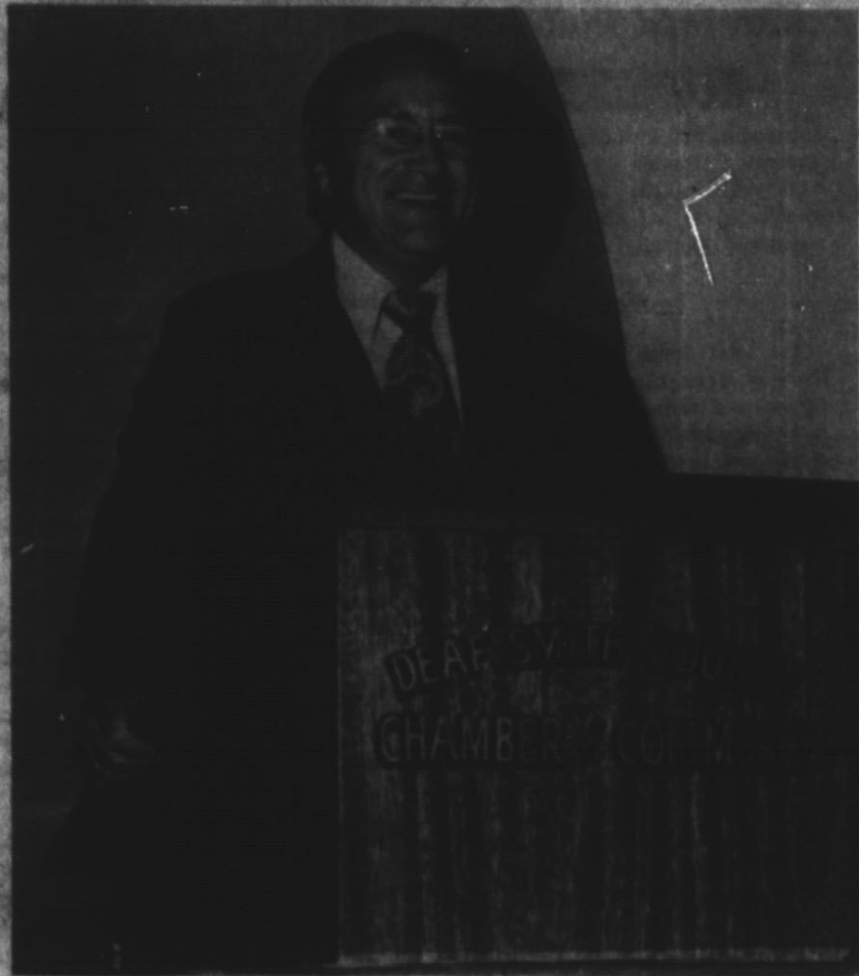


Calls Criticism 'Hogwash'

Clayton Stumps For New Constitution



A Speaking Speaker

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton added a bit of humor during his discussion of the proposed state constitution at the Community Center Thursday night.



That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most friendships are broken by misses...miss-information, miss-quoting, miss-interpretation, miss-understanding.

Rewards are usually anticlimactic—the fun is in the doing.

ONLY 45 PEOPLE turned out to hear House Speaker Bill Clayton discuss the proposed new Texas Constitution here Thursday night, but maybe more voter interest will come before the Nov. 4 election. Clayton, a supporter of the revised constitution, was disappointed to learn that Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court had passed a resolution in opposition to all eight propositions.

Commissioners and County Judge Sam Morgan had heard a pro and con presentation at a recent meeting of the Fannin County Judges and Commissioners Association, where State Sen. Max Sherman spoke for the revision and State Sen. Peyton McKnight spoke against.

We hope voters will keep an open mind on the subject until they give it serious study and consider the good and bad points. The problem is that statements concerning some articles of revision are just opposite in interpretation. The Brand will be publishing more information and opposing views between now and Nov. 4.

FIVE FORMER Whiteface gridgers were on opposite sides of the football field Saturday night when Tarleton State played Sul Ross University. Chuck High and David Crume are playing for Tarleton, while Alan Cornelius, David Duvall, and Mike Munneyn are gridgers on the Sul Ross squad.

High was recently named "Texan of the Week" at the Stephenville college after coaches selected him as the

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

"All this criticism of the new constitution about cost of implementation and being in the courthouse for years is a bunch of hogwash," State Rep. Bill Clayton told about 45 of his constituents gathered at the Hereford Community Center Thursday night.

Clayton, representative for this area's 74th district and Speaker of the House, stopped in Hereford on a whirlwind speech tour of local towns to promote the passage of the proposed state constitution. By Saturday, he said would have made 19 speeches this week.

"THE VOTERS will have the first

chance in 100 years to vote on a state constitutional revision," the politician said. "We salvaged the work of the 1974 constitutional convention and the propositions go back to the people on Nov. 4."

Emphasizing the need of voters to know the facts, he said, "If anyone criticizes the constitution, ask them specifics. It may be hard to understand, but the constitution contains some important things that will affect this area."

Eight propositions will appear on the ballot and registered voters are asked to vote yes or no on each. Those which pass will take the place of the similar article in the present constitution. Any or all of the propositions may succeed or fail, which

may result in a combination of the new and old documents.

Clayton explained that the new constitution is in a more logical order and more concise with only 15,000 words and not 63,000 words as in the present one. "It will group similar provisions together and make it easier to find information."

He said it was of special significance that he was here this week since the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court passed a resolution against the new constitution denouncing it as too expensive and too authoritative in removing local government control from the people. "I wish the county judge or some of the county commissioners were here. I would like to talk to them about the constitution," Clayton said.

THE COST of the constitution is based on those sent to Austin, not the document, the speaker explained. This was backed up by a survey released last week by the Texas Research League which states the constitution should result in some savings to taxpayers and a 180-degree turn by State Comptroller Bob Bullock, who now says he really couldn't tell how much the constitution will cost.

Concerning local government, he said, "I've always been a strong advocate of local government and the new constitution would put local government in the hands of local people for the first time."

For instance, a majority vote of a (See CLAYTON, Page 2A)

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Sunday, September 28, 1975

48 Pages

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Testing, Management Is Stressed On County Farm Tour Thursday

By JIM STEWART
Brand Farm Writer

A large crowd of local agriculturalists participated in the annual Deaf Smith County Crops Tour Thursday and heard tour spokesmen stress the importance of soil tests and carefully-weighted input measures throughout the course of the tour.

FARMERS WERE REMINDED that they could probably grow good crops with less irrigation and soil tests could lead to savings through taking advantage of carryover nitrogen in the soil.

First stop on the Thursday tour was the Clark Andrews farm, where tour members had the opportunity to view the effects of maize dwarf mosaic in a sorghum field.

Dr. Robert Berry explained that the mosaic virus is spread by aphids and takes a heavy toll in yields. He advised growers to avoid sorghum varieties adversely affected by dwarf mosaic, and also pointed out that moisture stress was a problem in sorghum this year due to a wet spring which encouraged shallow rooting.

Leon New explained that irrigating sorghum too early can cause shallow rooting, and encouraged farmers to hold off on initial irrigation to allow sorghum time to develop a good root system.

GENE LATHAM, Hale County entomologist, spoke on problems with spider mites in sorghum, and stated that later maturing sorghums could avoid some of the problems associated with the pest. He explained that researchers are working on a mite-resistant sorghum variety which could be developed in the future.

Irrigation timing and insect control in beets through the use of a systemic insecticide were highlighted on the second stop of the tour at the Charles Schlabs farm.

Schlabs explained that in testing over the past four years, little difference in beet performance has been noted with irrigations at two and four week intervals.

"With four week interval waterings, we put on three irrigations, and in a normal year for precipitation, we might have gotten by with two," said Schlabs.

HE POINTED OUT that irrigation at three week intervals resulted in four waterings and two week intervals resulted in five waterings.

Justin McBride, county Extension agent commented that local farmers can

learn to manage their irrigation and make good beets with less water."

The difference in beet leafhopper control and no control was highlighted in a second stop on the Schlabs farm. Tour members viewed a field which had been treated with Thimet at listing last spring and saw thriving beets.

Across the turnrow, a field which received no systemic treatment was heavily infested with curly top and displayed the ill effects of the infestation.

PAUL SCOTT TOLD tour members that Thimet has proved the outstanding chemical for control of curly top and explained that best results were obtained

from the chemical when it was applied when listing the beds with the chemical placed immediately below the seed.

"There is about a 100 to one return on a \$5 investment for insect control, and that's pretty good dividends," stressed Scott.

Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at Holly Sugar explained that the only difference in the two beet fields was one pound of active Thimet.

"We've always worried about the six week control limit on Thimet, but all indications point to control for a period much longer than six weeks. The chemical must have moisture and the correct soil temperature to activate it, and

we feel the chemical isn't really activated until the beets are coming up," said Ginn.

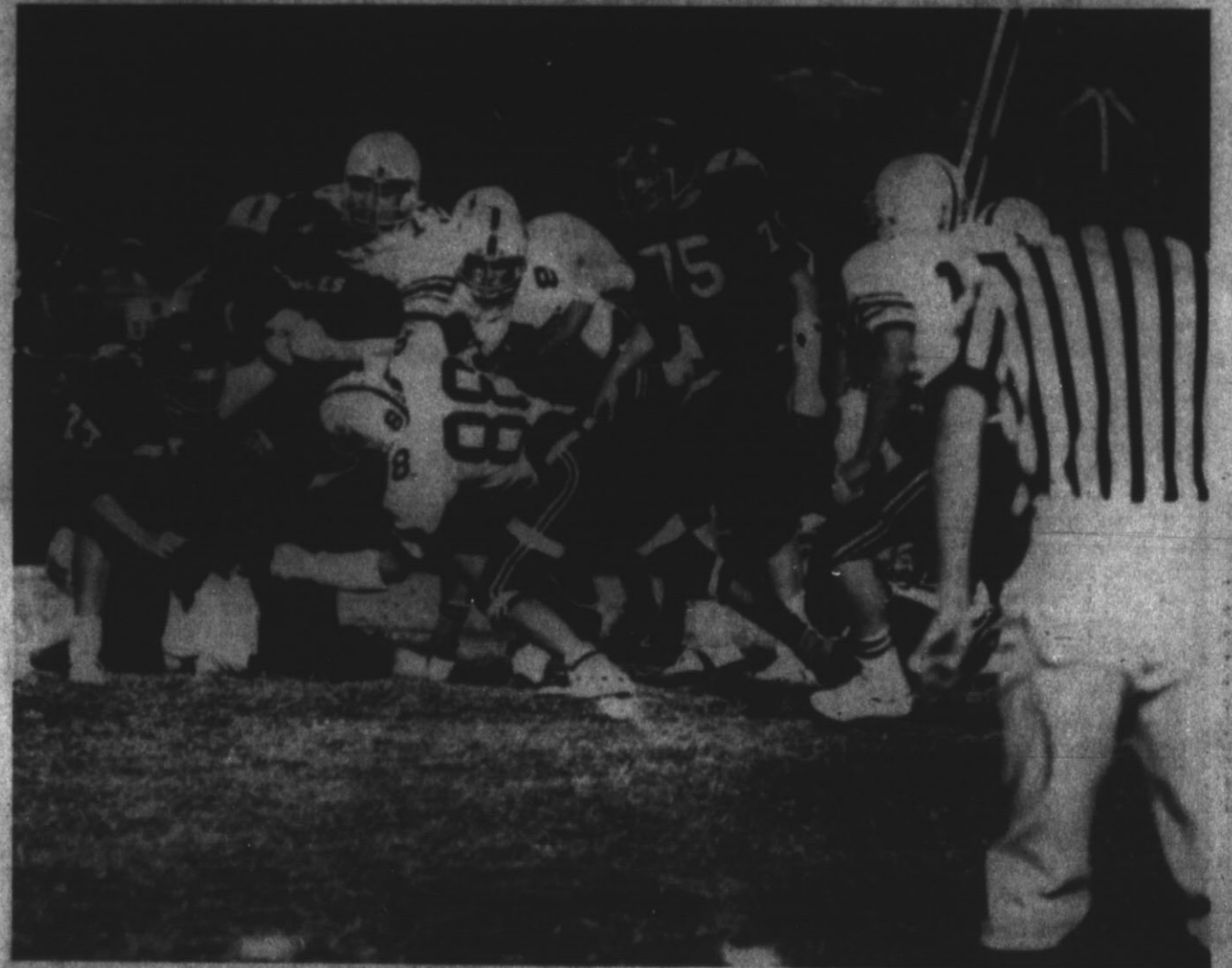
MCBRIDE POINTED OUT to farmers the need for controlling waste.

"We really need to cut down on our nitrate carryover in the soil, especially on beets, it's wasteful and hard on the pocketbook," he commented.

The third stop at the Claude McGovern farm featured test plots on head smut and greenbug-resistant hybrid sorghum.

Dr. Berry explained that head smut lives in the soil and attacks susceptible

(See CROP TOUR, Page 2A)



Defense Plucks the Birds

This might very well have been the key play of the game as the Hustlin' Hereford defense put on the juke to stop this final drive of Canyon's just three feet short of the goal in the 4th quarter. Identified players include Vance Hennington, 77, Baltimore

Guerro, 88, and Mike Artho, who approaches from the right. Several other defensive players definitely broke through the line to put the finishing touches on the Eagles.

(Brand Photo)

Herd Wins First Game, Edges Canyon By 7-6

Hereford's Whitefaces got their first victory of the season Friday night, defeating the Canyon Eagles 7-6 with all the scoring happening in the second half.

The Whitefaces scored in the third quarter on a 46-yard run by quarterback Mike Crim and kicked the extra point. Canyon scored its first touchdown of the season with 1:23 left in the game, but an attempt to score two extra points and win the game failed as the Herd defense held.

The Herd dominated the game statistically, gaining 316 total yards to Canyon's 156. Hereford wound up with 287 yards rushing,

with Terry Brady gaining 96 yards on 23 carries, Mike Crim gaining 86 yards on 15 rushes, and Carlee Graves rushing for 72 yards on 10 carries.

Sophomore quarterback Kelly Kitchens, who started the season on the Junior Varsity squad, completed the Herd's only successful pass of the night, good for 29 yards to Roy Martinez.

The Herd defense looked strong all night, with linebacker Vance Hennington producing an outstanding effort, along with the rest of the defensive squad.

Canyon's huge tackle, 245-pound Bob Lee,

was used on a few plays as fullback. He failed to intimidate the Herd defense with his size, however.

On its second possession of the night, the Whitefaces turned the ball over to the Eagles when Terry Brady fumbled. Noseguard Ronnie Howell recovered for Canyon on the Hereford 17. Three rushes advanced the ball to the Hereford 8, where, on fourth and one, Canyon attempted a field goal, which was no good.

Taking the ball on its own 20, Hereford put together a long drive, reaching Canyon's 10 after 17 plays, most of them short rushes. The

longest rush during that drive was good for 13 yards, with halfback Russell Harkins attaining that gain. The Eagles' defense stiffened at that point, and Mike Artho's 25-yard field goal attempt was no good.

Canyon took over on its 20 and drove from that point to Hereford's 18 before the Whiteface defense held on a fourth and one. Canyon completed one pass and used several rushes during that 11-play drive.

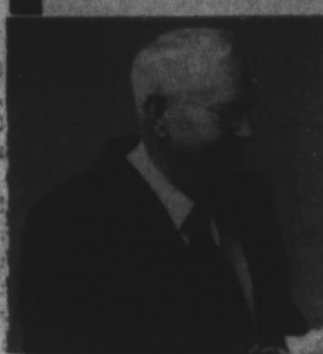
Brady fumbled again on Hereford's next possession, with Canyon taking over on the Hereford 37. The Eagles could not get a first

down, however, as the Herd defense again held.

With Hereford getting the ball, young quarterback Kelly Kitchens entered the game. He immediately completed a long pass to back Roy Martinez, good for 29 yards. After two rushes, he attempted to pass again, but a Canyon lineman batted the ball up and nose guard Drew Hetzler intercepted the pass on the Canyon 20. After the Eagles ran off five additional plays, the first half ended, with the score 0-0.

(See HERD, Page 4A)

Obituaries



Robert Fullwood

Services were held yesterday for Robert Alanzo Fullwood, 86, a pioneer resident who resided at 206 McKinley.

Mr. Fullwood died Thursday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a short illness. An automotive electrician all his adult life, he built Fullwood Electric in 1932 and was active in operating it until his illness. A very devoted man to his profession, Mr. Fullwood helped many young men get a start in his field of work.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiated the 2 p.m. services held in Rose Chapel at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Interment was in West Park Cemetery.

Born November 29, 1889 in Waco, Mr. Fullwood came here with his family in 1891 and then returned again as a married man with family in 1918. He had lived here ever since.

He married the former Allie Mae Fenton in 1912 and she preceded him in death May 10, 1974.

Survivors include: two sons, Ralph R. of Palo Alto, Calif. and Edward F. of Madison, Wis.; three daughters, Mrs. Dorothy Worthan, 204 N. Texas, Mrs. Mildred Walser of Amarillo and Mrs. T.R. Slay of Houston; two brothers, Walter and Hiran, both of Kerrville; one sister, Mrs. Virgil Keith of Kerrville; 11 grandchildren; 14 great grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Robert Terry

Services for Robert Wade Terry of Las Cruces, N.M., who was the 22-year-old brother of David Terry of 617 Ave. J, were held Saturday afternoon in

Sanders Memorial Chapel, Lubbock. Truitt Adair, minister of Sunset Church of Christ, officiated.

Burial was in Resthaven Memorial Park at Lubbock under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mr. Terry was found dead Thursday and suicide was ruled. He was attending the University of Oklahoma and formerly attended Lubbock Christian College.

Survivors, in addition to his brother, include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry of Las Cruces; two sisters, Patricia Terry and Darlene Terry, both of Las Cruces; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Wilson of Truth or Consequences, N.M.

Mrs. Zula Clark

Funeral services for Mrs. Zula Clark, 85, a Hereford resident since 1961, were held at 10 a.m. Friday in the Central Church of Christ.

Bob Wear, minister, officiated. Burial was in Hale Center Cemetery.

Mrs. Clark died Wednesday. Born in Paoli, Okla., she married Frank Clark in 1907. He died in 1959.

Survivors include two sons, John, of Hale Center and Raymond, of San Jacinto, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Adele Sevier of Hereford; a granddaughter and two great granddaughters.

Roberto G. Almazan

Services were held Saturday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church for Roberto G. Almazan, 70, who died Thursday morning in Deaf Smith General Hospital

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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Not Really

Offhand can you think of anything more impartial than a traffic light? -Globe, Mason City, Ia.

Sad But True

The cooking usually stops when the honeymoon is over, but the billing goes on forever. -News, Jacksonville.

Irish Wit

Time waits for no man, but it sometimes hesitates a bit for a woman of 39. -Irish Digest.

Gromyko, Ford confer on nuclear limitation.

Senate votes to limit federal pay raises.

August individual income up 1.8 per cent.

Committee approves tax hike for wealthy.

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F78-14	12.33	37.00	24.67	2.40
G78-14	13.00	39.00	26.00	2.56
G78-15	13.33	40.00	26.67	2.60
H78-15	14.00	42.00	28.00	2.83

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FR78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.91
FR78-14	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.68
GR78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.88
HR78-14	14.00	56.00	42.00	3.04
GR78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	2.95
HR78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.17
LR78-15	16.00	64.00	48.00	3.48

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E78-14/8	12.75	51.00	38.25	3.24
G78-15/6	14.00	56.00	42.00	3.59
H78-15/6	15.75	63.00	47.25	3.63
L78-16/8TT*	18.25	73.00	54.75	4.04

*Tube type

Whitefaces Get First Win For Upshaw

(Herd, from Page 1)

Canyon received the second-half kickoff, and punted after failing to make a first down.

Hereford took over on the 40, and began to move as Brady gained 24 yards to the Canyon 36. But the drive stopped on the Eagles' 28 after three short rushes and an incomplete pass.

The eagles' picked up one first down on their next possession with halfback Ronnie Whitney gaining 12 yards on a quick toss from quarterback Allen Shankles. After that, however, the Herd defense again stopped the Canyon rushing attack, and the Eagles punted.

The most important possession of the game for the Whitefaces saw the Herd moving 76 yards from the Hereford 24 into the endzone on just five plays. A 15-yard penalty against the Eagles for roughness helped the drive.

Mike Crim went through a hole on the left side of the Canyon defense and scampered 48 yards for the winning touchdown. Mike Artho kicked the extra point, and with 4:52 left in the third quarter Hereford had a 7-0 lead.

Canyon got another first down on its possession after the touchdown, but was soon forced to punt. The Whitefaces then marched from their own 29 to the Canyon 31 before losing the ball on downs. Carlee Graves had an 18-yard run for the Whitefaces during that drive, and Terry Brady had a 16-yard rush.

After stopping the Whitefaces, Canyon lost the ball on the first play of its next possession, as defensive end Rowen Alexander intercepted a pass thrown by Canyon's Shankles. Hereford got the ball on the Canyon 26, but lost the ball on downs on the Canyon 19, failing to gain a first down. The Eagles' big tackle, Lee, was outstanding on defense as the Whitefaces were stopped.

As the clock rapidly ticked off the remaining moments of the fourth quarter, Canyon's Allen Shankles, who played defensive back as well as quarterback, intercepted a Mike Crim pass and ran it back 24 yards to the Hereford 35. Canyon used eight plays to score from that point, with quarterback Ricky Cooper faking a handoff to Lee and keeping from the three for the score.

That set the stage for the dramatic two-point attempt. Fullback Robert Scott took the ball but was stopped as the Herd interior

line converged on him. With 1:23 left in the fourth quarter, the scoring was complete and Hereford had a 7-6 victory.

Canyon attempted an onside kick, but Kitchens recovered. The clock ran out as Hereford gained a first down with the running attack.

Hereford's record, as a result of the victory, is 1-3, and Canyon is 0-3-1. The Whitefaces travel to Amarillo High next Friday night for their next outing.

★★★★★★ ★★★★★★

Upshaw Pleased With First Victory

STATISTICS		
	Herd	Canyon
First downs	16	10
Yds. rushing	289	110
Yds. passing	29	46
Total yds.	318	156
Passes, comp.	1-7	3-9
Had intercepted	2	1
Fumbles lost	2	0
Punts, avg.	1-22	5-42
Penalties	4-40	3-41

RUSHING
Herd: Brady 23 for 96, Crim 15 for 86, Graves 10 for 72, Harkins 3 for 21, Kitchens 1 for 14.
Canyon: Whitney 13 for 55, Luquette 11 for 28, Cooper 7 for 13, Scott 3 for 10, Hull 3 for 4, Lee 1 for 1, Shankles 11 for 0.

PASSING
Herd: Crim 0 of 5 (1 interception); Kitchens 1 of 2 for 29 (1 interception); Receiving—Martinez 1 for 29.
Canyon: Cooper 2 of 4 for 21; Shankles 1 of 4 for 25 (1 interception); Madwell 0 for 1. Receptions—Prater 1 for 25, Luquette 1 for 12, Langen 1 for 9.

"It feels great... it's not what you call a smashing victory, but it sure feels good to be the winner," Coach Fred Upshaw said Friday night after the Hereford Whitefaces gave him his first triumph as a head coach.

"I thought we played real well on defense; we did what we set out to do. Offensively, we still lack consistency—the backs are missing the holes on occasion, and the blocking assignments are being missed on key plays," Upshaw commented in a general analysis of the game.

The Herd boss had praise for several players who came off the bench and filled in for three starters who were sidelined. Linebacker Dennis Evans, tackle Able Trevizo and defensive back Mike Dudding were held out of action due to injuries.

Baltimore Guerro and Ishmal Adame were singled out for good defensive work in replacing Trevizo. Upshaw thought Ricky Taylor stepped in and did a fine job at the linebacking post, while Sammy Gonzales turned in a fine performance replacing Dudding at one of the safety positions.

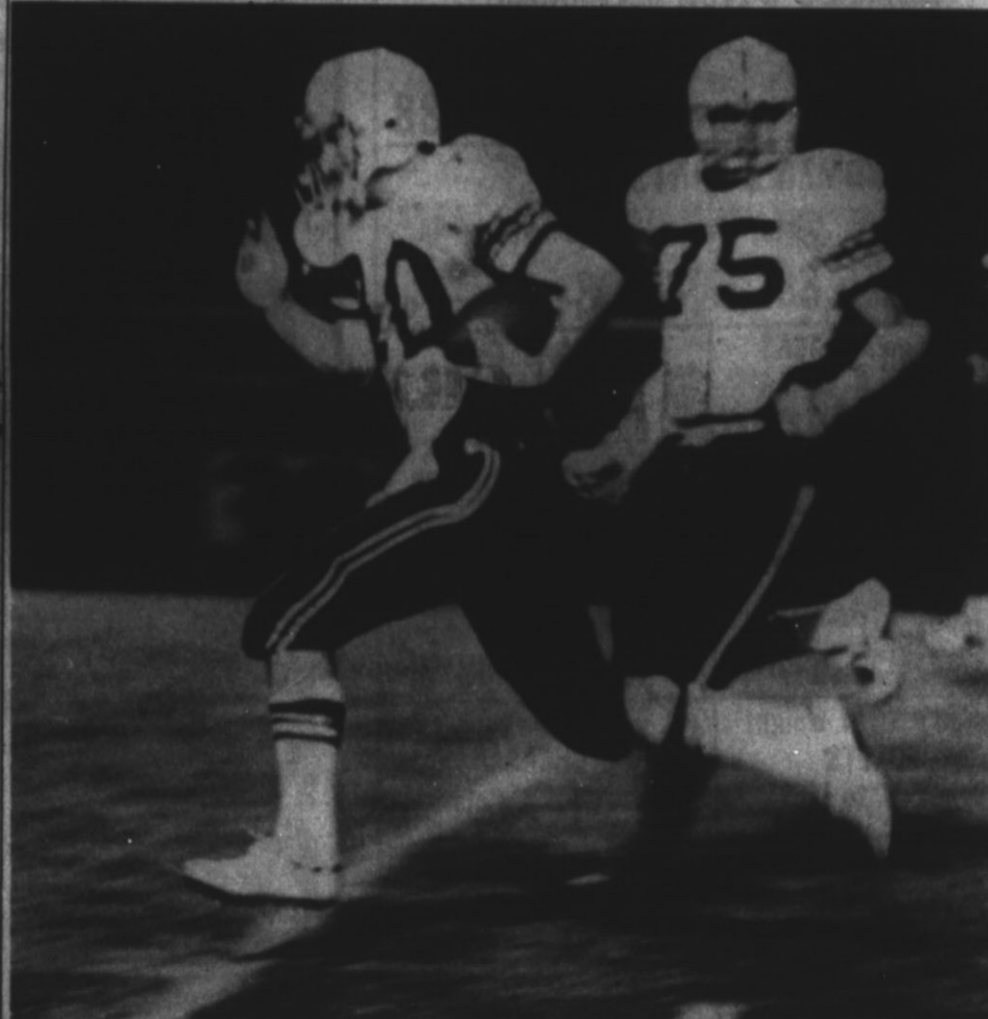
Big Vance Hennington, the other starting linebacker, led the defensive crew in the contest as he continually was around the ball in key situations. Brian Edwards was another lineman who had some outstanding defensive plays, as well as ends Rowan Alexander and Gary Schumacher. Mike Artho had another great effort at cornerback.

"Our goal on defense was to cut off the long runs or pass plays, and we did keep them from making the big play," said Upshaw. He added that "we've

got to have more consistency on offense; we've got to put the ball in the end zone when we have good drives going."

The Herd recorded 289 yards rushing, but the passing attack did not go too well. The Whitefaces threw only eight times, and one of those wound up in the penalty column when interference was called against Canyon. Kelly Kitchens, who made a brief appearance in the first half, completed the only pass—a 29-yarder to Roy Martinez. Hereford had to punt only one time, indicating they were moving the ball well, but several drives were stalled deep in Canyon territory.

The Herd travels to Amarillo next Friday to play the Sandies, and the rivalry takes on added significance this season as Upshaw will be going against his former boss, Larry Dippel.



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Heading for the Goal
Quarterback Mike Crim prances for the touchdown which won the Whitefaces their first game of the season against the Canyon Eagles. To make sure no Eagles pursue, Kenneth Hensen surveys the possible opposition which in this case didn't even get close.
Grave emergency declared in India. U.S. ends 20-year billion dollar program in Laos.

A Close One
Hereford's end Archie Crim almost picked this one off as the Eagles' Matt Madwell, 12, reaches in vain for the pass.

Booster Club Plans Weekly Meeting
The Hereford Whiteface Boorter Club will hold its regular weekly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the High School Auditorium. The club meets weekly to hear reports from varsity coaches on Whiteface football games. Scouting reports on the upcoming opponent are given at the meetings.

For More Sports, See Page 12A
Highlights of each Booster Club meeting are color films of the preceding varsity game. Key plays are discussed in depth during the showing of the films by head coach Fred

Scores
Plainview 19, Amarillo 7
Lubbock 17, Dunbar 0
Borger 6, Dumas 0
Caprock 20, Perryton 14
Estacado 6, Monterey 3
Tascosa 7, Coronado 6
Seminole 48, Levelland 12
Littlefield 26, Muleshoe 10
Olton 32, Floydada 7
Tulia 32, Friona 0
Morton 22, Frenship 14
Stratford 35, Dalhart 20
Spearman 28, Stinnett 6
Vege 7, Boys Ranch 7
Gruver 8, Texhoma 7
Phillips 28, Sunray 14
White Deer 12, Lefors 0
Canadian 21, Panhandle 8
Dimmitt 22, Tahoka 7
Abernathy 25, Slaton 20
Wellington 13, Childress 13
Fritch 21, Guymon 7
Groom 20, Wheeler 7
Springlake 25, Sudan 13
Lazbuddie 8, Nazareth 6
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Whistling Wings

By Jim Stolet



Today (Sunday) is the final day of the early teal season, and if most gunners encountered the kind of luck I did last weekend, they're going to have to hustle to collect a limit of teal before the season closes at sunset today.

THE SEASON OFFICIALLY opened last Saturday, but someone apparently forgot to inform the teal of that. There just weren't any in the territory I normally hunt them in. Perhaps they haven't made it this far south yet.

Rain isn't normally associated with good dove hunting, but we did enjoy some fine hunting after the little speedsters in the sandhills south of Olton last weekend. Although a light rain was falling during most of the afternoon, there were plenty of birds and they weren't too reluctant to fly. It's getting tougher to collect limits as the season progresses, however.

-WW-

A RECENT PROGRAM on CBS has created quite an uproar among sportsmen and hunters.

An anti-hunting documentary ominously entitled "The Guns of Autumn" was aired by most CBS stations Sept. 5.

I don't believe the program was aired by the local CBS station in Amarillo, I had wanted to see the program but never found a listing for it locally.

A follow-up program, "Echoes of the Guns of Autumn" was scheduled to run tonight (Sunday), but again the local CBS station has no such program listed.

AT ANY RATE, reports and reviews on the program in Sports Illustrated and TV Guide magazines pretty well label the first program for what it was, totally biased; a cheap shot at hunters and hunting.

This isn't surprising on the part of CBS, they've been beating the gun control and anti-hunting drums for a long time, but I'm surprised a major network would stoop so low as to present a program which is deliberately false in the delivery of commentary.

An article carried in the Sept. 22 issue of Sports Illustrated bore the following statement about the program:

"Even without gratuitously biased comment, the program seemed edited to condemn all who hunt, since we (1.) aren't cavemen killing out of primitive necessity and (2.) aren't European noblemen of some century when sport hunting was done right, by the right few people."

