27 years in the position. Mrs. Harder spent the summer of 1972 in the local office as a trainee, just after her graduation from the University of Arkansas.

Although her principal duties have been with the county 4-H club program Mrs. Shipp has conducted training sessions for home demonstration club women and presented programs at club meetings so she is thoroughly familiar with that phase of the work.

SHE AND Mrs. Harder plan to divide duties and each work with both 4-H youth and adults. Each has active 4-H member-

ship in her background, with honors earned and meetings attended on state and national level, for personal knowledge of the program they direct for county youth.

Both also are acquainted with farm living from personal experience and both hold degrees in home economics education.

Mrs. Shipp is the former Joyce Alexander of Samnorwood, near Wellington. While she was a student in Texas Tech after graduation from her home high school, she did secretarial work in the home ec department offices and at Sears, worked as a summer youth director for the Lubbock parks department and was a teller for a savings and loan firm.

SHE TAUGHT homemaking in Lubbock a year and in Hermleigh two years. After they moved to Hereford her husband, Roy Shipp, completed work for a degree from West Texas State University and is now a coach and teacher in Hereford schools.

Mrs. Shipp finds it easy to show interest in his work, which includes coaching a girls' track team, as she participated in

track, basketball and volleyball in Samnorwood High. In fact, she considered majoring in physical education and becoming a coach when she entered college.

"There was sometimes a conflict between school athletics and 4-H work for me," she says, "when I had to choose between going to a district 4-H contest or a basketball tourney."

The Shipp's live at 205 Fir. She likes to sew when she has spare time, and make gifts, especially recipe files with her favorite time-saving recipes as gifts to brides.

MRS. HARDER, who was employed as extension agent at Wellington before her marriage, taught at Stanton Junior High last year. Her subject there was English, but she had some former extension service experience while she was in college in a summer program.

A native of Arkansas, she was born Sherry Arnold in Arkadelphia, grew up on a farm and graduated from Gurdon High School, attended Ouachita Baptist University two years and the University of Arkansas to earn her degree.

Reading and bicycling are favorite hobbies. She and husband Norman, a real estate salesman, live at 614 Ave. F.



Joyce Shipp and Sherry Harder



Birds usually pull out for the south with an uncanny knowledge of approaching cold weather. The caterpillar known as the Woolly Bear is a clue many believe in.

When does fall arrive this year? Are there any fall weather signs which tell whether the coming winter will be severe?

Fall arrives on the 23rd of September this year, rather late. From the 23rd until December 22nd, the days will continue to grow shorter and there will be more darkness than daylight every twenty-four hours.

Nature provides a few clues to the winter ahead.

If one will take a look at this caterpillar in the fall and note the width of his brown band in the center, that will forecast the winter it is said. A wide brown band means a mild winter. Others say animals tend to grow a thicker coat before a severe winter. See if you can prove one or more of these theories.

To read with understanding is to be educated.

MEN-WOMEN Join the people who've joined the Army.

A lot of young men and women have discovered a good place to invest their time. The Army. What they've found here, they may not have been able to get anywhere else. Some came to learn a skill. With training in over 300 kinds of jobs to choose from. Some came for the chance to work in Europe, Korea, Alaska, Hawaii or almost anywhere in the U.S.A.

Some came to meet a unique personal challenge. Like the responsibility of doing a good job at an early age. Some came to get a start on their college education. With the Army paying 75% of their tuition.

And some came to do something positive for their Country. Which is a pretty good reason in itself.

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Walcott 4-H Club Elects Officers

Walcott 4-H Club members elected new officers for the year and discussed the new year's programs Wednesday afternoon at Walcott School.

Elected president was Lisa Duggan; vice-president, Donna Duggan; treasurer, Tamara Myers; songleader, Nita Fortenberry; reporter, Sheree Harris.

Mrs. Bill Page, club leader, was present.



Betty Crocker award Appeals To Seniors

College scholarships, from \$500 to \$5,000, are available to all high school seniors through the Betty Crocker Search for Leadership in Family Living, formerly the Betty Crocker Search for American Homemakers of Tomorrow. An invitation to enroll in the program will soon be mailed to all high schools across the nation. Schools new to the event are invited to write the Betty Crocker Search, P.O. Box 1113, Minneapolis, Minn., 55440, for information. Enrollment deadline is October 31.

On Tuesday, Dec. 3, each participating school will administer a 50-minute written examination. Prepared and scored by Science Research Associates, Inc., Chicago, this general knowledge and attitude examination is the first important step of the scholarship program.

From the examination results, a Betty Crocker Family Leader of Tomorrow will be chosen for each participating school. School winners are acknowledged with special

awards and their examinations are entered in state competition.

Each State Family Leader of Tomorrow receives a \$1,500 college scholarship while every state second-place winner receives a \$500 grant. The state winner also earns for his or her school a 20-volume reference work, "The Annals of America" from Encyclopaedia Britannica Educational Corporation.

The Betty Crocker Search is on the advisory list of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

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Grey Foot and Top White Lizard Wing Tip	\$57.95	\$39.95
Natural Foot and Top, Plain Foot, Round Top	\$54.95	\$37.95
Bone Foot and Top, Brown Lizard, Wing Tip Pointed Toe	\$57.95	\$39.95
Light Brown Foot, Darker Top, Dark Lizard Wing Tip, Round Toe	\$57.95	\$39.95
JUSTIN LADIES ROPER Tan Color, 10" Tops	\$43.95	\$31.95

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TONY LAMA TREEBARK LANCER U Toe 13" Top	\$62.95	\$47.95
TONY LAMA SUNTAN CALF U Toe 15" Top	\$72.95	\$51.95
SANDERS Bone Foot, w/Black Top, Round Toe 14" Top	\$64.95	\$44.95
SANDERS Chocolate Elk Hide Foot and Top, Round Toe 14" Top	\$64.95	\$44.95
JUSTIN WORK FOOT Brown Foot and Top Hygion Sole, 14" Top	\$59.95	\$41.95



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Home Shopping Guide

Recognizing The Reliable Seller

No matter how large or small the purchase you're contemplating, a large factor in your buying decision should be the reliability of the seller, on whom you must often depend for vital specific product information.

A good key to a merchant's reliability is his membership in a responsible national association of businessmen. Generally, this means he is accredited, by people in his own field, meeting high membership standards. Most national associations, too, have codes of ethics to which their members must adhere.

One of the toughest codes of business ethics is the pioneering consumer protection code developed by the Direct Selling Association, whose members bring products and services directly to your home.

The code, which preceded many state consumer protection laws, requires that products and services offered by member

companies are accurately represented; that any guarantee is in writing; and that a written receipt must specify how much the customer must pay and give the name and address of the seller.

Enforcement is strict. A member company must promptly investigate any consumer complaint and take appropriate action. The association itself, retains an independent code administrator to judge reported failure to correct proven violations. Where appropriate, substantiated violations are referred to government agencies.

For detailed information on the code, write for the "Direct Selling Association Opens the Door to Consumer Protection" brochure, to: Direct Selling Association, Dept. M2, 1730 M Street, N.W., Washington, DC 20036 — and when it arrives, keep it in a convenient place for ready reference.

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Tea Will Inform CCA Drive Workers

Kits of materials they will use in the annual membership drive of Hereford Community Concert Association will be issued to workers, with information and answers to questions, at a tea Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Earl Holt's home, 103 Rio Vista.

Seven drive captains are each naming a group of workers who will contact present CCA members this week for renewals, then enrol new members the week of Sept. 9.

All workers are invited to the tea, where the captains and CCA officers and board members will be present to give them information. Mrs. Paul Scott, 1974 drive chairman, will have Mrs. Bill Walden as her co-chairman.

Captains are Meses. Robert Josseland, Nancy Richie, Clarence Betzen, Rudy Metz, R.C. Hoelscher, Wes Fisher and R.B. Hutson. Mrs. Tom Baynham will be the drive representative in Vega, Nancy Edelman in

Friona. Mrs. George Warner is president of the local board this year and Mrs. Wesley Gulley is publicity chairman. Board members have selected as the "hold" attraction on this year's program the King Family Singers, widely known through television broadcasts.

These artists are scheduled for Feb. 21. Two more programs to round out the season will be booked after the membership drive ends and the board knows exactly what the current budget will afford; this is a customary CCA policy.

Memberships for adults will continue to be priced at \$10, students \$5 and families \$30. A membership card will admit the holder not only to the concerts in Hereford, but also to CCA programs in Canyon, Clovis and Lubbock. Single admissions are not sold and memberships may be obtained only during the drive period each year.



Tea Plans Discussed

These women of the membership drive committee for Hereford Community Concert Association met recently in the home of Mrs. Richard Ottesen, 116 Nueces. Plans were discussed for the CCA tea scheduled September 3 in the home of Mrs. Earl Holt. Seated from left are Meses. A.K. Roark, Bill Albright and Ottesen. Standing are Mrs. George Warner and Mrs. Paul Scott.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

WOULD you believe it's September? Already?

No use wondering where the summer wages have gone, when at least one of us can't even figure where the summer has gone, and that spring cleaning not begun yet.

However, since September means that fall is practically here and we can be pretty sure not to have much more awfully hot weather, the month is always welcome to me. Fall is almost sure to be the best season of the year in West Texas and with the rains, it can't miss this year.

Now if the rain doesn't know when to stop, and keeps pouring all fall as it has been known to do in this country, some people are going to say they don't want any such mildewed season but

I'm not one of those. The old timers who said there is no such thing as too much rain in West Texas still have my vote. ****

VISITORS for the Labor Day weekend are Kyle and Marshall Day and their cute son Marsh, former residents who live now in Seminole but drop around occasionally to see relatives and lots of friends they left when they moved from Hereford.

Since Day was on the Brand news staff several years the family always gets a big welcome when they come by here. ****

JANET Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art Baker, 208 Northwest, was listed on the dean's honor roll at Texas Tech for the past semester.

A 1972 graduate of Hereford High, she is working on a double major at Tech studying sociology and state welfare and will receive two degrees when she graduates. Her sorority is Delta Gamma. ****

RONNY R. Duncan is a Hereford student who received his degree in agronomy from Texas A&M University at summer commencement recently.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Speaker at the Sunday morning worship service at Frio Baptist Church was Mrs. Homer Rudd of Hereford. Mrs. Rudd, who is health nurse at the junior high schools, went by invitation of the Frio congregation to an educational meeting of TANE for community leaders.

Mrs. Rudd, accompanied by Mr. Rudd and their family, spoke at length on the subject of dealing with young people to help them avoid the pitfalls of the drug menace, giving information and advice from speakers at the meeting.

Sunday evening the church young people presented a musical program entitled Joy. Among adults helping with the program were Mrs. Jack Rogers, pianist, Mrs. Ronnie Andrews, Mrs. Jackie Andrews and Mrs. Joe Schultz, director.

Also helping with the sound equipment and projectors were Jack and Ronnie Andrews, Joe Shultz and Mike Waldrip. The equipment was a loan, compliments of an Amarillo Baptist Church director of music.