REPORTS INDICATE THE program showed very little of the actual skills and special qualities which make up sport hunting, but emphasized the poor behavior of slob who did a sloppy job of taking their quarry.

The men who take part in hunting simply for the love of the outdoors and the birds and animals they hunt were totally ignored, while the misfits were brought to the front as an

example of what hunters and hunting "really" are. CBS is paying a price for its poor taste, the network began paying even before the program was aired when all but one of the program's sponsored backed away.

The program was full of plenty of blood and guts butchering and kill scenes, and the film editing was almost blatantly biased, according to reports, but TV Guide magazine's Kevin Phillips does make a good point when he comments that "such a presentation was necessary to alert the country to the dangers of abusive hunting, trapping and wildlife depletion."

THE TIME IS LONG past when "hunters" can get away with being slob. Granted,

there are still plenty of slob around, but the general public doesn't want them around, and reactions are quick and decisive when one rears his head up.

Even in areas such as this one, where people are pretty open-minded about hunting, careless and unthinking individuals can ruin golden opportunities for a lot conscientious hunters, simply by leaving their manners at home.

Programs such as "Guns" may get your hackles up if you're a hunter, but there's no arguing with the fact that "hunters" such as the ones pictured in the documentary do exist, and are really giving the

dedicated and caring outdoorsman a black eye.

A little self-examination might be in order following such a program. The Sports Illustrated article makes a good point on that issue, saying, "If hunting isn't proper to the environment and conditions of your life, or if you do not care enough to hunt alone, without aids, learning to be in the woods and studying the biology of the animals you seek, or if you do not know how to kill decently and clean and preserve and use your meat, if you do not have the energy and curiosity and desire to hunt in this way, you shouldn't hunt."

THIS IS A TIME when hunting is under attack as it has never been before, and poor behavior on the part of those who participate in this grand sport simply can't be tolerated.

"Guns" may have been infuriating to a lot of us who feel we're dedicated hunters and sportsmen, but the program has given us more than ample reason to take every opportunity to prove that we truly do love our sport, the furred and feathered game we seek, and that we've got better sense than to ever become the slob so prominently displayed in the documentary.

Tascosa Defeats JV

Hereford's Junior Varsity football team was defeated here Thursday night by Amarillo Tascosa's JV, 24-6.

Varsity head coach Fred Upshaw reported that the JV defense did a good job, but that the Tascosa defense was too much for the JV offense.

The Hereford score came on a run by quarterback James McDowell. According to coach Carrol Tucker, Greg Hennington was outstanding at tailback for the Hereford JV, Mario Mendoza excelled at nose guard, and Freddie Valdez and Jim Fish were effective at

defensive tackle for the JV.

At the same time, Hereford's sophomore team, the Short-horns, were tackling Lubbock Monterey's sophomores in Lubbock.

In other action Thursday night, LaPlata's ninth grade team was impressive in a 28-12 victory over Floydada, and Stanton's ninth graders were equally impressive in a 28-13 win over Borger.

Eighth grade action Thursday night saw LaPlata Red and Stanton White tie, 14-14, and LaPlata White defeat Stanton Blue 14-8.

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- Tie for 3rd place -- Duane McNaney
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5. <input type="checkbox"/>	6. <input type="checkbox"/>	17. <input type="checkbox"/>	18. <input type="checkbox"/>	29. <input type="checkbox"/>	30. <input type="checkbox"/>	41. <input type="checkbox"/>	42. <input type="checkbox"/>	TIE BREAKER HEREFORD AND AMARILLO HIGH TOTAL SCORE _____	
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>		
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	10. <input type="checkbox"/>	21. <input type="checkbox"/>	22. <input type="checkbox"/>	33. <input type="checkbox"/>	34. <input type="checkbox"/>	45. <input type="checkbox"/>	46. <input type="checkbox"/>		
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2nd -- Dale Smalts

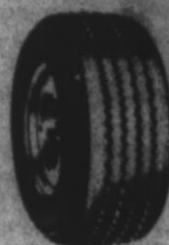
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Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Mail to Box 673 or Bring By Office at 130 W. 4th

1. <input type="checkbox"/>	2. <input type="checkbox"/>	13. <input type="checkbox"/>	14. <input type="checkbox"/>	25. <input type="checkbox"/>	26. <input type="checkbox"/>	37. <input type="checkbox"/>	38. <input type="checkbox"/>	49. <input type="checkbox"/>	50. <input type="checkbox"/>
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5. <input type="checkbox"/>	6. <input type="checkbox"/>	17. <input type="checkbox"/>	18. <input type="checkbox"/>	29. <input type="checkbox"/>	30. <input type="checkbox"/>	41. <input type="checkbox"/>	42. <input type="checkbox"/>	TIE BREAKER	
7. <input type="checkbox"/>	8. <input type="checkbox"/>	19. <input type="checkbox"/>	20. <input type="checkbox"/>	31. <input type="checkbox"/>	32. <input type="checkbox"/>	43. <input type="checkbox"/>	44. <input type="checkbox"/>	HEREFORD AND AMARILLO HIGH	
9. <input type="checkbox"/>	10. <input type="checkbox"/>	21. <input type="checkbox"/>	22. <input type="checkbox"/>	33. <input type="checkbox"/>	34. <input type="checkbox"/>	45. <input type="checkbox"/>	46. <input type="checkbox"/>	TOTAL SCORE	
11. <input type="checkbox"/>	12. <input type="checkbox"/>	23. <input type="checkbox"/>	24. <input type="checkbox"/>	35. <input type="checkbox"/>	36. <input type="checkbox"/>	47. <input type="checkbox"/>	48. <input type="checkbox"/>		

A Land of Plenty

There was once a land of plenty. The government became very eager to help all the people, even those who didn't want to be helped.

There was one segment of production which had supplied the nation at low cost for many years. I've been so confused lately I'm not sure whether it was food or manufacturing. Do you remember?

The planners had done such a fine job of fuel planning, they had no doubt of their own skill.

The Secretary of Manufacturing, Mr. Rearendz, decided that in order to pay for imported oil, we should export more cars. So, Mr. Secretary told the manufacturers to plant fence to fence-excuse me, I mean he told them to manufacture four times the domestic need, and use the export sales balance oil purchase deficits.

This sounded both patriotic and profitable. World market price was \$5,000 to \$6,000, and cost of production about \$4,000. Producers worked, invested and produced, and were about ready to sell.

Then Mr. Rearendz began to tell foreign and domestic customers that we had too many cars, and if they would wait a while they could buy cars cheaper. Car prices dropped to \$3,000, then came up a little.

There was also a very patriotic leader named George Ornerly. He decided his followers would be proud of him if he could get cars for them at \$3,000 each or less. He reasoned that if dock workers would not load cars on ships for export, there being four times too many here, cars would sell for \$3,000 or whatever was offered for them. This would help stop the terrible inflation?—That spending without producing had created.

Mr. Secretary Rearendz chuckled and said later Mr. George Ornerly was being ornery, so he would embargo car exports until the loading dispute could be settled.

Mr. Secretary Rearendz and his boss, Mr. Edsel were amazed that their actions did not make car manufacturers happy.

No one mentioned that:

1. High labor and fuel and taxes were the main expenses in the cars \$4,000 cost of production.
2. To remove most of the market after requesting maximum production would bankrupt most of the manufacturers.
3. If people get \$3,000 cars that cost \$4,000 to produce, no one will be left to produce cars tomorrow.

The planners were not worried. They had used the same wisdom on the beef manufacturers the year before. There were still plenty of cheap calves for sale and hardly anyone had noticed yet, that the cow was dead.

I don't know the end of the tale. I suppose Mr. Secretary Rearendz and Mr. Ornerly walked dining... It was a land whose only plenty was of planners.

A Confused Food Manufacturer
Bruce Coleman

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

The Whitefaces took their second victory of the season by beating Canyon 14-6. Hereford put together a 24-play drive in the fourth quarter for the winning score, grinding out yardage and making several crucial first downs in the drive. The Whitefaces came out on the low end of the statistics, despite winning the game. Sophomore Roy Martinez led the Herd in rushing with 57 yards.... Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wong, Hereford residents since June of 1973, became United States citizens in younger children also became U.S. citizens in the appearance. The couple had immigrated separately to England, where they met and were married. They were involved in the restaurant business. They had lived in Dodge City and Goodland, Kan., and Tulsa before coming to Hereford... A 21-year-old Hereford man died when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel of his car six and a half miles north of Dimmitt.

FIVE YEARS AGO

Hereford's Day Care Center opened. More than 40 children registered for the first year of services from the center. The center would provide educational guidance and care for children from the age of 6 months through 8 years whose mothers had to work to earn or help earn a living or whose mothers were enrolled in school... The Dunbar Panthers beat Hereford's Whitefaces 17-14 as a 42-yard field goal made the difference. Dunbar built up a 17-0 lead by the third quarter, but the Herd rallied and just fell short. Mike Wartes was quarterbacking the Herd... County Attorney John Alkin was expected to resign, and a search was underway for a successor.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Hereford elevators were hard-pressed to hold a record harvest of grain sorghum. Estimates were that about 500,000 tons, or 5 million bushels would be harvested in the Hereford area. Capacity of Hereford elevators was 4 million bushels... A Hereford man and his younger brother were being held in Potter County jail on a counterfeiting charge. The brothers and another Hereford man were arrested by a Secret Service Agent and carried to Amarillo... Lloyd Moore, a milk farmer from Wisconsin, chose Hereford as the place to raise his three children after hearing of Hereford's reputation as the "town without a toothache." He also heard that the minerals in the soil and water of the Hereford area build good bone structures in the bodies of the children who grow up here.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

A co-operating advertising campaign, with the Hereford Brand as the medium, was launched by the Hereford area merchants and would continue until the first of the year... Agriculture students in Hereford High outlined a program for the landscape gardening of the new High School grounds... Deaf Smith County placed third at the Wichita Falls Fair, winning many ribbons for individual exhibits... A labor shortage was met by attempting to hire Spanish-speaking laborers... Westway High School was transporting students in two Ford trucks... The baseball World Series opened in Pittsburgh with the Pirates facing Washington. All-time baseball great Walter Johnson was the ace of the Washington pitching staff that year...



Editorial Forum

Page 8A

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 28, 1975

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—Because the Mexican government decided to take back its gift to the residents of Gonzales, that historic town proudly claims the title "The Lexington of Texas."

In 1831, the Mexican government had presented Gonzales citizens a small brass cannon for protection against Indian raids. Four years later, with unrest at Mexican rule spreading across Texas, the government decided that some Texian malcontents might decide to use the cannon against the constituted authority. A corporal and five soldiers were dispatched to Gonzales in September, 1835, with orders to retrieve the weapon.

Gonzales citizens didn't want to part with their artillery and hid it in the peach orchard of George W. Davis. Mexican officials, irked at the refusal of the Texans to admit where the cannon was hidden, ordered a force of 150 mounted troops to get the gun at whatever cost. The soldiers arrived on September 29, but the 18 defenders of the cannon asked for time to get the gun in presentable shape. Their real purpose was to assemble some reinforcements.

On the night of October 1, they unearthed the cannon from the peach orchard, crossed the Guadalupe River in the dark and put the gun in place. When the sun rose October 2, the Mexican camp looked into the mouth of the cannon. Over it waved a banner with the words: "Come and Take It."

When the Mexicans started forward, the Texans let go with a blast. One soldier was killed; the rest fled. The first shot of the Texas Revolution had been fired and the first battle won.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS—Finding a porter to help with luggage was never a problem in Texas in the golden era of the passenger train.

In 1905, the Katy Railroad announced a new service for Pullman passengers. The railroad would send a wagon around to pick up the traveler's luggage at home or office. Later a carriage would arrive to

deliver the passenger directly to train-side.

THE SPORTING LIFE—Hugh Roy Cullen, the late Houston billionaire, played sandlot baseball while growing up in San Antonio and developed a love for the game that lasted throughout his life.

Cullen also was an impatient man and he despised sitting through a game if the action was slow. Once while watching his favorite team, the St. Louis Cardinals, in a game with the New York Giants, Cullen became bored with the inactivity of the Cards.

At the end of the eighth inning, with the Giants ahead by six runs, Cullen could stand it no longer. He left his seat, walked to the Cardinal dugout and spoke to the players. "You've got one more time to bat," he said. "I'll give \$1,000 to every man who gets a hit in this last inning. It's \$1,000 a hit and no limit."

Cullen's offer cost him nothing. The first three Cardinals at bat struck out.

TEXANS AT WORK—Joe Somer, Wharton County, thinks he may be the state's champion driller of water wells.

Sommer, now 83 and still working, has brought in more than 10,000 such wells since he started his career in 1914. He still uses horses to power his drilling rig.

Hope

The publisher of one of the nation's fast-growing weeklies, sold now at supermarkets by the millions, says what his paper offers Americans is hope.

The public, it's obvious, is starved for good news, hope for a better future. Too much crime, scandal, trouble, predictions of a grimmer and grimmer future have soured many readers on both television and the press.

There is, of course, much good news. The reason it isn't more prominently played in the press is there's so much of it.

The news media could probably serve the nation better if more emphasis on the good were forthcoming.

Bobby Templeton

Voting Begins With Some Study



Apathy seems to be a characteristic with most elections both local and state, but there comes a time when the voters should start showing an interest. It's time they stop bellyaching and get down to brass tacks about their privilege and right to vote.

This editorial comment usually comes in an issue or two before most elections in most local newspapers, but there is a special reason for mentioning it five weeks before the next scheduled election, which could turn out to be the most important one in the history of our state.

On Nov. 4, a ballot with eight propositions will face Texas citizens and the gauntlet will be thrown down before them. It will be their challenge to pick it up and act in the best interests of the state.

Of course you should know the significance of the next election if you've been reading newspapers or watching television even a little. It will be the first time in 100 years that a constitutional revision has been handed the people.

While its contents read like a dictionary in points, it will be those points that may set the pattern of state government for the next 100 years. Forces are mounting on both sides of the constitutional controversy.

It all began with some grass roots recommendations for a new constitutional document. This floated through the legislative channels and resulted in a Constitutional Revision Commission, which in turn ended up as the legislature sitting in 1974 as a unicameral body known as the constitutional convention.

I had the pleasure of being at some of its history making points including a visit with the short but dynamic Price Daniel Jr. the convention chairman, when he was instructing a team of educators to go out and promote the constitution which was expected to be approved the following day. This didn't happen and it went down the drain by three lousy votes.

Over \$4 1/2 million of tax money was wasted and over 7 1/2 months of haggling went for naught.

I returned to Bryan the day of the vote in a sad mood as the whole capital building seemed filled with the excitement that history was indeed in the making. It was, but negatively, not positively. All the work that had proceeded seemed doomed forever.

But not so! That is if the voters don't let it. I am not advocating its passage at this point, as my thoughts on it will be written later once most of the arguments have been heard.

However, in the meantime, it is the responsibility of each registered voter, not just the small dedicated few who always show at the polls, to get a copy of the informational booklet, published as an objective comparison of the old and new documents. Study this book or at least the tabloid copy of the proposed constitution sent to all voters and decide how each proposition affects you and your family. And don't wave that red flag until you're sure on all counts not just a few.

The work of the constitutional convention won't be lost if the people conscientiously make up their minds and vote.

Speaker of the House Bill Clayton gave a detailed examination of the constitution here Thursday and it should have been attended by more than the 45 persons there. At least it was a better showing than in one close town where only seven appeared.

I have expressed disagreement with Clayton in the past, but he did well to encourage voter turnout and give a thorough review of the propositions. Remember you don't have to vote the same on all of them. Pass those of your liking, but not just a straight slate like staunch, close minded Republicans or Democrats do.

At the meeting, it was noted by a concerned observer that those who cared seemed to be just the older citizens since they composed most of the meeting. While this may be true, I have confidence that the younger set, who have been yelling for a voice in government, will get out and exercise their right of a voting voice.

Remember, the age for eligibility was lowered to 18. So all you who qualify, let's see your interest.

Enough time still remains, so use it wisely

and productively. Find the facts.

—BT—

It is not so surprising that Mrs. Randolph Hearst, Patty's mother, said to swimmer this week that the press has already tried her daughter and condemned her on a guilty decision. She made the statement after learning that Patty's defense had taken a turn for the worse since FBI agents had retrieved a tape recording of a conversation between Patty and a friend visiting her jail.

In the tape, Patty said she was a "revolutionary feminist," and didn't want to be released from jail only to be a prisoner in her parents home. Well so much for the thank you she owes her parents for even thinking about her in this late stage of the game.

But it is also very contrary that her mother thinks she and her husband, president of the prestigious San Francisco Examiner, can receive special treatment from the press. Randolph even gave his own reporter heck when they tried to report the Patty kidnapping by withholding information from them when it could have given his paper untold exclusives.

The reporters were also forbidden to investigate deep into the case and much less print anything.

However, he changed the tune about six months ago when he started catching up with competitors and delivering exclusives for his paper. Would his paper have treated the situation the same if the kidnapped victim had been the princess and daughter of a foreign king from whom a bundle was sought. I doubt it.

But Mrs. Hearst of course thinks her baby deserves a break after all her SLA activities, which the evidence so far indicates were intentional. Her personal statement doesn't carry much weight.

After all, the press has an obligation to keep tabs on a case of this significance. Believe me, no other person would receive special consideration.

Money, even stolen, doesn't grant a person a free ride. Come on Patty, take the consequences of your actions.

The Bootleg

Philosopher



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner switches from the international scene to parenthood this week, we guess.

—O—

Dear editor:

You hear a lot these days about permissiveness, about how parents are letting their children do as they please with some unhappy results, but you don't hear anything about the lack of permissiveness by children toward their parents.

I mean, while it's true that a lot of children, under the philosophy of letting them flower without hindrance, of leaning over backwards to avoid suppressing their personalities or damaging their free spirits, have turned into rather strange teen-agers, nobody seems to be studying the effect children have on parents.

While the children are demanding freedom for themselves, have they ever stopped to ask if they're being too stern, too firm, too dictatorial with their parents? In many households the child's demands, not his needs, come first. Life is ordered around his whims.

Why, I understand there are some parents who can't decide whether they're going out for the evening until they check with their children, and it's this lack of the children's permissiveness that's spoiling the parents, with untold psychological damage probably resulting.

I'll tell you, if kids don't relax, loosen up, get a little more lenient with grown-ups, they're going to take all the fun out of parenthood.

Why hasn't a parent got the right to be just a specular as his child? It's sort of like professional football players, after striking against the owners, being shocked and outraged at the owners' striking against them.

Actually, I don't know which is the better system for bringing up a child, being stern or being lenient, but I suspect the goal of most parents is about the same—to try to see that our kids don't do what we did when we were kids.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.



People who quit smoking have a great substitute: BRAGGING

Hunters Beware

Each year thousands of hunters are shot by accident, many fatally. Most of the tragedies occur in fall and early winter, many on opening days for deer and other wildlife. Rifles, of course, are more deadly at long range but shotguns are even more dangerous at close range. The usual accident causes are failure to unload guns, firing at a moving target before identified, carelessness in carrying guns and hasty or excited shooting.

Sadly enough, those involved are often lifelong friends, brothers, fathers, sons, etc. All these deaths are unnecessary and preventable; the editor hopes this editorial saves someone's life.

HONESTY BEST POLICY?

HOUSTON, TEXAS—When Charles Elzie Washington filled out an application to become a police officer, he said he'd robbed a liquor store but wasn't caught. A detective matched his finger prints and immediately jailed him.



Touchdown Joy

The Hereford High School cheerleaders show a bit more excitement in the second half of this week's game after the Whitefaces scored a touchdown which won them the game 7-6 against the Canyon Eagles.

REAL ESTATE POINTS

THE HOUSING MARKET

by DR. DEAN A. MANSON
Coza Institute of Real Estate Finance
SMU School of Business Administration

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The combination of construction-cost-squeeze and income and liquidity erosion has had a significant impact on the home market.


Potential buyers of higher priced homes in older age groups are better able to satisfy their housing requirements than younger people. Generally speaking, older people already own homes and have for a number of years. Thus, they are already indexed to inflation and the housing market. Also, they tend to have higher incomes and greater job security in a recessionary environment than their younger counterparts. The result is that a disproportionate share of home buying is currently concentrated in this older segment of the population.

Traditionally, the 25-35 age

group has provided most of the stimulus to new housing, and without their participation on a large scale, housing can be expected to recover very slowly. With an overall improvement in business activity younger buyers will return to the market, but no real housing boom is in store for 1975 or 1976.

What slight improvement there has been in the housing market in recent months has been in single family homes. We thought that the reduction of the prime lending rate from 12% in last August and September to 7% in June of this year would have triggered activity in multi-family residential construction. That did not happen.

Hustle
H₃ Hustle
By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce



And we have been Hustling! Attended the annual conference of Chamber of Commerce Executives Association of West Texas at Odessa earlier this week and got to visit with our old friend Dale Young. Associating with other Chamber professionals is always a stimulating and educational experience and as usual we came home with some good ideas.

I was especially proud of the opportunity to display some of Hereford's products and a number of the attendees were fortunate enough to carry them away as door prizes.

I'd like to recognize those firms or individuals that provided the Hereford products—Armour Foods, Arrowhead Mills, Bio Con Division of Searle Agriculture, Griffin & Brand, H & R Manufacturing, Holly Sugar, Lil Charro Too, Wanda Newman, Pitman Industries, Sue Ann, Inc., Sunset Candies and WAC Seed Company. I feel like we were well represented at the function and I was quite pleased with the product display. If anyone would like to give their products a bit more exposure I'll be glad to talk to you about it.

and greatly appreciated. Thanks to 51 donors who provided more than six gallons of blood for our community—if your office would like to make calls once a month please let us know at 364-3333.

The Extension Service, under the able leadership of Juston McBride, deserves a lot of credit for a really well planned and interesting Crops Tour. This annual event provides a great opportunity for towns people to see some of the agriculture operations in our county—it's good to have knowledge of this vital industry and the more knowledge we have of these activities the better we understand them.

And of course better

understanding fosters stronger relationships and appreciation for one another. I really hope a lot more folks will take advantage of this fine demonstration in the future. Refreshments provided by GIFFORD HILL and WAC SEED were enjoyed by all.

The Goals For Progress Committee is to be commended for their great service to this community—The impact of their work will be evident in Deaf Smith County for years to come.

Many good projects, affecting many good citizens, present and future are being planned right now. While the public meeting is behind us there is still time to get your ideas and suggestions into the hopper. Congratulations GO PRO—You've really demonstrated that ole Hustle, Hustle, Hustle!

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—The famed fire pole is slowly being eliminated. Most new fire houses are one-story buildings so the pole is no longer needed.

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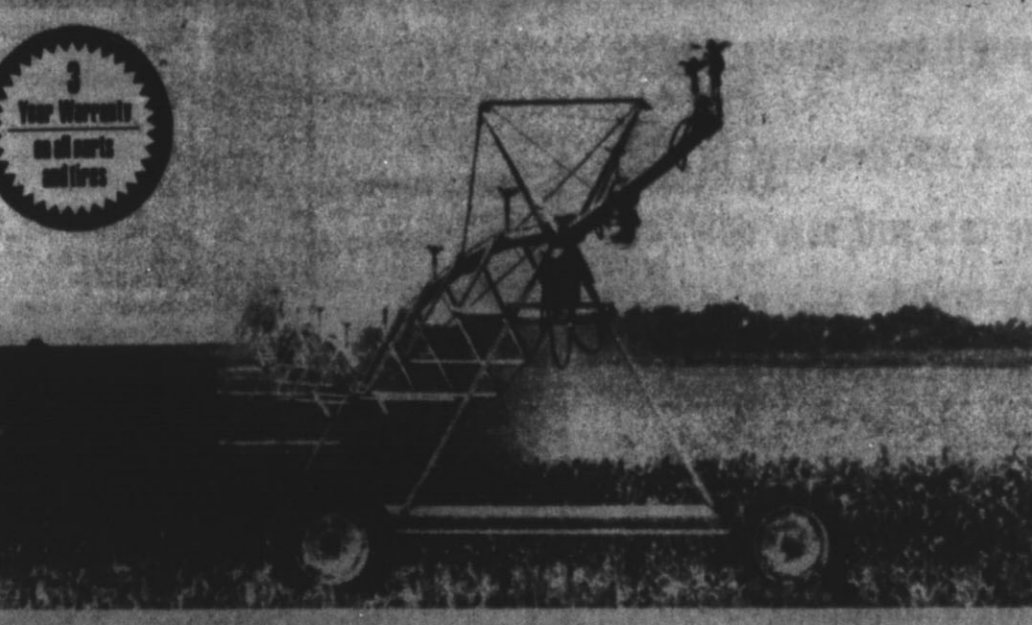
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Ford Told Of Embargo Unease

By JIM STEIERT
 Grand Farm Writer

Two representatives of the National Association of Wheat Growers international trade

policy committee met Wednesday with President Ford and informed him that he is "in trouble with farmers" due to his restraints on export grain sales.

SALES TO RUSSIA had been halted by administration officials in August after Soviet officials contracted for 10 million tons of U.S. grain. Ford extended the moratorium to some time in October to await the negotiation of a long-term deal with Russia and estimates of U.S. production.

The meeting Wednesday came after action Tuesday by the Grain Sorghum Producers Association calling for curtailment of grain sorghum sales until the embargo is lifted by the administration.

The embargo also came under fire Tuesday from the ranking Republican on the Senate Agricultural Committee.

Ray Davis of Potter, Neb., immediate past president of the NAWG and Wilmer Smith of New Home, Tex. met Wednesday with the President and told him bluntly that he is "in trouble with farmers."

DAVIS AND SMITH left a telephone log with the President. Farmers had been invited for the past two Wednesdays to phone in their views on Ford's export restraints. Davis and Smith pointed out that the log showed that of 1,018 calls received in two evenings, only 20 backed the President's policy.

Ford said Wednesday that he hopes he will "soon be able to drop the administration's temporary moratoriums on further grain exports to Russia and Poland."

The President's stand was relayed to reporters by Rep. George Mahon after the two farmers told Ford of the unrest among farmers over his grain sales restraints.

Rep. Mahon and Sen. Carl T.

Curtis of Nebraska both attended the meeting.

According to Rep. Mahon, "The President seems to think the moratoriums are very temporary and that they can be resolved." The Congressman also pointed out that Ford is hopeful that a new U.S.-Soviet agreement on long-term grain trade will be reached soon and 1975 sales can be resumed.

GSPA PRESIDENT WANTS GRAIN HELD

Prior to the Wednesday meeting with the President, A.W. Anthony of Friona, president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Association issued a call for curtailment of grain sorghum sales until the embargo is lifted by the administration.

CALLING FOR FULL producer support, Anthony commented, "It is time for the American producer to start to speak the only language the White House apparently understands,—this being a boycott," said Anthony.

Anthony pointed out that producers were given assurances at planting time and when President Ford vetoed the farm bill that agriculturalists would have free access to all world markets.

"The current embargo is a complete reversal of these assurances and it is time American consumers see whether labor unions or farmers control the food supply of this country," commented the GSPA official.

ANTHONY ASKED FOR a boycott of grain sales by farmers until "the administration gives complete and unqualified assurance that we have access to world markets for the 1975 crop, or when we can sell for full parity, which is now \$5.16 cwt for grain sorghum and \$3.07 per bushel for corn."

According to Anthony, farmers have taken the administration's advice and "cooled it" long enough. He pointed out that farmers are taking their only opportunity to make their views known.

DOLE DEMANDS BAN EXPLANATION

Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, the ranking Republican on the Senate Agricultural Committee Tuesday demanded an explanation of the authority the Ford administration has to embargo sales of grain to Poland.

DOLE HAS ACCUSED President Ford and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz of "caving in" to the demands of AFL-CIO president George Meany in holding up grain sales to the Soviets until mid-October.

The Kansas senator noted in telegrams to Butz and Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that the "USDA knew nothing of the embargo action in regard to Poland."

Dole wired Kissinger, "I would like to know what export controls on grain sales became the prerogative of the State Department. Request your advice as to authority under which State Department is acting."

The senator pointed out that the embargoes have dampened grain prices for U.S. farmers, and added, "The farmers of this nation are being suspended like a puppet on a string with the administrations' on-again off-again export controls."

DALLAS—Visitors to the Texas Forestry Association exhibit at the State Fair October 3-19 can see a reproduction of Independence Hall containing an animated diorama with sound of the Federal Constitution of 1787. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Visitors to the exhibit, which will be located in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion, also can see photographs showing how timber was forested during the 1800s. Other photographs will show logging camps and trains of that period.

A brochure entitled "Enjoy the Forest" will provide a guide to East Texas woodland trails.



Conservation Programs Benefit All Citizens

Conservation programs ultimately benefit everyone, but farmers, ranchers, and other rural landowners are the principal caretakers of natural resources.

"Their stewardship will continue," Edward E. Thomas, head of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service in Texas, said, "because most of our natural resources—soil, grass, trees, and our watersheds—are under private, rural ownership. Towns and cities occupy a very small portion of our available space."

"This means the individual farmer or rancher who cooperates with a soil and water conservation district, and who is carrying out a conservation plan on his property, is the backbone of America's conservation programs."

"For the farmer, the conservation plan means preserving basic raw materials—the stuff of which farms are made—and using them in such a way as to maintain a long-term profitable operation," Thomas said.

"For the non-farmer, the conservation plan means a more stable supply of food—meat, milk, grain, and non-food necessities such as wood and fiber. Benefits of conservation farming are evident and easy for the entire community to see."

"We have been asked why, if

farmers and ranchers are the backbone of our conservation programs, does the Department of Agriculture emphasize urban conservation," Thomas said.

"In response to this question, I think the clearest way to answer would be to list some of our reasons:

"In the first place, we do urban conservation because as a federal agency, we must serve all the people. This is done in harmony with the programs of the locally-governed soil and water conservation districts, and the wishes of their directors.

"Secondly, we do urban conservation because we have found conservation practices and principles that have been tested for 40 years on rural areas will work in towns, too.

"And we must remember that although urban areas are small, percentage-wise, they contain most of the people, and in comparatively congested conditions. Therefore, a land use mistake in an urban area can hurt a lot of people and can cost a lot of money. To express it

another way, following good conservation planning in an urban area can bring benefits to a large number of people all at once."

"The foundation of our work with urban interests or farmers is the soil survey," Thomas said. "Interpretive maps made from these surveys can show community planners features about the soil—overflow areas, shallow soils, areas where foundations must be strengthened to withstand soil pressure, and other soil and water-related problems. Soil surveys are prepared by the Soil Conservation Service in cooperation with the Texas Agriculture Experiment Station."

Farmers and ranchers use the soil surveys and similar interpretive maps to help plan the best use of their land.

"The economic and physical benefits of conservation improvement work to rural landowners, and to their city neighbors, are evident in higher crop yields, clearer waterways, safer communities, and a better environment," Thomas concluded.

Livestock Feed Being Studied

Research is underway by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station to determine how ruminant livestock can use feed protein more efficiently. Such information should help stockmen decide which protein is the best buy, contends Dr. Glen A. Broderick, animal nutritionist with the Experiment Station.

Researchers already know that not all protein eaten will benefit an animal directly. Bacteria in the ruminant's stomach break down some of the protein for their own use. How to avoid this breakdown and divert more of the protein to the animal's benefit is the subject of this study.

Urea is a useful source of nitrogen when fed to ruminants under certain conditions, points out Broderick. Bacteria can utilize this low quality nitrogen and make good quality protein.

However, urea is not equal to true protein sources, such as cottonseed meal. The degree to which true proteins exceed urea in feeding value depends largely on the amount of protein that escapes breakdown by microbes in the rumen.

Research results so far suggest that feed proteins differ considerably in the degree to which they are broken down in the rumen. For example, screwpress cottonseed meal, which is subjected to considerable heat in processing, is much more resistant to rumen breakdown than are prepress-solvent and solvent extracted cottonseed meals. This characteristic would tend to make screwpress cottonseed meal a better feed for cattle and sheep, notes Broderick.

DALLAS—A kitchen like grandma used to cook in will be on display at the Texas Pecan Board's State Fair exhibit October 3-19 in the Texas Department of Agriculture Food and Fiber Pavilion.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said visitors to the exhibit will receive free pecan recipes and a consumer's guide to buying pecans directly from pecan growers.

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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert



The annual Deaf Smith County Crops tour, sponsored Thursday by the county crops committee appeared to us to be a big success. There were plenty of tour members on hand and the weather was cooperative enough to provide a pleasant afternoon for the tour.

THERE WERE PLENTY of timely and informative discussions on some of the aspects of crop raising locally.

Two of the major things that were repeatedly stressed throughout the course of the tour were the need to get by with less irrigation on many of the local crops and the need to make sure just what nutrients the soil needs before unloading a bundle on fertilizer application.

High nitrate carryovers were evident on several of the farms the tour visited. Charles

Schlabs reported that tests indicated that nitrogen application wasn't necessary in one of the fields of beets visited on his farm during the tour. It was evident that there was plenty of nitrogen carryover from the previous year, in that field because the beets looked about as good as any you'd want to see.

It was just a situation where checking saved a man some money on unnecessary fertilizer application.

SCHLABS ALSO SPOKE in favor of four week intervals between irrigations, after conducting some four years of tests on irrigation timings.

He pointed out that the beets performed favorably on less water, thus saving a precious resource and some production expense.

Ranch Life Will Be Recreated At Center

Life for the American ranch family, from the 1830s to the early 20th Century, will be recreated in activities at Texas Tech University's Ranching Heritage Center during the sixth annual Ranch Day Oct. 4.

John W. Warner, chief administrator of the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration, will come from Washington to deliver the Ranch Day address on "200 Years—How Far We Have Come."

Activities will begin at 10 a.m. on the ranch and end by 12 noon when a barbecue lunch will be served by the Albany, Tex., Texas Trails Chuckwagon.

In the house, and out-of-doors there will be typical ranch activities going on—kitchen

work, a party, school classes, blacksmithing, and even sourdough biscuits baking and coffee brewing over the campfire.

Registration will start at 9:30 a.m. in the lobby of The Museum of Texas Tech University where exhibits related to ranching will be on display.

Anyone can join the Ranch Headquarters Association which helps support the Ranching Heritage Center and which sponsors Ranch Day for its members. Memberships cost \$5 for individuals, \$10 for couples, \$12.50 for each family, and \$25 for organizations. Cost of the barbecue is \$4 per person with sack lunches at \$1.50 each for children under 12.

The Ranching Heritage Center is more than a collection of authentic structures brought from Texas ranches and restored to depict the history of ranching in America. It is designed to recreate the spirit of the men and women who helped build the American West.

With its official opening next July 3, 4 and 5, it will stand in the spotlight of the nation's bicentennial celebration.

On the 1975 Ranch Day, there will be outside activities especially for children—pitching horseshoes, sack races, a bean bag toss and other activities associated with the children of the past.

For grownups, Jack Auffill will demonstrate "horsin' around."

There will be exhibits of barbed wire, bits and spurs, guns, and saddles. Cecil Caldwell and J.C. Burton will provide the fiddlin'. There'll be wagon rides and longhorns in the corral.

The main event will start at 1:15 p.m. with business meeting and the Ranch Day address.

Participating in the program will be Chairman Clint Formby of the Texas Tech Board of Regents, Cliff Teinert of the Albany Fandangle singing "The Cowboy Prayer," Lubbock

Mayor Roy Bass welcoming members and their guests, and Jana King singing. Tom B. Simmons Jr., president of the Executive Committee of the Ranch Headquarters Association, will preside at the business meeting. Bob Nash will be master of ceremonies.

Special guests will be Texas & Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association directors, committeemen and their wives.

In addition to a quilt exhibit in The Museum, a special exhibit is being added this year, "Life

on the Ranch—an Unfinished Picture." Patrick H. Butler, curator of history at The Museum, has assembled some furnishings which could be used later at the Ranching Heritage Center and lists of items still needed.

"Whatever people have from buggies to portholders made before 1920—The Museum would like to have inquiries, at least, and probably will want most of whatever might be offered," Butler said.



Carting It Away

A tractor driver pulls his grain-cart next to a combine in a corn field north of the city and takes on a load of the yellow grain. Combines were rolling in many county cornfields Thursday following a short weather delay. Grain-carts such

as the one pictured help speed up the corn harvesting process by allowing the corn-hungry combines to unload on the run and keep moving. Early indications point toward excellent corn yields for the county.

State Is Fourth In Potatoes

According to figures recently released, Texas will rank fourth in the nation in production of summer Irish potatoes in 1975.

With summer potato harvest on the High Plains rapidly nearing completion, production is forecast at 1,785,000 pounds per hundredweight, twenty per cent below 1974 production, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The 1975 production figure compares with 2,244,000 pounds per hundredweight in 1974.

Yield per acre is estimated at 210 pounds per hundredweight, nearly the same as 1974 yields.

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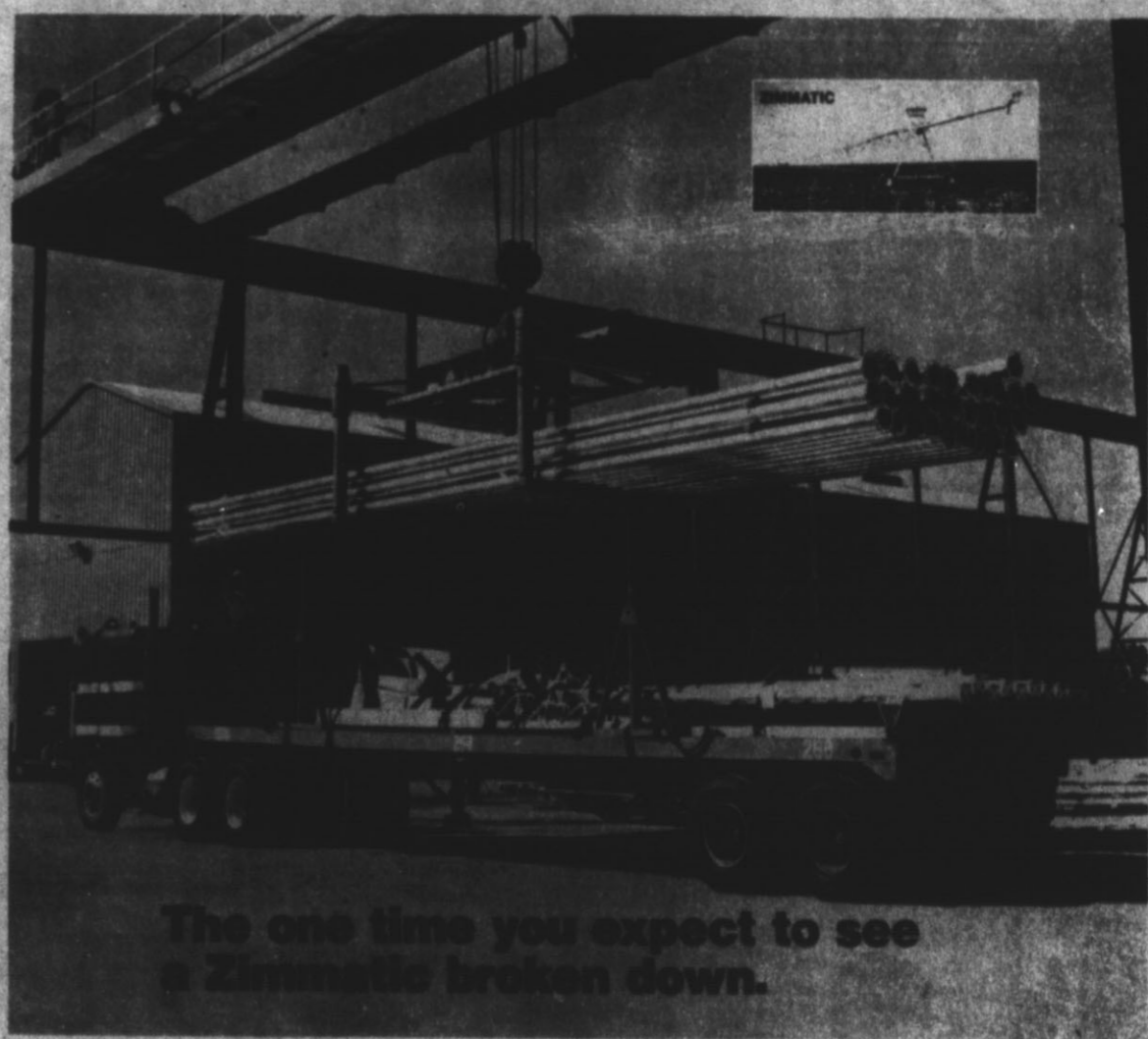
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HHS Golf Team Takes Second

Hereford High hosted a golf tournament for high school golf teams here Friday, and the HHS varsity squad almost won the event, finishing second among 15 teams.

Amarillo High won the event with a 308 score, Hereford A finished second with 312, Lubbock High took third with 319, and Lubbock Monterey and Plainview tied for fourth with 324.

Hereford's "B" squad was the only B-team in the

tournament, and finished with a respectable 354 score.

The medalist for the event was Bryan Garner of Canyon with 75. Seven golfers tied for second, with Bobby Casanova of Lubbock High winning the playoff. The seven golfers were deadlocked at 76.

The scores of the five members of Hereford's A squad ranged from 77 to 89. Tommy Weaver, a sophomore, shot 77; Curtis Stoerner, a senior, shot 78; Billy Word, a senior, shot

78; George Yocum, a junior, shot 79; and Doug Walterscheid, a junior, shot 89.

Mark Fowler of Hereford's B squad shot 82; Greg Pagett shot 89; Jim Lyles shot 90; Tony Albracht fired a 93; and Mike Hill shot 96.

Hereford's A squad travels to Plainview Friday, Oct. 3 for its next outing.

Would You Believe...

Wimbledon's famed Center Court, site of world championship tennis competition, was originally grassed over with virgin seaside turf from Cumberland. This turf proved to be full of live shrimp, and was torn up. Today, the Court is seeded with commercial seed grass.

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By Ace Reid



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Presents Winnings

Lani Walterscheid, president of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association, presents \$40 gift certificates to Jimmy Smith, center, and Claudia Nunley who combined to shoot a 68 and win the first annual ladies golf tournament here Thursday. Both the women are from Amarillo and they are also holding a calculator which Mrs. Smith won for having the longest drive and a putter that Mrs. Nunley won for hitting closest to the pin.

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Amarillo Women Win Tourney

Two Amarillo golfers, Claudia Nunley and Jimmie Smith from Tascosa Country Club, shot a score of 68 to take first place in the championship flight of the first annual Hereford Ladies Partnership Tournament held at the Pitman Golf Course Thursday.

Competing in the tournament were 44 teams. Twelve of the teams were composed of Hereford women.

There were five flights and gift certificates of \$40, \$20 and \$15 were given to each team member in the first three places in each flight. These were presented by Mike Horton, assistant golf pro.

Following the tournament, played in ideal weather, a buffet luncheon was served at Hereford Country Club. Lani Walterscheid, president of the Hereford Ladies Golf Association, introduced Lavon Nieman, president of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, who gave the welcome.

Baskets of flowers decorated tables laid with gold colored cloths. At each place were gift bags full of gifts from local industries and merchants. Also, 75 local merchants donated door prizes.

Following are the results of the golf tournament:

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT: Claudia Nunley-Jimmie Smith, Amarillo (68); Anna Crook-Gail Kingon, Clovis (69); Norma Dawson-Echo Roning, Amarillo (75); Marlene Brandt-Marge Gipson, Pampa (75); V.A. Allen, Canyon-Helen McWhorter, Hereford (76); Ava Warren-Paulette Reed, Pampa (77); and Hazel Adair-Evelyn Richardson, Vega (82).

FIRST FLIGHT: Kay Greget-Charlene Malloy, Clovis (76); Alma Anderson-M. Roberts, Amarillo (80); Jo Ann Emery-Lorena Knight, Clovis (86); Gertrude Ferguson-Mardelle Moreland, Tucumcari (87); Pat Zenor-Betty Smith, Amarillo (87); Valerie Runyan-Gay Preston, Tucumcari (87); Mary Harman-Joe Charest, Hereford

(88); Doris Borroman-Myrna Borroman, Vega (92); and Mary Roark-Lynn Carter, Hereford (93).

Second flight: Jane Hoover-M.G. Johnson, Amarillo (82); Alice Vinton-Doris Herrington, Farwell (83); Ruth McCallen-Bernice Teeters, Clovis (86); Polly Holland-Ginny Lapins, Dimmitt (87); Mildred Koehler-Doracene Weigel, Tucumcari (90); Sue Ward-Margie Northcutt, Tulla (90); Juanita Sims-Cindy McWhorter, Hereford (91); and Bernice Hill-Audrey Shottenkirk, Dimmitt (92).

Third flight: Charlotte Baker-Theda Carnahan, Canyon (86); Bobbie George-Amy Glover, Dimmitt (88); Polly Green-Dodie Griffith, Clovis (89); Marcelle Loveless-Nadene Weaver, Olton (91); Bobbie Vaughn-Mary Gentry, Amarillo (91); Betty Buzzard Ann Johnson, Clovis (94); Betty Carrothers-Mary Gibson, Hereford (95); Lani Walterscheid-Susie Mannschreck, Hereford (95); Pat Renner-Josie Lang, Friona (101); and Elder-Thomas, Dimmitt (101).

Fourth flight: Vicky Yoakum-Joyce Richard, Dimmitt (95); Delores Baldrige-Meva Hickey, Dimmitt (95); Shirley Adams-Anita Adams, Dimmitt (96); Theresa Albracht-Pat Goforth, Hereford (96); Wynell Robinson, Hereford-Rovela Skypala, Austin (97); Lola Clough-Dorothy Bevis, Hereford (102); Joan Coupe-Sherri Sargent, Hereford (104); Idie Gearm-Theima Marsh, Hereford (105); Mary Jean Gore-Bunny Watts, Hereford (120).

Winning putters for hitting closest to the pin were Claudia Nunley and Nadine Weaver. Jimmy Smith was winner of a calculator for making the longest drive and Rovela Skypala of Austin was presented a gift for coming the farthest.

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Hall Of Fame Heralds Displays

(See Story Inside Page This Issue)



NATIONAL COWGIRL HALL OF FAME
HEREFORD, TEXAS



Correspondence via telephone and letters is the main job assumed by Rose Mary Dupnik, secretary at the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Twenty-five states, including Texas, have been listed in the Hall's register by tourists since its grand opening in May.



Mary R. Baca, curator of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame, adjusts a painting which has been added to the collection, temporarily located in the basement of Deaf Smith County Library. Mrs. Baca and her husband, Earl, have constructed numerous background furnishings for the museum.



Bill Albright, treasurer and general manager of the Hall of Fame, and Gwen London, librarian, stand at the foot of the sign which marks the

current home of the cowgirl museum in the library. Groundbreaking for the building is scheduled in the early portion of 1976.

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, September 28, 1975

Page 1B



This colt, formed of strands of copper wire, seems to be scrutinizing his future home at the site of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Hereford City Commissioners have agreed to donate 10 acres near the municipal airport for the shrine.



An interest in their western heritage brings numerous youth through the doors of the Hall of Fame. The museum is sanctioned by the Girls' Rodeo Association and proceeds from the annual All Girl Rodeo here are a source of financial support.



Sheriff Travis McPherson adds the finishing touches to an oil painting which will be considered for selection as the official insignia for the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame. Mary Baca, curator, stated that several residents have donated materials which have been used in making the Hall more effective.



This sculpted piece of polyform acrylic is just one of the featured displays described by Jeannie Reed during her service as tour guide and receptionist at the Cowgirl Hall of Fame. The permanent rotunda housing these exhibits will be located two miles east of Hereford on Highway 60.



In their study of community services, this health class from Hereford High School toured the Hall of Fame during a field trip recently. Students and civic organization clubs are urged to visit the cowgirl shrine, which is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday and 1-5 p.m. Sunday.



Pam Trotter, art chairman for the Hall of Fame, views an exhibit featuring fellow board of directors and executives. President of the Hall of Fame is Roy Faubion.

Valuable Items Housed Here In Cowgirl Shrine

By KERRE WOMBLE
Women's Editor



Exuberance about the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame courses through the vivid disposition of its curator, Mary R. Baca, when she describes the awesome tasks of creating a public shrine.

"When Roy Faubion, president of the Hall of Fame, asked me to be curator, I commented, 'Let me look up what curator means and I will give you my answer,'" she quipped.

Mrs. Baca's acceptance of the salaried position found her faced with an empty room in the basement of spacious Deaf Smith County Library, which is serving as temporary headquarters until the mammoth Hall of Fame can be constructed two miles east of Hereford on Highway 60. The final structure and its exhibits are projected to cost approximately \$900,000 and donations are being collected on a nation-wide scope by Pete Caviness, fund chairman. Groundbreaking ceremonies are tentatively scheduled in the first quarter of 1976.

Eager to compile the initial Hall of Fame displays, Mrs. Baca collected an array of saddles, photographs and other paraphernalia belonging to the Hall honorees, who include Jackie Worthington, Alice Greenough and the late Sissy Thurman. Exhibits featuring this celebrated trio contain plaques presented as Hall of Fame inductees during the All

Girls Rodeo here May 16-18. The first day of the rodeo, which is the largest rodeo for professional cowgirls, marked the grand opening of the Hall of Fame.

Another noteworthy donation to the Hall is a coil formed of braided copper wire and was contributed by its creator, Nancy Reid of Tucson, Ariz. Ginger Robinson in Idaho enhanced the Hall's offerings with her sculptures "Getting It Together" and "Smooth Move."

The spirit of the cowgirl is animated through oil paintings contributed by Travis McPherson and Mary Hamby, who are local artists, and Diane Hendrix of Dallas. Currently being assembled is a tribute to the Hall of Fame Board of Directors. The 56 square foot display will frame 8" by 10" photographs of the eight board members, plus the Hall of Fame officers.

Hall executives include Faubion; Margaret Clemons, vice president, who is president of the Girls' Rodeo Association; Sam Morgan, vice president and county judge; Penny Jessup, secretary, who is a credited member of Girls' Rodeo Association; W.L. Albright, treasurer and general manager who is executive vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Serving as board of directors are Jon Birdsong, western artist; Terry Caviness of Caviness Packing Company; Dale Evans Rogers, western movie star and author; James

H. Sears, Hereford Mayor and president of First National Bank; Tanya Tucker, country-western music star; Butch White of Boots and Saddles Western Wear; Pete Caviness, national fund chairman; Pam Trotter, art chairman who will procure exhibits for the Hall of Fame.

Twenty-four states in addition to Texas have been represented by tourists visiting the Cowgirl shrine. Texans from 59 cities have viewed the facilities as have guests from far-off regions such as Mexico City, Hawaii and Canada. The Hall is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and from 1-5 p.m. Sunday and holidays. It is

closed Monday.

Searching for and erecting new exhibits is not the only responsibility of Mrs. Baca and her staff. Rose Mary Dupnik, secretary and receptionist, has the responsibility of answering written inquiries expressing interest in the burgeoning Hall. Mrs. Baca, who nurtures an

interest in public speaking, has hopes of developing a program

format which could be presented to schools and civic organizations, extolling the cowgirl museum. Groups, as well as individuals, are urged to visit the local shrine, the curator emphasized.

Nuptial Mass Unites Couple Here

Gold urns brimming with white chrysanthemums and pink carnations flanked the altar in St. Anthony's Catholic Church where Wyvonne Webb of Amarillo and Frank J. Bezner Sr. were wed Wednesday evening. Performing the nuptial mass was the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor.

Attending the bride was her daughter, Miss Debbie Webb, while Frank J. Bezner Jr. was his father's best man. Assisting as ushers were the bridegroom's sons-in-law, Melvin Kalka and Teddy Bedwell.

John Warren was lecturer during the double-ring ceremony as the bridegroom's grandsons, Larry and Lynn Vaughan and Melvin Kalka Jr., were acolytes.

Musical selections for the wedding were vocalized by Mrs. Bob Huckert, including "Somewhere My Love," "Twelfth of Never," "I Love You Truly" and "Let It Be Me." Accompaniment and the bridal

chorus were rendered by the organist, Mrs. Morris Hacker.

Carrying a white orchid surrounded by pink sweetheart roses and babybreath, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of pink chiffon styled with lace bodice. Accessorizing her trousseau was a double strand of cultured pearls.

The single bridesmaid was attired in an ecru muslin dress which was patterned with full lace sleeves gathered at the wrists.

The newlywed couple greeted guests at a buffet reception in the bridegroom's home on the Dimmitt Highway. A bouquet of pink carnations and pink sweetheart roses was centered between lighted tapers on the serving table.

The bridegroom's daughters, Mrs. Kevin Lafleur and Mrs. Teddy Bedwell served cake and punch while guests were registered by their sister, Mrs. Lynn Crabtree, and the bride's daughter, Mrs. Howard Balkes.

The three-tiered wedding cake, which featured a cascade of pink icing roses, was crowned by traditional bride and groom figurines.

Other members of the house party were the bridegrooms additional daughters Mrs. Ron Matthews and Mrs. Melvin Kalka.

For a two-week wedding trip to Hawaii, Mrs. Bezner was clad in a three-piece ensemble of mint green fabric with white accessories and an orchid corsage.

The couple will reside at the Bezner home, where he is engaged in farming and ranching. Mrs. Bezner was employed as service assistant for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company in Amarillo.

Amarillo residents who attended the recent ceremony were Mrs. Margaret Keith, Mr. and Mrs. James Keith and daughter, Mary Jaffus, Pat Gironini, Georgia Stone, June Thome, Frances Viker, Bradford

Bradley, Kim Parham and Miss Jerilyn Monroe.

Other out-of-town guests were the Lynn Crabtree family of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bedwell and sons of Spade, Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Lafleur of Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. John White of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reynolds of Clovis, N.M. and Mr. and Mrs. Alban Bezner of Dalhart.

"Creative Cheese Capers" is a new leaflet which gives you ideas for cheese from appetizers to soups, from entrees to desserts. Among them are Devil'd Decker Canapes, Farmer's Cheese Soup, Cheese Shortbread, Chili-Ghetti, Zucchini Milano and Three Fruit Salad, plus suggestions for cheese with fruit. It's free for a stamped, self addressed long envelope sent to CCC, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 N. River Road, Rosemont, Ill. 60018.

Autumn Wedding Scheduled

Pamela Denise Phillips and Joe Paul Hefflin, both of Hereford, plan to be married November 15 in the George Muse home, 132 Ironwood. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S.A. Allehie of Portland, Ore., the bride-elect has been employed by SIC Credit Company for one year and a half. The prospective bridegroom is currently a student at Eastern New Mexico University in Portales, N.M. and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hefflin of Bovina.

Mrs. Morgan Presides At SS Meeting

Mrs. Sam Morgan presided during the monthly business and social meeting of the Gleaners Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church recently in the E.W. Young home. Morning refreshments of coffee, date coffee cake and fruit were served to Mes. Walter Johnson, George Suggs, Robert Wagoner, Artemis Foster, W.R. Hair, Delbert Kinsey, Leona Sowell, Owen Stagner, Morgan, Bryan Terrell and James Clark.

MELROSE'S NURSERY "CLEAN UP" SALE



WE WILL BE OPEN THIS WINTER

We have remodeled so we can handle a larger variety of house plants so we will NOT have to shut down for winter weather. We are having this clean up sale to make room for all of the merchandise we will be receiving. OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN SO COME GET IT!

HOUSE PLANTS ALL REG. 89¢ VALUES

PURPLE PASSION FANTASIA NEANTHE BELLA PALM TERRARIUM PLANTS POTHOS IVY

59¢ EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.00

PEPPEROMIA JADE PLANTS CACTI SUCCULENTS

AFRICAN VIOLETS \$2.98

3" VALUE

BONSAI TREES REG. '10" VALUE \$6.95 WHILE THEY LAST

BIRD OF PARADISE REG. '11" VALUE 2 FOR \$1.99

PYRACANTHA ON TRELLIS '18" VALUE \$12.95

TREES VALUES TO \$15.00

APPLE PEAR APRICOT SWEET GUM PURPLE PLUM CORKSCREW WILLOW

5 GALLON CONTAINERS

YOUR CHOICE 2 FOR \$15.00

OAK TREES

PIN OAK 2 INCH REG. \$75.00 2 FOR \$75.00 AND RED OAK 1 1/2 INCH REG. \$59.00 2 FOR \$59.00

1-3 BENCH ROUND PICNIC TABLE REG. '149" VALUE \$99.95

1-WHITE PICNIC BENCH REG. '39" VALUE \$25.00

NICE SELECTION OF ROUND & SQUARE STEPPING STONES 2 WATERFALLS WITH PUMPS REDUCED!

SHADE TREES

DESERT ASH PURPLE PLUM FRUITLESS MULBERRY SILVER MAPLE HONEY LOCUST MODESTO ASH \$12.95 VALUES \$8.95

HUNDREDS OF REDUCED ITEMS

WAX LEAF LEGUSTRUM PHOTINIA BLACK JAP PINE PUCHELLA YUCCA GLOBE WAX LEAF NANDINA DWARF WAX LEAF PYRAMID WAX LEAF BARBERRY 3 TIER WAX LEAF ITALIAN CYPRESS PYRACANTHA 2 TIER POODLE CYPRESS LEYLANDI SPREADING JUNIPERS JUNIPER JUNIPERS

ALL PRICED TO SELL FAST

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9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS Phone 364-4012

JUST RECEIVED

Nice Selection Of Fountains Senic Sand Clay Pots Fertilizer

FOR SAND SCULPTURE AND COLORED GRAVEL IN ALL SIZES FROM 30 LB. BAG GREAT FOR USE ON TREES & SHRUBS 4 INCH 15 INCH \$2.50 WHILE THEY LAST!

COME SEE OUR GREAT SELECTION OF LARGER HOUSE PLANTS DRACEANA MARGINATA ARECA PALMS CHICKEN GIZZARD ARALIA SNOWFLAKE ARALIA SCHEFFELERA NORFOLK PINE RUBBER TREES CANDALABRA CACTUS COLUMNAR CACTUS GOOD LUCK CACTUS NEANTHEBELLA PALM CLUSEA ROSEA ALL PRICED TO SELL!

Pizza inn AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA

Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free

FREE Pizza inn With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:30 TO 8:30 PM ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79 CHILDREN UNDER 6 - 99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012 2531 Paramount Blvd./ Amarillo 353-7401 3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641 2801 I-40 East 376-4297



Calendar of Events

Cotton Pageant Scheduled

MONDAY
 Palo Duro Home Demonstration Club in Mickey Brisendine home, 847 Irving, 7 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
 Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Simms Study-Craft Club in Robert Loyd home, 1:30 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 United Methodist Women at First United Methodist Church, program at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30 a.m.
 Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY
 North Hereford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. Paul Hoff, 113 Fuller, noon.
 Wyche Home Demonstration Club, the home of Mrs. Wayne Jones, 204 Beach, 2:30 p.m.
 Hereford Study Club to tour West Central Elementary School at 7:30 p.m. before meeting in Labry Ballard home, 120 Beach.
 Ladies Golf Association, luncheon at Country Club, noon.
 Summerfield Study Club in the home of Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr., 115 Ave. J, 2:30 p.m.
 Bayview Study Club in the home of Mrs. Colby Conkright, 408 E. 5th, 2 p.m.
 L'Allegria Study Club, home of Mrs. Alex Schroeter, 825 S. Miles Ave., 9:30 a.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 7:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 American Association of Retired Persons, social meeting at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Westgate birthday party at 3 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Garden Beautiful Club in home of Mrs. Bruce Burney, 202 N. Texas, 9:30 a.m.
 Bud To Blossom Garden Club in the home of Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, 436 Ave. H, 9:30 p.m.
 Campfire Girls Leaders Association, CPG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
 Duplicate Bridge at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.
 Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.
 Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Give your foods the golden touch with Honey Butter Sauce. Butter Spreads for hot breads and vegetables or try Cranberry Upside Down Muffins, Dutch Apple Slices or Old-Fashioned Oatmeal Cookies. These recipes and others are from a new leaflet called "Butter Makes It Best." It's free for a stamped, self-addressed, long envelope sent to Butter, c/o United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 N. River Rd., Rosemont, Il. 60018.

Both of the leaflets, "Creative Cheese Capers" and "Butter Makes It Best" can be sent free in one long envelope, stamped and self-addressed, sent to Combination Offer, United Dairy Industry Association, 6300 N. River Rd., Rosemont, Il. 60018.

Mrs. Gary Rose, formerly Nancy Bernard, has been named as one of the judges for this year's South Plains Maid of Cotton selection.

Richard Lackey, chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Maid of Cotton committee, announced that Mrs. Rose, the 1966 South Plains and National Maid of Cotton, had accepted the invitation of the committee to be a judge for the selection to be held October 17 and 18 this year.

Mrs. Rose is a former Lubbock resident and a graduate of Monterey High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Bernard, and a brother still live in Lubbock. She currently lives at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington, D.C.

This year's selection activities are moving ahead at a rapid pace as the dates for the selection near. Judging scheduled for Oct. 17 will begin early with preliminary judging and interviews with each of the entries. A luncheon, sponsored by the Lubbock Cotton Auxiliary, will be held at the Lubbock Country Club, after which these girls will finish their interviews. The evening of the 17th will be the social highlight of the year for the people in the cotton industry when they attend the formal ball in the Lubbock Country Club. All of the entries will be introduced to the public at this ball.

October 18 will be the day that the final selection is made.

There will be judging on the 18th and preparation for the finals to be televised by KMCC-TV that evening.

Entries for this year's selection have started arriving at the Chamber. Lackey encourages all single ladies 19 to 23 years old who are at least five feet five inches in height (5 ft. 5 in.) to enter this year's selection.

The contestant selected as the South Plains Maid of Cotton will have a complete wardrobe provided prior to entering the national selection in Memphis, Tenn. The selected girl will be provided an expense paid trip for two to the national finals.

The girls selected to represent Lubbock and the South Plains will have weeks of intensive preparation for the national finals in Memphis. This preparation will include making personal appearances throughout the South Plains area, fitting and selection of her wardrobe and a complete backgrounding in cotton. The backgrounding will include a tour of the "Super Gin," tours of the Textile Research Center, the Cotton Seed Flour Mill, and information on the various other aspects of cotton, and the cotton industry, on the South Plains.

If selected as the National Maid of Cotton she must be willing, and able to make an international tour starting early in January and lasting until August.

Any girls interested in entering this year's selection should contact Dick Moseley at the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce, phone 763-4666 or write to Box 561, Lubbock. Deadline for entries this year is 5 p.m. on September 30.

Cattle Brands To Be Printed By CowBelles

Hereford CowBelles are now collecting orders for registered cattle brands to emboss on table napkins, which are used at numerous functions throughout the year.

Ten dollars is the cost for inclusion on the napkins and those brands which have appeared on them before must be renewed by containing the project chairman, Mrs. Gary Victor, 364-5616. Deadline for orders is November 1.

Cattle brands can be registered for \$2 at Deaf Smith County Courthouse.