Here for the Sunday evening service were the Rev. and Mrs. Lon Conner. He has accepted

the responsibility of being interim pastor until the church has called a pastor. Conner is a native of the Canyon area and is a senior at WTU. ****

Attending a statewide Baptist WMU houseparty at Waco last week were Mrs. Floyd Cole, Mrs. Clark Andrews, Mrs. Frank Robbins and Mrs. Earl Harkins, local WMU president for the coming year. They were part of a group from area Baptist churches attending the meeting, held at Baylor University. ****

Mrs. Laura Littrell went to California Aug. 17 to be with her daughter and son-in-law during his illness. The son-in-law died Aug. 27. He was Leon (Slim) Williams. Both he and his wife have lived here before moving to California. The Williams home is 373 N. Fairmont, Orange, Calif. 92668. Mr. Williams had been ill in a hospital for several weeks. ****

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Andrews went to Henrietta, Okla. to attend the funeral there on Friday for her aunt. ****

Rhonda Stephen has gone to San Marcos to be a sophomore student at SWTU there. ****

Mmes. T.L. Sparkman Jr., Eugene Baldwin, and B.H. Baldwin went to Levelland Wednesday to take Mrs. Baldwin's sister, Viola Keene, home. Miss Keene accompanied Mrs. Baldwin on a three-week trip getting home last Saturday. They went with the Godfrey

Baldwins as far as Crowley, La., with an overnight stay with the Robert Baldwins at San Antonio, on the way. Mrs. Baldwin and Miss Keene visited about two weeks with several cousins in the Crowley area, east of Lake Charles, then several relatives took them to Houston to visit other relatives.

From there the two sisters flew to McAllen to visit a week with Mrs. Baldwin's daughter, Mrs. Homer West, Mr. West and daughters, who recently moved there from here.

The Godfrey Baldwins, of Temple Hill, Md. had visited here with other relatives in Oklahoma and Texas and were on their way home by way of Louisiana. ****

Guest preacher at Frio Baptist Church Sunday is the Rev. Eddie Willman of Dallas. He visited the Rev. Chester O'Brien, district missionary of the Amarillo Baptist Association last week. ****

Mrs. H.M. Mobley and Austin Mobley visited the Don and Raymond Mobley families at Farmington this week. ****

Visiting the Floyd Coles this weekend are their married children, the Sal D'Amatos of Stillwater, Okla. and the Herman Vinsons of Childress. ****

Tony Vigil left Thursday to enter a veterans hospital at Ft. Lyons, Colo., near Las Animas. ****

Freedom isn't always the right to do and say what you please.



Gaston's SUGARLAND

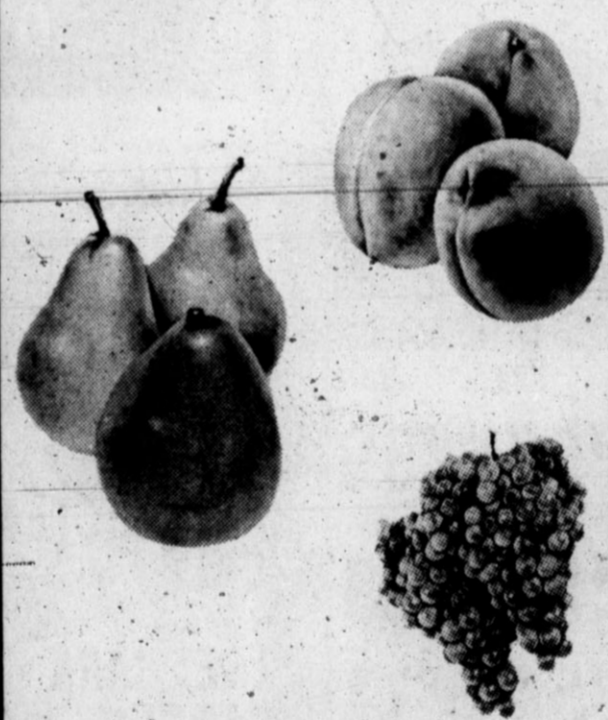
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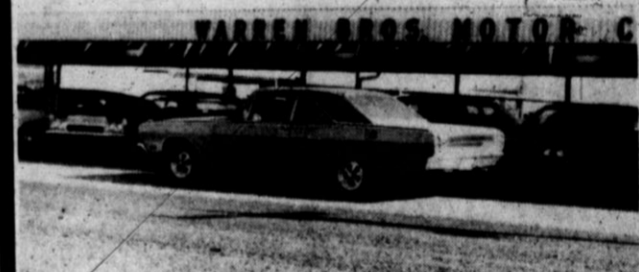
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1973 Ford Gal. 500 2 dr H-Top 400-2 barrel engine. Air & Power. New Premium Tires. Sport wheel covers. Caramel body finish with Tan vinyl top 22,000 miles. Check out this like new car & save a big 1st year depreciation

1971 Olds Vista Cruiser 9 passenger Station wagon. Air-power, chrome rack, radial tires, gold metallic finish with wood decal side trim. Vinyl interior

1971 Chevelle Malibu 4 dr H-top Med blue body finish with dark blue vinyl top. Blue vinyl inter. Air & Power. 307 V8 with a slim died for reg. gas. Protective Warranty.

1969 Chry. New Yorker 4 dr. loaded with extras. New white wall tires. White with green vinyl top, sharp inside and outside. Protective Warranty

1969 Chev Pickup, 307-V8, Automatic, Long Wide bed, Original Black finish. Above Average. Protective Warranty.

"Open Sesame" To A New Life

"Today's liberated women," says Kit Moss, Director of the National School of Dress Design, "have many opportunities to find work that's fun and, also, monetarily rewarding. Fashion design is an excellent example of an activity that can bring new excitement, new challenges into a woman's life."

The fashion world is a woman's world... forever changing... forever interesting. Dress design may have had its origins as far back as the first enterprising cavewoman who wrapped a bearskin around herself in a manner that was womanly different. It's been a career area that's been expanding volcanically since "vive la difference" became a gleam in cavemen's eyes.

Now, especially at this time—learning about the who, what, when, where and how of dress designing can banish a hum-drum existence and help create a richer, fuller life for the woman who is really searching for an "Open Sesame" to a new life.

Figuratively speaking fashion design offers as many career opportunities as there are leaves on a tree. Fashion coordinator, fitter, sample maker, stylist, buyer, illustrator, color consultant, fashion consultant, shop owner, costume designer for stage, movie or TV... are examples of some of the better paying positions that are relatively common in the current job market. Traditionally, Paris has been the recognized leader of fashion. This is a tradition that's crumbling. American dress designers have met their French competition with gusto and have come into their own. With new design centers springing up in major metropolitan areas—notably cities in New York, California and Texas—there is a great need for skilled, highly trained designers.

One well-known home study school, Canastota College of Mundelein, Illinois, has an outstanding fashion design curriculum within The National School of Dress Design to meet the ever growing needs of this creative field. Experienced, professional, college educated instructors, like Kit Moss, guide students in their principles and skills of fashion design at their own speed and in the privacy of their own home utilizing techniques and tools unique for home study courses. With profusely illustrated lessons you learn right in your own home, step-by-step each fundamental phase of dress designing. Many who do not wish to make a career of fashion design use the knowledge acquired to design their own wardrobes, their children's clothes or clothes for friends. Not only do they enjoy the latest in fashions, but they also experience the pleasure of saving hundreds of dollars each year... dollars that are especially needed during times of inflation.

Is it difficult or is a special talent needed to learn fashion design? According to Kit Moss, if you have a feel for fashion, you can learn the basics easily. It can be complicated, however, if you lack the proper introduction and follow-up knowledge. Enrollment in a tried and proven fashion design Home Study Course such as the one offered by The National School of Dress Design can pay great dividends in terms of money and creative satisfaction.

A new brochure, called "Fashion Design and You," explains the rewards of a design career and the course of study leading to a valuable NSDD diploma. You may receive your free copy of this booklet by writing to: National School of Dress Design, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 94400, Mundelein, IL 60060.

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Joyce's Journal

Room 304 Adjusting To Argen's Absence

by Joyce Shipp

WE'VE ALWAYS said that the people in Deaf Smith County are the greatest! Many of you helped to prove this last Sunday by making Argen's retirement reception a big success.

What would we do without you? She and Tom are appreciative of everything — your attendance at the reception, the lovely flowers and gifts and most of all, your friendship.

On behalf of the Home Demonstration club women, I'd like to thank each of you for your part in the Argen Draper Retirement Party.

It won't be the same in Room 304 of the courthouse without Argen, but we'll do the best we can.

Mrs. Norman (Sherry) Harder will join our staff Monday. If you haven't met Sherry, please feel free to come by for a short visit. She's eager to meet you and get the new 4-H year on its feet.

OF INTEREST TO ALL: Fad diets are rampant, costing Americans more than \$100 million annually for reducing aids including pills, books, special clothing, diet foods and drinks.

These fad diets may be harmful to health, and weight loss often isn't permanent.

Fad diets severely limit food choice, often emphasizing only one or two foods. Nutritionally balanced diets include a variety of foods, giving the dieter a chance to eat foods he likes.

Common fad diets suggest alterations in the protein, carbohydrate or fat intake. But all of these nutrients are necessary for good health. Severe restrictions of any one may cause undesirable metabolic changes in the body.

However, excess amounts of any of these energy nutrients convert to fat if a person eats more calories than his body

needs for energy.

Weight loss on fad diets is often more than five pounds a week. Losing two pounds each week is the normal suggestion from most physicians and nutritionists. This helps the body adjust slowly and gives the dieter time to change his eating habits so the weight loss will be permanent.

OF INTEREST to mothers and babysitters: Play may seem foolish and a waste of time to adults—but for children, hours spent playing are important ones.

Play provides opportunities for children to learn about their environment, to learn by doing as they play. It provides an emotional outlet and a chance to prepare for future roles.

Physical play—running, climbing, and jumping—builds large muscles and improves coordination.

Fine body muscles develop and eye-hand coordination improves through the kinds of play where a child manipulates or experiments with various materials.

When a child cuts, paints, builds with blocks or investigates how a magnet works, he is developing physically and mentally. He learns to try different alternatives and to solve many problems.

Another advantage to play is that the child learns to get along with other people. Learning to share, take turns and respect the rights of others is not easy. Group games and sharing toys help children learn these difficult lessons.

Dramatic or imaginative play allows children to become more sociable and express emotions more freely. When a child plays dress-up, store or having a party, he's imitating adults he has seen and learning roles he'll need as an adult.



Reminded Of Rocker

A laughing Argen Draper surveys the remainder of a decorated cake which was served with coffee when courthouse employees hosted a retirement party for her Friday, her last day as Deaf Smith County Extension Agent. On the cake icing was traced a sketch of a woman in a rocking chair, with quilts stacked on the floor and the caption, "It's Sept. 15 and I've finished 15 quilts!" Mrs. Draper did not promise to spend her retirement years making quilts, or in a rocking chair.

Mrs. Wade Retires After 20 Years

A yellow and white color motif was used at the retirement tea honoring Nadine Wade, assistant cashier at the Hereford State Bank, Thursday afternoon in the bank's Hospitality Room with co-workers as hosts.

Mrs. Wade was presented a complete set of luggage as well as a yellow and white carnation corsage by hosts.

Cake decorated with a scroll and flowers, homemade ice cream and coffee were served from the refreshment table covered with a yellow linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow and white daisies.

Recalling her services with the bank for over 20 years, Mrs. Wade says many changes have occurred not only at the bank

itself but also in the community of Hereford.

"When I first began working at the bank it was located where the Federal Land Bank is now, across the street from the Post Office. It's amazing how fast Hereford has grown," states Mrs. Wade.

"I have especially enjoyed the years with the bank and being able to serve my customers and get acquainted with the new ones."

Coming to Hereford in 1935 from Tulia, Mrs. Wade has joined several organizations. She is a member of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Bank Women, First Methodist Church, Beta Sigma Phi sorority's exemplar chapter and Red Cross Auxiliary.

She lists as her main hobby playing bridge. "I also hope to put the luggage my friends gave me to good use," smiles Mrs. Wade.