Even though early school loves seldom last, they form important learnings for the future, explains Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



MRS. MICHAEL MALONE
 ...nee Cyrena Criswell

Couple At Home After Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Timothy Malone are at home at 427 Ave. J after their recent marriage in Sherman Baptist Church at Sherman. Conducting the ceremony was the Rev. R.M. Williams, pastor.

Nee V. Cyrena Criswell, the recent bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Criswell of 427 Ave. J. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. David C. Williams, whose husband presented the bride in marriage.

The son of Mrs. James Pat Malone of 313 Sunset and the late Mr. Malone, the bridegroom is employed by Hereford Tire and Rubber Company. He attended Texas Tech University after graduation from Hereford High School in 1973 and was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He is a former resident of Amarillo.

A 1974 graduate of Sherman High School, Mrs. Malone attended West Texas State University and is employed by Plains Finance and Furniture. She attended Wayne High School in Fort Wayne, Ind., where she was a member of Qui Vive Sorority and was captain of the drill team.

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY—Chicken casserole, green beans, glazed yams, applesauce cake, hot rolls, milk.
TUESDAY—Corn dog with mustard, pickle beets, buttered noodles, cheese sticks, banana pudding, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY—El rancho beans, seasoned spinach, buttered corn, Jello with fruit and topping, cornbread, milk.
THURSDAY—Hamburger, tossed salad, pickle and onion, potato sticks, apple pie, milk.
FRIDAY—Beef pizza with cheese, cabbage and apple salad, buttered carrots, chocolate cake, sliced bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY—Hot dogs with chili, potato chips, pork and beans, plum cobbler, milk.
TUESDAY—Chicken and potatoes, peas, Jello with fruit, hot rolls, milk.
WEDNESDAY—Country fried steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, peanut butter bars, hot rolls, milk.
THURSDAY—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, peaches, cornbread, milk.
FRIDAY—Fish sticks with tartar sauce, buttered potatoes, cabbage and apple salad, chocolate cake, buttered bread, milk.

HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET Inc. TRUCK LOAD FRUIT SALE

DIRECT FROM COLORADO & NEW MEXICO

COLORADO — KEIFER and BARTLETT Preserving Canning

PEARS \$7.50 BOX
 29¢ LB. OR 4 LBS. \$1.00

New Mexico Truck Already Here!

Colorado Truck Will Arrive Monday or Tuesday!! Phone 364-4553

PRUNE PLUMS \$7.50 BOX
 29¢ LB. OR 4 LBS. \$1.00

OPEN SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 7:00 P.M.
WEEKDAYS 8:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M.

PEACHES \$9.50 38 LB. BOX
 39¢ LB. OR 3 LBS. \$1

COLORADO AND NEW MEXICO **APPLES \$7.50 BOX**
 Red Delicious Golden Delicious Winesap Jonathan
 29¢ LB. OR 4 LBS. \$1.00

1/2 BEEF 85¢ LB.
 U.S.D.A. GOVT. INSPECTED 225 to 250 Lb. AVERAGE

HIND QUARTER 110 to 125 LB. AVG. \$1.05	FRONT QUARTER 120 to 135 LB. AVG. 75¢
--	--

CHERRY CIDER \$1.99
 Phil's New Mexico Gallon

FLOUR \$3.95
 Gold Medal 25-LB. Bag

HONEY \$49.95
 Mountain Bloom Monte-Vista-Colo. 60 LB. Can 1 ONLY LEFT

WHITE SWAN COFFEE 99¢
 1-LB. CAN-ALL GRINDS

BREAD 2 FOR 89¢
 SOFT & LITE 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

MILK \$1.59
 HOMOGENIZED DARI-MAID GALLON CTN.

EGGS 2 FOR \$1.00
 NEST FRESH SMALL SIZE DOZEN

TOMATOES 39¢ LB.
 CALIF. RED RIPE
CARROTS 39¢ PKG.
 2-LB. BAG
BELL PEPPERS 39¢ LB.
 LARGE SIZE
CUCUMBERS 19¢ LB.
 LONG SLICERS
LETTUCE 39¢ HEAD
 LOCAL LARGE HEADS

ONIONS 29¢ LB.
 COLORADO WHITE OR YELLOW
POTATOES \$1.00
 JUMBO 100 LB. BAG
CABBAGE 7 1/2¢ LB.
 LOCAL LG. HEADS
SWEET POTATOES 25¢ LB.
 NEW MEXICO JUMBO
ORANGES 89¢
 CALIF. VALENCIA 4-LB. BAG

WHITE COLORADO ONIONS \$7.50
 50-LB. BAG

HUNDREDS OF REDUCED GROCERY ITEMS THROUGHOUT THE STORE CHECK THESE OUT!!!

Start with a Basic...
 2 FOR \$5.00
 MONDAY ONLY

...like this sleeveless turtleneck shell. 100% polyester in an all-over ribbed fabric. Sizes S-M-L, in ast. colors.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL
Anthony's
 BOTH FRIENDLY STORES TO SERVE YOU

Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

SED me when she expressed a fondness for this poster: "For God so loved the world...He didn't send a committee."

S&S

LABOR SECRETARY John T. Dunlop has called on the nation to step up efforts to help women move into higher-paying jobs and occupations that previously have been closed to them.

In remarks at a conference marking the 55th anniversary of the U.S. Labor Department's Women's Bureau and International Women's Year, Dr. Dunlop noted that:

"There is a genuine and real interest on the part of women in the process of growth of jobs, in job creation situations, dealing with those policies which will stimulate employment and provide for economic growth in our economy.

The objective, therefore, is not simply to get a lion's share of the total number of jobs, but, in the present situation, it seems to me, there is a common concern among women and women's groups within the society to pay attention to the fundamental problem we now face in times of high employment, to create jobs and to create good jobs.

"This, it seems to me is one of our common interests throughout the society in which you can continually be a help to all of us and to the Labor Department in particular," Dr. Dunlop told some 1,500 delegates attending the conference.

Dr. Dunlop noted that the number of women in our labor force had increased from about 17 million to over 35 million over the past 25 years and added that this growth will not be repeated in anywhere near the same level over the course of the next decade.

Women's Bureau Director Carmen R. Mayni in addressing the session, said the success of the conference would depend on the degree to which the women achieved their goals; to insure implementation of the laws prohibiting sex discrimination; to move women into more policy making positions; to elect more women to office at all levels of power; to form coalitions of women to wield more power; to make sure that no woman is

excluded on the basis of age, race, ethnic background, economic level, geographic location, or whether she worked in or outside the home, and to insure accessibility of child care facilities to all who need that service.

The conference, which stressed the need for women of all races, ethnic groups and economic levels to unite and work together to eliminate barriers to their economic progress included several workshops.

In a special session, "Minority Issues and Contributions" minority women discussed their priorities and their unmet needs. They urged that minority women be given a larger role in planning and implementing strategies to improve the status of women.

A number of mini-conferences were devoted to specific aspects of women in the economy. One provided information on how government funding can be secured for community programs for job training, child care, halfway houses for ex-offenders, and other community needs.

Other sessions explored job opportunities for women, particularly in "nontraditional" occupations, and the dual responsibilities of women homemakers who also work outside the home. Participants heard women who have successfully combined home duties and a job explain how they accomplished it.

Experts in the field of enforcement of laws against discrimination explained how the laws work and how complaints can be filed by those who feel they are discriminated against because of their sex, race, creed, color, country or origin or age.

Other sessions were directed toward strategies to increase the power of women in policy making and the image of women created by the media and what media women can do to influence the policy makers and to improve their own status in the industry.

BIBLE VERSE

"Man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart."

1. To whom was this verse spoken?
2. By whom was it spoken?
3. In connection with what incident?
4. Where may the verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. To the Prophet Samuel.
2. By Jehovah.
3. The anointing of David, the son of Jesse.
4. I Samuel 16:7b.

Lucky for some businessmen there are stenographers who can spell.

Mrs. Walser Named Sweetheart

Mrs. Ken Walser was crowned sweetheart of Alpha Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi social sorority during a heritage party Tuesday night in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Hostesses were Mrs. Eldon Koch and Mrs. David McDonald.

Mrs. Walser will be the ritual chapter's candidate for BSP Valentine sweetheart, who will be selected during the Valentine ball in February.

"Let Heritage Ring" was the theme for decorations and was conveyed at the refreshment table by a white liberty bell suspended red and blue streamers. The patriotic motif was also depicted in a centerpiece which included two figurines representing "Mr. and Mrs. America" flanked by red punch and red, white and blue appointments. The tablecloth was red and blue with white stars.

Couples then played crazy bridge and prizes were awarded to Eldon Howell, Mrs. Bill Drake, Johnie Burkhalter, Mrs. Lester Nixon and Mrs. Chuck Laing.

Recognized as guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Nixon, Bob Goss and Howell.

Those present at the Bicentennial party were Messrs. and Mmes. Burkhalter, Chick Holbert, McDonald, Drake, Walser, Koch, Ron Davies, Bud Thomas and Clyde Whitaker.

Also, Mmes. Max Stipe, Laing, Ken Glenn and Miss Dixie Ford.

Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

JoAnn Wagner In State Revue

JoAnn Wagner will be representing Deaf Smith County and District I in the State 4-H Dress Revue in Dallas, October 2nd and 3rd, for the second consecutive year.

She constructed a full length, fully lined, wool coat, a wool vest and matching slacks, fully lined; a polyester knit flop brim hat, and a polyester crepe long-sleeved blouse. JoAnn will be judged on her garments, 4-H clothing record and her personal appearance.

Should she win the State contest, she'll receive a free trip to the National Contest in Chicago, Illinois, along with several cash prizes and merchandise. She will model her ensemble at the State Fair of Texas, Saturday. We wish her the best of luck and feel confident that she'll do well in the contest.

Your interest in the recipes has been appreciated. We've had requests for the following bread recipes:

REFRIGERATOR ROLLS

- 1 cup shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 1/2 t. salt
- 1 cup boiling water
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 pkg. dry yeast
- 1 cup warm water
- 6 cups flour

Four boiling water over shortening, sugar and salt. Blend and cool. Add beaten eggs. Sprinkle yeast into warm water, stir and dissolve.

Add shortening mixture, 5 cups flour and blend well. Cover and place in refrigerator for at least 4 hours.

About 3 hours before using rolls, make into desired shape using remaining cup of flour to handle easy. Place in greased pans & let rise at room temperature. Bake in hot oven 425 degrees F. for 12-15 minutes.

You may use any amount at a time. Rolls will keep in refrigerator for several days.

ANGEL BISCUITS

- 2 1/2 c. unsifted flour
- 2 T. sugar
- 1 1/2 t. baking powder
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/2 t. soda
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1/2 pkg. dry yeast
- 1 T. warm water
- 1 cup buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in shortening. Dissolve yeast in warm water and add with buttermilk to dry mixture. Mix well.

Turn out on lightly floured board. Add more flour if necessary and roll to 1/2 inch thickness.

Cut biscuits, then dip in melted butter and fold to make pocket book rolls.

Bake at 400 degrees F. for 15 min. Keeps in refrigerator until needed.

Don't Forget: Tuesday, September 30, 1975 is the last day we'll accept applications for our Extension Secretary Position. We'll conduct personal interviews October 6-10.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Valdez of 135 Ave. K are the parents of a son, Paul Eric, born Sept. 23. He weighed 8 lb. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. William Embry of Vega are the parents of a daughter, Amy Michelle, born Sept. 24. She weighed 9 lb. 7 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodolpho DeLeon of 436 Barrett are the parents of a son, Frankie, born Sept. 25. He weighed 7 lb. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lynn Green of Guthrie are the parents of a son, Jamie Lynn, born Sept. 17 at Knox City. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 1/2 oz.

Mr. Green is the former Patricia Foreman and attended public schools here.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Foreman Jr. of 416 Ave. G and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Green of Guthrie.

In preparing sauces and gravies for freezing, thoroughly combine the flour and fat. This ensures that they will recombine when stirred well after thawing—even though they may appear curdled during defrosting time. Sally Springer, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

CARPET-TOONS by Don & Dovie

BEFORE television... no one ever KNEW what a headache LOOKED like.



I'll See You Later Mom! I'm Going To

C&W Carpets
Floor Your Wife
With A New Carpet
Phone 364-3448
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\$18.99

Narrow & medium

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Everyone knows that wedgie's the way to go!

Natural-look leather makes the fashion.

ELECTROPHONIC STEREO SALE!

PRICES SLASHED!
ON ALL STEREO IN THE HOUSE

GIVE US A CHANCE TO SAY YES!

45" STEREO
AM-FM-3 TRACK

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ONLY \$299.95

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BAR STEREO
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ELECTROPHONIC COMPONENT SET
WITH 4 SPEAKERS
NORMAL PRICE \$453.00

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NOW \$353.88

GREAT SELECTION OF NEW LAMPS

RECLINERS ON SALE

\$89.95 to \$129.88

PLAINS Furniture Co. 900 LEE

Stretch & Sew Fabrics

If you want to sew better, take a Stretch & Sew class.



Stretch & Sew is simply a better way to sew. Better because it's fun and easy. To get started, join our "Basic 8" sewing class. From there, choose specialty classes for men's wear, and much more. Discover why Harper's Bazaar calls Stretch & Sew "a unique creative concept to delight the novice as well as the accomplished home sewer." It's so easy you'll wonder why you didn't begin sooner.

Class meets from 7:00-9:00 P.M. each Thursday, beginning October 9, 1975. Enrollment is limited.

Fee is \$25.00. Make check PAYABLE TO STRETCH & SEW

MAIL CHECK AND COUPON TO: Community Education Box 1638 Hereford, Texas 79045

COUPON

Name _____

Address _____ Street _____ Town _____ Zip _____

Phone No. _____

VICA To Install New Officers

Officers of Hereford High School's chapter, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, were elected recently at the Pizza Inn.

To be installed in office at K-Bob's Steak House on Oct. 7 are Diane Ward, employed by Dr. H.A. Caviness, president; Lance Martin of Hereford Flying Service, vice president; Lisa Martin of Hereford Medical

Laboratory, secretary; Anastacio Madrid, employed by Weldon Toews, treasurer; Mike Cabiness of Tago Industries, parliamentarian; Alfonso Gomez of Al Games Cement Construction Contractors, reporter.

Conducting the impending installation will be Clark Cook and Tommy Talamantes.

Tulia High School will be the

site of the VICA Leadership Conference Oct. 25 and will involve officers representing chapters from across the area. Purpose of the assembly is to help VICA leaders be aware of their responsibilities and necessary skills.

Ray Barber is coordinator of the Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) program at Hereford High School.

Mothers Establish Goals

Establishing goals for their organization, the newly-formed Mothers of Twins Club met Wednesday afternoon in Caison Steak House.

Twelve mothers of twins assembled to compile a list of guest speakers and possible topics for future meetings. The next meeting is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Oct. 7 at Caison's. Anyone with twins or expecting twins is invited to attend.

Members were asked to bring ideas or hints which were helpful to them and these

suggestions will be printed in booklets to be distributed among new mothers of twins at Deaf Smith General Hospital. The club opted to follow a policy of working closely with the hospital and doctors. A special effort will be made to assist mothers of newborn twins, it was decided.

The youngest twins were the four-month old identical twin daughters of Connie Willard.

Mrs. Willard was recognized for traveling the greatest distance—30 miles. The oldest

twins present were the 10-year-old daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Osborn. Mrs. James Simon, who has fraternal twin daughters, was cited for having the most children with seven.

Others present were Mmes. Herbert Vogel, Tim Gearn, John Avent, Bruce Futrell, Tomie Maple, Charles Springer, Kathy Edwards, Gary Victor and Claude DeBord.

For further information, contact Mrs. Gearn, 364-5280, or Mrs. Avent, 364-4337.

Program Supported By Exhibit

Rewards of being a rockhound were extolled Tuesday by Jack Nunley as guest of Lone Star Study Club members meeting in the Jim Bookout home. Mrs. S.S. Williams was co-hostess.

Introduced by Mrs. Gaston Baer, Nunley brought samples of his extensive collection which contains rocks in raw condition and polished specimen suitable

for making jewelry. He explained that his display includes volcanic pumice, the softest rock, and samples graduating to the hardest natural substance, the diamond.

Explaining the procedures used in refining gemstones, Nunley displayed an Australian opal, Montana agate, the bacon (rock of Colorado) and turquoise. He

has garnered his collection from Texas, Colorado, Montana and Arizona.

During a brief business session, study club members were reminded that Lone Star women will be hostesses at the Deaf Smith County Women's Forum luncheon Monday in Community Center. Fifteen members were in attendance.

Shower Given At Morning Coffee

Mrs. Trini Bustamante of Chihuahua, Mexico was honored at a layette shower Friday morning in the home of Mrs. Merlin Kaul, 128 Ave. J.

Summer flowers flanked by a pair of blue candles marked the serving table, where Mrs. Dan Reed offered coffee, tea, fruit and coffee cake. Mrs. Woody Wilson helped display each gift

after it was unwrapped by the honoree.

A special guest was Mrs. Bustamante's mother, Mrs. Lenoy Tooley of Dawn. Approximately 40 women were present.

Hostesses assisting Mrs. Kaul were Mmes. Jerry Landers, Maurice Means, Stanley Solomon, Edgar Sowell,

A.G. Grisham, Mrs. Milford Grisham of Argentina and Mrs. Raul Valdez.

This is a good time to save money—Christmas is less than four months away. Foreign policy won't be 1976 issue.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGEL

Mrs. R.A. Doggen of Shamrock visited her mother Mrs. Hester Cash on Saturday, Sept. 20. She spend the night in the guest room of the Manor.

Dr. E.D. and Alma Landreth formerly served several charges in the North West Texas Conference of the Methodist Church. They called on our Rubey McLaughlin Thursday and ate lunch at the Manor. This couple is now retired in Denver, Colorado.

The doctor wrote and published a volume (an autobiography) entitled "The Missing Book." It is a saga of a circuit rider's ministry in West Texas and of his transition from horse and buggy to auto and jet plane. It is the story of a couple's tremendous faith in God.

POPCORN PARTY

The activities department at Westgate planned and executed a Popcorn Party for the entire Manor Complex in LAMAR Memorial Room, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 3 p.m. The popper was plugged in on the spot so the corn was hot and yummie, yummie. Music was recordings of songs like "Margie" and others of that type and age.

Thanks to Beatrice Noland and Christine Trask who hosted the affair.

Chaplain Dewitt Seago and wife, Roberta have returned from a ten day trip to the Hawaiian Islands. They say that the occasion marked their thirty-fifth year of happy married life. Their report

a wedding trip on these lovely islands. They say that the geography of the islands helps to make them beautiful. The average temperature is great. It was a strange sight to see them harvesting sugar cane on one side of the road and a new crop growing on the other side. Fresh vegetables are available the year around.

The church is very much alive there. The total mixture of all races is an example for all mankind. We found the people a warm friendly mixture of average American citizens.

All these reasons and many more make it a lovely place for a vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard James of Clovis, N.M. visited in the home of Mrs. Louise Vaughan this week.

For that post-game huddle around the fondue pot, why not try Double Cheese Fondue? Melt two tablespoons butter in a one and one-half quart saucepan. Blend in three tablespoons all-purpose flour

and one-half teaspoon, each, salt and nutmeg. Remove from heat; stir in one and one-half cups milk. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Boil and stir one minute. Remove from heat; stir in two cups (eight ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese and one-third cup crumbled Blue cheese. If necessary, return htp heat to finish melting cheeses.

Transfer to fondue pot. Serve as a dip for apple and pear slices, honeydew chunks or orange sections. Makes two and one-half cups.

Historical Sites Included In Bus Tour Set Sunday

Another treat has been added to the bus tour next Sunday which is being sponsored by the Women's Division of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

During a stop at the Bippus Community Building, the touring group will be entertained by the Bippus Community Singers and have a sing-along.

Dandi Doers Pick Officers

Members of Dandi Doers 4-H Club elected officers Tuesday afternoon in Community Center.

Named to office were Regina Bryan, president; Karen Elaine Jones, vice president; Deann Walsler, secretary-treasurer; Debbie McCauley, Janie Aguilar and Naomi Fuhrmann, recreation committee; Cynthia Taylor, Michelle Worley, Rene Pagett and Annette Dawson, telephone committee; Carie Jones and Cynthia Taylor, singers.

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, outlined upcoming food and child care projects to be completed this season. Members were reminded that the next program on Oct. 28 will focus on liquid embroidery.

Guests included Mrs. Harder and Cynthia Manning, who is a staff member at the extension office here.

Members present who are not listed above included Tracy Adams, Karen Jones, Janet Hamby and Ranae Pagett.

Historical sidelights of the county landmarks will be detailed by A.J. "Major" Schroeter during the tour from 1:30-6 p.m.

Reservations for the trip, which is free to the public, should be made at the Chamber of Commerce office (phone 364-3333) before 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2. The Women's Division is assuming bus expenses and the bus driver's fee.

Scheduled to leave Hereford State Bank at 1:30 p.m., the entourage is expected to travel approximately 100 miles with stops at Bippus, Glen Rio and the marker where LaPlata was situated.

Returning through the breaks off the Caprock, the bus will stop in the town of Glen Rio prior to visiting Bippus Community and Simms Community. The site of the former county seat, LaPlata, will be a point of interest on the way home, a route which will include the Boxcar Ranch, Farmer's Corner and Milo Center.

Cruising the area west of Hereford, the group will view racing horses bred on the Hill farm, Westway community, Bootleg Corner and Garcia Community. Angling north, the route will skirt Garcia and Mustang Lakes, in addition to citing the Bridwell, Moser, Hoover and Pettin ranches.

BALLROOM DANCING

Adult Classes

CONVERSATIONAL FRENCH

First Meeting Oct. 1 — 8 P.M.

KARATE CLASSES

ALL AGES — BOTH SEXES

GYMNASTIC-ACROBATIC CLASSES

We never too late to enroll in classes of all types

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From our collection:

Roll collar, ties in back, cuff is festooned with feathers U-Neck with a flounce of feathers to skim the floor.

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

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☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
☆ ONCE PRICED ... ALWAYS PRICED.

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WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

TOMATOES

CALIFORNIA VINE RIPE
LB. **39¢**

APPLES

NEW CROP WASHINGTON

4 LBS. \$1.00

CANDY APPLE KIT

EACH **49¢**

POT PLANTS

ASSORTED 3-INCH POT, EACH **99¢**

GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY RED NEW CROP, **4 LBS. \$1.00**

YELLOW ONIONS

COLORADO SPANISH SWEET, LB. **22¢**

SWEET POTATOES

EAST TEXAS NEW CROP LB. **33¢**

LETTUCE

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG, LB. **29¢**

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

FLOUR

GAYLORD 5-LB. BAG

19¢

GOOD THRU OCT. 1, 1975 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

MILK

FOOD CLUB

1/2 GAL. **29¢**

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EGGS

FARM PAC

GRADE A MEDIUM, DOZEN **9¢**

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TIDE

DETERGENT

GIANT BOX **79¢**

GOOD THRU OCT. 1, 1975 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

VEGETABLES

FOOD CLUB MIXED NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

FOOD CLUB PINK 46-OZ. CAN **49¢**

PEACHES

GAYLORD HALVES OR SLICES NO. 2 1/2 CAN **49¢**

TOMATOES

ALLEN'S NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**

DOG FOOD

PURINA 25-LB. BAG **\$5.49**

COKES

6 BOTTLE CARTON 32 OZ. **\$1.39**

GELATIN

FOOD CLUB, ALL FLAVORS, 3 OZ. PKG. **5 FOR \$1.00**

LIBBY'S NECTAR

PEACH OR PEAR, NO. 211 CAN. **29¢**

SPRAY & VAC

24 OZ. **\$1.94**

SPRAY STARCH

FAULTLESS 22 OZ. **91¢**

FABRIC FINISH

FAULTLESS 20 OZ. **78¢**

PRE-WASH

FAULTLESS 14 OZ. **\$1.07**

LYSOL SPRAY

DISINFECTANT 14 OZ. SIZE **\$1.67**

LYSOL CLEANER

DEODORIZING 40 OZ. **\$1.39**

NUTS

PLANTERS MIXED 12 OZ. **\$1.25**

CRACKERS

FOOD CLUB 1 LB. BOX **49¢**

SOUP

TOMATO FOOD CLUB No. 1 CAN **6 FOR \$1.00**

PEAS

BLACKEYES FOOD CLUB 300 CAN **4 FOR \$1.00**

SWEET PEAS

ELNA NO. 303 CAN **3 FOR 89¢**



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DERA DOUBLE STACKABLE

99¢

Scrapers

TOPCREST EASY TO CLEAN SET OF 3

66¢

COVERED ROASTER

ROASTWELL PORCELAIN WARE MODEL B-15 15"X11"X6"

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HEAVY GLASS EA. **59¢**

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KOTEX 7c OFF LABEL, REG. OR SUPER BOX OF 12

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QUAKER STATE MOTOR OIL QUAKER STATE HD 20 or HD 30

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ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1³⁹
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1³⁹
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1³⁹
CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	98¢
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	ADV. SPECIAL	\$1¹⁹

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 1, 1975

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Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

Delicatessen

½ LB. HOT LINKS	
½ PT. COLE SLAW	
½ LB. POTATO SALAD	
ALL FOR \$1.69	
FANCY JELLO	59¢ PT.
ENGLISH PEA SALAD	79¢ PT.

T-BONE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1⁸⁹	CUBE STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1⁶⁹
CLUB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1⁷⁹	TURBOT FILLETS	FRESH FROZEN LB.	98¢
ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1²⁹	VEAL STEAKS	FRESH FROZEN REGULAR OR BREADED LB.	89¢
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	\$1¹⁹	BEEF FRITTERS	OR FINGERS, BREADED SENOR BLUE'S LB.	99¢
SHORT RIBS	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	79¢	BEEF FRANKS	FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE	79¢
SHOULDER ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT LB.	\$1⁰⁹	BOLOGNA	FARM PAC 12-OZ. PACKAGE	88¢

GROUND BEEF

FRESH	ADV. SPECIAL	79¢
GROUND		
LB.		

GREEN BEANS

FOOD CLUB CUT, NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER	FOOD CLUB 18-OZ.	79¢
LASAGNA	OR ROLLER COASTER, CHEF BOY-AR-DEE, 15-OZ.	53¢
MARGARINE	FOOD CLUB CORN OIL	49¢
COOKIES	VISTA 12-OZ. PKG. ASSORTED	49¢
CATSUP	HUNT'S 32-OZ. JAR	79¢
BATHROOM CLEANER	TEXIZE 17-OZ.	89¢
CHILI	WITH BEANS, HORMEL HOT, 15-OZ.	61¢

CAN POP

SHASTA 12-OZ. CAN DIET OR REG. **6 FOR \$1⁰⁰**

TISSUE

AROURA 2-ROLL PRINTED OR SOLID **49¢**

HEINZ PICKLES

KOSHER OR POLISH DILLS, QUART JAR **69¢**

WEXFORD CRYSTAL

BY ANCHOR HOCKING

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE **FOOTED WINE-JUICE**

GOOD THRU OCT. 4 **55¢** EACH

NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT COMPLETER PIECE

CANDY DISH \$1.49 & COVER

Frozen Food Favorites

LIMA BEANS	FORD HOOK OR BABY	79¢
TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN, 24-OZ.		
CORN	GAYLORD, WHOLE KERNEL, 24-OZ. PACKAGE	59¢
DONUTS	MORTON'S CAKE, MINI, JELLY BAVARIAN, GLAZED, POWDERED OR CHOCOLATE, PACKAGE	79¢
POTATOES	TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN HASH BROWN 2-LB. PACKAGE	3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Dairy Delights

COTTAGE CHEESE	FOOD CLUB, 24-OZ. CTN.	89¢
BUTTER MILK	FOOD CLUB ½ GALLON	75¢
YOGURT	BORDEN'S ALL FLAVORS	4/\$1⁰⁰
HALF & HALF	FARM PAC 16-OZ.	33¢
SOUR CREAM	BORDEN'S 8-OZ.	33¢

MOUTH WASH

LISTERINE 14-OZ. **79¢**

SUNSHINE HARVEST SHAMPOO

BY CLAIROL 8-OZ. **\$1³¹**

HAIR COLOR

LOVING CARE LOTION **\$1⁴⁶**

BODY RAZOR

DAISY BY GILLETTE **88¢**

TOOTHPASTE

CREST 7-OZ. TUBE **98¢**

PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO

11-OZ. BOTTLE **\$1²³**

NASAL SPRAY

SINEX ½-OZ. **\$1⁰³**

HAND LOTION

ALBERTO BALSAM 10-OZ. **\$1⁰⁴**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjaot

SUNFLOWER POTATO— Jerusalem Artichoke (Helianthus tuberosus).
What is that bright daisy-like flower, deep yellow in color, blooming on those tall flowers

peeking over your back fence? This question has often been asked me the last few weeks. They are Jerusalem Artichokes, commonly called sunflower potato plant. It is a historic plant, really a

native plant grown by the American Indians. It is becoming very popular with gardeners, who wish to have a tall plant which can be used for screening, for height in a certain placement or to be used to make an attractive pattern on a gray board fence, stone or brick wall. It is a very versatile plant in that it is used for landscaping and is also a vegetable. It bears potato-like tubers. They are rough and of interesting forms, really funny looking. Yet they are delicious and can be used in numerous varieties of food combinations as well as eaten raw.

The "sunflower potato" is well worth growing; if purchased on the market, the price is always high and many people use them as substitutes for water chestnuts. It will accept poor soil and part shade. Once planted, you never have to plant it again.

To have continued growth, it is necessary that some of the small tubers be left for

re-seeding. Some growers say that they start digging the tubers as early as Labor Day, however they can be left until after frost and the stalks can be cut down and used, when dried for kindling. Often the plants grow on an average of eight feet in height.

After the tubers are dug and thoroughly cleaned, they can be stored in the refrigerator. They do require coldness as they shrivel if left exposed to room temperature or outside elements. However, they will keep indefinitely and the flavor is delicious until the last tiny thin slice is gone.

When making a new planting, the soil should be spaded deep and compost worked into the soil approximately four inches deep. When planting the tubers, they should be at least four inches deep and one to two feet apart. If for effect, use as screening etc, then plant as landscape designates.

After the first year, about all that is necessary is that the stalks be cut and removed and the loose soil mounded over the small tubers left in the soil. Then mix the spring mulch with compost and water thoroughly. Then the rest of the season is left up to the plant, because they require very little maintenance.

The plant is disease-resistant, garden pests do not bother them and they are drought-resistant. However, better quality will be produced if they are watered occasionally, especially during the extreme hot weather.

Tubers should be dug every year or they will spread until they will become troublesome. Tubers (which are knobby) can be left in the ground and dug as needed, if there is not sufficient room for storage in refrigerator. If left in the ground, the soil should be mounded so that water will not stand on the soil and to aid in the preservation of the tubers. One plant should yield one pound or more each harvest. Plants grown singly will yield more than those planted in rows.

The sunflower potato is a versatile plant in that it is a producer of good food (of high quality), can be used either raw or cooked, and is adaptable to various combinations with other foods. The flowers are nice for arrangements. A beautiful

patio arrangement can be made of them, using a brown bean pot, a black tea kettle or a copper container.

I have been using them for arrangements in my home for several weeks and, since the rains, they are putting on new buds, are crisp and fresh. The flower with black center and pretty yellow petals is very nice material for many placements.

Another use of the artichoke is that it is recommended for those who wish to control their weight, also for diabetics. They have carbohydrates, 17 per cent which is insulin and the body changes it into a form of sugar, therefore they are recommended for one who is a diabetic. They do not contain starch or sugar; they do have a trace of fat.