Harlan VanderZee, president of the bank said, "It is with much regret but with much appreciation for over 20 years of service as an employee and officer of Hereford State Bank that I accept the resignation of Mrs. Nadine Wade. She has cultivated much good will over these many years and I am sure her friends will miss her when they come into the bank."



Nadine Wade ...honored with tea

Welcome James Holme To Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce Enrolled By Isaias Gamez

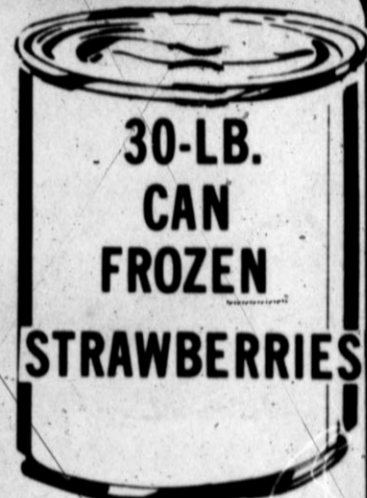
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TRUCK ARRIVES 9 A.M. UNTIL 7 P.M. WED.



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FRESH FROZEN STRAWBERRIES

SLICED MEXICO 6 1/2 LB. CAN \$4.95 SWEETENED-READY TO USE



Sept. 4th ONLY!

FRESH FROZEN Strawberries

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MEXICO SLICED OR WHOLE 30-LB. CAN \$19.95

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FRESH FROZEN

30-LB. CAN \$19.95

SWEETENED-READY TO USE

PEACHES

FRESH FROZEN

32-LB. CAN \$19.95

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APPLES

FRESH FROZEN 30-LB. CAN

SWEETENED-READY TO USE \$17.95

BLUEBERRIES

30-LB. BOX I.Q.F. NO SUGAR \$24.95

FRUIT CUP

FRESH FROZEN 4 1/2-LB. CAN SWEETENED READY TO USE \$3.95

GOOSEBERRIES

25-LB. CAN SWEETENED-READY TO USE \$15.95

RUBARB

FRESH FROZEN 15-LB. BOX \$5.95



Lately Married Visitors Honored

Married earlier this summer at Houston and making their home there now, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Jay Rudy were honored at a reception Saturday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson, hosts in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. The couple is visiting in the Roberson home this weekend.

Mrs. Rudy is the former Sandra Roberson of Hereford, and the party was planned to introduce her husband to her relatives and friends. Schoolmates from her years in Hereford assisted in greeting guests and serving refreshments.

The table was brightened with a centerpiece of yellow spoonbill mums, and blue delphiniums with touches of coral color. Mrs. Rudy wore the dress in which she was married July 27 in the home the couple occupies.

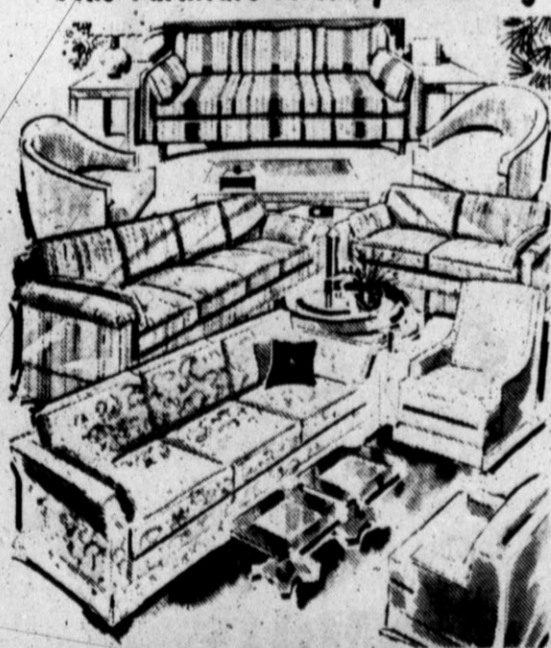
Out-of-city guests included Dr. and Mrs. John Marshall of Houston; the Howard Robersons, Jay Robersons and Allen Roberson of Amarillo.

House approves pension-protection bill.

Draft-dodgers wary of Ford on amnesty.

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\$12⁸⁹
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All Ladies **COATS**
 New Fall Colors & Styles
20% OFF G.D.P.



Mens Thermal **UNDERWEAR**
 50% Polyester 50% Cotton
 Permanent Press Long Sleeve
 TOPS or PANTS Reg. '2"
\$2²⁹ Each



Wooden **WALL PLAQUES**
25% OFF G.D.P.



All Decorative **WALL CLOCKS**

25% OFF G.D.P.

Capehart **CLOCK RADIO**
 AM/FM Digital DC-10
 Reg. '34"
\$24⁹⁷



HiLow 100% Human Hair **WIGLETS**
\$5⁹⁷



AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-Oz. Reg. 67"
47^c
 Reg. Unscented or Super

ANT & ROACH KILLER 15 1/2-Oz. Reg. 97"
69^c



True Brunette The True Color Reg. '17
HAIR COLOR \$1²⁹

Polident Tablets **DENTURE CLEANSURE** Reg. '17
\$1²⁹

Gillette Foaming **SHAVE CREAM** 11-Oz. Reg. 97"
67^c
 Reg. Menthol Lime Surf Spray

Gillette Dry Control Men's **HAIR SPRAY** Reg. Ex Hold Reg. '17
 Reg. 7-Oz. Can With 2-Oz. Free 9-Oz.
87^c

Nestle Butterscotch **MORSELS** 12-Oz. Reg. 89"
67^c

Childrens Character **WATCHES**
 By Bradley Mickey Mouse Mini Mouse
\$11⁹⁷

No. 280 **LETTER TRAY**
 Letter Tray Self Stacking Asst. Colors Reg. '17
\$1⁵⁹

Chip & Dip **SALAD SET** 5 Pc. Ruby Chip & Dip
 10" Bowl, 5" Bowl, Clip Fork & Spoon Set
\$2⁷⁷

Swift **CHILI** 15-Oz. No Beans Reg. 77"
63^c

Cascade Dishwasher **SOAP** 5-Oz. Reg. '12
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Combination No. 4805 **GAMES**
 by Milton Bradley Ages 6-14 Reg. '22
\$1⁸⁹

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 Knife Sharpener Timer by Cornwall Reg. '17"
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by Wenzel **SLEEPING BAGS**
20% OFF G.D.P.
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 It's fun to build this comical wonder, but woe to the mouse who gets caught under
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Plastic Bath & Shower **CADDY** by Rubbermaid
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Home & Auto **CHAMOIS** 100% Oil Tanned Reg. '44
 4 Sq. Ft. **\$3⁶⁹**

Shop Gibsons **LABOR DAY 9-6**

Golden Gleams
Experience is the mother of all things.
-John Florio.

Experienced joined with common sense
To mortals is a providence.

Experience keeps a dear school, yet fools will learn in no other.
-Benjamin Franklin.

I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience.
-Patrick Henry.

Experience without learning is better than learning without experience.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Temple Abney, 227 Centre; Delio Almazan, Grand E. Trailer Park; Gary Bentley, Route 4; Mrs. Robert Brown, 407 Jowell, Fred Byrd, 301 Lawton.
Mrs. David Campos, 910 E. Third; Vera Carter, Dimmitt; Mrs. Hester Cash, 703 Taylor Lane; Mrs. Dave Comeau, 511 Ave. H; Mrs. Johnny Dupree, 323 Ave. K.
Mrs. Clemente Fortuna, 319 Ave. A; Mrs. Olice Frye, 113 Elm; Mrs. Laura Gibson, P.O. Box 215; Robert Goeme, 1505 Park Ave.; James Haney, Route 1.
Robert Hardy, Summerfield; Johnnie Higgs, Vega; Mrs. Blanch Hill, 116 Elm; Mrs. Marvin Kendrick, 210 E. Gracey; Tomas Maldonado, 223 Ave. C; Mrs. Fred Moreman, 215 Aspen; Ramiro Munoz, Route 4.
David Osborn, 107 Ave. J; Mrs. Jose Rangel, P.O. Box 2160; Francisco Rodriguez, 224 Ave. I; Conrad Urbanczyk, Route 5; Mrs. Raul Villarreal, P.O. Box 802.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Eddie Renteria, Mrs. Minnie Roberson, Dennis Widner, Jose Barrientos, Mrs. Michael Margrave, William Warrick, August 28.
Delio Almazan, Grand E.

Trailer Park, Nazario Cantu, Donna Stroup, Mrs. Johnnie Henderson, Tommy Reiter, James Cavin, Mrs. Abel Badillo, August 29.
Veronica Balderaz, Mrs. Chester Pinckert, W.J. Thomas, Mrs. Juan Galvan, Mrs. Leon Kothman, Mrs. Dickey Sims, August 30.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Temple Houston Abney are the parents of a son, Temple Houston III born August 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Leon Neal Kothman are the parents of a daughter, Karen Kay, born August 28. She weighed 9 lbs. 9 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsey Brown are the parents of a daughter, Lesvia Marie, born August 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. David Castillo Campos are the parents of a son, born August 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Juan B. Galvan are the parents of a daughter, Maria Elena, born August 27. She weighed 8 lbs. 13 1/2 oz.

Assembly Invites Residents

Texas Commission on the Arts and Humanities (TCAH), a state agency, has announced the first in a planned series of public meetings to be held across the State on a regional basis.

Designated to allow private citizens a chance to present their views, primarily on government support of the Arts and Humanities, the "Cultural Assembly" will be held Thursday, at 1:30 p.m., in the University Theatre on the campus of Texas Tech. Following the meeting, there will be a reception at the Arts and Architecture Building which was built by O'Neil Ford.

Parking will be available at 4th and University on the parking lot east of Jones Stadium. Texas Tech University will provide buses which will run from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. to transport persons from the parking lot to the Theatre. The buses will be identified as Cultural Assembly buses and will stop at the south end of the parking lot. Buses will run again from 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. from the west side of the Arts and Architecture Building

to return persons to the parking lot.

The Commission has sent notices of the meeting to all communities in the counties of Armstrong, Andrews, Bailey, Briscoe, Borden, Carson, Collingsworth, Castro, Childress, Cottle, Crosby, Cochran, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Dawson, Dickens, Ector, Floyd, Glasscock, Gaines, Garza, Gray, Hansford, Hartley, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Hall, Hale, Hockley, Howard, Kent, Lubbock, Lynn, Lamb, Lipscomb, Moore, Midland, Martin, Mitchell, Motley, Ochiltree, Oldham, Potter, Parmer, Roberts, Randall, Sterling, Curry, Swisher, Sherman, Terry, Wheeler, Winkler, and Yoakum.

Individuals or groups wishing to make statements are asked to address themselves to one or more of the following points:

1. The importance of the arts and humanities to the community or region.
2. Feelings about what has been done (or not done) regarding the arts and humanities in each community or region, and what kinds of assistance are desired.
3. The potential for programs in the arts and humanities in each community and the region and what West Texans would like to see accomplished.
4. How the arts relate to tourism and economic development in each community and the region.
5. What could or should be done at the local level to expand participation in and exposure to the arts and humanities.
6. What could be done at the state level. In particular, what role should the State Play in contributing to the cultural life of that citizen.
7. What could be done to foster a closer working relationship on cultural concerns between the communities and the state.

Individuals and organizations intending to present statements at the September 4 meeting are asked to notify: Ana Lofley, Administrative Assistant to the Director; TCAH, Post Office Box 13406, Austin, Tex. 78711, or call her at 512-475-6893.

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FFF Club Prepares For Beginning Of New Year

Preparing for election of new officers at the September meeting, a nominating committee was appointed in the business session of Fun-Food-Fellowship Club Wednesday after a covered dish lunch at First United Methodist fellowship hall.

Mrs. E.M. Cox, president, named Mmes. Henry Hastings, Miles and J.D. Love to the committee which is to present a slate of officer nominations for voting Sept. 25.

All who have attended these monthly club meetings in the past are invited for the first fall meeting, and new members are always welcomed. The club is open to any resident over 55 years of age; it was originally sponsored by First UMC, but church affiliation is not required of members.

Informal meetings are held the fourth Wednesday of each month, with covered dish lunch, games, programs and casual talk afterward.

The group sang favorite songs Wednesday led by Robert McFarland, new UMC minister of music, with Mrs. McFarland as pianist. Dr. Jordan Grooms gave the luncheon invocation after a devotional talk by Mrs. John Heard.

Birthday honorees for the month were Mmes. Lucille Berryman, Huntley and Hastings.

The greatest force in chemistry is a pretty girl.

A good joke is heard far and wide and for many years.

Fashion Bras from Bali



JE T'AIME FRENCH DECOLLETE UNDER-WIRE: Antron III



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Member F.D.I.C.

Why A Change?

To change or not to change, that is the question faced by the Hereford School Board, and the issue concerns the method of electing trustees. The board has discussed the matter several times, but came up with a tie vote at the last meeting.

The board has scheduled to discuss the question again at its next meeting, and we hope they vote for the change. We have no strong argument against the present method; it has apparently served the district well over the years, but we believe the new method is more democratic and that voters will prefer it.

Under our present system, the positions are not designated by number. Whether there are two or three seats to be filled in the election, a candidate runs against all other candidates in the field. Those receiving the most votes are elected.

The big difference in the proposed method is that positions are designated by numbers. The candidate selects the position he wishes to fill, and he must receive a majority of the votes to win without a runoff election.

The weakness of the present method lies in the possibility that a special interest group could elect a candidate with a minority vote. It has happened in other places, and it works like this:

Suppose there is a voter turnout of 2,000 and four men are vying for two positions. The voter is asked to select two candidates. The minority group, however, forms a block and votes only for their candidate. This, in effect, results in a vote against all other candidates, not just one. If 1,500 voters split their vote in a 700-400-400 ratio, for example, the other candidate could win the second post with 500 "single" votes from his followers.

We believe voters like the "match-up" of candidates better anyway. And, if a potential candidate doesn't like the job one trustee is doing, he can run for his position, not against the whole field. Some present trustees were hesitant about changing, because the law provides that you cannot change back. If the new method is adopted, we don't think anyone will ever want to change it again.

The Brand Files

10 YEARS AGO

Hereford schools are off to a roaring start with an all-time enrollment high, Superintendent Darrell Williams said Saturday after a checkup of the first two days of school. Enrollment at the end of the first two days stood at 3,599, which is 363 more pupils than were enrolled at the same time a year ago, and the peak is yet to be reached. Kings Manor is "making ready fast" for its "Open Campus" next Thursday, and early this week will start moving into its newest units, the Rev. Don Davidson, Executive director of the home for elders, said Saturday.

20 YEARS AGO

With workouts well underway since August 23, Coach L.B. Russell's whiteface squad began to take shape this week, prior to opening of the 1964 season against Muleshoe here Sept. 10. Furthermore, early indication was that the Hereford boys will give some of the District 1-AA teams plenty of trouble. Indications were that Hereford will be closed tighter than a jug Monday in observance of Labor Day. In addition to retail firms, schools, post office, county offices city offices even the drug store and some restaurants will observe the holiday.

35 YEARS AGO

Work is progressing rapidly at the Whiteface field where flood lights are being installed. The equipment is being furnished by Westinghouse, and it represents the latest development in playground lighting equipment. Observers state that there is no better turf anywhere in Texas than that on the Whiteface field. The grass has been cared for all summer, and is in truly excellent condition. The Society editor has requested that all students who plan to leave for college this fall telephone or mail the information to the Brand.

50 YEARS AGO

The local drought was broken Sunday when a slow, gentle rain began falling and continued nearly all night. The official gauge showed seven tenths of an inch, but it appeared as though the real figures were more, probably an inch and a half. The tension has relaxed and everybody is smiling. National Defense Test Day, Friday, will be properly observed in Hereford when all current activities will stop for one hour, between five and six o'clock in the afternoon and the citizens of this community will honor the anniversary of the battle of St. Mihiel, hallowed by the blood of American boys shed on foreign fields, and at the same time will honor General John J. Pershing, who on that day will be retired from active leadership of the American Forces, having reached the age limit.

ALL STUDENTS NEED CAREER EDUCATION

By

ARCH BOOTH
President
Chamber of Commerce
of the United States

A young friend graduated from college recently and started looking for a job. The experience was a shock.

He put it this way: "Prospective employers would say to me, 'Yes, it's nice that you have a BA degree, but what can you do?' And I realized that after 16 years of education, I couldn't do anything; that I'd have to learn a skill of some economic value to society to earn a living."

Lots of college grads are having similar experi-



Solid footing for '76

The Sunday Brand

Editorial Forum

Hereford, Texas, Sunday September 1, 1974

Main Street, USA

Ford Off To Good Start

By BERT MILLS

President Gerald Ford has made all the right moves in his initial weeks in the White House. His 1,000 batting average can't last much longer but all Americans can be thankful that he is off to such a good start.

All new Presidents enjoy a period of public approbation but none before has ever been in Ford's position. Of 39 Presidents he is the first who has not been elected by the public, either as President or Vice President. He is also the first to succeed a President who resigned under fire.

When Jerry Ford took the oath of office, it was as if 200 million Americans breathed a collective sigh of relief. An untenable situation had ended and now there was hope that the nation could stop airing its dirty linen and get on with the job of being the greatest nation on earth.

Ford is no miracle man, as he would be the first to admit. He is a dedicated and experienced public servant, willing to accept advice, who will do his level best to restore confidence in government and get America moving again. He will need a lot of help, from everybody.

Ford is now the leader and prospective 1976 candidate of a minority party. Despite Nixon's big win less than two years ago, there are still more Democrats than Republicans in the U.S. A President has to be more than a party leader. He must be President of all the people, and the public must regard him as their leader, regardless of party.

IT IS UNFORTUNATE that President Ford took office only three months before the Congressional elections. Partisanship is bound to rise between now and November and this could hurt both Ford and the nation as the Democrats seek to increase their majorities in Congress and the Republicans struggle to hold their losses to a minimum.

Maybe it would be a good idea for voters to approach the November elections in a non-partisan mood. Maybe party labels should be disregarded just this once and winners of House and Senate seats chosen on a merit basis. There is a real possibility this

could happen, particularly if Jerry Ford steers a non-partisan course in the next 10 weeks.

Ford got to the White House by being a good party man, as did most of his predecessors. But his constituency now includes not only Republicans but also Democrats and Independents. The less political he is in coming months the better for him and the nation. He is smart enough to know that.

To be a good President, Ford is going to have to do things that will be politically unpopular. He can't always be Mister Clean, making decisions that almost everybody approves. In the public interest, he is going to have to veto some more spending bills that will offend his friends in Congress. He appears to have the guts to do just that.

The public is going to have to take Ford on faith for a time. He is not going to be the hero who solves the inflation problem overnight. If there were an easy solution, it would have been found already. But progress against HCL is possible and that is all we can expect for a while. It is a good sign that Ford has identified inflation as his first barrier.

OUR LAST TWO Presidents, Lyndon Johnson and Richard Nixon, enjoyed great popularity for a time but left the White House as beaten men, by their own volition. The lesson must be obvious to President Ford, including the fact that the fault lies not only in LBJ and RMN. The public and the media have become hypercritical of recent Presidents.

Perhaps if those of us on Main Street and those who control the media are a bit more tolerant, Ford can be a good President and retain public respect as long as he serves. It is an impossible job to be President of this diverse nation in these times, when a few Arab sheiks can hold up the whole world. Let's give Ford the benefit of any doubts, respect the Presidency, temper our criticism, and work together for a better America.

President Ford once remarked he is a Ford, not a Lincoln. But even Fords have eight cylinders, can surmount all hills and negotiate all curves. Let's be satisfied with a smooth-running Ford and abandon dreams of a luxury ride.



A MYSTERY OF HISTORY — This year marks the 22nd anniversary of a week in which absolutely nothing happened in Texas or elsewhere in the country.

According to reader Bob Clardy of Quinlan, Hunt County, the history of both Texas and America is blank for the period of September 3-13, 1752. Why?

In the fall of that year, the 13 American Colonies agreed to change from the old Julian Calendar to the modern Gregorian system of keeping track of time. In order to overcome the difference between the two calendars, it was decreed that the day following Sept. 2, 1752, should be designated Sept. 14.

Thus the ten days of September 3 through the 13th simply disappeared from all reckoning of time.

THE PRICE OF FAME — The bull that sires the herd of Longhorn cattle at Fort Griffin State Park (from which University of Texas football teams get their Bevo mascots) is named Darrell.

The bull, obviously named for Head Coach Darrell Royal of the Longhorns, recently sired a youngster that is orange and white, the colors of the Texas team.

Dr. James Bauerle of San Antonio, a member of the University's Board of Regents, has purchased the young steer. It's almost certain that he will be the Longhorn team's next Bevo.

THE UNCHANGING TIMES — Horseplay on the floor of the Legislature has been a way of life in that deliberative body almost since the first lawmakers met in 1846



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner is either serious or kidding this week, take your choice.

Dear editor:

I have been working on a theory for permanent world peace and I'd like to know what you think of it.

It's fairly simple, once you get hold of it.

TAKE THE current situation on Cyprus. As I understand it, Turkey wants part of the island, Greece another, and the Cypriots haven't been consulted either way, so it's only natural that Greece and Turkey should fight about it until Henry Kissinger can figure out how to divide the island as he has every right to do since both sides are fighting with our weapons.

There's the point. An un-divided country is an open invitation to warfare. All countries smaller than the United States, China, Russia and anybody else who has the atom bomb should be divided at once before fighting breaks out and kept that way, and it should have been done years and years ago. You don't see North Dakota fighting South Dakota, do you? North Carolina fighting South Carolina? Those

following the annexation of Texas by the U.S.

One member of the House of Representatives in the 1860's literally "bellowed fire" at his colleagues when he was angry. He was Dr. Ashbel Smith, physician, scholar, farmer, diplomat and soldier. Although he was little more than five feet tall and weighed a mere 115 pounds, he was a dangerous opponent when angered.

Once during a dull session, he dozed off during a colleague's speech. As a prank, another member sneaked behind Dr. Smith and dangled a rubber spider on a string over his nose. Startled into wakefulness, he opened his eyes to see other members chuckling at him.

Smith jumped up in a rage, chased the joker down the aisle and planted a hard kick on his posterior as he shoved him out of the door. Unruffled, the little doctor turned and solemnly addressed the chair:

"Mr. Speaker, that is a practical demonstration of your Governor's pay-as-you-go policy." He then resumed his seat and his nap.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? — Lt. Moss Lee Love was a pre-World War I cavalryman from Virginia who was memorialized by having one of the best known airports in Texas named for him.

Lt. Love decided to swap his Army equestrian assignment for the wild, blue yonder and switched to the new Air Corps. Before he earned his wings, however, he was killed in a training crash at San Diego, Calif., in 1913. In 1917, when the Army opened a new aviation training field at Dallas, it named it after Love.

places got used to the idea of being divided long ago and settled down to peaceful co-existence.

HENRY Kissinger would sit down with a map and a ruler and divide every small country exactly in half and then call a world conference to see what other countries get which halves, we might put an end to these constant squabbles and settle down to waiting around till somebody figures out an answer to inflation.