Their apple-crisp texture makes them ideal for salads, appetizer sticks and they are pretty when used for plate decorations. Cut a thin slice and twist. The flavor is nut-like and one bite calls for another. Not only are they good raw, they are delicious when cooked and combined with other foods. With many of the oriental dishes calling for water chestnuts, thin slices for bits of artichoke can be substituted. Food specialists tell us that many cannot tell the difference, when partaking of the oriental dishes.

To cook, steam for 30 minutes and serve with melted butter. The butter can have spices or other flavors added. They can also be used around a roast, like potatoes, but do not cook them over 30 minutes, because they lose some of their flavor.

They are tasty when braised with broccoli, mushrooms or English peas. Prepare them as for other dishes; slice into rounds as thick as a half-dollar and add to the vegetables.

Steamed chard can be given a new twist and flavor by adding Jerusalem artichokes. Slice tubers as above suggested, saute them three minutes in olive oil, add chopped chard and cover pan. Cook over low heat, being careful not to overcook. For a tasty finish add a squeeze of garlic, lemon juice or a dash of pepper. Another recipe which is popular is to use them in the Italian omelet (called fritata). It is really delicious food, if you like Italian cuisine.

Another old recipe, 300 years old, which comes from the herbalist Parkinson, an apothecary to England's Charles I. "Being put into water which

they (artichokes) are soon boiled tender, after which they be peeled, sliced and stewed with butter and a little wine, 'twas a dish fit for a Queen..."

NOTE: Keep a keen eye, when attending the bazaars and other sales sponsored by the garden clubs, there will probably be some of the Jerusalem artichokes on sale. Several of the members are growing them.

THRILLS: One of the thrills last week was the beautiful window box at the Morris Hacker home on Douglas. It is a lovely planting of white and red geraniums and the fluffy white balcony geraniums gave the appearance of lace around striking red geraniums. Another striking planting is on Liveoak in a brick-planter made on a brick wall...lovely rose and red colors against the cream-colored brick makes an attractive picture.

If you are interested in a good green shrub and one which does well here, try the green leaf Barberry (Berberis Thunberg). At the Jack Gilliland home, there are four beautiful plantings. I have never seen a more lush or developed shrub than these. They are lovely.

Another green shrub which I recommend is the evergreen cotoneaster (Rosaceae). It is a deciduous evergreen shrub and grows well in our locale. Two very well grown and beautiful specimen are on the grounds at Hereford State Bank. Foliage is rich and full and later there will be bright red berries.

FHA Homecoming Is Wednesday

In celebration of the Bicentennial, Chapter 1 and Royal Rose Chapter of Future Homemakers of America have invited past members, chapter parents and honorary members to witness the installation of incoming officers.

The meeting will convene at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

Did you know that few other foods can be used in so many ways as versatile cottage cheese? If you want to serve a good protein food that needs no advance preparation, has no waste and to serve, simply open the container, for cottage cheese is your answer.

Iron Defeats Anemia

Necessary amounts of iron are difficult for some Americans to obtain in their regular diets. Sally Springer, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

A lack of this essential mineral causes anemia, one of the most prevalent nutritional problems today among adult women, infants and preschoolers she said.

Miss Springer is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Anemia occurs in infants because they may drink milk to the exclusion of iron-rich foods, and preschoolers may avoid iron-rich foods in their diets."

"The average American diet supplies about six milligrams iron per 1,000 calories—but women of child-bearing ages and teenagers require three times that much each day."

"So they must make specific food choices to ensure enough

iron in their day's eating," she advised.

But since adult males and post-menopausal women require only 10 milligrams iron each day, a 2,000-calorie diet from a variety of foods meets their needs.

Turning to specific suggestions for foods with significant amounts of iron, she listed egg yolk, dry beans, green leafy vegetables, enriched and whole-grain breads and cereals, dried fruits and organ meats. Poultry, meat and fish also provide iron in the diet, she said.

"Because iron is part of hemoglobin—which carries oxygen from lungs to tissues, it's important for the body to have an adequate iron supply."

"And, although the body does conserve iron from destroyed blood cells, hemorrhaging or any blood loss, will use up the stored iron quickly," she said.

New Group Created At Episcopal Church

Formed as a nucleus for growth in the St. Thomas Episcopal Church, a group called "The Believers" have organized and elected officers.

Chosen during the first meeting Sept. 21 were Keith Simmer, president; Robert Stewart, vice president; Randy Farr, secretary; Roseanne Smith, treasurer.

Activities will be considered each month when "The Believers" assemble for lunch after Sunday morning services. The next meeting is slated Oct. 12.

The organization has been established to "provide the opportunity for fellowship and the means of working together to effect improvements in the (St. Thomas) church, as well as the means for continuing growth of St. Thomas in the community."

An inquirers class will begin in November for all persons interested in learning more about the Episcopal Church.

Visitors are welcome to attend church services at any time.

Soft Fruits Labeled Best Grocery Bargain

With meat prices stable, fruit and vegetable counters are showing the only signs of change in Texas grocery stores this week, one authority says. "Soft fruits are one highlight at produce counters—with

prunes, peaches, plums and grapes in best supply.

"And bananas are one of the better buys," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt reported.

"Cantaloupe and watermelon supplies are on the decline, but some good values are still available.

"For high nutritive value at comparatively low cost, you can't beat potatoes, carrots and cabbage.

"Soft-shell squash, beets, corn and cucumbers are in relatively good supply—along with okra, tomatoes, purple hull and cream peas."

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

She said apples are more plentiful, but prices remain relatively high, and new supplies of fresh pumpkin are appearing.

"At meat counters, best beef values may be found on round steaks, chuck roasts and steaks, ground beef and liver. However, in buying liver, pork offers the real economy prices.

"Turkey prices are on the rise and fryer chicken prices remain about the same, although some markets are featuring specials.

"Real pork values are virtually non-existent due to reduced production of hogs," the specialist added.

CONSUMER WATCH- WORDS: It's a good year for juicy, sweet seedless grapes—great for salad, dessert, packed lunch or munching.

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

Inflation has raised the price of almost everything.

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

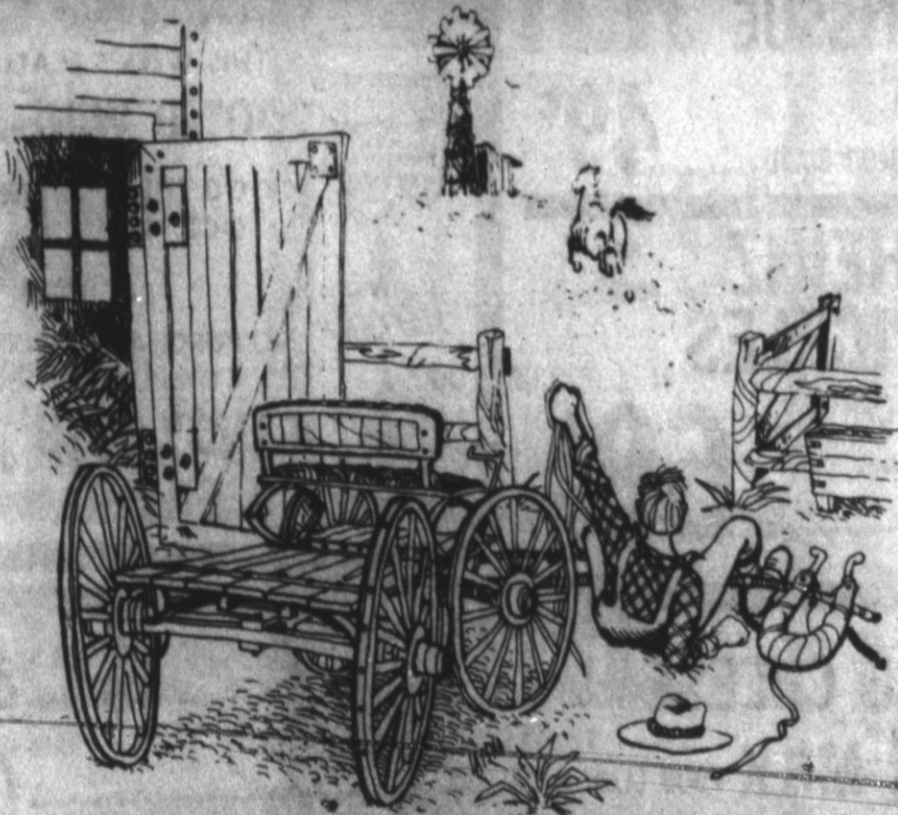
That's why it's vitally important for you to make sure your personal or commercial property and casualty insurance coverage is reevaluated.

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

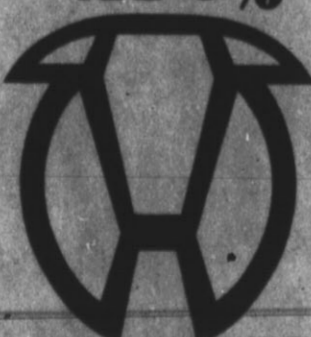
And we can give you expert, professional advice on insurance without any obligation to recommend any one of the many companies we represent.

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Dick's Auto
Gunn Bros.
Rutherford's
White's Auto Store
McDowell Drug
The Barber Shop
The Ink Spot
First Printing
First National Bank
Hereford State Bank

McGee Furniture
Roberts Appliance
Edward's Pharmacy
Thriftyway
Yocum Decorators
Top Dollar
E.B. Black
Chandler
Spangler's
Harold Chase Drug
Farr's
Sweetbrier
Ashley's
J.C. Penny
Pants Cigo
Merle Norman
The Frame Shop
TG & Y
Park Ave. Florist
Flowers West
The Candle Shop
Gabe's
Melrose Garden Shop
Safeway

Ideal
Gibbons
Thames Pharmacy
The Honda Shop
Sherwin-Williams
Barrick's Furniture
La Boutique
Boots West
Boots & Saddle
Fanny Farm
Huck's Drive In
Candy Case
Opal Rowland (Avon Lady)
Princess Hair Fashion
A-1 Beauty
Carousel
Magic Kurl
Beauty Shack
J-J's Hair Fashions
Dorothy's
Carl McCaslin Lumber
Cal Garrett
Troy's Sweet Shop
Beauty House

ALSO—

THANKS TO

CAL GARRETT & MIKE HORTON

For their cooperation in running the tourney

THANKS TO

DONALD BRIDGES & HIS STAFF

For having the golf course in such fine shape

Authorized
Longines-
Witnauer

FIRST LADY
COWAN
JEWELERS
Downtown

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for the first program of the new season. The ladies brought salads for a luncheon together after which club programs for the coming year were discussed.

The president, Mrs. Tommy Sparkman, outlined suggested programs of the group. Mrs. Tony Urbanczyk is vice president and program chairman; Mrs. J.E. Warrick is secretary-treasurer; Mrs. E.F. Vogler is charge of co-operative buying and Mrs. Lloyd Shultz, hospitality chairman.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Sparkman, Urbanczyk, Vogler, Warrick, Eldon Fortenberry, Annie Lee Dobbins D.F. Yandell, T.L. Sparkman Jr. A.T. Jones, Harlan Barber, Billy Grissom, Billy Warrick, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mrs. Lon Conner and infant son, Joshua Brian, who was born Monday, Sept. 22, in Canyon Hospital, came home Thursday morning. Mrs. Conner's sister, Mrs. Judy Sanders, and her young daughters, Misty and Cindy, of Dumas came to help the Conners take care of the new baby for a couple of days.

During the weekend, they expected both sets of grandparents, the Eddie Conners of Amarillo, and the Wayne Appings of Floydada, to be here to get good visits with the grandson and his parents.

Mrs. Parker Rampley, Silverton, visited several days in the homes of her nieces, Mrs. Jack Andrews and Mrs. Marsh Pitman, Hereford.

On Thursday, Mrs. Andrews and Pitman and the D.F. Yandells were in Amarillo to attend a bridal shower for Miss Barbara Stevens, who is to be married October 25 to Sammy Ogan. The shower, hosted by several Amarillo ladies was in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. B.L. Davis. The wedding is scheduled to take place in San Jacinto Baptist Church, Amarillo. Several of the Ogan friends here sent gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole spent the first part of the week visiting their daughter, Cheryl and Sal D'Amato, at Stillwater, Okla. They went on into the Little Rock, Ark. vicinity and from there on to Vinita, Okla. where they visited Floyd's sister, Mrs. Harold Shearhart and Mr. Shearhart, coming directly home from there.

Beverly Cole, freshman at Texas Tech, will spend this weekend at home with parents Floyd and Marguerite Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scotty went to Lubbock Tuesday to visit their children Steve, Genie and Patty. Genie and Patty are both enrolled at Texas Tech. Patty was to have been a high school senior this year, but had completed her high school requirements at the close of summer school and elected to skip the senior year to

start college work. She lives in a dorm on the campus, while Genie, a junior, lives in an apartment. Steve is self employed in home decoration work.

Harvey Manion, who underwent surgery on his neck last week in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo, was able to come home Monday. He is able to be up some, by wearing a neckbrace and seems to be

improving steadily.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parris and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball returned the first of the week from a two-weeks tour, visiting points of interest in Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas, Alabama, Tennessee and as far as the west border of North Carolina. One of the highlights they report was a visit to the Grand Ol' Opry and another was a cruise up the Mississippi River in one of the river boats.

HD Members List Rules

Members of Cultural Home Demonstration Club answered roll call with important parliamentary rules Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M.H. Wiseman, 207 Beach.

Sherry Harder, assistant county extension agent, presented the HD program on "Parliamentary Know How." She was the only guest.

Mrs. John Hunter directed the business discussion in the

Lubbock Plans Art Sale

The Lubbock Jaycee-Ettes invite the participation of area artists in their fourth annual Starving Artists Sale Nov. 7, 8 and 9. The three-day sale will run from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon until 6 p.m. Sunday in the former Hemphill-Wells building in Monterey Center on 50th street in Lubbock.

Any type of original work of arts is acceptable, including a variety of oils, watercolors, etchings, sculpture, carvings, china painting, pottery, jewelry or stichery. There is no age or professional limit to participation.

For the first time, customers will have the privilege of using two major credit cards for charge purchases at the sale. Jaycee-Ettes believe this will increase the volume of sales, even over last year's total.

Each artist will be charged a \$5 entry fee which must accompany an entry form. Those forms plus information sheets may be obtained at any craft or hobby store in Lubbock, or at the Garden and Arts Center on University Avenue.

Two Jaycee-Ettes will also be manning an information station during the day at 792-3923 or 792-1913. All inquiries of any nature are welcome.

Nov. 3 is the deadline for entry form and artists' fees. The Jaycee-Ettes chapter will

absent of the president, Mrs. M.W. Sumner. The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 with Novella Stallings and Mina May Love as co-hostesses.

Present at the recent gathering were Mrs. Mmes. Hunter, Tom Hargrave, J.G. Gandy, Grady Parsons, Love, Arthur Dettmann, J.C. Price and Paul Corbett.

retain 20 per cent of all items sold, 80 per cent of the purchase price going to artists. Profits earned by Jaycee-Ettes will be contributed to charitable organizations.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a comorant?
2. Who signed the Philippine Independence Bill?
3. What was Paul Revere's vocation?
4. What was Thomas Sheraton's trade?
5. Is an orange a vegetable, fruit, or a berry?
6. What is the epitaph on William Shakespeare's tomb?
7. Who wrote the words to the song "Sweet and Low"?
8. How many years did Franklin D. Roosevelt serve as President of the U.S.?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A large sea bird.
2. Franklin D. Roosevelt, in 1934.
3. He was a silversmith.
4. English cabinet-maker and furniture designer.
5. Botanically, it is a berry.
6. "Cursed be he that moves my bones."
7. Alfred Lord Tennyson.
8. Twelve.

Women's Group Plans Workshop

The American Association of University Women will hold its yearly Area Workshop at West Texas State University Activities Center Oct. 4.

Two of the scheduled speakers are Mrs. Faye Maxwell, AAUW division president from El Paso, and Mrs. Leland Best, AAUW division topic chairman from Beaumont.

Members are expected to attend from chapters in Amarillo, Canyon, Childress, Berger, Brownfield, Dumas, Hereford, Lubbock, Levelland,

Plainview and Muleshoe. Registration for the working will be from 9 to 9:30 a.m. in the WTSU Activities Center. Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU President, will then welcome the participants. He will be followed by Mrs. Maxwell speaking on "Why AAUW" and

Azusa Pacific College and McMurray College. Following the program, Mrs. Trow Mims presided during a brief business discussion, which centered on plans for an auction as a ways and means project during the next meeting. A dessert course was served by Mrs. Sue James, C.J. Crump, Kathleen Palmer, Bob Word, Trow Mims, Keith Simmer, D.C. McWhorter, Dale Furr, Emil Dettman, Emmett Milburn, Wesley Gulley, Alton Fraser, Paul Conner, Clyde Cave and George

Mrs. Best on "What Is Program Development."

From 10:30 to 11:10 a.m., Dr. Enid Bates of West Texas State will conduct a get acquainted session, followed by four topic sessions until noon.

The four topic sessions are "Economic Toils of Life: Living with Less," sponsored by the Hereford Branch; "Society and the Individual: Conformity versus Creativity," given by the Amarillo branch; "The 21st Century: Deciding Now," held by the Plainview branch; and "World Pluralism: The Human Encounter," with the Lubbock branch.

A style show on "Making Magic the Craft Way" will be included with lunch at the WTSU Activities Center Snack Bar.

The workshop will end with a leadership training session for branch officers conducted by Mrs. Maxwell.

The registration fee will be \$1, with an extra charge of \$2 for lunch.

Retirement Observed At Coffee Here

Co-workers and acquaintances of Grace Mason, who is retiring as hostess at King's Manor Retirement Home, honored her at a morning coffee Thursday in the home of Mr. J.J. Durham. Additional hostesses were Mrs. G.W. Newsom and Miss Della Stagner.

Deepening shades of pink rosebuds were gathered into a centerpiece on the serving buffet, which offered pastries, coffee and fresh fruit. Approximately 20 guests arrived. The invitation list included the staff at King's Manor, the Manor's Auxiliary executives, the Manor board of directors and a few close friends.

Mrs. Mason has served as Manor hostess for about two years and will do some traveling in the New England states before settling in Las Cruces, N.M.

Programs Heard By Calliopian Members

Three Shakespearean poems were presented in musical format by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McFarland Thursday in the Ansel McDowell home for members of Calliopian Study Club.

Cake Club Adds Four Members

Four new members were added to the rolls of Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club Friday morning in Community Center.

Welcomed into the club were Mrs. Bill Broxson, Elida Balderaz Mrs. Mike Adcock and Ginger Olson. Guests were Mottie Henson, Linda Thorell, Betty Dickard, Wanda Scogin and, from Vega were Mary Jantzen and Maria McKendra.

Mrs. Dale Henson directed a workshop format and illustrated the basic techniques of decorating a cake. The clinic will be continued at the next meeting on Oct. 10 and members are asked to bring necessary equipment.

Mrs. Vannoy Paschel and Mrs. Carlton Richardson baked the cake for the September birthday party at Westgate nursing home.

Members present were Mrs. Mmes. John Aven, Keith Battey, J.A. Crofford, Henson,

A former student of Dr. David Blackburn, McFarland and his wife performed the arrangement by Roger Quilter. The male vocalist is choir director of First United Methodist Church and attended Baylor University.

John Hickman, Jimmy Holmes, Mark Koenig, Carl Kleuskens, Joel Lytal, Lynn Pittard and Danny Thompson.


Take a chance on human nature; usually it pays off.

The hope, and not the fact, of advancement is the spur to industry.

-Henry Taylor.

\$35-MILLION AWARDED
MIAMI—Insurance officials report damage awards totaling \$35-million have been made in the world's first jumbo jet disaster of the L-1011 in the Everglades on Dec. 29, 1972.

Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS



HERITAGE

KESTER'S JEWELRY
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SIZES 7-14

Wrap her up for warmth and smartness in one of our 100% acrylic long sleeve sweaters available in 3 styles:

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3 for \$12.



D. Turtle-neck pullover sweater with novelty colored pattern on front in Red and Navy.

E. V-neck cardigan with fancy stitched and cabled front. In White, Red and Pink.

F. Crew neck cardigan with cabled front in White and Navy.

Girls' Sweaters

SIZES 4-6X

Soft and warm in pretty color. Sure to appeal to any little lady. 100% acrylic. 3 styles to select from.

A. Crew neck cardigan with single knit cabled front in White and Red.

B. Button front cardigan with rounded collar and half-fashioned sleeves. In Light Blue and Light Pink.

C. Crew neck pullover semi-double knit with chest stripe. In Red White Navy.

3.99
3 for \$10.

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Women's Crinkle Patent Softee

Women's one eyelet tie crinkle patent oxford, crepe sole. Sizes 5 to 10. Black, Red, Navy, White or Camel.

3.99
3 for \$10.

Ladies' Shoes BY ACCENT

13.99

You won't believe you're wearing it. But feeling is believing, so come on in and give it the true test!

Walk in it. Features a leather sole and soft crinkle upper that's why it's so comfortable. Sizes 5-11.

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Today's Girl® PANTY HOSE

Perfect panty hose to take today's girl through a busy day and on an exciting evening. They keep their fit and stay comfortable all day long. Great for wearing with sandals because they're sheer from top to toe. In shades from palest beige to a deep brown tan. Size petite 4'4" to 5'0" and average 5'1" to 5'8".

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We're going to sock-it-to-you with our way out toe socks. Choose from solid color, multi-stripe top and toes, wide multi-stripes with multi-toes also narrow multi-stripes and multi-toes.

Fits 8 1/2 to 11.

EACH 2.99 **3 PAIR \$8.**

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Also available in plain Opson Nylon Knee high socks with cuff top. Assorted colors. Jr. 7-8 1/2, Med. 9-9 1/2, and Large 9-11.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Anthony's

Accent on Health

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

Someday, man may be able to predict, and even to control, the fury of the storm. But for now, violent storms remain an unpredictable threat to our homes and families. And the most dangerous time of the year lies just ahead.

We've been fairly lucky this year. Texas has been spared from the frightful toll of natural disasters, although several tornadoes have struck and there has been unusually heavy rainfall, flooding and hail in some parts of the state. As the hurricane season approaches, your Texas Department of Health Resources reminds you to stay vigilant—the worst might be just ahead.

Any natural disaster is capable of causing unforesee-

able numbers of victims, requiring immediate medical attention, food, and shelter. A natural disaster also can result in disease, unsanitary conditions, the disabling of public utilities, contamination of water supplies, and the disruption of medical services. Floods can produce a rapid buildup in the population of water-borne pests, such as mosquitoes, which aggravate the health hazards.

When a disaster strikes, the health department joins with the other state and local agencies and organizations to fight back with efforts to restore affected areas to normalcy. State disaster headquarters is in a sub-basement at the Department of Public Safety in Austin, where a core of public officials

coordinate disaster activities. In the Department of Health Resources, the Disaster Health Services Program of the Emergency Medical Services Division provides additional resources at the point of need. This is a part of the Texas plan for disaster health and medical care.

Seventeen disaster relief districts, each with a physician directing disaster medical care, are tied into a district Civil Defense Council which coordinates activities of state agencies with disaster functions. In case of disaster or severe threat—such as an impending hurricane along the coast, the Civil Defense Council is mobilized. Within each district are zones from which supplies and personnel requests emanate.

The Department of Health Resources sends representatives of the Disaster Health Services Program to each disaster area to help coordinate activities of other health department personnel. In the case of hurricanes, program personnel are pre-positioned in

cities along the Texas coast to await and plan for the expected arrival of the storm.

Always quick to arrive on the scene are engineers of the Environmental and Consumer Health Protection Bureau whose primary function is checking water supplies. Investigators from the Food and Drugs Division check damaged food and drug products, and Communicable Disease Services personnel may be assigned to prevent the outbreak of epidemic diseases. Local health departments put physicians, nurses, sanitarians and others on duty immediately.

Within minutes after a tornado dipped down into the heart of Lubbock the night of May 11, 1970, nurses and others picked their way through the rubble to check and salvage vaccines and get them to pre-planned emergency headquarters. A disaster health representative of the State Health Department was on the scene of the tragedy within two hours even though city telephones and electricity were knocked out and transportation disrupted.

The Corpus Christi-Nueces County Health Department had its personnel on duty when Celia slammed into that city on August 3 of the same year. The State Health Department was also there. The personal automobiles of two representatives of the Disaster Health Services Program, who were in Corpus Christi awaiting the storm, were severely damaged. In addition, district engineers and personnel from state headquarters were on the scene.

Equipment from a Packaged Disaster Hospital was set up in a church at Aransas Pass to provide needed medical equipment after Celia.

Last year the Health Department took over the medical inventory of 101 Packaged Disaster Hospitals, similar to the one from which equipment was used during Celia.

It's that time of year again when parents should attempt to "safety proof" their youngsters—many of whom are entering school for the first time.

Whether walking, riding in a bus or car, or bicycling to school, plans should be made to ensure the safety of every child, reminds the Texas Department of Health Resources.

Darting across streets without looking, crossing at mid-block from between parked cars, and doing bicycle tricks in traffic are just a few of the pitfalls to be avoided, advises the Health Resources Department.

Parents can caution their children about all careless practices, and they also can show them. If your child is starting to school—or going to a new school—it's a good idea to make the trip at least once with the child.

If he will be pedaling to and from school every day—often in inclement weather—you'll want to be doubly sure that your child is observing safety rules. If you're a motorist in the vicinity of schools, be especially wary, says the Health Resources Department.

What are the trouble spots for bicyclists and motorists? Collisions between motor vehicles and bicycles occur about as follows:

- *Well over half at intersections.
- *Seven out of ten during daylight hours.
- *Most bicycle riders killed or injured in traffic accidents, were violating a traffic law at the time of the incident.
- *Half of the motor vehicle-bicycle accidents involved a violation on the part of the motor vehicle operator.
- *One out of five bicycles involved in accidents had some mechanical defect.

Some of the most common traffic violations of cyclists are (not in order of frequency):

- *Failure to yield right-of-way. (In most cases, the cyclists did not "see" the car; in some cases he intentionally infringed on the motorist's right-of-way.)
 - *Riding in the center of the street.
 - *Speed too fast for conditions of traffic and road surfaces.
 - *Disregard of traffic control devices—signal lights and stop signs.
 - *Improper turning.
- To avoid such situations as just described, here are some safety rules for bicyclists:

*A skillful bicycle rider always has his bike under control. He never drives too fast and he never rides too far. He always has both hands free to steer.

*The cyclist must develop skill in balancing and pedaling to avoid swerving into traffic, hitting a fixed object, running off the sidewalk or highway. Parents have the responsibility to be certain their child has the skill to cope with traffic before permitting him to ride on the street.

*Every bicycle driver should be familiar with the laws governing bicycling in his community, or the one in which he is riding. These rules are usually available through the school or local police.

*Cyclists must ride on the right side of the street with the flow of traffic; not on the left, facing traffic.

*Hand signals should be used by the cyclists, and are now commonly accepted as a safe riding practice.

Cyclists should avoid crowding between cars at stop signs, or between an automobile and the curb.

*Carrying more passengers than a bicycle is designed and equipped for is dangerous and illegal. Two on a bike also increases stopping distances. The polo or "banana" seat, standard equipment on the hi-rise bike, appears designed to carry two. Such is not the case!

*Never hold onto a moving vehicle nor in any way attach the bike to the vehicle.

*Always ride single file.

*Trick riding is always dangerous. Drivers of hi-risers are especially cautioned against making the bike rear up and riding on back wheels only, or jumping the bike over obstacles.

AGGIE MOTHERS TO MEET MONDAY

Members of Aggie Mothers Club will meet for lunch at noon Monday in Caison Steak House and all women associated with Texas A&M University are invited to attend.

The club meets on the final Monday of each month.

Henry M. Jackson, Senator (D-Wash):

"The part of secretary of the interior is one of the most important in the federal government."

AC Offers Fitness Courses For Women

Calisthenics, yoga, isometrics, and isotonic exercises comprise the fitness programs being offered for women by Amarillo College.

Evening classes will be held Mondays and Wednesdays from 5:30 to 6:30. Classes will meet in the Polk Street campus gym, beginning Sept. 29 and Nov. 10.

Margaret Logan, project director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program, will conduct the exercise classes at a cost of \$10.

Two morning classes will be offered at the Amarillo Town Club, beginning Oct. 2 and Nov. 4. Classes will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 8:30 to 10.

Morning classes will be conducted by Mrs. Logan at a cost of \$13.

The two programs are designed to improve coordination, posture, balance, breathing, body tone, endurance, and flexibility.

Registration of the exercise classes begins Sept. 22 in the registrar's office on the Washington Street campus. Registration and fees also may be paid at the first class meeting.

More information may be obtained from Charles Gaither, supervisor for Community Service programs at Amarillo College.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bridges of 208 Star have announced the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Christine, to William R. "Bill" Rutherford of 332 Ave. C. The couple plans a December ceremony. The bride-elect is a student at Hereford High School and Rutherford is currently employed by Shupe Brothers.

Some people suspect their friends quicker than any one else and are ready, at all times, to accuse them of unkindness.



To make any dining occasion colorful... **SUMMERHILL**

Lemon yellow and soft orange flowers are blooming in this pattern. Casual dinnerware that takes its place at the table in style. Popular coupe shapes enhance this light-and-lively pattern. It's like placing fresh flowers on the table for every serving. Corning promises to replace without charge any piece of CENTURA® dinnerware if it breaks, chips, cracks, crazes, or its decoration wears off in 3 years of normal household use. **SUMMERHILL... because dining should be a colorful occasion.** Stop in today and see all our patterns of elegant CENTURA® dinnerware.

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GIRL'S WESTERN SHIRTS

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YOU DON'T HAVE TO WISH ANYMORE



...for an efficient heating system. Today, you can meet both your heating and cooling needs with one unit, one thermostat setting. The heat pump does both jobs. You don't have to find a magic lamp with a genie inside to tell you how the heat pump works...one call is all it takes and we'll give you a FREE personalized heating cost survey and tell you all about the heat pump...it's not magic, it just acts that way.

BE SWITCHED

...to electric heat. There's a heating system that's just right for your home...an electric heating system that will be just as modern tomorrow as it is today...and environmentally sound, because electric heating is 100% efficient at the point of use. Call us this week.

ENERGY EFFICIENCY ALLOWANCE

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



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festive occasion?
it's T-time!



The Paris-inspired closed-toe T, festive as the pop of a cork, light and frothy as the bubbly itself. For day into late-day dress-up, for twirling about at the prettiest parties.

\$26.95

Bone Glazed Calf
Green Glazed Calf



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Fashion At Your Feet

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATION

Robert Harris, 1975 Honda; Raymond Hughes, 1975 Chev.; Mrs. Harlan VanderZee, 1975 Olds.; Juventio Bella, 1975 Chev.; Vicki Boyles, 1976 Ford; George Suggs, 1975 Airstream; J.L. Case Co., 1975 GMC; J.F. Martin, 1975 GMC; Joe Ramirez, 1975 Kawa.; Troy Fowler, Jr., 1975 Kawa.; Seferino Leal, 1975 Kawa.; Jesus Coronado, 1975 Kawa.; Gerald Lindsey, 1975 Kawa.; Courtney Brooke, 1975 Chev.; Dane Elliot, 1976 GMC; Tommy Walker, 1975 Merc.; Midwest Systems Analyst Co., 1975 VW; Irvin Reeves, 1976 LaSalle; Merle L. Lister & Sons, Inc., 1975 Dodge; Ernest Walden, Jr., 1975 Ford; Marvin Scheller, 1975 Chev.; Hereford Independent School District, 1976 Buick; Pat Betzen, 1976 Chev.; Cruz Castillo, 1975 Chev.; Robert Hammock, 1976 GMC.