Some may argue that the small countries aren't going to like this, but have you ever heard of a small country being consulted when a bigger country decided to take it over? And of course some may point out that there's a South Korea and a North Korea and a South Vietnam and a North Vietnam and they're still fighting, but people who point out such things probably are members of the media who go around emphasizing the bad side of a good theory.

The world is not all bad. I've got a neighbor who claims he drove into a filling station the other day and they cleaned his windshield and checked his battery water.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

ences these days. And lots more will in the future. Experts figure that the supply of college graduates and the supply of jobs requiring them will remain in rough balance through the 1970s. But in the decade of the 1980s, the number of college graduates will far outstrip the supply of jobs for them.

Maybe it's time we all did some hard thinking about the purpose of an education.

Most educators do not think that a liberal arts curriculum should be structured to impart a particular economically viable skill. That, they believe, is the proper aim of a professional, technical or vocational school.

On the other hand, many liberal arts students seem to have a vague expectation that by graduation they will have acquired a marketable skill. That's a formula for disillusionment and bitterness.

Students need more exposure to the world of commerce and industry, and they need it early in the educational process. The buzzword for such exposure is "career education."

Career education means learning something about the nature and variety of skills needed by society. In the process, students should visit factories, stores and offices, and they should hear lectures from business executives, union leaders, civil servants and professionals.

An advanced education in the liberal arts should be pursued for its own sake, not solely as a ticket of admission to a management-training job. We should not take the snobbish and ignorant position that a college degree is "wasted" on someone who happens to prefer earning a living as an electrician, a plumber or a mechanic.

In most cases, the individual who works with his hands as well as his mind is quite free to wonder who wrote the plays of Shakespeare, how to trisect an angle, or why Napoleon invaded Russia. The popular philosopher Eric Hoffer became a part-time college professor on the strength of what he taught himself while working as a longshoreman on the docks of San Francisco. Until he reached retirement

age, he chose to remain a longshoreman.

College graduates would be making a big mistake not to consider work outside of the fields regarded as the traditional preserve of the degree holder. The skilled trades pay very well today; so do many technical fields.

According to industry spokesmen, there is a shortage of truck drivers in the interstate moving industry.

Drivers who contract with one big company in the moving industry gross an average of \$42,500 in their first year, and that's an eleven-month year. Experienced drivers can make that much in only eight months, with careful scheduling and hard work. After deducting expenses such as truck payments, fuel, insurance, etc., the driver who grosses \$42,500 has an average of \$22,750 left. That's not a bad annual income.

There are undoubtedly other jobs like that going begging, just waiting for someone adventurous enough to take-off the blinders and find work that suits him, regardless of his official educational status or the preferences of his mother-in-law.

Hog Market Opens

Texas Agricultural Marketing and Development Association, marketing arm of the Texas Farm Bureau, has established a slaughter hog marketing program in Amarillo for members, according to an announcement by J.T. (Red) Woodson of Gober, president of the state farm organization.

The marketing program, which is now operational, was established by the TFB at the request of county Farm Bureaus in the Panhandle area, Woodson said. He explained that producers in the area felt they needed additional market outlets.

The old Sunray Packing Company facility, located two blocks west of the Amarillo Livestock Auction, has been leased and is serving as a collection point for hogs coming from a 12-county area in the Texas Panhandle.

Hogs are weighed and graded and offered to packers within a 500 to 700-mile radius. Bids are taken on lots according to grade, Woodson said.

Employed to operate the TAMDA hog marketing service is Ron Davis, former vocational agriculture teacher at Canyon. Davis is a native of Hale Center and has both BS and MS degrees from Texas Tech.

Main benefit of the service to producers, Woodson said, is that they are paid according to the quality of hogs they sell. Packers like the program because they know exactly what they are purchasing, he explained.

Tuesdays and Thursdays of each week are to be regular sales days, Woodson said. A marketing fee of \$1 per head is being charged. Projections indicate a volume of about 6,000 hogs per month will be

marketed through the program, the TFB leader said.

Counties participating include Castro, Carson, Childress, Deaf Smith, Donley, Hall, Moore, Ochiltree, Potter, Randall, Sherman and Swisher.

Two other marketing programs have been organized under the guidelines of an expanded program adopted by TFB delegates in 1971. One is a fowl (spent hen) program which is now a part of a national marketing program operated by the marketing affiliate of the American Farm Bureau Federation.

The other is the TAMDA Livestock Purchasing Division which was organized to buy stocker-feeder calves for producer-members in a number of Panhandle counties. This program, organized last year, is now inactive, primarily because to recent adverse market and weather conditions.

Automatic Irrigation Saves Water

Most irrigated parts of Texas are looking for better ways to save water. One of the most intriguing ideas of how to do this is to automate drip and sub-surface irrigation systems.

Now, both these systems are proved water savers. To automate them so water is only applied at crucial times should really save water. And it does!

The system was designed by agricultural engineers and soil physicists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. One of its key parts is a control called a switching tensiometer (a soil moisture sensor), according to Dr. Charles Wendt, soil physicist at Lubbock who led the work.

The scientists bury the tensiometer in the ground at root zone level for whatever crop they want to water. The instrument takes a continuous reading of the water content of the soil, and when a pre-set degree of dryness is reached, it cuts on the irrigation system. Then, when the soil reaches a certain degree of wetness, this same control shuts off the system.

Part of the beauty of this automated irrigation system is that it is true supplemental irrigation; it takes full advantage of any rain that occurs. Both drip and subsurface irrigation save water by placing it only where plants are growing. This leaves the area in between dry and ready to store any rain, even if plants have just been watered.

This explanation of an automated irrigation system is greatly simplified. A number of controls—besides a tensiometer are needed to make the system work. But the Experiment Station scientists say the automated system is versatile and that necessary parts are readily available from different suppliers. More than two acres of greenhouses are already being irrigated in this way.

Wendt says the present experimental models are too expensive for field use on other than high value crops. As water and labor grow more expensive, automated irrigation systems are expected to prove economical for a wide range of crops.

Day To Dwell On Three Ag Topics

Efficient uses of fertilizer, new cotton herbicide material and some newly developed equipment for controlling large, tough weeds are all marked for special attention during the big field day of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station in Lubbock, Tuesday, Sept. 10.

The special occasion is the 65th for TAES at Lubbock. Founded in 1909, the Experiment Station is two miles north of the Lubbock Regional Airport just off Highway 87.

A number of soil fertility studies are in progress which field day guests will review, says TAES researcher Dr. Art Onken. These experiments reflect a wide variation in fertilizer rates under different soil, plant and moisture conditions.

Residual soil fertility's contribution to total yield will be one of the points of discussion, along with information about row spacings, irrigation levels and fertilizer materials.

Moving to another key stop during the one-hour tour that will be available every 15 minutes, field day guests will get a preview of results that might be expected from a new cotton herbicide to be on the market in 1975.

Heading up the TAES weed research program at Lubbock is Dr. John Abernathy. He'll be talking about herbicide injury

The deliberate misuse of freedoms is as dangerous as their suppression.

and carryover problems in the light of this season's dry soil conditions.

Several weed species will be displayed to help producers identify common weeds that plague their fields. Control techniques also are on the discussion agenda.

Some sophisticated equipment for controlling weeds will be displayed as part of the weed program. These include a recirculating recovery sprayer for Johnsongrass control in cotton and soybeans, says Abernathy, and an electrically activated spot spraying machine for large perennial weeds. Also to be displayed is a subsurface layering sweep plow for control of bindweed and whitehead in cotton.

Activities get underway at 1 p.m., says Rosenow, with special evening tours set for 5:30-6:30. This is to give people working till 5 and special guests an opportunity to attend. Guests will have plenty of time to visit with neighbors and friends.

According to field day chairman Dr. Darrell Rosenow, visitors to the 275-acre Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center, home of the TAES, will view numerous research projects aimed at boosting High Plains economy through higher crop yields and lower incidence of insect and disease damage, as well as projects designed to stretch irrigation water, improve crop quality, and expand crop alternatives.

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New Wheat Variety Developed For Fall

The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station is announcing its new winter wheat variety, TAM W-103, described as an early-maturing, short stature hard red variety for high production levels.

Foundation seed were released to registered and certified seed growers last fall. Seed for commercial production is now available following this year's harvest.

TAM W-103's short stature gives it resistance to lodging and reduced straw yield. It is

adapted to high level irrigated production on the High Plains and on dryland in the Rolling Plains of Texas.

The new variety, the fourth short stature wheat released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, was developed in cooperation with the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

TAM W-103 has a more prostrate growth and narrower leaves than Sturdy of TAM W-101. It tillers profusely, similar to that of Parker and Centurk and heads two to four days earlier and is two to four inches shorter than Sturdy. Kernels are a little smaller than Sturdy's.

Although the variety is susceptible to leaf rust, stem rust and mildew, it is sufficiently early most years to escape these diseases in recommended production areas.

TAM W-103 has equaled the yield of TAM W-101 and has exceeded that of Scout 66 and Centurk in irrigated trials at

Chillicothe and Bushland. It also has performed well in dryland trials at Chillicothe, producing an average of six bushels more per acre than Improved Triumph, substantially higher yields than Sturdy, Caprock and TAM W-101, and a higher yield than the later maturing Centurk.

In general, it has made lower yields than other commercial varieties in dryland trials at Bushland.

TAM W-103 shone in 1971 when, under favorable conditions, it produced the highest yield of 24 varieties grown in 24 trials in the Great Plains.

Individual and composite grain samples of TAM W-103 from numerous locations have been evaluated for milling and baking quality and found to be good.

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Fed Beef Contest Offers Cash Awards

Special premiums totalling \$750 have been added by the American-International Charolais Assn. of Houston to possible cash awards for participants in the High Plains Fed Beef Contest to be judged Oct. 19 at Amarillo.

The awards will be \$500 to exhibitor of the grand champion pen of feeder steers and \$250 to the Reserve Grand Champion pen exhibitor, if the entire pens are sired by Charolais bulls.

Charolais-sired steers have won eight of the 10 grand or reserve grand champion awards in the carcass merit contest the past five years.

One of the highlights of the contest this year will be presentation of awards and exhibition of the winning carcasses at the 1974 convention of the Texas Cattle Feeders Assn. in Amarillo on Oct. 21.

The High Plains Fed Beef Contest is one of the most unique and meaningful carcass quality events that is open to commercial feedlot operators. Feeders may choose five steers at random from their lots for competition. Steers are entered in pens of five steers each are usually of one breed or

crossbreed. Overall carcass quality is the measure of judging. All steers must grade choice or better to compete for placings. Other measures include loin eye measurement, fat thickness and cutability of the choice-or-better carcasses.

Dealer Suspended

Boyd Colbert of Clovis, N.M., has been temporarily suspended as a registered livestock dealer for violating financial and payment requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) said Friday.

Colbert purchases livestock in eastern New Mexico, western Texas and in southeastern Colorado.

The order was issued in default when Colbert failed to answer the charges contained in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

USDA Administrative Law Judge Dorothea A. Baker suspended Colbert's registration for a 30-day period, starting

Sept. 1, 1974, and thereafter until he demonstrates that he is no longer insolvent.

He was also ordered to cease and desist from issuing insufficient funds checks or drafts, and failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price for livestock.

The cease and desist order—like a permanent injunction—was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards Act.

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WHERE THE STUDENT COMES FIRST

DST & WINTER

The Senate voted to repeal the year-round daylight savings time. The four winter months November, December, January and February will return to standard time. A similar measure was approved by the House Commerce Committee.

SIGNS EDUCATION BILL

President Ford said in signing a \$25 billion education bill that he generally opposes forced busing of school children.

HEARINGS CLOSED

The House has formally closed out its impeachment proceedings against former President Richard M. Nixon. The report has been made an official House document.



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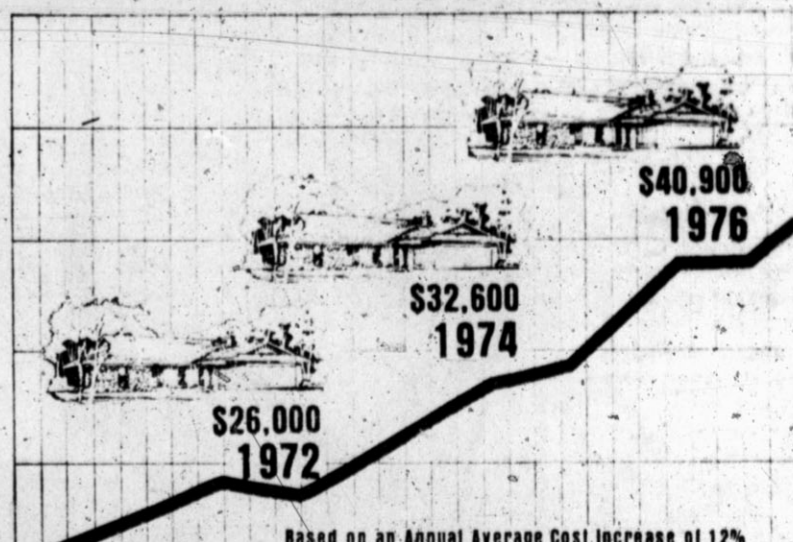
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NOTICE: New telephone number 578-4377!! Same good Fuller Brush Products. Jessie Fuller. 578-4377.
S-1-12-1-tfc

Overweight? Lose ugly fat with the Diadax plan - Reduce excess fluids with Fluidax at Harold Close Drugs.
S-1-6-14p

For sale: wool carpet, floral pattern. Call 364-5727 after 5 p.m. except Thursdays, or see at 441 Miles.
B-1-17-35-tfc

FOR "a job well done feeling" clean carpets with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber B-1-19-35-2c

For Sale: slightly used Viola, good condition. Phone 289-5222.
B-1-10-35-2c

For Sale: 1972 Suzuki TC 125. Please call after 6 p.m. 267-2543.
B-1-10-35-2c

For Sale: 15 ft. Arrowglass Boat. 65 hp Mercury engine, drive on trailer. \$1,000 firm. 364-1310 or 364-1797.
B-1-16-33-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 132 Hickory. Tuesday through Thursday, Ladies' bike, winter coats, children's clothes.
B-1-9-1c

For Sale: Frigidaire electric stove, self-cleaning oven. Call 364-2829.
B-1-10-9-2c

Furniture for sale. 209 Avenue D Sunday & Monday
B-1-9-1p

FOR SALE 1-registered gelding; 1-grade mare.

See at Rowland Stables Phone 364-1189
B-1-14-9-2c

For Sale: Fender Telecaster Guitar, Gibson Titan Amp. Call 276-5526 evenings.
B-1-10-9-2p

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 350 cc Motorcycle. Call 364-4673 or 364-6408.
B-1-10-9-2c

For Sale: Gas range. Good condition. Can be seen 411 Avenue H after 5 p.m.
B-1-10-9-1c

We have in stock one Model 302 Victor Electronic Calculator and one 301 Victor Electronic Calculator. Priced right. Dennis Office Machines 620 Park Avenue B-1-24-9-1c

For Sale: 2-1974 Buickco 250 cc and 350 cc. \$900.00 each. Phone 267-2256.
B-1-9-2p

IT'S terrific the way we're selling Blue Lustre for cleaning rugs and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware B-1-20-9-2c

Free puppies. Will make medium size dogs. Phone 289-5337.
B-1-9-1p

Beautiful puppies to give away. After 6 p.m. call 364-6015 or come by 123 Avenue C.
B-1-15-9-tfc

For Sale: 750 Honda, 74 model Call after 5 p.m. 364-3200.
B-1-10-9-1c

For Sale: Green and brown striped velvet couch, 9 ft. long. \$250.00. Call 364-5636.
B-1-14-9-2c

For Sale: Almost new, outgrown, young man's coats, pants and jacket. Sizes 32 to 38. 506 Lawton Phone 364-0993
B-1-9-2p

For Sale: Pool table, regulation size 3 1/2 x 7. One year old. Includes cue sticks and racks-BARGAIN. Call 364-1251
B-1-18-9-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 132 Ranger. Portable stereo, appliances, many assorted items.
B-1-10-9-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen. Sunday 1 p.m. and Monday, TV, vacuum cleaner, sweeper, clothes, curtains, quilts, blankets and bedspreads.
B-1-9-1p

Wood for sale. \$40.00 cord, \$50.00 delivered. C.L. Stovall Phone 364-4160
S-1-10-9-tfc

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B-1-16-33-tfc

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B-1-9-1c

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-tfc

For sale cheap: Gehl one row ensilage cutter. Call 806-355-0711 or 806-352-5594.
B-2-12-8-4c

VALLEY SPRINKLERS are indeed available (about 4 week delivery) economical (over \$5000 under electric systems) and most practical (we utilize available power sources). Make things grow with Valley. Now is the time to order and reserve yours for this fall. For more details, call Gary Victor 806-364-5616 Complete Sales and Service B-2-35-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1946 FORD COUPE Original condition 41,000 miles

I am now accepting bids on this automobile until September 1st. See it at 243 Aspen or call 364-6489. Any and all bids may be rejected.
B-3-34-4c

BY OWNER New 1973 Chevrolet C-65 series truck, 5300 miles, twin-screw, 5 speed trans. with 4 speed aux, long wheel base. Call: 647-4375 or 647-5584 Dimmitt, Texas
B-3-5-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Datsun 610 Stationwagon. Radio, air, steel belted radials. See at 441 Avenue B or call 364-4304.
B-3-31-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250
B-1-41-tfc

1973 Monte Carlo; tilt wheel, cruise, AM-FM radio, stereo tape, radials, bucket seats, 454, 12,000 miles; will sell below retail. Call after 6 p.m. 364-2808 or 364-2965.
B-3-25-35-tfc

NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC's new location. 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: Clean 1972 Ford. Could trade. 205 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-3-12-7-tfc

1961 B Model Mack. Tandem axle, rebuilt engine, starter, battery and generators. Call "Chris" 364-5222 or 364-0848.
B-3-17-7-tfc

'68 GMC PICKUP Extra good condition, all power, low mileage, one owner. Four extra wheels with 8 ply good tires to haul camper. Earl Watts 400 Mable Street Phone 364-2429
B-3-34-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Custom Ford LWB pickup. 1968 Custom Ford LWB pickup, air. Phone 289-5892 or 289-5851
B-3-17-8-tfc

For Sale: 15 ft. Chris Craft boat with Mark 55 Mercury motor. Also two 1967 Ford pickups. Phone 364-1531 days 364-6936 nights & weekends
B-3-23-34-tfc

For Sale: 1968 Pontiac Executive 2 dr. sport coupe. Has power, air cond. 400 Cu. In. with V8 Engine. \$650.00. 364-2915 after 6 and weekends.
B-3-24-33-tfc

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP 30 Day Guarantee MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES 114 EAST PARK
B-3-17-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077
B-3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1967 Camaro 327, gold. Call 364-4335 after 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
B-3-12-9-tfc

For Sale: 1965 Chevrolet pickup. Call 364-2924 after 6 p.m.
B-3-10-9-tfc

1968 Delta Cruiser Stationwagon - \$850.00. 1969 Chevy Pickup, LWB. 4 speed, new tires - \$1,100.00. Call 276-5518
B-3-16-9-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

REASONABLY PRICED \$12,450. 6 room home, fully paneled and carpeted, extra nice, near Aikman.

IF YOU NEED extra large bedrooms, see this one just redecorated. \$18,500. Well located.

DO YOU ENJOY COUNTRY LIVING? See this 3 bedroom home on one acre. Close in, lots of fruit trees, good water, huge garden. No restrictions.

PRICED BELOW TODAY'S MARKET 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick. 10 years old. Like new at a very good buy, near Tierra Blanca.

JUST LISTED This lovely extra two bedroom home on Avenue C. Call us to see this one.

A REAL NICE 3 bedroom home, 2 bath in Northwest. Only \$26,500.00

TRAILER HOUSE 3 bedroom, 2 bath-furniture included. Fenced. \$800 equity. Payment \$104.00.

2 1/2 and 5 acre home sites. 25% down or cash.

Very nice two story home with extra lot. Near shopping center.

Section Northwest of Hereford. Good allotment, 5 wells, return water system, 3 bedroom home and barn. On pavement. Owner finance.

160 Acres, one good 8' well, 1/2 mile off pavement.

If you wish to buy or sell Call CARTHOL. WE TRY HARDER Member-Multiple Listing Service Wayne Carthol - 364-0944 Al Wiley - 364-4985
B-4-6-tfc

WHY PAY RENT \$1,000.00 Down and \$125.00 per month on this 2 Bedroom home. Close to Shopping Center. Total price \$12,500.00

LOOK AT THIS FURNISHED 1 Bedroom home for Couple who wants to get a start in life. Nice location. Priced \$9,500.00 \$1,000.00 Down and \$100.00 per month.

FOR LARGE FAMILY 6 Room home in good location close to Grocery Store and Mall. Priced \$15,000.00 \$1,000.00 Down and \$135.00 per month.

FIRST ONE TO LOOK THAT WANTS A HOME Will buy this 3 Bedroom home, 2 full baths, isolated master bedroom, double garage, and utility room. This home is only about 4 years old. Priced \$18,500.00. Buy equity and assume loan of \$149.00 per month. Just look at this! 7% interest.

CASTRO COUNTY 326 acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Approximately 10 acres grapes, 4 wells. One well just completed. With other improvements. Priced \$300.00 per acre.

EAST OF TOWN 1/2 section with 3 wells and tail water pit. 3 bedroom brick home has barn and horse barn. Has some permanent pasture. This place is priced to sell at \$550.00 per acre. Terms available.

If you are thinking of selling your home or farm, we have buyers for both. Call us today.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 385

OFFICE - 364-3566 Calvin Edwards - 364-1017 Gerald Hamby - 364-1534 J.M. Hamby - 364-2553 EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
B-4-34-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553
B-4-20-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 405 STAR Well built brick veneer home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, refrigerated air, carpet, drapes, den, fireplace, 2 car garage, fenced yard.