Joel K. Williamson, 1975 Chev.; Roger Brunley Estate, 1975 Chev.; Pat Betzen, 1976 Lancer; Pat Betzen, 1976 Lancer; Elias Aquilan, 1975 Olds.; Mrs. Billie Whitehorn, 1975 Chev.; Grain Handling Corp., 1976 Chev.; R.L. Johnson, Jr., 1975 Ford; Henry Solomon, 1975 Dodge; Richard Rickman, 1975 Chev.; Wayne McCutchen, 1975 Ford.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clyde Brown and Georgia Johnson, September 18.
Larry Poarch and Cathy Carrothers, September 19.
Jose Ramirez and Eludis Cano, September 19.
Frank Beizer and Wynonnie Webb, September 22.
Aubrey Burns and Judy Lindsey, September 22.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Boggs Construction, Inc., to Johnny Wall, et ux, all of Lot 5, except the S 3' thereof, Blk 5, Green Acres Estate, Unit IV, Hereford.

Estate of W.R. Hair, deceased, to Richard Farrell, Lot 26, Blk 1, North Heights Addition.

Estate of W.R. Hair, deceased, to Richard Farrell, Lot 25, Blk 1, North Heights Addition.

C.F. Finley, et ux, to Jesus Mendoza, et ux, S 50' of the E 140' of Blk 2, Mabry Addition.

John Edward Jesko, et ux, to Gerald McCathern, et ux, E1/2 of Sec. 54, Blk K-8, Tyler Tap Ry. Co. Original Grantee, Cert. No. 108, Abstract No. 947, Patent No. 217, Volume 93A, Feb. 3, 1944.

Gerald W. McCathern, et ux, to Roger Jesko, E1/2 of Sec. 54, Blk K-8, Tyler Tap Ry. Co. Original Grantee, Cert. No. 108, Abstract No. 947, Patent No.

217, Volume 93A, Feb. 3, 1944.

Howard Gore, et ux, to Hicks Roberson, S 62' of the N 49S.55' of the E1/2 of Blk 21, Evants Addition.

Lowell Sharp, et ux, to John Hill, et ux, 127.06 acres out of the S 161.9 acres of the E1/2 of Sec. 21, Blk K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Olen Rains, et ux, to James Goebel, et ux, all of lot 48, Hare Addition, a Subdivision of Blk 14, Welsh Addition.

Maria Banda to N.D. Kelso, all of Lot 4 of the W.F. Orr Subdivision of a part of Lot 2, Blk 1 of Womble Addition.

Richard Farrell, et ux, to John Robinson, et ux, all of Lot 8, Blk 8, Westhaven Addition.

Neil Cooper, et ux, to Earl Green, et ux, part of Blk 16, Evants Addition.

John Robinson, et ux, to Terry Johnson, et ux, E 100' of the W 230' of then 120' of the S 150' of Blk 29, Ricketts Addition.

Estate of Zelma Waller, deceased, to Johnny Bridges, et ux, the N 45' of Lot 15 in Blk 31 of the Renfro and Price

Subdivision of Blk 31 of Evants Addition.

Gary Oliver, et ux, to Carl Sciombato, et ux, E1/2 of Lots 11 and 12, the E1/2 of the S1/2 of Lot 13, and the W 20' of Hamblen Street, Hough's Subdivision of Blk 33, Evants Addition.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Ruben Ortega, et ux, all of Lot 38 of Blk 1, Hamby Addition.

Lee Umsted, et ux, to Gerald Hamby, all of Lots 37 and 38 of Blk 1, Hamby Addition.

Gerald Hamby, et ux, to Jean Gilliam, S-100' of the E 155' of the N 410' of Blk 5, Ricketts Addition.

Robert Ray, et ux, to Raymond Artho, et ux, S 70' of Lot 6, Blk 2, Crestlawn Addition.

Don Hamilton, et ux, to Property Enterprises, all of Lot 27, Blk 44, Evants Addition.

First National Bank of Hereford to First National Company of Hereford, all of Lots 1 and 2; and N 17' of Lot 3; and all of Lots 34 through 50, all in Williams Subdivision of Blk 48, Evants Addition.

Steve Ravousett, et ux, to Mrs. W.A. Brown and Sons, all of undivided 1/3 interest in and to all of the W1/2 of Section 32, township 3 North, Range 2 East, Capital Syndicate Subdivision, Deaf Smith County.

Oscar Martinez, et ux, to Edwin Bridges, et ux, all of Lot 48, and the S1/2 of Lot 47, Barber's Subdivision of Blk 22 of Evants Addition.

Gary Rea, et ux, to Kenneth Wieck, all of Lot 9, Wayne Wallace Subdivision of Blk 45, Evants Addition.

Jean Lombardo to Stanley Bishop, et ux, all of the E1/2 of Sec. 30, Township 2 North, Range 3 East, of a Capital Syndicate Subdivision in Parmer and Deaf Smith Counties, Texas.

Don Hooper, et ux, to David Dodge, et ux, N 81' of Lot 20, Blk 1, Crestlawn Addition.

Lyndon Black to James McMories, et ux, N 16' of Lot 52 and the S 48' of Lot 51, Brownlow Addition, a Subdivision of the W 550' of Blk 16 of Welsh Addition.

Esequiel Mendoza to Manuel Mendoza, et ux, Lot 2 of Center Subdivision.

Earl Green, et ux, to Zeferino Reyes, et ux, part of Blk 16, Evants Addition.

J.D. Poarch, et ux, to Elmore Rains, et ux, all of Lot 5, and the N 30' of Lot 4, Russell Addition.

Manuel Mendoza, et ux, to Juanita Lamas, all of Lots 8 and

9, Blk 10, Finlow Subdivision of a part of Section 111, Blk M-7, Deaf Smith County.

Doris Jean Cagle to Harold Dean Fox, et ux, all of Lot 38, Sowell Addition, Hereford Development Co., Inc., to Boggs Construction, Inc., all of Lot 61, Green Acres Estate, Unit II, of a part of Section 82, Blk K-3, Deaf Smith County.

Martha Wiltshire, ad vire, to Bonnie Wilson, et ux, S 50' of Lot 12, Blk 3, Stark Addition.

Petra Galban Nanes to Rosalinda Nanes, Raul Nanes, Robert Nanes, all of Lot 11, Alberta Thompson Subdivision of a part of Blk 16 of Evants Addition.

Bonnie Wilson, et ux, to Larry Lekwa, et ux, and Nels Lekwa, et ux, all of Lot 10 of the Dodson Subdivision of the SW1/4 of Blk 15 of Evants Addition.

John Conger, et ux, to John Jackson, et ux, all of the S 52' of Lot 13, Blk 2, Engler Addition.

Chester Collins, et ux, to Gary Betts, et ux, all of Lot 61, Northridge Addition.

Leonard Welch, et ux, to Lone Star Agency, Inc., all of Lot 10, Blk 2, Hereford.

Stuffed celery goes elegant! Wash and trim six to eight short celery ribs, leaving the tops on. Chill the celery while preparing the Blue cheese and walnut filling. Combine one cup creamed cottage cheese, one-third cup (about one and one-half ounces) crumbled Blue cheese, one-third cup chopped walnuts and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

Stuffed celery goes elegant! Wash and trim six to eight short celery ribs, leaving the tops on. Chill the celery while preparing the Blue cheese and walnut filling. Combine one cup creamed cottage cheese, one-third cup (about one and one-half ounces) crumbled Blue cheese, one-third cup chopped walnuts and one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

The Lonely Heart



PAINT SALE

3 DAYS ONLY!

Save \$2 to \$5.

Exterior paint clearance.



Limited colors available. Hurry while quantities last.

Latex House Paint, reg. \$4.99 gal... \$2.99
Super Latex, reg. \$8.99 gal... \$4.99
Durable flat, reg. \$9.99 gal... \$5.99
Acrylic Latex 15, reg. \$10.99 gal... \$6.99
Acrylic Latex 30, reg. \$11.99 gal... \$7.99
Silicone Acrylic, reg. \$12.99 gal... \$8.99
Storm Coat, reg. \$11.99 gal... \$4.99

Sale items are not necessarily those shown here.

SAVE TODAY AT WARDS LOW PRICES - USE CHARG-ALL

Fixing up? Let us help. **WARD**

114 Park Avenue

364-5801

THIS IS IT!
THE SINGER SALE OF THE YEAR!

SALE-A-THON

THIS IS IT!
A NEW ELASTIC STRETCH-STITCH MACHINE AT A SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY PRICE!

NOW \$149⁹⁵

Price goes to \$169.95 after Sale-A-Thon!

Built-in buttonhole, exclusive drop-in bobbin, many other conveniences. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

ALL USED MACHINES REDUCED!

THIS IS IT!
ON SALE FOR THE FIRST TIME! DELUXE TOUCH & SEN II MACHINE

\$85 OFF reg. price with cabinet

Has built-in stitches including speedstitch, push-button drop-in bobbin, built-in 2-step buttonhole.

THIS IS IT!
A GREAT NEW ZIG-ZAG MACHINE AT AN INTRODUCTORY PRICE!

\$97⁹⁵

Has extra wide zig-zag capability, exclusive "Singer" drop-in bobbin and more. Carrying case or cabinet extra.

SANDERS SEWING CENTER
226 N. Main Hereford, Texas 79045 364-4051
214 N. Cuyler Pampa, Texas 79065 665-2382
32 Sunset Center, Amarillo 352-2767/423 N. Main, Borger 273-3281
117 N. Meredith, Dumas 325-3343

HEREFORD HIGH SCHOOL COSMETOLOGY DEPARTMENT

Will start taking customers beginning October 1, 1975

Shampoo & Set	\$1.75
Hair Cut	1.50
Weekly Rinse	.75
Conditioners	1.00 & up
Bleach	15.00
Bleach Retouch	12.00
Frosting & Toner	12.00
Tint	5.00
Permanent Wave	8.50 & up
Wiglet	1.50
Wigs	1.75
Manicures	1.75

During October we will feature a **Free** haircut with shampoo and set at \$1.75. For appointment call 364-4421.

Watch for our next special in November.

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan
Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol

FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, SEPT. 29, 1975

★ If your birthday occurs this week...
...you are strongly under the influence of an astrological chart which makes you unselfish, sensitive, sympathetic, intuitive and agreeable. With such gifts you should be careful not to allow any disorganizing elements to deter you from realizing your full potentials. Self-esteem is essential.

♈ Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | Pluto ☿
It's time to redefine your goals in terms of what you really want in life. Then give it all you've got. Exciting developments appear in the offing for some of you. It could be a new source of income, or the propitious start of your own business. Your opinions carry great weight now.

♉ Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | Venus ♀
The right sort of teamwork now can bring about all that is desired. Play the game with those whom experience has demonstrated you can trust. A good enterprise may be offered, which you should take advantage of. Try to raise capital elsewhere if your resources are inadequate.

♊ Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | Mercury ☿
Follow that determination to get job advancement, to put over successfully a new project, or even win a mate. Persistent effort and long work hours may be required. Assume positive leadership by dispelling any hesitancy or your inherent nervousness. The opposite sex is charmed by your personality.

♋ Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | Moon ☾
Moon signs warn of the possibility of emotions carrying you away, particularly during latter part of the week. Be calm and don't paint yourself into a corner of uncertainty. If romance stirs your heart, hesitate and deliberate before making any personal commitments. Ascertain exactly where you stand.

♌ Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | Sun ☼
Decisions and judgments are accentuated. Defer any plans for travel or to do something that may be contrary to your principles. Your work and health will fare far better if you manage to steer clear of depressing and pessimistic people. Pay special attention to money matters and peruse all legal papers.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | Mercury ☿
This is a good week in which to organize your activities in a manner in which you think others will welcome. If changes or concessions are needed, put them into action. Your popularity could reach a new high peak. Welcome any chance for pleasure-seeking. Give away that which you no longer need.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | Venus ♀
A week to be practical and persistent. Confront your thinking with reality, and wish only for those things that can be obtained. Broken dreams are debilitating and frustrating. Often it is what one expects least that is sure to happen. Turn over a new leaf and try to get out of routine ruts.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | Mars ♂
Moon signs have a potent punch on your emotions and lifestyle now. Pursue affairs of the heart where you are highly inclined towards romance. Aspects also favor your efforts to accumulate greater resources. Your prestige continues to move upward. Room is being made for you at the top.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | Jupiter ♃
Don't accept for granted the way things may appear on the surface. Wool is being pulled over your eyes and many things are being deliberately camouflaged. Pull your purse strings tighter. Protect your possessions. Lay the groundwork for greater security. Trust only those you know to be true.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | Saturn ♄
Accept each day of this week as it comes, but stay ahead of the game. Keep in step with life as it goes on, as falling behind is irreversible. Don't play games with your security. Cater to influential persons without compromising your dignity. Mix more with the opposite sex. Try to please.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | Uranus ♃
No one really knows the extent of your worth. It's best to pay cash in all transactions and go easy in the credit card department. This means that people with whom you deal will evaluate you on the basis of your reputation. Not a good time for taking risks or gambles. Good luck is elusive.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | Neptune ♆
You could be accepted as a member of a chosen circle. This would provide many privileges and will add to your prestige. Expand your social contacts where prudent and, obviously, your popularity will be on the upswing. Realize that no one is going to hand you anything on a silver platter.

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ON TAX CUTS
The Ford Administration has asked Congress to pass two big new tax cuts - one for corporations, the other for corporate stockholders.

Carla A. Hills, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development:
"The increase in housing units seems to indicate a continued recovery for the housing industry."

Gerald Ford, President:
"The nation is not disintegrating. It is going through a period of change."

Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader:
"A hands-off economic policy has little relevance at this time to the nation's economic ills."

Election Day Is Nov. 4th

Be Sure You Are Registered to Vote!

Dear Texan:

In the event you, or any eligible members of your household, are not registered to vote, the forms below are reproduced for your convenience. It is easier to register to vote in Texas than in any other state, and I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity. You may complete one of the forms below and mail or deliver it in person to the Tax Assessor-Collector of your county. In order to vote on this constitution, YOU MUST BE REGISTERED WITH YOUR TAX ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR BY OCTOBER 3, 1975.

DO NOT FILE THIS VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION IF:

- YOU ARE NOW REGISTERED,
- OR HAVE RECENTLY FILED A REGISTRATION APPLICATION,
- OR HAVE VOTED IN A PRIMARY OR GENERAL ELECTION SINCE 1972.

Mark White
Mark White
Secretary of State (Secretario del Estado)

Estimado tejano:

En el caso de que usted o cualquier miembro elegible de su casa no se haya registrado para votar, lo puede hacer completando las aplicaciones que aparecen abajo. Es más fácil registrarse en Texas que en cualquier otro estado y le recomiendo aprovechar esta oportunidad. Llame una de las formas que aparecen abajo y envíelas por correo o entreguelas en persona al Tax Assessor Collector (Asesor-Cobrador de Impuestos) de su condado. Para votar a favor o en contra de las disposiciones de esta constitución, SE DEBE REGISTRAR CON SU TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR NO MAS TARDE DEL DIA 3 DE OCTUBRE DE 1975.

NÓ USE ESTA APLICACIÓN:

- SI YA ESTÁ USTED REGISTRADO,
- SI RECIENTEMENTE HA ENTREGADO APLICACIÓN PARA REGISTRARSE, O
- SI HA VOTADO EN UNA ELECCION PRIMARIA O GENERAL DESPUÉS DE 1972.

4-H's Express Life-styles In Home Environment Projects

CHICAGO—Consciously or not, people are affected by color. Red expresses a mood of boldness and power, blue seems hopeful and serene, and yellow happy or frivolous.

Color, texture (the feel and look of things), and design (sizes, shapes and arrangements) are all basic to the creation of pleasant, functional living spaces.

For the nearly 170,000 young people in the national 4-H home environment program sponsored by The S&H Foundation, Inc., living spaces might mean a shared room or one's own room, an apartment, the family home, or housing in the community at large. Personal and family life-styles differ, and 4-H's find that furnishings, equipment and housing can be means of expressing these differences—ways of saying "This is me!"

Projects are varied. "Learning by doing" activities in the Cooperative Extension Service conducted program are educational and fun. Attrics may turn out to be treasure troves of discarded furniture and accessories that can be restored to usefulness with some repairs, sandpapering, and refinishing or painting.

Has the family outgrown its home or has some room ceased to serve its purpose? 4-H's might blueprint structural additions to the house or draw up plans for remodeling a room. They'll compute costs and decide who will do the work: themselves, other family members, or outside contractors. 5200/575/2-3



Young people in the national 4-H home environment program are eligible for awards donated by The S&H Foundation, Inc. Six achievers, yet to be designated, will replace these 1974 scholarship winners shown with Patrick McGee (right), senior vice president, Corporate Services, The Sperry and Hutchinson Company. Creating more pleasant and functional living spaces—through furnishings, equipment and housing—is the goal of this Cooperative Extension Service conducted program.

4-H members from 9 to 19 help budget, shop and care for household equipment—from hair dryers to stereos to automatic washers. In the process they develop the consumer skills they need to cope with today's inflationary economy.

Developing citizenship
Shifting their sights to the larger area of the community, 4-H's study zoning laws, how they operate and how they can be changed if necessary. As they become aware of special housing needs of the elderly and of lower-income families, they grow in responsible citizenship.

For outstanding achievement in the 4-H home environment program, S&H provides \$800 college scholarships to six national winners. The six are chosen from among 24 sectional winners who receive expense-paid trips to the 54th National 4-H Congress, to be held in Chicago Nov. 30-Dec. 4.

A \$50 U.S. Savings Bond goes to one winner in each state, and four medals of honor are awarded in each county. More information on the 4-H home environment program is available from county extension agents.

ENMU Plans Festival

Highlighting Eastern New Mexico University's Peanut Valley Country Music Festival will be two professional talent scouts who will serve as judges.

Steve Dahl from Stone County Inc., of Denver, will assist in judging, in addition to Terry Cline from The Jim Halsey Company of Tulsa, Okla., according to Bill Martin, director of activities at Eastern. Dahl is manager for Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, John Hartford, and Vassar Clements, while Cline manages Roy Clark, Hank Thompson, Dianna Trash, and Freddy Fender.

"The Peanut Valley Country Music Festival will be a good opportunity for an individual or group to be heard by two of the top managers in the country," expressed Martin.

Eastern's country music festival will be held as part of the Peanut Valley Festival on Oct. 3-5. The festival competition will be held in the Campus Union Ballroom on Oct. 4 at 1 p.m. Persons with an application should note the corrected date of Oct. 4, according to Martin.

Applications for the Peanut Valley Music Festival are available by contacting Martin, Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, NM 88130, 562-2631.

Prize money will be awarded for the best individual or group, in addition to the best fiddler.

WTSU Band To Host Parents

Expecting 400 guests, the West Texas State University Band will host the second annual Parents Day Oct. 4 in the Snack Bar of the WTSU Student Union Building.

Activities will begin with a luncheon, catered by the Yum Yum Tree Restaurant of Canyon, according to Dr. Gary Garner, professor of music and director of the band.

Dr. Lloyd Watkins, WTSU president, will welcome the band members; and their families, followed by an introduction of the band officers, drum majors, feature twirlers and Buffalo Gals.

A skit, "A Parody on Life in the 'WT Band,'" will be presented by nine members of the Band Council.

AC Offers Exams For College

Students may receive college credit through successful completion of college level tests to be given at 1 p.m. Oct. 1 at Amarillo College.

Applications for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) must be made by Sept. 30, said Fred Dodson, director of AC testing and counseling. Forms may be obtained from Dodson or at the registrar's office on the Washington Street campus.

Anyone may register for the tests, he said. Credit may not be acquired for any course in which a student has previously enrolled for credit or noncredit.

Examination by credit classes administered by AC are American government, American history, college algebra, English composition, general chemistry, geology, calculus with analytical geometry, trigonometry, general psychology, business law, statistics, introductory economics, business management, accounting and introductory sociology.

Students enrolled for the tests will meet in Room 107 of Ordway Hall on the Washington Street campus. AC students must complete 15 hours in-residence at the

college before exam credit will be entered on their transcripts, commented Dodson.

MORE ON CIGARETTES
The Ford Administration, submitting the ninth government report on smoking and health to Congress, has asked for the power to ban high-tar and high-nicotine cigarettes.

About To Begin
First Squabbler: Say! I'll tell you something right now—Second Ditto: Good! You have not told me anything right yet.

Pioneer Fertilizer in Milo Center has been selected as your Certified Crop Care Center.



Roy Carter
In recognition of professionalism as a supplier of farm services Roy Carter of Pioneer Fertilizer has been named as a member of the new Certified Crop Care network.

2 Plant analysis. Your Crop Care dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details of the tests. He will provide you the printed report analysis along with expert interpretation. This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of plant food nutrients.

3 One-source responsibility for your farm chemicals. Your Certified Crop Care dealer offers weed and pest control programs, as well as fertilization of your crop land. Your Crop Care dealer is qualified to render a complete range of services... from planting to harvest.

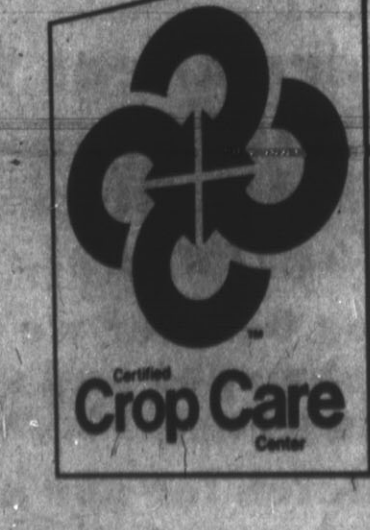
Your Certified Crop Care dealer pledges to offer farmers:

- Products and services best suited for maximum, efficient crop production under local growing conditions.
- Sound counsel on crop production, based on soil test and plant analysis services.
- Product application equipment and services that fit customer needs.
- A staff of professional people with the experience, knowledge and capability to relate to local grower requirements.
- A progressive retail business dedicated to building and maintaining high standards in quality of products and services.

4 Professional counsel. Your Crop Care dealer is well informed on all matters associated with efficient and profitable crop production. He is a most valuable source of

information about successful farming ideas used in the area. And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers, too.

5 Skilled, professional application. As a part of his total Crop Care service, your dealer offers custom application of fertilizer and other farm chemicals. Application may be made by one of your Crop Care dealer crews. Or he may arrange for application by a qualified applicator. The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield; and to free up your time to do what you do best: Manage. Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it better. Remember, you get Certified Crop Care Center services only where you see this sign:



VOTER REGISTRATION APPLICATION
Mail or deliver to Tax Assessor-Collector of county of residence—other residential voters: Mail, Deliver on or before October 3, 1975 (if Registrar is 4, 1975 election).

APLICACION PARA REGISTRO DE VOTANTES
Enviar por correo o entregar esta aplicación al Tax Assessor-Collector (Asesor y Cobrador de Impuestos) del condado de su residencia después de tener cada día, desde el día 3 de octubre de 1975, para votar en la elección de día 4 de noviembre de 1975.

ESCRIBA A MÁQUINA O EN LETRA DE MOLDE CON TIRTA

Si es ciudadano estadounidense, indique el número o la abreviatura de la casa de su residencia.

Registre Asesor (Si no registrado antes en este condado de Texas) Miembro del Condado (ciudad) (condado) (ciudad) (condado) (ciudad)

Yo certifico que el solicitante tiene 18 años de edad, o más, es ciudadano de los Estados Unidos, ha cumplido con todas las obligaciones legales, y que es residente legal de este condado. Comprende que el dar información falsa para obtener el registro de un votante es un delito penal.

FRMA DE VOTANTE/AGENTE

El agente debe que sea votante registrado y uno de los siguientes: (Ponga checked a lo apropiado)

Registre-Registe-Miembro-Pueblo-Hijo-Hija



Groundbreaking Ceremonies

A groundbreaking ceremony for the new Smith & Co. Funeral Home was held here June 15 with president and general manager Ronald Smith, right, being aided by Bud Eades, president

of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, in turning the shovel of dirt. Bill Albright, executive vice president of the chamber, and members of the Hereford Hustlers stand behind the pair.

Smith Funeral Home Open House Is Today

Open house for the recently completed Smith & Co. Funeral Home, located at 105 Greenwood St., will be held from 1-5 p.m. Sunday when area residents will have a chance to inspect one of the finest facilities of its kind in the state.

The building, designed in French contemporary style, contains 7,700 square feet in floor space including the garage and carport. It was constructed at a cost of \$100,000.

Ground for the facility was broken in June and formal ribbon cutting ceremonies were held last week with numerous dignitaries on hand to welcome the new Hereford business. It brings to two the number of local funeral homes.

Ron Smith heads a local corporation which built the funeral home. All officers and directors are Hereford residents.

He was formerly associated with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Directors in Amarillo and will be president and general manager of the facility.

"We are extremely proud of our new funeral home and would like to take this opportunity to invite all the fine people of Deaf Smith and surrounding counties to tour our facility," he said.

"The new Smith & Co. Funeral home is the first facility of its kind to be built in Hereford in over 50 years. Its opening will bring many beneficial facilities and features to the entire county," Smith said. "In our daily operation, we will strive to maintain that personal and uncommercial value in dealing with the families we serve."

The firm will employ an additional funeral director and embalmer, a secretary-recep-

tionist, an organist, and soloist, a pre-arrangement counselor, and part-time personnel to assist during funeral services.

The atmosphere of the home is designed to deliver a light and cheerful reaction and is emphasized by a soft shade of celery green throughout the home and chapel. Draperies are a matching open weave fabric in matching colors and table lamps and chandeliers accent the interior with rheostat controlled lighting.

Furniture in the reception room, offices and state rooms are in olive, gold, melon, oyster and lake blue shades with velvet upholstery.

A special feature is the spacious Pioneer Chapel, which is done in celery green with a patterned carpet in gallon gold. The pews are limed oak and will seat 175 persons. Also for the customers benefit are a family

room with private entrance, and a music.

A coffee lounge is available for employes and visitors and a dormitory houses employes since an attendant is on duty 24 hours a day. The preparation

room features the most modern equipment. A parking lot holds up to 50 cars and a garage protects two cars with a carport for a hearse and three family cars.

Asthma Seminar Set

Mrs. Jewel Smith of Hereford has reminded residents of Deaf Smith County of an area-wide asthma seminar, sponsored by American Lung Association of Texas, to be held Saturday, October 4, at the Quality Inn, 1-40 East, in Amarillo.

"The morning program from 8:30 till noon is strictly for health professionals," Mrs. Smith said. "Afternoon program from 1:00 till 4 p.m. will be oriented toward parents of asthmatic children and adult asthma patients."

There will be no charge for the afternoon session. Morning registration will be \$5.00. Four and one-half nursing education points have been approved for both RN's and LVN's.

Morning session will include physiology, immunology, biochemistry and stress management of asthma, whereas the afternoon session will be oriented toward the parents of asthmatic children and coping with the disease from the patient's point of view.

Talking It Over

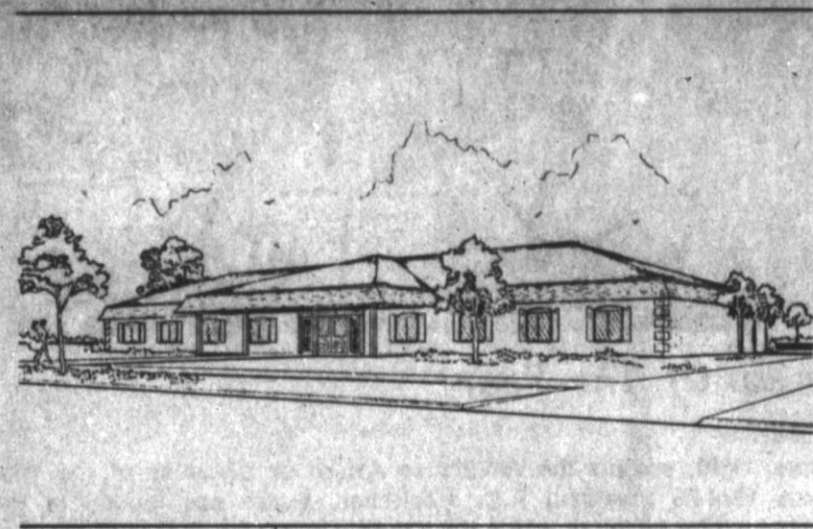
Ronald Smith, head of the Smith & Co. Funeral Home, confers with associates during the building stages of the funeral home which is celebrating its formal opening through today. The ground for the new business was broken in June and was completed recently.

Best Wishes to SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME

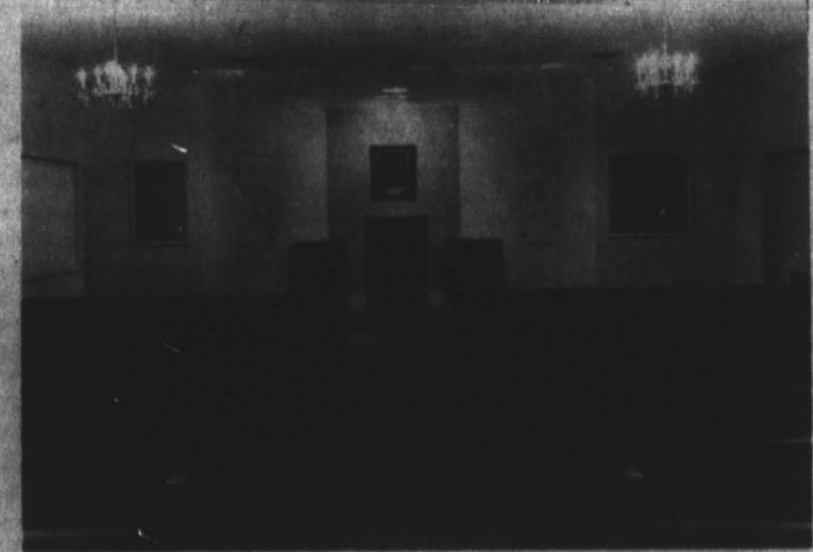
YOUR FACILITY IS ONE OF THE FINEST IN THE SOUTHWEST. WE ANTICIPATE USING THE FACILITY FOR THE BEST INTERESTS OF ALL THE PEOPLE IN THE HEREFORD AREA.

AMERICAN GENERAL LIFE INS. CO.

A.L. Moore America 352-5275



Exterior of white brick accented by stately porch columns.



The beautiful Pioneer Chapel. Seating for 175 persons with private family room.



The warm and private arrangements office reflects the dignity with which services are handled.

You are cordially invited to attend the open house of the beautiful new Smith & Co. Funeral Home today, Sunday, September 28 from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

RON SMITH
President and General Manager



Our entire facility will be open for your inspection. We believe we have one of the most modern and beautifully appointed facilities of its kind in the entire Southwest, matched only by our thoughtful staff.

You are invited to meet our staff and tour our beautiful new funeral home.



The comfortable and spacious reception room with a living room atmosphere.



The State Room is well-appointed with comfortable and warm furniture to extend to every family a home-like atmosphere.

Smith & Co. Funeral Home, Inc.
105 GREENWOOD • HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

Amarillo NAACP To Host Convention

The Amarillo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is hosting the state NAACP convention Oct. 3-4 at the Holiday Inn West, it was announced this week by Sylvia High Wallace, Hereford chapter president. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 3 and the program will get underway at 3 p.m. that day. The convention program continues through Saturday.



Artist's sketch of new Smith & Co. Funeral Home

Best Wishes
Smith & Company Funeral Home
From
LaFuente Floors
Arnold Fuente
207 Greenwood
364-2682

State Employment Office Must Handle Welfare Jobs

The U.S. Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have announced jointly that welfare applicants must register for jobs at state employment service offices rather than at local welfare offices. This shift in location of

registration for the Work Incentive (WIN) program will assist AFDC applicants in more quickly seeking jobs. (AFDC refers to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.) In the 1975 fiscal year, WIN placed 170,000 adult recipients of AFDC. The two departments seek to expand these placements.