For appointment. Call 364-3347
B-4-3-tfc

Small, clean 3 bedroom. \$3,900.00 down and assume 5% loan. Payments \$69.00. Realtor, 364-6633.
B-4-14-34-tfc

ORGANIC GROWN Grains, Beans, Should net \$200,000 year. Trade plant for debt free productive ranch. Box 27 Hereford.
B-4-17-8-3p

CHOICE 2 Acres, 5 miles SE of Hereford on FM 1259. Excellent home, site with 434' Hw. frontage. For Sale sign on property. AC-806-373-4271.
B-4-24-8-4p

CHOICE 360 IRRIGATED. Full 8" wells. Underground pipe. 1/2 crop goes with sale. Box 27, Hereford.
B-4-15-8-3p

FOR SALE: 60'x130' lot. Plumbed for mobile home. Nice yard, great neighbors, close to shopping center and new school. See at 128 Campbell or call 364-2650.
B-4-26-9-tfc

800 Acres irrigated farmland. Loads of water. San Luis Valley, Colorado. Box 800, Lamar, Colorado.
S-4-7-3p

5. FOR RENT HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size: 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-5520
S-5-49-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS Carpeted-private entrance, private bath; 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-14-32-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937
S-5-6-tfc

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge Phone 364-2908
B-5-10-13-tfc

Two offices for rent, adjoining or single. Answering service available. Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, Phone 364-5822.
B-5-17-29-tfc

Clean, furnished one bedroom apartment. No children, no pets. 606 East 3rd.
B-5-12-35-tfc

FOR RENT: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at THE THUNDERBIRD.
B-5-10-32-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 38.
B-5-12-46-tfc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.
B-5-10-50-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
B-5-15-10-tfc

Clean 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick with garage, carpet, built-in range. \$175.00 per month plus deposit. Phone 364-0780.
B-5-18-7-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

FOR RENT: Nice, small apartment, ideal for couple or single person. Also, three bedroom house, nice lawn and garden. Three business bldgs. Excellent for small businesses. Tele. 364-1100 or 364-4144.
B-5-30-9-tfc

For Rent: quiet, furnished apartment for one person. Phone 364-3388.
B-5-10-9-tfc

Behind Sugarland Mall, clean one bedroom apartment. \$105. plus electricity. Call 372-9993 or after 8 p.m. 488-3611.
B-5-16-9-2c

For Sale: 1968 Chevelle SS Coupe or will trade for pickup. Phone 364-1126.
B-5-13-9-tfc

For Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished house on Ranger. Call 364-0712 or 364-2409 after Labor Day.
B-5-9-1p

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070
B-6-48-tfc

WANT: To buy coins. Double your money on all 1964 and earlier silver coins; 1959 and earlier pennies. Call 364-2559. 241 Centre.
B-6-22-31-tfc

WANTED CORN COMBING Have two 760 MF's with 8x30' corn heads, tandem truck, grain cart. Dick Kampus Hays, Kansas Phone 913-628-2530
B-6-7-8p

NEED WHEAT, BEET, AND CORN PASTURE FOR STEERS PHONE 364-2135
B-6-34-tfc

WANTED Wheat, Corn, Maize, Beet pasture. David Brumley. Phone 289-5901.
B-6-1

Will share rides with party commuting to Amarillo College, Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Phone 364-1484. B-9-15-9-2c

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

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 B-10-10-34-tfc

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

WANTED

100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

COWAN JEWELERS B-11-15-29-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE

TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS 30 TON CRANE BOBBY GRIEGO Day Phone 364-0574 Night — 364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

WILL PICK UP

JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-18-tfc

EXPERT WALLPAPER

INSTALLATION Free Estimates Linda Yocum Phone 364-5951 B-11-35-4p

Roofing and painting. All work guaranteed. Reasonable rates. Call Isaac Mendez, 364-2943. B-11-35-4p

KELLEY ELECTRIC

Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-6-tfc

DICKEY'S

DOZER SERVICE Dirt Work — All Kinds Bull Dozer — Scrapers Motorgrader See or Call FLOYD DICKEY S.E. 4th & Belsher Dimmitt, Texas Business Phone 647-4553 Residence Phone 647-4565 B-11-29-tfc

B.L. Jones

CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 16th Street Phone 364-6617 B-11-21-tfc

STEREO REPAIR

Guaranteed repair work on all brands of stereos and sound equipment at MARTINS SOUND CENTER 2461 1-40 WEST, AMARILLO PHONE 355-9557 B-11-3-tfc

FRANK WESTER

CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Swest Refinery. Cowans Jewelers Downtown B-11-13-51-tfc

ROTOTILLING YARDS & GARDENS. Phone 364-1432, 605 Avenue H. B-11-10-10-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE

FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

CONCRETE WORK STUCCO, PLASTERING, STORM SHELTERS Turn key jobs or straight finishing Jim Gonzales — 364-0375 Joe Garcia — 364-1497 B-11-33-tfc

PRIVATE PIANO LESSONS

Theory & Music Appreciation Mrs. Jan Hudgens 364-5264 Nat'l Piano Teachers Guild American College of Musicians B-11-33-7p

JONES TAIL WATER

PIT CLEANING SERVICE Cliff Jones, 114 Cherokee Phone 364-5746 B-11-34-tfc

JOHNSON IRRIGATION

Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870. Mobile Phone 364-4741, Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas. B-11-8-tfc

A CUSTOM BUILT

Fireplace in your home for this winter. FREE ESTIMATES 364-4672 B-11-15-8-4c

COMPLETE

Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

Specializing in feedlot repair. Also walks, driveways, patios, etc. AL GAMEZ 228 Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-36-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES

840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

TURNER

WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco CALL: Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 Mobile Phone - 364-5221 S-11-47-tfc

LONCO

PUMP AND REPAIRS Windmills, test holes, irrigation pump repairs. Test hole and domestic drilling Lonnie Swimmer 364-4251, Evenings S-11-15-8-tfc

HEREFORD

ELECTRONICS State License No. 1129 Douglas M. Kelley Owner COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE Commercial - New Construction - Residential - Remodeling - Industrial - Repairing. Licensed and Bonded in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Dalhart. Call 364-0011 Day or Night 531 East First Street S-11-3-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES

for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy Phone 364-2300 S-11-12-40-tfc

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-11-12-40-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE

Consult The La Plata Agency 914 East Park Avenue Phone 364-4919 Pauline Lovan 364-3526 Robert Lemons 364-1726 Frank Pannell 364-2412 S-11-16-tfc

AGRICULTURAL GYPSUM COMPANY

Highest quality gypsum now available to area farmers. Call: David Pickens, 364-6594 S-11-9-tfc

TREE TOPPING-SHAPING HEDGE TRIMMING (Licensed) C.L. Stovall 208 Avenue C Phone 364-4160 S-11-9-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: male Weimaraner, Gray, yellow eyes, wearing collar with name "Jose". Lost at end of pavement on Austin Road. Please, call Nelson Hall, 276-5502. B-13-23-34-4c

Strayed South of Adrian, Texas - one red corriente roping steer, branded "Lazy T" left shoulder, Circle "O" right shoulder. Approx. wt. 580. Phone 538-6304. B-13-24-9-2c

Lost from Greenwood Street, sable and white male collie. REWARD. Call 364-2300 days, nights 364-4247. B-13-9-1p

Legal Notice

LEGAL NOTICE Hereford Day Care Inc. assures the State Agency or Food and Nutrition Service regional office that all children at the sites described on the Site Information sheets are served the same meal(s) at no charge, regardless of race, color, or national origin, and that there is no discrimination in the course of the meal service. s/Rex W. Easterwood Chairman of the Board 6/21/74

UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Accepted by s/Ralph L. Metcalf Administrative Officer Aug. 22, 1974 S-9-1c

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF ESCHOL ANSON WRIGHT Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of ESCHOL ANSON WRIGHT, deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 26th day of August, 1974, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, Texas, are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. My mailing address is: 311 West 8th Street, Hereford, Texas 79045. DATED this 26th day of August, 1974. s/Mary Gladys Wright INDEPENDENT EXECUTOR of the Estate of ESCHOL ANSON WRIGHT, deceased, No. 2483, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas S-9-1c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of August, 1974, Everett Sherman, Emmett Sherman and Tom Robinson were duly appointed by the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, as Independent Executors of the Estate of Nettie Ruth Sherman, Deceased, No. 2482 pending in said Court. All persons having claims against said Estate should mail the same to Emmett Sherman, Executor, P.O. Box 826, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-9-1c

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Businessmen Snared In Federal Red Tape

By LLOYD BENTSEN United States Senator

By any measurement — whether dollars and cents or frustration and irritation — the paperwork burden imposed by government has become unbearable.

And the burden continues to grow. In the three years between 1965 and 68, the number of Federal reports grew by 1,200; a 30 per cent increase.

In 1970, the Internal Revenue Service listed 30 tax forms small businesses are required to fill out. In 1971 the number jumped to 40 and by 1972 there were 64 separate tax forms.

By one estimate, it costs government at all levels about \$18 billion a year to print, shuffle and store all of this paperwork. The Federal government alone spends \$8 billion a year.

Federal forms cost \$1 billion a year. Directives cost another billion. Reports cost \$1.3 billion. And then we spend \$1.7 billion to file and store these and other reports and records.

In addition, it costs small businessmen about \$18 billion to fill out the different forms: Internal Revenue forms, unemployment forms, health forms, accident forms, Social Security forms, quarterly this and monthly that.

A typical "Mom" and "Pop" store, with income of less than \$30,000 before expenses, is required to file 52 tax forms during the course of one year.

AS A RESULT, many small businesses are being forced to either go out of business or merge into very large corporations. These giant firms can hire the accountants, lawyers and communications experts they need to deal with government, then pass the cost along to us, the consumers.

The American people pay out of both hands. We not only pay taxes to finance the production of all these reports, forms and directives in Washington. We must also pay for local lawyers and experts to fill them out.

A witness at a Congressional hearing posed the dilemma, caused by government paperwork requirements. "These are really the hard choices," he said. "Take a chance on going to jail or go out of business—since no one-man or 10-man business can keep up and be honest."

In an effort to cut the red tape and hold back the number of government forms, I recently proposed a task force to seek reductions in Federal paperwork.

Working with several Senators and Congressmen, I introduced legislation establishing the Commission on Federal Paperwork, a short-term study group that is to make specific proposals for eliminating excessive and repetitive forms.

The 14-member Commission would have two years to make recommendations and give a final report to the Congress and the President.

IT IS TIME for Congress to take a new look at policies which add to the paperwork burden and then take steps to simplify and streamline the entire procedure.

There are hundreds of instances in which government red tape has proved an unmanageable burden for Americans trying to go into business for themselves.

One example, in particular, sticks in my mind. A young man developed a revolutionary device which represented a tremendous technological improvement for a certain industry.

He raised enough money to do research and develop his device for one year, hoping to go into production at the end of that time.

Keep in mind that during the first year he was earning no income. Regardless, though, he was required to fill out more than 60 government forms and to pay out more than \$3,600 in accounting fees.

As a consequence, he wound up behind schedule, frustrated and out of money at the end of the year. And it is doubtful that his new business will ever get off the ground.

Even a going concern is diverted by paperwork pollution from its main job of making a good product, selling it, keeping solvent, providing jobs, making profits and paying taxes.

And, if the owner of a small firm is forced to spend too much money and too much effort on non-productive paperwork, he must either go out of business or be swallowed up by a giant conglomerate.

Beyond the cost of Federal paperwork as measured in dollars and cents, there are other disturbing aspects of this problem. What is a small businessman to think when his primary contact with his government is a futile and frustrating battle with forms and regulations?

In an era when citizens distrust their government, a wall of red tape is a needless barrier to trust and understanding. It is time that wall came down.

National Guard Offers Back Pay

A back-pay windfall is in store for everyone who was in the active military, reserve forces, or the National Guard during late 1972.

The payments, totaling several hundred million dollars, are owed to the military according to a court decision.

The one-shot back pay due stems from a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals that former President Nixon illegally delayed the government pay raise scheduled by law for October, 1972.

The decision came in a law suit brought by the National Treasury Employees Union after Nixon delayed until January, 1973 the automatic raise required under the Federal Pay Comparability Acts. The active duty basic pay increase was 6.7 per cent.

The Texas National Guard is now processing the payments for current and former Guardsmen.

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Alcoholics Are Ill, Not Weak-Willed

This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Deaf Smith Council on Alcoholism.

A distraught housewife, consulting with a volunteer worker about her problem-drinking husband, finally said, "I understand he is sick, that he has a disease."

"But wouldn't you think that if he loved his family, he'd quit? We can't afford the doctors and hospitals, the fines and jails, his lost wages, his spending. Why doesn't he just stop?"