State and local WIN offices are made up of staff from the state employment service and the public welfare agency. The federal government reimburses states for 90 per cent of WIN expenditures. The program operates in every state, with a total of more than 300 local WIN project offices.

Congratulations
SMITH & CO.
FUNERAL HOME, INC.
We are extremely happy to have contributed in a small way to such a fine new facility... Our very best wishes for many years of success in your new venture in Hereford.

Eliminated from earlier proposed regulations was the requirement that all noncertified WIN registrants make a job search. It is anticipated that Congress will be asked to pass legislation requiring all registered AFDC applicants and recipients to seek employment as a condition of eligibility for AFDC. Established by Congress under 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act, the WIN program helps adult AFDC recipients obtain employment and move toward self-sufficiency and independence. Supportive services, including child care, are available to help make it possible for recipients to take jobs.

Lung Association Receives Memorial

"Living Memorials" to the American Lung Association of Texas have been received in memory of Charlie Burk of Westway, given by Mrs. P.B. Sowell of Hereford.

Association has now turned major attention to lung diseases such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other less commonly known crippling respiratory diseases in adults and children.

Funds from these memorial gifts will support research, public and professional education and community services of the Association.

The Association also maintains a vigorous antismoking program for school-age youngsters in Texas.

Formerly known as the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Lung

Association of Texas, 514 E. 9th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

WHO WAS THAT LADY?

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Hereford
STATE BANK
MEMBER FDIC

TO
SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME
WE WELCOME THIS NEW
COMPANY TO THE HEREFORD
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FOR THE FUTURE
TO
SMITH & CO.
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C.W. CROUCH, OWNER
3100 W. 45th
(806) 352-3101
AMARILLO, TEXAS

Golden Gleams

- Hope is grief's best music. -H.G. Bohn.
- Hope is the parent of faith. -C.A. Bartol.
- As wisdom without courage is futile, even so faith without hope is nothing worth; for hope endures and overcomes misfortune and evil. -Martin Luther.
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"Be ye steadfast and unmovable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, knowing that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

1. Name the author.
2. To whom was he writing?
3. How does it encourage the Christian?
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Answers To Bible Verse

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We would like to congratulate you on your new business.

Smith & Co. Funeral Home
Best wishes from
B. L. Jones
Concrete Contractor
245 16th Street
364-6617

CLARK'S SPRING CREST CUSTOM DRAPERIES

130 E. 5th

364-0493

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SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME
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PRICE CHANGES

BETHLEHEM, PA.—Bethlehem Steel Corp. has announced price hikes and some decreases that the firm says will boost its over-all prices by 4 per cent.

Most Will

Most any man will love his neighbor as himself—if she's pretty enough.



MARINE PROMOTED

Albert Henry Ybarra, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ybarra of 420 Ave. C, has been promoted to Lance Corporal in the 3rd U.S. Marine Division stationed in Korea. The youth completed high school studies in Albuquerque, N.M. and has been serving in the Marine forces for a year and a half.



Ron Smith
President-General Manager



Ann Woodward
Secretary-Receptionist



Mrs. Chas. O. Cary
Organist



Janell Davison
Soloist

You are cordially invited to tour our new facility and meet our qualified and thoughtful staff.

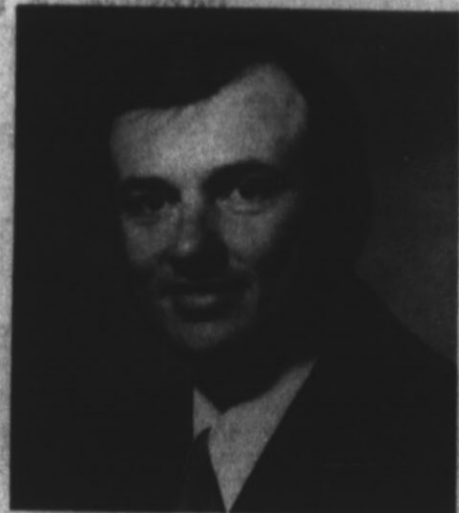
Each individual is dedicated to serving the people of Deaf Smith County.

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Litho Graphics

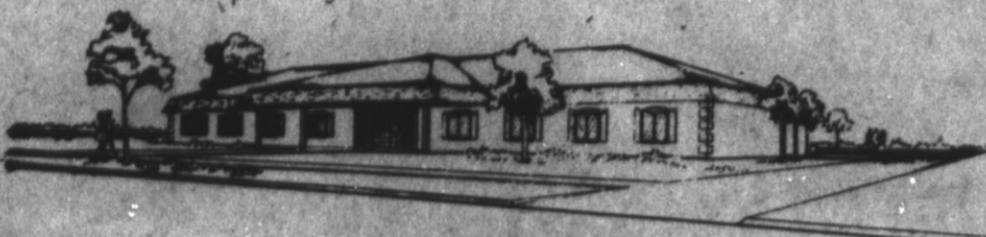
BOB HILLERBY - Owner

364-6891

513 E. PARK AVENUE

Amarillo NAACP To Host Convention

The Amarillo branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People is hosting the state NAACP convention Oct. 3-4 at the Holiday Inn West, it was announced this week by Sylvia High Wallace, Hereford chapter president. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. on Oct. 3 and the programs will get underway at 3 p.m. that day. The convention program continues through Saturday.



Artist's sketch of new Smith & Co. Funeral Home

State Employment Office Must Handle Welfare Jobs

The U.S. Department of Labor and the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare have announced jointly that welfare applicants must register for jobs at state employment service offices rather than at local welfare offices. This shift in location of

registration for the Work Incentive (WIN) program will assist AFDC applicants in more quickly seeking jobs. (AFDC refers to Aid to Families with Dependent Children.)

In the 1975 fiscal year, WIN placed 170,000 adult recipients of AFDC. The two departments seek to expand these placements.

Eliminated from earlier proposed regulations was the requirement that all noncertified WIN registrants make a job search. It is anticipated that Congress will be asked to pass legislation requiring all registered AFDC applicants and recipients to seek employment as a condition of eligibility for AFDC.

State and local WIN offices are made up of staff from the state employment service and the public welfare agency. The federal government reimburses states for 90 per cent of WIN expenditures. The program operates in every state, with a total of more than 300 local WIN project offices.

Established by Congress under 1967 amendments to the Social Security Act, the WIN program helps adult AFDC recipients obtain employment and move toward self-sufficiency and independence. Supportive services, including child care, are available to help make it possible for recipients to take jobs.

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Congratulations

SMITH & CO. FUNERAL HOME, INC.

We are extremely happy to have contributed in a small way to such a fine new facility... Our very best wishes for many years of success in your new venture in Hereford.



Lung Association Receives Memorial

"Living Memorials" to the American Lung Association of Texas have been received in memory of Charlie Burk of Westway, given by Mrs. P.B. Sowell of Hereford.

Funds from these memorial gifts will support research, public and professional education and community services of the Association.

Formerly known as the Texas Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, the Lung

Association has now turned major attention to lung diseases such as emphysema, asthma, chronic bronchitis and other less commonly known crippling respiratory diseases in adults and children.

The Association also maintains a vigorous antismoking program for school-age youngsters in Texas.

Memorial gifts may be mailed to the American Lung Association of Texas, 514 E. 9th Street, Amarillo, Texas 79101.

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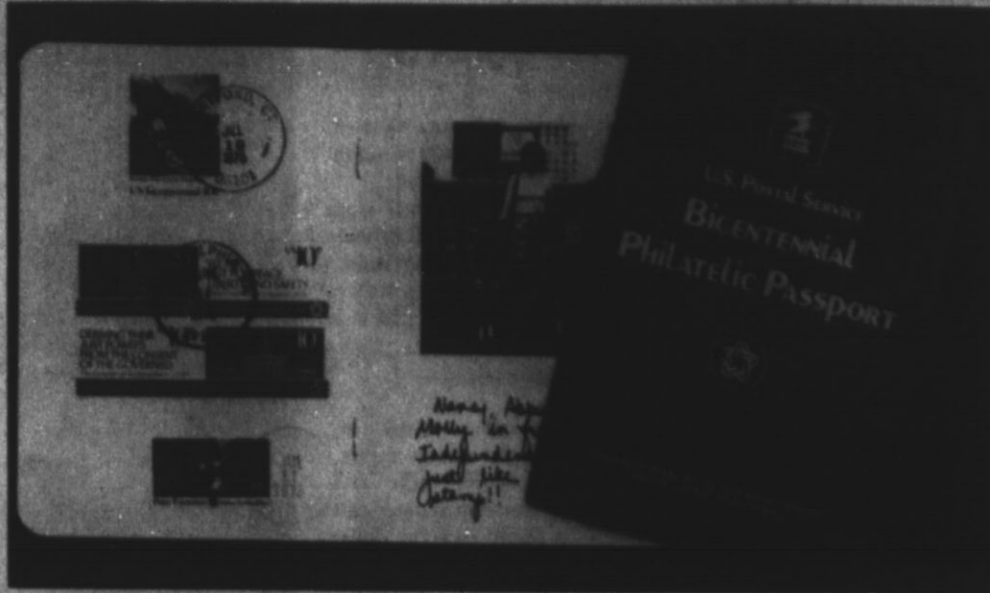
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Litho Graphics

BOB HILLERBY - Owner

364-6891

513 E. PARK AVENUE

Museum Searching For Ranching Items

You're moving! Uncle Henry died and you're assigned to sort out his keepsakes in the attic. What will you do with the "treasures" you inherited from Great Aunt Gertrude?

There is a place for almost anything in this world, and an 1892 typewriter, a carved mantel clock made by the Ingram Company in Bristol, Conn., and an Edison phonograph all have found niches at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Patrick H. Butler III, curator of history at The Museum, is looking for additional items—particularly those that ranchers might have used in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

He is developing an exhibit, to open October 3, including some of the items already donated to The Museum. There is on hand a spindle cradle, musical instruments including a mandolin and an autoharp, a wooden washing machine and a carpet sweeper. There are some

kitchen chairs and some elegant parlor furniture.

"None of the houses at the Ranching Heritage Center at The Museum is completely furnished authentically, however," said Butler, "and we're anxious to pick up the workaday items. We want the less than beautiful, the practical, everyday pieces, and these are the hardest to find."

So often, Butler said, people throw out the items they worked with and keep the items they

believe the most beautiful. He said The Museum does need beautiful examples of useful furnishings of the past, but most of all the curator is looking for the clothing worn daily, the furniture ranch hands used, the hand-made pieces which are short on looks and long on usefulness.

His October exhibit is called "Life on the Ranch—An Unfinished Picture." It will include items already collected for the Ranching Heritage Center and will also include lists of items needed. Among these are:

For chuckwagons—dutch ovens, a bean pot, coffee pot, wood water barrel, tin plates and cutlery, kerosene lamps and lanterns, wagon bows, a tool box, wagon seat, bed rolls, wagon sheets, a large rope, a pair of horse stakes and pot hooks;

For houses—furniture, washing machines, ice boxes, stoves, sewing machines and sewing tools, bed linen, flour sacks or tea towels, rugs, carpets and drapes used before 1915, examples of needlecraft including unfinished work, folk art, clocks, lamps and lanterns, wash boards, cooking and table ware, pails;

Outdoor items—knives, grinding and sharpening tools, carpenter's and blacksmith's tools, lawn mowers, branding irons, guns, reloading equip-

ment, farm vehicles, saddles, bells, windmills, halters, leathers, field equipment;

Clothing—particularly work clothing for men including boots and chaps of any period, ladies' collars, hairpieces, jewelry, trims for dresses, and children's clothing including hats, shoes and socks;

Miscellaneous—musical instruments and sheet music, cameras, phonographs and records, stereopticons and slides for them, bicycles, dolls, pocketwatches, ink pens and wells, telegraph equipment, bottles, medicine boxes, toilet articles, smoking pipes.

The Museum is open from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. There is no charge for exhibits.

SAIGON ARMS LOSSES

A Pentagon official said recently that about \$780-million in United States-supplied arms and other military equipment was lost in the recent retreat of Saigon Government troops.

FOOD COSTS

A Government survey released recently indicates that the average American family spends \$40.05 a week on food at the grocery store and dining out.



Wayne L. Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig, Rt. 3, Hereford, is congratulated by Dr. Lawrence L. Graves, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Texas Tech University, on being named a Distinguished Military Student. Koenig was one of six students to receive the honor for outstanding accomplishments in their Army training and for academic achievement.

Receives Honor

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:

"In the Middle East, I do not believe the essential interests of the U.S. and Russia are incompatible."

The Abundant Life

An Equal Chance



By BOB WEAR

There are inequalities, and much concern about them. Some of this is wisely conceived, and is probably altruistic; but some of the words and actions seem to miss the point, and are destructive rather than helpful. Of course, we want to do all we can to move toward the greatest possible degree of equality for all; but there must be inequalities. If for no other reason; our unchangeable individual differences will produce and maintain them, but all of us know that there are other legitimate reasons which must be accepted.

ABSOLUTE EQUALITY is impossible, but, in a wise consideration of some areas, of personal experiences, we do have "an equal chance". In the other areas, we should accept and adjust to our differences. In fact, we have good reason to be thankful for many of them. Nevertheless, this does not allow for, or justify any mistreatment of anyone; but some inequalities will remain forever. We should be glad, rather than mad about this fact.

In the most important ways, we have "an equal chance". That is, in the ways generally considered important; all who are willing to put forth the effort and submit to the same disciplinary guidelines can be quite acceptable human beings. Even so, there will still be; in the strictest sense; inequalities. This is certainly not objectionable, because it is just part of the reality that cannot be changed. The best action for all of us is acceptance, without resentment.

"**THOUGH ANOTHER** may have more money, beauty, brains, than you; yet when it comes to the rarer spiritual values such as charity, self-sacrifice, honor, nobility of

heart; you have "an equal chance" with everyone to be the most beloved and honored of all people."—Anon.

Our sense of values will, obviously, be the controlling factor in accepting or rejecting this concept of "an equal chance". If material wealth, outstanding physical appearance, great brain power, popularity, prestige, and such like have first place in our desires and plans; we will not accept the view of "an equal chance". There is good reason for not accepting it, because it is not true.

There is no possibility of equality in these areas, and to whatever extent we make the assumption that there can be equality in such things, we are being unrealistic. Unfortunately, much of the strain, and stress, and strife of living come out of this unrealism. There is also much frustration, disappointment, envy, hatred, bitterness and other ugliness produced by this misconception. How very sad!

IF WE ARE interested in the things that give meaning and satisfaction to living, the things which are generally believed to make life worth the living; we have "an equal chance".

In the important areas of character and personality, we have "an equal chance"; if we are willing to pay the price which all others must pay.

ON UNEMPLOYMENT

Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns presented a relatively optimistic projection on unemployment to the Senate-House Economic Committee, estimating it would drop to 7 per cent by the end of next year.

CONGRATULATIONS

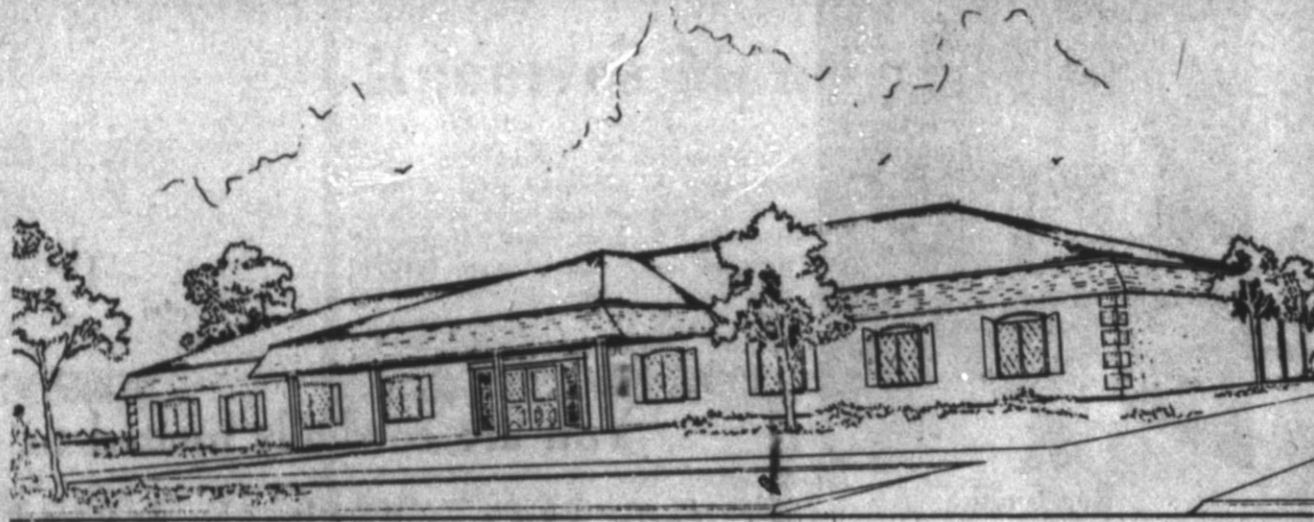
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We are pleased to announce that we had a part in helping Ron Smith establish the new Smith and Company Funeral Home. We feel that it is a needed and welcome addition to our community. We want to take this opportunity during Open House today from 1 to 5 p.m. to introduce you to Ron Smith. We are most appreciative of your support.

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Bill and Delois Lyman

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THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

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

Texas Has Great Potential For Increased Fruit Production

If you've had "bad luck" with your fruit and nut trees or berry and grape vines, take another look; it may not be your fault.

There are a number of stores that through carelessness, ignorance, or "plain don't care" sell plants that aren't adapted to their sales area. To them a plant is O.K. if it's living when they sell it. And if you get some of these, even if they live, they're a lot of trouble.

So if you're in doubt about what plants are adapted to your area, check with your county agricultural agent or your extension horticulturist. They, in turn, rely on the broad-based research program of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES).

Because Texas has such a wide range of climatic conditions, it is necessary to provide a seasonal series of varieties adapted to each area of Texas that differs significantly in climate from other areas.

For example, a peach that does great in north Texas may not even produce in South Texas, and a grape variety well adapted to West Texas won't even live in East Texas.

The coordinator of TAES Deciduous and Small Fruits Research is Dr. Hollis Bowen. This category includes peaches, pears, apples, plums, figs, grapes, blueberries, strawberries and blackberries.

The scientists who work with Bowen are constantly testing and improving varieties. They must consider not only climatic adaptability but yield and quality of fruit as well as resistance to insects and disease. In addition they must solve dozens of production problems.

For example, how do you keep orchards on the High Plains from blooming too early in the spring and being killed back by late frost? At Lubbock, Dr. Bill Lipe

and his associates find they can delay blooming by 3 or 4 weeks with an automatically-controlled, overhead-sprinkler irrigation system. It automatically turns on when the temperature gets above 50°F, and the evaporative cooling chills the buds back to sleep.

At Stephenville, Dr. J. W. Worthington is evaluating new chemicals developed for weed control in the orchard. Weed control is expensive but necessary in the orchard because weeds rob trees of needed water and nutrients.

The herbicide evaluation program is to discover materials that are economically feasible to use in the orchard, that are not toxic to orchard plants or animals, that have a long residual effect on suppressing weeds and that will give a wide range of weed control.

New pesticides for improved control of insects and diseases on peach trees are being evaluated by Worthington and his colleagues.

For example, with the banning of DDT and Dieldrin in peach orchards, how do you control "cat facing" on peaches? That's a puckered area in fruit caused by sucking insects puncturing fruit when it's small. This kills cells next to the puncture so this area doesn't grow. Such problems constantly

challenge the ingenuity of researchers.

Trickle irrigation of orchards is being studied by Worthington and Shelby Newman in cooperation with Bobby Reeder at Montague. This is a labor-saving method of applying water that reduces the quantity of water needed as well as uses water of low quality. It seems to have

great potential in water short areas of Texas.

These few examples are only a glimpse of the broad-based research program studying all aspects of fruit production in different areas of the state. From such research comes the answers to today's and tomorrow's problems.

Also from it come better varieties that you can use in your yard or orchard. The new peaches Sam Houston and TAES Mjlam have been released by the Experiment Station and where suited, are giving bigger yields of better fruit.

The new fig, Alma, just released by TAES is cold hardy and produces large, high quality figs.

A new plum variety, Morris, has just been released by the Experiment Station. It's large, has good quality, good shelf life and is a very good desert plum.

Better grapes, blackberries, pears, apples and strawberries are being developed and will be released as soon as possible.

Our growing population in this state wants a greater variety of better fruit, and TAES scientists say it's possible to produce much of it right here in Texas.

Clayton To Lead Tour To New York

Bill Clayton, speaker of the Texas House of Representatives, will lead the first West Texas Industrial Tour to New York City Nov. 30-Dec. 3, Fred Tyler, executive vice-president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, announced.

Sponsored by several West Texas chambers of commerce, including the Deaf Smith

County Chamber of Commerce, and the Texas Industrial Commission, the tour will include 40-75 West Texas business leaders. Its purpose is to attract new industry and business expansion to West Texas.

A series of three luncheon meetings is scheduled with executives of national corpora-

tions in the New Jersey, New York and Connecticut areas. The meetings will feature an audio-visual presentation on the advantages of West Texas as a business location.

"This is the first such effort by a West Texas Group," Tyler, chairman of the tour's organizing group, said. "These industrial tours have been

extremely successful in East Texas for over 13 years.

"We are convinced that West Texas is an exceptionally attractive place for business growth. We intend to begin advertising this fact with the tour," Tyler said.

In describing the tour, Tyler lists other benefits it is expected to bring West Texas.

"In New York we will

strengthen ties with businesses that have already located in our area. This can mean business expansion with more jobs for West Texans," Tyler said.

Tyler adds that the tour obviously builds a regional "esprit de corps" as business leaders throughout West Texas work together to develop the area's industrial potential.

"The results of this tour probably will not be immediate. However, similar activity in East Texas has brought strong, long-range accomplishments and solid business growth," Tyler said.

Economist To Speak To Council

Ralph P. Green, vice president and senior economic advisor to the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas will be the featured speaker on the "State of the National Economy" at the first meeting of the newly formed Amarillo Area Finance and Economic Council, Tuesday, October 7, at the Amarillo

Club, according to Dr. Jerry Miller, president of the Council.

A graduate of Texas A&M University with a Doctorate in economics from Duke University, Green joined the Federal Reserve Bank in 1949 and served as a financial economist until 1955 when he became

chairman of the Department of Economics at Baylor University. In 1956 he was made Director of the Texas Commission on Higher Education and served in that capacity until 1962.

He then became Vice President of the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas and was named Vice President and Senior Economic Advisor for the president of the bank. Green has spoken on many occasions to banking business and higher education groups and has authored a number of articles in the areas of banking, financing, and general economics.

He is former President of the

Southwestern Economics Association and belongs to a number of professional organizations. In his capacity with the Federal Reserve Bank, he is now serving as associate economist to the Federal Reserve System Open Market Committee and regularly attends the monthly meetings of that policy committee.

Commenting on the new organization, Dr. Miller, Professor of Finance at West Texas State University said, "anyone interested in the economic and finance conditions of the United States is invited to attend to hear this outstanding economist."

Words on Water
TEXAS WATER QUALITY BOARD
AUSTIN, TEXAS 78711

tematic surveys of the channel revealed that there was no oxygen in the water and consequently no marine life.

So a clean-up campaign was launched. In December of 1965, the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, predecessor of the Texas Water Quality Board, adopted an order to control wastes going into the channel.

THEY HAD A FUNERAL, BUT NOBODY DIED

The year was 1914. Woodrow Wilson left his cabinet meeting to push a pearl-embossed button. Hundreds of miles away a cannon was electronically activated in the Bayou City. With that boom, a part of Buffalo Bayou officially was christened the Houston Ship Channel.

Houston grew as a major seaport (now third in the nation), as industries began building their plants along the channel banks. And as the city grew and industries multiplied, so did the wastes going into the channel.

But with progress came problems. In the mid-1960's sys-

tematic surveys of the channel revealed that there was no oxygen in the water and consequently no marine life.

So a clean-up campaign was launched. In December of 1965, the Texas Water Pollution Control Board, predecessor of the Texas Water Quality Board, adopted an order to control wastes going into the channel.

Even so, in December of 1970 some 100 persons gathered on the banks to pay their last respects to the Ship Channel, declared dead at the age of 55. Cause—suffocation.

But the old girl was only sleeping. She was far from gone.

Now, five years after the funeral, the Houston Ship Channel has come back to life. Seagulls again are regular visitors, feasting on delicacies in the channel—that umbilical cord which ties Texas to the rest of the world.

The channel isn't as clean as it needs to be or as it will be, but we're working on it.

INSUR-MATION
How does the cost of life insurance compare now to what it was twenty years ago?
It is probably the only service-oriented product that serves a long-established need and continues to go down in price per thousand at any given age. There are many good reasons... competition being one of the biggest. Contrary to popular belief, life insurance rates are not set by any government regulatory body. As the insurance industry has become more sophisticated with the use of automation and modern business methods, so have the field representatives... a smaller, more professional sales force... helping people simplify their problems. People live longer and insurance companies invest their money more wisely. Therefore, you have a better product at a cheaper price with reduced administration costs.

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Amarillo Baylor Parents League Sets Fall Meeting

The fall meeting of the Amarillo area chapter of Baylor Parents League (BPL) will be at 7 p.m. Oct. 6 at the Travelodge on I-40.

Parents of all Amarillo area students currently attending Baylor University and Baylor ex-students living in the area are invited to attend the meeting.

Representing the Baptist

university at the meeting will be Mrs. Jack Herring of Waco, league director.

Thomas E. Turner, assistant to Baylor President Abner V. McCall, will be guest speaker.

Mrs. Herring said fall BPL meetings are planned especially for parents, "to inform parents about the university in general and what's going on during the year on campus. We also have

speakers to inform them about a particular facet of the university.

By rotating speakers who will focus on a particular facet in depth, parents through the years will come to know the men and women who have key roles at Baylor and they will be able to learn more about the university," she said.

"We want to have fellowship

with the parents and answer their questions about the things in which they are particularly interested."

Slides of construction at Baylor in the last decade will be shown and refreshments will be served during the meeting.

A native of Hillsboro, Turner graduated from Hill Junior College with honors in 1941. He also has attended the University of Texas at Austin.

A journalist by profession, Turner started his writing career at age 15 as a sports reporter for the Hillsboro Mirror. He was a police reporter for the Houston Post from 1943 to 1945, before joining the staff of The Dallas Morning News in 1945. In 1947, he opened and became chief of the Central Texas Bureau of The Dallas News in Waco, a position that lasted 20 years.

Turner is the first non-Baptist journalist to receive the annual Texas Baptist Press Award, the first civilian to receive the Texas National Guard's Minute Man Award for outstanding military coverage and the first non-Baptist man ever awarded an honorary doctor of letters degree from Mary Hardin-Baylor College in Belton.

He was presented a Meritorious Service Award for duty during a civil riot at Beaumont in 1943. He has been voted an honorary crew member of the Strategic Air Command, an honorary member of the 36th Infantry Division of the Texas National Guard and an honorary member of the 49th Armored Division of the Texas National Guard.

Turner's reporting feats have made him famous nationwide. He was cited for his single-handed coverage of the worst tornado in Texas history that killed 114 persons and did \$50 million in damage in Waco on May 11, 1953. He was a member of an award-winning news team that covered the notorious Billie Sol Estes case in 1962 for The Dallas News.

Turner also accompanied the historic "Operation Big Lift" that airlifted 16,000 troops from Texas to Germany in 1963.

He joined the Baylor staff in 1967.

Turner is an active Methodist

Social Security Questions and Answers

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

A. Your payment may be reduced. Whenever a supplemental security income beneficiary is in a hospital or health facility for an entire calendar month and Medicaid pays over half the cost of his care, his supplemental security income payment is reduced. For more information, call a social security office.

Q. One of my boarders is an elderly man who lives on the salary he gets from a part-time job. I think he might be eligible for supplemental security income. Can you tell me what requirements he would have to meet to get payments?

Q. A woman who helps me with my cleaning every week also works in several other homes. She says that since one of her employers is reporting her wages for social security I do not need to report what I pay her. Is this true?

A. To be eligible for supplemental security income, a person must be 65 or older, or blind, or disabled, and have limited income and resources. An individual is eligible for some payment if his income is less than \$157.70 a month, and his resources are \$1,500 or less. Not all income and resources are counted, however, in determining these amounts. An applicant must also be a resident of the U.S. and either a U.S. citizen or an alien lawfully residing in this country. Your boarder can apply for supplemental security income at any social security office.

A. Not necessarily. If you pay her \$50 or more in a calendar quarter, you are required by law to report her wages and send in the social security taxes no matter how many of her other employers may also be reporting her wages.

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Q. I am receiving widow's benefits because I have a child under age 18 in my care. If I remarry, will I continue to receive them?

Q. I just received a letter telling me I'm not eligible for supplemental security income. I disagree. Do I have a legal right to appeal this?

A. In most cases, you will not be eligible to receive your benefits. However, you should contact the nearest Social Security office for a detailed explanation.

A. Yes, Under the law, you have the right to question any decision made on your claim. There are four steps in the appeals process. The first step is a reconsideration, which is a complete review on your case. You must request a reconsideration within 30 days from the date you receive the notice telling you of the original decision on your case. Just call or visit any social security office and the people there will help you.

Q. I am a 66-year old housewife, who has never worked and does not have a social security number. My husband plans to retire next year when he reaches age 65. Can I qualify for benefits at that time?

Q. My doctor just told me that I need an operation, and I'll probably be in the hospital for a month. Medicaid will help pay my hospital bills. Will this affect my supplemental security income payment?

A. Yes, you may be eligible for wife's benefits once your husband retires and files for his benefits. You may also qualify for Medicare on his record.

Q. I was divorced from my husband after 18 years of marriage. My neighbor tells me I can receive benefits as a divorced wife when I reach age 62. Is she correct?

A. No, you cannot qualify for any benefits on your divorced husband's record unless your marriage lasted 20 years or more.

E. Hwy. 60

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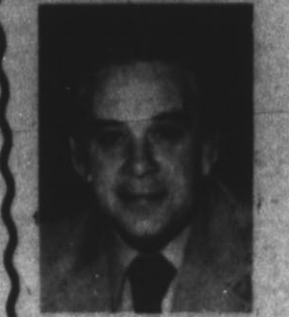
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On Wall Street

By BOB HILL



The gold district of Cripple Creek, Colorado finally shut down production of gold in 1961 after having produced over 20-million ounces of gold from mines with such famous names as Ajax, Vindicator, and Independence. Now, if plans jell and a major mineral producer picks up its option, the gold district of Cripple Creek will once again open up the mines and enjoy a production boom as well as continuing to be a tourist haven.

Texasgulf, Inc. has signed a letter of intent to join with Golden Cycle Corp. in a mining and development program at Cripple Creek. Golden Cycle owns 60 per cent of the mining district, having picked up the properties after World War II, but closing down production after costs got out of hand and in the face of a fixed price on gold which made mining unprofitable.

Most gold is produced as a by-product or supplemental activity to copper mining. Texasgulf has produced traces of gold at its copper mine in Ontario, but this is the first outright gold mining venture for the company. Golden Cycle figures it can turn a handsome profit on Colorado gold and if the price of gold stays above \$98 per ounce. Gold this week has been trading at \$128 per oz., down from a high of \$186 per oz. earlier this year. Experts doubt that it will drop below \$100 per oz. in the near future.