A wise counsellor replied, "I have a friend whose husband had a heart attack and was hospitalized for four weeks and invalided for months. My friend can't afford it at all. Should she tell her husband that if he loved her and his children he would simply not have that heart attack?"

This, in a way, illustrates the inability of non-alcoholics to accept the fact that alcoholics are not weak-willed but stricken by a killer disease.

Once this is realized, the road to recovery is simple. One asks for advice and help. Alcoholism can be arrested. Symptoms point the way to identification of the illness. This article, one of a series in the American Statesman, begins an insight to signs of chronic alcoholism.

The chronic stages are alcoholism with complications. Few complications accompany the pre-alcoholic and acute stages. Chronic alcoholism is marked by severe and dramatic physical and psychological reactions to alcohol. Each drinking experience further breaks down the person's long-cherished hope that someday he can "take it or leave it along."

The failures to alibi and rationalize his drinking patterns, so long a frustration, now are matched by physical and mental deterioration resulting from long abuse of mind and body.

All the months or years of neglecting the diet and the need for rest and exercise begin to take their toll. Transition into the early chronic stages of alcoholism is indicated by a marked and contrasting change in attitude. Where once the problem drinker was concerned that his drinking could interfere with the necessary functioning of normal life, now he becomes increasingly irritated because the realities of life (job and family responsibilities) can disturb his drinking.

Return from a binge in the pre-chronic state always used to mean shame, bewilderment, remorse and repentance. The alcoholic felt he had let down family, friends and employers. Now the heavy drinker feels

abandon, indifference and unconcern. He believes he is on his own. He asks no favors and expects others not to ask of him.

Once the alcoholic carefully picked friends. Now anyone who has a few drinks with him merits being a confidant. Old friendships get the boot. Drinking is the most important thing in life; nothing must be allowed to interfere with the right to drink.

Forgotten are church, clubs and fellowships. Drinking is his sole interest, his major occupation.

Often, the reaction of family members in a home with an alcoholic is to unite for the salvaging of a rich home life without the influence of the father and husband. Where there is maternal leadership this is a hopeful possibility.

But surely, the capacity of their affection for the head of the house has been dissipated by repeated mutual misunderstanding.

This withdrawal of them naturally builds his own anger. He becomes more sure than ever that nobody understands or cares. As he plunges again and again deeper into an alcoholic oblivion he displays an almost unbelievable increase in indifference about what anybody else may think or feel.

All of these are more than danger signs. They are alarms of tragic proportions. It is close to incredible that sufferers and those who watch the victims suffer do not cry out for assistance. To quickly give that aid is the purpose of the Deaf Smith Council on Alcoholism.

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On Wall Street

Arabs Buying Big

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There's a good side to the high price of oil and the flood of dollars the Arabs are receiving for their black gold. A lot of those dollars are coming back to the U.S. as the Arabs discover that there are very few countries where the investor is as well protected as he is in the U.S. There are also few countries which can supply the military hardware the Arabs are buying.

As a result of the Nixon-Ford Administration efforts to strengthen U.S. influence in the Middle East, big contracts are being signed between Saudi Arabia and this country. Bechtel Corp. is designing a \$100-million airport; Raytheon is supplying the hardware for the Saudi air defense system;

Lockheed is selling the Saudis 30 C-130 cargo planes and Whittaker Corp. will provide \$17 million worth of equipment and maintenance for three Saudi military hospitals. Before the year is over, one American company is expected to win a \$300-million contract to equip the Saudi Arabian National Guard. Contracts of less than \$20 million are considered to be penny-ante.

A LOT OF merchandise could have been sold to the Saudis if it could have been produced. Caterpillar had orders for 1000 heavy construction units but could allocate only 350 because their production lines are operating at top capacity. Lockheed snared a contract for two TriStar jets with a price tag of \$25-million each for the national Saudi Arabian Airlines. General Motors is

building an assembly plant at Jiddah.

The Saudis are upgrading almost every phase of their economy, including communications, education and transportation systems. Over \$1-billion alone will be spent on the University of Riyadh. A 3-million metric ton steel mill is under construction and Bechtel has also been hired to design an industrial complex for the oil-rich eastern province near Dhahran. Over \$10-billion will be spent on petrochemical and fertilizer plants in the next ten years. The Saudis are also looking for opportunities in food processing, cement and aluminum.

Much of this program is many years down the road. But for the moment, the Saudis are going to have a rough time spending just 25 per cent of this year's revenues of \$25-billion.

Indian Culture Unearthed In Bonebed

Perhaps more than 10,000 years ago, paleolithic men roamed the plains of the Panhandle hunting giant bisons and existing only through the strength of their legs and their flint tools. Years of dirt brought by a changing climate hid the traces of them until recently, when a team of three archaeologists from the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon uncovered one of their bison kill sites.

The Lake Theo site, located near Quitaque on the south rim of Holmes Creek, has proved far richer in traces of the Folsom culture Indian than other sites worked in the region.

Bill Harrison, Museum curator of anthropology, and his assistants Henry Smith of Amarillo and Eddie Kiser of Canyon, both West Texas State University students, have carefully unearthed more than seven Folsom period flint artifacts, including projectile points, butchering tools and knife fragments. Two of the Folsom points are complete, while another's two neatly snapped segments were found seven feet apart.

An extensive bonebed of new-extinct giant bison extends at least 115 feet back from the primary site and 60 feet wide, suggesting that the site was once the flat rim of a playa lake where bison had mired or were trapped in the gummy bottom and the kill made.

"This is the second such find on the lower rolling plains below the Caprock," Harrison said.

Frank Tow, amateur archaeologist from Amarillo, first reported the site to the Museum in 1972. He had collected two Folsom point bases and several end scrapers with gravers from the eroded surface. Harrison reported. In October of 1972, the site was visited by Harrison and Ray Thompson, Museum volunteer, who collected more point fragments and another end scraper, while noting vast amounts of sun-bleached bone on the surface of the site.

Reports of relic hunters looting the site in May spurred the Museum personnel to action, and an appeal to the Texas Historical Commission yielded a \$4,000 grant. Work began June 21.

Now, through painstaking excavation of 23 five-foot squares of surface worked to depths of six feet on the shelf edge and eleven feet more than 100 feet back, Harrison's team has uncovered a rewarding glimpse of a prehistoric culture, the Folsom era Indian, one of the oldest known inhabitants of North America.

"In addition to a kill or butcher station," Harrison's report pointed out, "it appears that we have a habitation site."

"We really don't know much about the Folsom era Indians," Museum Director James A. Harson said. "We know that they were nomadic hunters who travelled long distances, since there is flint in the Lake Theo site from as far away as the San Antonio area. They were also highly skilled at tool construction, and incredible hunters, for they killed these giant bison and mammoths."

The arduous descent to the bonebed began first with shovel, with the dirt being carefully sifted through screens. Once reaching approximately one foot above the bed, the men began working with small trowels, wetting the surface and then scraping off the topsoil gingerly. When they touched the top of the artifacts, they used a small brushes to uncover the crumbling surfaces. Permission of Curtis Tunnell, state archaeologist, has now been received to remove the initial layer of bone and flint, after grid photography and ink sketches have recorded their exact positions, so that Harrison and his team can continue their search in the layers below. The bones will be soaked in a solution to glue and

water to strengthen them so that they can be moved to the Museum.

The recent rains have hindered their work somewhat, Harrison laughed, by "Filling

up the bottom of the squares" and encouraging habitation there by snakes, rats and frogs.

"This site is so exciting because we know so little about the Folsom era man," Hanson

maintained. And what is more interesting is that while "most

sites are kill sites, this one is a living site where they stayed for some time. We know this because there are flint chips from making tools, and pieces of charcoal from cooking."



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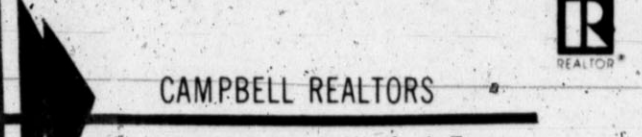
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"I'm more politician than I am actor . . ."

John R. Quarles Jr., member of the Environmental Protection Agency:
"Air quality alone should not dictate entire patterns of economic and social growth."

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass):
"President Ford asked for limited amnesty . . . and I stand one with him."

James Gregory, Administrator of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration:
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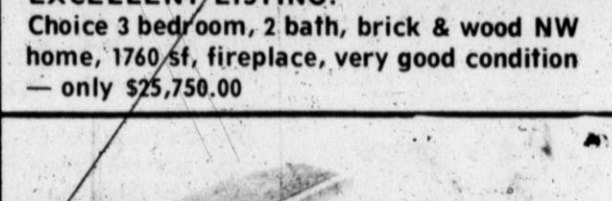
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 Ralph Owens

REALTORS

 You could be surrounded by beauty in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath special on Douglas Street. Gold tweed shag carpet invites you into the large den where a stone fireplace is the highlighter. The well lighted kitchen is a cheery bright yellow so work never becomes drudgery. Every feature is completed to the finest detail and quality. Included in the list of extras are \$2100 beauty pleat drapes, cushion tone tile in kitchen, central vacuum cleaner, self cleaning oven and a basement bedroom. A unique brick and wrought iron fence accent the landscaping of this show home. See it now.

 A lovely decor for a low price can be achieved with this 14'x80' Gold Crest mobile home. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home has the comfort of refrigerated air conditioning and gas heating along with the convenience of a built in kitchen with dishwasher and disposal. This mobile home now has a desirable location or could be moved to the place of your choice. We will help arrange financing so call us today.

 Building costs are headed up, so buy now. Seven new homes are now in various stages of construction and one of them may be suited to your family. Several are ready for interior selections to be made. Look at these homes now and plan your own color scheme by selecting your choice of carpet, drapes and paper. Our builders will work to please you.

 This 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northwest Hereford has a large paneled den with stone fireplace and bookshelves. Refrigerated air and electric heat keep this total electric home comfortable. Beauty pleat drapes and marble vanities give an expensive look to this reasonably priced home. Call for an appointment.

 This charming 2 bedroom mobile home could be yours for only \$850 equity and take up the payments. This 12'x60' mobile home would meet the needs of any young couple. Ask to see it now.

 Soon to be available will be a two bedroom rental unit with fireplace and double garage. Now under construction, but watch for further details to be announced.

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Minute Maid
ORANGE JUICE

MINUTE MAID FROZEN
ORANGE JUICE
59¢
12-OZ. CAN

CARNATION
TUNA
LIGHT CHUNK
6½-OZ. CAN
49¢

ICE CREAM
SHURFRESH ALL FLAVORS
½ GAL. 89¢

CANE SUGAR
SHURFINE
5 \$1.39
LB. BAG

DINNERS
SHURFINE
5 \$1.00
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LIQUID FOR DISHES
22-OZ. BTL. 59¢

FLYING
INSECT
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12½-OZ. SPRAY 99¢

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HUNTS WHOLE
NO. 300 CAN 4 98¢

NEASTEAL INSTANT
TEA 3-OZ. JAR 99¢

GALA JUMBO ROLL
PAPER TOWELS 2 FOR 89¢

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AFFILIATED
NOTEBOOK PAPER
300 COUNT 79¢
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FOR

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MOON MIST SAUCER 49¢

PANCAKE SYRUP
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64 OZ. CAN 3 FLAVORS 59¢

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PORK CHOPS FAMILY PAK LB. 99¢
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FAMILY STEAK LB. 98¢

FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢
BEEF LIVER LB. 79¢
SHURFRESH BACON LB. \$1.09

GOOCH SUMMER SAUSAGE 12-OZ. 89¢
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TOP QUALITY REGULAR OR THICK SLICED
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