According to Charles E. Schwab, president of Golden

Cycle Gold, there could be a lot more gold produced down here. He confidently predicts that the Golden Cycle-Texasgulf partnership could be processing 2,000 tons of ore daily with a net production of 1,200 ounces of bullion per day, within five to six years. Initially, Schwab had hoped to raise the funds through a partnership offering but the stock market slide killed it. Outside capital just wasn't available to get the Ajax mine re-opened, so the deal with Texasgulf was made after considering offers from 15 other companies wanting to joint-venture a gold mining project.



What are hurricane winds? How strong do such winds get? Why do they last so long?

Hurricane winds are those with a velocity of 75 m.p.h. or better. The velocity of the wind gusts in hurricanes is usually about a hundred miles an hour, but they have been measured beyond 150 m.p.h.

Hurricane winds build up to a crescendo and last a long time because a hurricane moves forward at only ten to twenty miles an hour. These storms cover an area of several hundred miles and the winds usually last many hours, or into the second day.

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TAPES

CANCER Answerline

American Cancer Society

A factory worker wants to know: "Are unions doing anything to help workers who might be exposed to things that cause cancer?"

ANSWERline: Scientists are learning more about possible industrial cancer hazards while some are already known. The recent discovery of unusual forms of cancer among chemical plant employees who were exposed to vinyl chloride has called additional public attention to this subject. The American Cancer Society has an Environmental Cancer Research Project and has often worked with unions to find answers to potential problems. There is a long-term study going on with the Painters Union, Printers Union and others to determine the effect of certain dyes, carbon black and talc. Industry and unions are indeed cooperating in other such studies - for example, studies of possible health hazards to asbestos workers - and are changing manufacturing processes to reduce harm.

A dentist notes: "ANSWERline would be wise to remind people that dentists also help in the fight against cancer. We are always on the lookout for any suspicious changes in the mouth."

ANSWERline: We like to say that the dentist's office is as much of a cancer detection center as is the physician's office. There are several forms of oral cancer and regular dental checkups can do more than just save teeth - they can help save lives!

PROTECTION URGED

GENEVA - Experts of the World Health Organization - WHO - recommended that countries take sweeping legislative action to protect nonsmokers from exposure to smokers.

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CATALOG SALES MONTGOMERY WARD

Heart to Heart

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is presented as a monthly feature by the Deaf Smith County unit of the Texas and American Heart Associations. It is written by John Dolan, nutritionist at the Deaf Smith General Hospital. It is hoped it will be of value to readers as a guide to proper eating habits in an effort to prevent heart disease. The better care one's body is given, the better his or her chances of long lasting life.)

nutrition and food purchasing ideas.

The three major diet therapy approaches used in pre-and post-diagnoses of a heart condition will be discussed along with a list of general foods to eat and not to eat. Please note that only a physician is properly trained and qualified to diagnose a heart condition and the therapy to follow. These articles will deal with generalities only.

It is always wise to define terms that shall be used, so: diet; a controlled amount of food chosen to correct or control a pre-existing condition. With this thought in mind lets present a word picture. The human body functions as a chemical machine which uses nutrients (food elements) as its source of (1) energy, (2) to promote growth and repair of body tissues, and (3) to regulate body processes.

How the digestion process distributes foods we eat and what becomes of that increasingly expensive T-bone steak will be the list of the next article-October 19, 1975.

Being that I am new to you, permit me to introduce myself. Once a month, for twelve months, under the above by line, there will appear an article of nutrition. These articles are presented through the Texas Heart Association.

The first two articles will deal with an introduction to nutrition. The next series or bulk of articles will present the current therapeutic methods dealing with cardio-vascular diseases. The last group of articles will explore the new ideas of basic proper family

Health Fair Will Be In Plainview

A highly unique opportunity for people of the High Plains to avail themselves of valuable—perhaps even life-saving information and services—will be afforded through the Health Fair to be conducted at the Hale County Agriculture Center on Saturday, October 4, from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Plainview-Hale County Health Department, the fair will be trying to reach people of all ages regardless of race or socio-economic background to provide them with health information at no cost whatsoever.

Some 29 different agencies will be represented and 45 booths will be in operation. Ten of them provide actual tests for health problems, states Mrs. Wynon Mayes, County Extension Agent.

The tests include those for vision, hearing, hypertension, tuberculosis, blood type, pulmonary functions, diabetes, iron level in the blood, height, weight, and dental. Persons attending the one day session may take advantage of any one, or all, of these free tests.

The Texas Tech med students will be operating a film festival continuously during the day with a total of 12 films, approximately 15 minutes in length being shown. A schedule will be posted showing the time and name of each film for the convenience of Health Fair visitors.

Cooperating agencies that will have a booth using their own personnel and literature include: Commission for the Blind, Dairy Council, Cancer, Fire Department, Lions Clubs, Nichols Hospital, Red Cross, Regional Occupational Center, Vocational Rehabilitation, Texas Nursing Home Association, Central Plains Hospital Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center, South Plains Health

Provider, Inc., Arthritis, Medical Society, West Texas Lung Association, West Texas Home Health Agency, Child Welfare Department, RSVP, Plainview-Hale County Health Department and the Extension Service.

The Home Demonstration Clubs will have a foods booth as their money making project serving hamburgers, hot dogs, and homemade pies.

Volunteers from the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Kiwanis, Key Club, 4-H and Candy Strippers will be assisting at the fair. Bi-lingual persons will be available if needed.

This is a great opportunity to avail yourself of up to date health information and free diagnostic tests, states Mrs. Mayes.

The Republican party, like the Democratic, has room for two schools of thought; but some of the teachers may need replacements.

RECIPE

By Sarah Ann Sheridan

Orange & Prune Mold

1 pkg. orange gelatin
1 c boiling water
1 c orange juice
10 cooked prunes
1 Grated American Cheese

Dissolve gelatin in hot

water. Cool and add orange juice. Remove pits from prunes and fill cavities with grated cheese. Place in bottom of individual molds or custard cups, cut sides down. Add gelatin mixture and chill until firm.

Dote Wheat Bars

1 1/2 c brown sugar

3 eggs, well beaten
1/2 t salt
1/2 t vanilla
1 c whole wheat flour
1 c nuts chopped
1/2 c pitted dates chopped

Add sugar gradually to eggs, beating well after each addition. Add salt, vanilla, flour, nuts, and dates. Pour into two 7 x 11 inch greased pans. Bake in an oven 325 degrees about 25 minutes.

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GET READY FOR THOSE COOL DAYS AHEAD

CALL:

364-4714

Coleman

Robert (Bob) Rhoton
R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE

BOOZER REAL ESTATE FARMS FOR SALE

306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165 acres-3 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

649 acres northwest of Hereford. 2 wells on natural gas. 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance. Industrial or commercial lots on Cemetery Road.

Residential lots in choice neighborhood.

Approximately 60 acres, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement. 1-6" irrigation well, barns, corrals, scales, chutes. Workable cattle operation. Priced to sell with terms to suit.

960 acres on state line S.W. of Dalhart. 6 wells Dryland prices. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in N.E. Hereford. Real sharp.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
364-0029 364-1755 364-3502
144 W. 3rd.

West Way Fertilizer in West Way has been selected as your Certified Crop Care Center.



Larry Bean

In recognition of professionalism as a supplier of farm services Larry Bean of West Way Fertilizer has been named as a member of the new Certified Crop Care network.

Crop Care is a unique concept in farm supply service, especially designed for you, the progressive farm businessman. Management takes time. Time to plan. Time to think. Time to make decisions. Good management also takes professional help and advice when and where it is needed.

Your Crop Care dealer offers these services, designed to give you the kind of professional help you need to better manage your cropping programs:

1 Complete, accurate, soil testing service. Your Certified Crop Care dealer will assist you in obtaining soil samples and will send them for you to a leading soil analysis laboratory. The laboratory soil analysis and computerized fertilizer recommendations will be reviewed with you and an application plan developed.

2 Plant analysis. Your Crop Care dealer will help you take samples, and handle all details of the tests. He will provide you the printed report analysis along with expert interpretation. This service pinpoints deficiencies in uptake of plant food nutrients.

3 One-source responsibility for your farm chemicals. Your Certified Crop Care dealer offers weed and pest control programs, as well as fertilization of your crop land. Your Crop Care dealer is qualified to render a complete range of services... from planting to harvest.

Your Certified Crop Care dealer pledges to offer farmers:

- Products and services best suited for maximum, efficient crop production under local growing conditions.
- Sound counsel on crop production, based on soil test and plant analysis services.
- Product application equipment and services that fit customer needs.
- A staff of professional people with the experience, knowledge and capability to relate to local grower requirements.
- A progressive retail business dedicated to building and maintaining high standards in quality of products and services.

4 Professional counsel. Your Crop Care dealer is well informed on all matters associated with efficient and profitable crop production. He is a most valuable source of

information about successful farming ideas used in the area. And he can draw on the experiences and techniques of other Crop Care dealers, too.

5 Skilled, professional application. As a part of his total Crop Care service, your dealer offers custom application of fertilizer and other farm chemicals. Application may be made by one of your Crop Care dealer's crews. Or he may arrange for application by a qualified applicator.

The services your Crop Care dealer offers are designed to help you get maximum yield; and to free up your time to do what you do best:

Manage. Your Certified Crop Care dealer can provide professional advice and services to help you do it better.

Remember, you get Certified Crop Care Center services only where you see this sign:



Home Sweet Home...

It's Where You're Comfortable... Happy!

There's no time like the present to make the move.



Two story home featuring four bedrooms—roomy and clean—low equity with payments of \$140.50 per month—only \$16,000.00

WHY PAY RENT?

640 Acres, 600 cultivation, 1 windmill well, on paving \$55,000.00 down, good terms on the balance. Possession of the wheat land.

650 acres near Hereford. 600 acres in cultivation, 5 irrigation wells connected with tile, 3 bedroom home, barn and other improvements. \$350.00 per acre. \$60,000.00 down. Buyer get Federal Land Bank Loan and Seller will carry Second Lien.

385 Acres Northeast of Edmonson. 350 acres in cultivation, 35 acres permanent grass, 2-8" and 1-5" wells connected with tile, 1 tall water pit, 3 bedroom house, barn, shop and corrals. \$620.00 an acre, \$65000.00 down and terms on the balance.

Nice 400 acres 4 irrigation wells (approx.) 1 1/2 mile tile Possession wheatland by paying for plowing and fertilizer \$50,000 down good terms on balance

160 acres near Hereford 2-1/2 tr. wells 29 per cent down.

2-bedroom house fenced yard and 7 apartments for sale or trade in good location.

10 brick apartments, 2 frame apartments in a good location. \$26,500.00. only \$5,000.00 down. Will carry balance at 6 per cent interest.

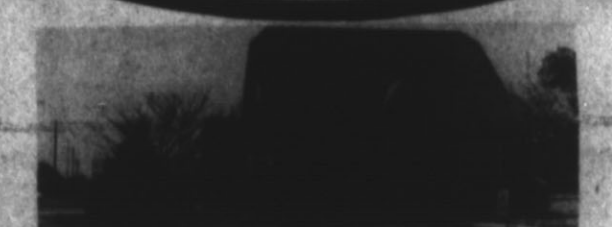
5 acres \$300.00 down and \$65.00 a month.

by owner 250 acres of land; nice 150 acres, two irrigation wells on land, connected with tile; all land in cultivation; two miles north of Dumas call 364-2553 nights or 364-3566 during the day; call for J.M. Hamby

CALL J.M. HAMBY AT HAMBY REAL ESTATE OR CHARLES CABBINESS
Office - 364-3566
Res. - 364-2553
Res. - 364-6178



This four bedroom, two bath home in Northwest Hereford is complete with drapes, yards, landscaping and sprinkler system.



Convenient to all school levels—this spacious two story home for only \$30,000.00 is ready for occupancy. Move in with total cost of \$4,000.00.



Four bedroom home located in growing neighborhood. You may assume existing loan with payments of \$438.00 per month. This home has both living room and den and many other extras.

NEW AND UNDER CONSTRUCTION BY OUR BUILDERS

216 Juniper - \$35,000 No. 22 Yucca Hills - \$51,450
212 Juniper - \$37,500 524 Willow Lane - \$33,000
200 Juniper - \$38,500 520 Willow Lane - \$33,000
142 Pecan - \$42,500 295 Hickory St. - \$33,750
119 Pecan - \$57,500 237 Hickory St. - \$33,750

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601 N. Main REALTORS 364-0555

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Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Conventional Loans
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-8633

Potter Sheriff's Office Establishes Reputation

Professionals in the Potter County Sheriff's Office are establishing a reputation around Texas for outstanding results

they have gained from utilizing available resources.

One example is their recent transformation of a closed-down Air Force stockade near Amarillo into a model for county correctional facilities in the country.

A lesser known example involves their development of a color photography lab—a lab that, within months of its completion, provided Sheriff T.L. Baker's Office crucial evidence in a murder case.

Two major resources were utilized in obtaining the sheriff's color lab and cameras: a grant from Governor Dolph Briscoe's Criminal Justice

Division and the talent of Amarillo College retired photography professor, Al Dell.

Retirement boredom was on Dell's mind about the same time a new colorcapable photographic section was an expertly-planned and -manned photography lab.

It was a camera purchased with Criminal Justice Division money that was used recently to photograph a murder scene including a shoe print with a strange mark across it.

Soon after the murder, an accomplice's testimony—not useable in court without corroborative evidence—brought in a suspect.

"The first thing we did was check the man's shoes," said Captain A.W. Fields, the officer in charge of the case. "Sure enough, it looked like he had taken a knife and slashed a piece of leather out of his shoe sole—in exactly the shape of the marking at the crime scene."

Investigators used sophisticated equipment to photograph the shoe sole in an 8" x 10" black-and-white transparency. The original photo of the shoe print was blown up to the exact size of the transparency. When the transparency was laid atop the color photograph, the two were shown to be identical.

The value of the exhibits in gaining conviction? "The photographs certainly put the suspect at the crime scene," was Captain Field's comment.

And, said a member of District Attorney Tom Curtis's prosecuting team, just before the murder trial, "We would not be here today were it not for the photographs."

The Potter County Sheriff's Office now uses color film exclusively on routine mug shots, and in most cases, in crime scene investigations.

Since May of 1975, when the lab was first completed, Sheriff Baker has decided that cameras and photo processing equipment can be the most valuable tools for law enforcement officers.

"They (camera equipment) provide permanent, irrefutable evidence, unexaggerated by human emotions," he said.

PORTS OF CALL



For Travel And Adventure

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D. C. — October is usually the most delightful month for the visitor in London. That classification could go to May or September, but rarely June, July, or August.

London is crowded in summer and air conditioning is lacking at many places. The crowds and the hottest weather are past by October.

For the English countryside October is still delightful, if perhaps not as sure a bet as mid-summer. For London October weather stops nothing.

Fall in all England is magnificent—if one doesn't encounter the bad luck of a rainy spell which won't end. A walk around the homes, buildings and shops in Mayfair in October is restful and restoring.

Visits to the old pubs, the parks and the shops and theaters of London—if one comes to know them—are like returning to a home town. For London, despite being the largest city in the western world, is folksy and warm.

Of course, if you're on Oxford Street and shopping in the huge stores (other than Harrod's or a few others) one gets that New York,

big-city claustrophobia. But just behind Oxford Street is Mayfair. And Soho, for the younger and wilder set, is not far—just beyond Piccadilly Circus.

Ever since I can remember the pound has been declining and the country

threatened with ruin. But somehow the English muddle through and there's a surprising amount of stability and permanence always to be found among English people, small business and society.

British Airways is now embarked on a million-dollar advertising campaign to lure Americans to England. The theme is America's bicentennial—of freedom from this mother country. Such teasing lines as, "Come home, all is forgiven" and the quip that Americans couldn't be celebrating this anniversary "without us" are stressed.

So Americans, the British hope, will again be coming—not to fight but to visit, in 1975 and 1976. And they can visit George Washington's great grandfather's home, the land of Thomas Jefferson's ancestors and Scotland, which BA notes was so often visited by John Paul Jones!

UNDERGROUND TEST
Seismic signals from an underground nuclear test were recorded by the United States recently, the Energy Research and Development Administration reported.

WATER & URANIUM
An Environmental Protection Agency report reports that tests of drinking water near uranium mines in western New Mexico contained high levels of radioactivity and poisonous wastes.

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
164-7037

THE EXORCIST

LAST 3 DAYS
SUNDAY
1-3-5-7-9
MON.-TUES.
7:30 ONLY

STARTS WED. OCT. 1st
THE BEST HORROR FILM EVER!
THE DEVIL'S RAIN
WED. THUR. FRI.
7:30 ONLY

SAT. MATINEE
1 p.m. ONLY
SAT. NITE
7:30 9:15

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!
COMMONWEALTH THEATRES
GREATER COMFORT, SERVICE AND ENTERTAINMENT!

Sunday Only
MAMA DOLORES
Plus
CALZON ZIN, INSPECTOR

WILLING YOUNG COEDS
EAGER TO DO ANYTHING
TO GET AHEAD
Swinging Sorority

HOT SPUR

"Mixed Company"
A GROWN-UP FAMILY FILM
When he stops talking... start running!

Tony Anthony - the SILENT STRANGER
ALSO
CLINT EASTWOOD IN GOOD, BAD, & UGLY

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BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:00
TOWER DRIVE IN
SHOW TIME 8:30

Campbell Realtors
218 West 3rd. Street 364-0700

- WE WANT YOUR LAND, irrigated or dryland! See us NOW to take advantage of the strong market this fall. List with an experienced land broker. We will furnish references.
- INCOME PROPERTY. Spacious, frame duplex near downtown. Furnished with two bedrooms in each unit, fenced and cross-fenced for private yards.
- MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.
- BRICK DUPLEX near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-ins. Will be remodeled inside and out.
- LOT ON NORTH 385. Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Partially developed mobile home park with room for hundreds of additional mobile homes or houses. Undeveloped lots priced only \$5.50 per front foot. Call for details.
- CASTRO COUNTY, 332 acres with 5 small wells, fair improvements, flexible terms.
- ROOM FOR A GARDEN. 2 bedroom house with 195' deep lot that is entirely fenced. Large storage building. Only \$7,000.00
- LET'S GO SWIMMING, summer or winter. Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with INDOOR POOL, Sauna, and breathtaking pool area. Priced little more than Half replacement cost.
- OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for a house or sell outright \$14,950.00
- 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.
- ONE OF THE NICEST farms around—340 acres NW of Friona—excellent improvements 6 wells—Buy at \$350.00 an acre.
- RESIDENTIAL—COMMERCIAL combination. 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large barns. Great location for business or apartments.
- WEST PARK AVENUE LOCATION "Circle K" building for sale or lease. Corner lot, excellent location.

Weekends & Evenings
Call: 364-1949...364-0660...364-4741

FREE KIDDIE SHOWS AT THE STAR THEATRE
BEGINNING SAT. OCT. 4th AT 10 A.M.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PASSES FROM THESE PARTICIPATING MERCHANTS:

1st NATIONAL BANK
TROY'S SWEET SHOP
GONZALES BRO'S PLUMBING
GIBSON DISCOUNT CENTER
HOBOS FRIED CHICKEN
LA FIESTA RECORD SHOP
EL TORO RESTAURANT
PARK AVE. FLORIST
HEREFORD MEAT MKT. & MELROSE NURSERY
HERF'S DRIVE IN.

Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153

*10 A in country, on pavement 3 Bdr home, 2 car garage with shop, barn with 8 horse stalls, corrals with loading chute. Lots of trees & 2 A permanent pasture.
*Nice 3 Bdr. Brick 1 1/2 baths, L.R., Den, covered Patio, 2260 Sq. ft. only \$29,350.00
*1 Sec W. of Ford, 4 Wells & tailwater pit tied together. Nice 2 Bdr house only \$425.00 per A.
* 323 A, 3 wells and tailwater pit tied together \$400.00 per A.
* 254 A. 3 wells tied together. Seller carry terms.
* Sellers call me I have lots of buyers.
* Over 10,000 A. of ranch land (good grass)

FIRST REALTY OF THE SOUTHWEST INC 364-6565

OFFICES in PARK PLAZA CENTER Next Door to Sherwin Williams

<p>BIG & BEAUTIFUL Real Homey atmosphere, 4 br., 2 full & 2-½ baths, a truly outstanding 3 level design, full of storage, 3 living areas for the busy family.</p>	<p>CLOSE TO SHOPPING AREA Central air and heat. Plumbed for washer & dryer, a nice older property with 2 spacious bedrooms and a huge living area.</p>	<p>BE YOUR OWN LANDLORD! Live in one apartment while you enjoy the income from the other. Centrally located duplex. Call us!</p>	<p>AGRICULTURAL PROPERTY FULL SECTION - SOUTHWEST Good water area—with 4-8" and 2-6" wells, some excellent improvements, and a history of good return for the owner. Call Us!</p>
<p>EXCELLENT INVESTMENT PROPERTY Three units with nice 2 br. home w/basement, plus a one room efficiency apt. & a mobile home hookup to boot!</p>	<p>NEW NORTHWEST BEAUTY Cathedral ceiling, sunken den, paved alley, UG Utilities, rear entry garage. Full appraisal and 3 bedrooms with 2 baths.</p>	<p>CALL FIRST REALTY-FIRST! We are loaded with all the best properties and our properties SELL. Let the FIRST TEAM serve you whether you want to sell or buy. We get ACTION.</p>	<p>FULL SECTION - NORTHWEST 4 wells and good laying land, complete with UG line and a nice shop building. It's located on the pavement and \$450.00 per acre buys it!</p>
<p>290 ACRES - NORTHWEST 3 wells - on electricity - some pasture and the cultivated land is real good. You'll like it at \$285.00 per acre.</p>	<p>240 ACRES - NORTHWEST One of the best located farms available, and it's well watered by three good wells. We can give you the details on this property.</p>	<p>MORE GOOD FARMS - WE HAVE THEM - AND CAN FIND YOUR KIND IN OUR LISTINGS - CALL FOR DETAILS.</p>	
<p>DORIS BRIDWELL 364-3335 364-6565</p> <p>JEANE COKER 364-6061 364-5439</p> <p>PAT FERGUSON 364-3335 364-6565</p>	<p>Nancy Moore 364-1790 364-6565</p> <p>JAMES GENTRY 578-4285 289-5090</p>	<p>NEIL COOPER 364-1783 364-4741</p>	

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REAL ESTATE

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364-1251

LET SOMEONE ELSE MAKE YOUR PAYMENTS
4 bedrooms, home with basement, this home is in very good condition. 2 bedroom furnished trailer house rents for \$100/mo. Furnished apartment rents for \$75/mo. This property is truly a bargain.



SOLD!
REAL ESTATE SALES

We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 300 acres join city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with scale and complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 acres cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6") well, 2 creek pumps, 1 pumpback system

312 ACRES of choice flat land all under cultivation in a strong water area. Three irrigation wells, one pump-back system. All wells are connected with underground pipe.

NORTH PLAINS LAND 2 1/4 sections with seven 8" irrigation wells that are all 1000 g.p.m. plus. This farm also includes seven sprinkler systems with nine pivots.

1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots with balance of cultivated row watered. This farm has very good price and terms.

2658 ACRES, 1908 ACRES cultivated 750 Native pasture, Nineteen 8" irrigation wells, four 6" irrigation wells, four pump-back systems. Over eleven miles of underground pipe. One three bedroom home, two duplexes, very good barn and cattle pens. This is a well developed, productive unit with very good terms.

TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616 JAMES SELF 364-6069 TOMMY CARNAHAN 364-5494 TROY'S CARMICHAEL 364-1082

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364-6633
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.



FOR THE GRANDEST SERVICE IN TOWN CALL PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

Jim Blakey 364-1050
Doris Umsted 364-6113
Lee Umsted 364-6113
Linda Warrick 364-2396
Mark Andrews 364-3429
Carol Rose 364-0362



NEW LISTING. 2 BR., 1 Bath, 780 sq. ft. Only \$9,900. Let us sell you this one.



NEW LISTING. Comfortable 3 BR., Brick home over 1700 sq. ft. Nice quiet neighborhood. Only \$21,500.



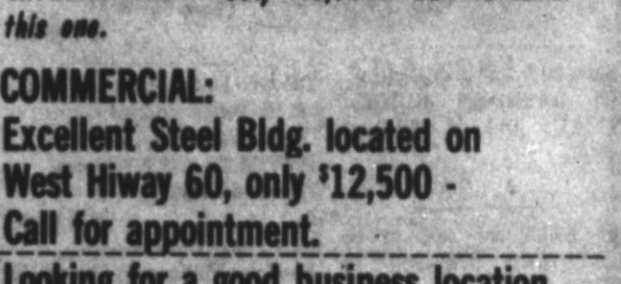
3 br., 1 bath, den, over 1600 sq. ft. in Allman District. Extra large bedrooms. Call us for details.



Attractive 3 br., 1 bath home in N.W. Hereford, excellent location Only \$18,900. Call us about this one.



New Home in N.W. Hereford, 3 br., 2 bath, formal living room, large den, fireplace, approx. 1900 sq. ft. of luxury living. Let us show you this one.



COMMERCIAL: Excellent Steel Bldg. located on West Hiway 60, only \$12,500 - Call for appointment. Looking for a good business location on Park Ave? Call us and let us help you.

Homes



EDGE OF TOWN
If you have been wanting a home at the edge of town, let us show you this home. Over 2300 sq. ft., including 10x12 storm cellar and 9x12 cedar closet. All rooms are extra lg with abundant closet space. New carpet in LR, 3 bath and ref. alc. Let us show you this outstanding buy. Priced less than \$29,000.00. H-31151



LOOKING FOR NEW OWNER
This lovely home has had tender, loving care from the ground up. Well built with 3 bedrooms with lg closet with built-in dresser. 2 baths. You will love this unique cathedral ceiling in the den and kitchen. Nice yard with an extra garage in back. Nice neighborhood. Call for your appointment today. H-31152



ONLY \$25,000.00
You can't find many homes in N.W. Hereford for \$25,000.00, but that is the price on this comfortable 3 BR, 2 bath home. All brick, fenced yard and 2 car garage. Quiet neighborhood. Call us today. H-31123

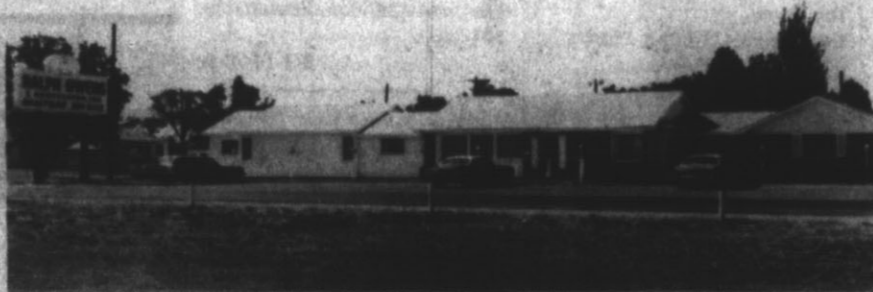
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& ASSOCIATES, INC.

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311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

NORTH OF FRIONA
Excellent 320 acres with 2 wells, tallpit & 2 BR home. Will meet all the requirements for F.H.A. Loan.

EXISTING F.H.A. LOAN
318 acres with 3 small wells. Large metal barn. A bargain at \$300 per acre.

TRADE
Owner would like to trade for land near Ford. At \$320 per acre, could be an excellent farm for F.H.A. loan. 320 acres, 2 wells, 4000 U.G. Tile.

MULESHOE, TEXAS
240 acres, West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms: H-2071

PRICED REDUCED
279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$425.00 per acre. F-2070

COUNTRY LIVING
347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, home, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132

OUT OF COUNTY OWNER
Pavement with 2 good wells. 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade. 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131

\$500.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)
160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available, \$45,500.00 loan. 110 acres of allotments. F-1056

INDUSTRIAL WATER
240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068

15 TOWER SPRINKLER
6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan, \$600.00 per acre. F-3129

TRADE
960 acres owner will trade for good 1/2 section. 7 wells. Sprinkler. Good lake. \$175,000 loan. F-4126

80 ACRES
House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$60,000.00.

320 ACRES
With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.

305 Acres, 206 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069

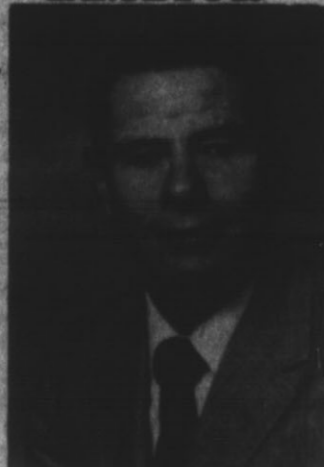
640 ACRES
On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG
364-9381

REALTOR



TOMMY BOWLING
364-5638

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

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364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056



SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTAIDS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 10c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c
Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND: 5 p.m. Friday

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

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available. Contact: **WILHELM TV SERVICE** Phone 364-5831 B-1-26-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning. **JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC**, 142 N. Miles. 364-0990. B-1-15-48-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850. B-1-70-tfc

FOR SALE + New steel, 18 1/2c per lb. + 6, 12 and 16" well casing. + Baling wire, \$21.95. + Used 6" pumps. + No. 1 prepared scrap iron, \$32.00 per ton.

FARWELL PIPE & IRON FARWELL, TEXAS phone 481-3287. B-1-53-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111. B-1-10-30-tfc

FOR SALE 3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long 85/f. 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long 8.75/f. 1.9" 14 ga. New pipe \$.55/f. 1 7/8" Standard Well Pipe .55/f. 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/f. Cable .06/f.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. P.O. Box 566 Hereford, Texas 79045 James Bullard Office—806-364-4614 Home—806-364-4460 B-1-21-tfc

HAND MADE LEATHER belts, billfolds, checkbook covers and purses. Popular inlay belts or made to your specification. Excellent Christmas gifts. Order now. Phone 364-6860 or see samples at 518 Avenue G. S-1-66-tfc

For Sale: 350 Yamaha Street Bike. Very clean, low mileage. Would consider trade. 364-4163. B-1-78-1p

STATED MEETING

SECOND MONDAY

8:00 P.M.

Thursday

DEGREE WORK

Robert Harris W.M.
W.A. Philipp Sec.

Lions Club meets each

Wednesday, 12 Noon

Civic Club Center (Olm Hill)

RENT OUR RINSE N VAC Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day. **WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main. B-1-68-tfc**

For Sale: 13' travel trailer. Phone 364-5182 week days; 364-6330 weekends. B-1-11-77-2c

For Sale: New shipment 6 ft. Western Red Cedar Fence, \$2.95 per running ft. **ROCKWELL BROS & CO. LUMBER** 104 South Main Phone 364-0033. B-1-68-tfc

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. **TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740. B-1-74-tfc**

For Sale: Midland 23 Chanel CB Radio, \$100.00. Call 364-0385. B-1-10-77-2c

IDO NOT TAKE CALLS FOR PAINTINGS. Mary Hamby. B-1-75-tfc

Hay Grazer for sale. 6 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 365. Call 578-4392. B-1-10-75-tfc

For Sale: 1975 CB 760 K-5 Honda. Windjammer Fairing. Like new, 300 miles. Call 364-5811, after 7:00 p.m. 258-7348. B-1-18-71-tfc

NEW MEXICO APPLES \$7.50 per bushel. HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET. B-1-10-77-tfc

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-22-78-2c

!!GRAND OPENING!! OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER WEST HWY 60 Genuine Indian Jewelry New Texas & Rodeo Western Boots New & used clothing for entire family Good used furniture Collectables. B-1-70-9p

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK! BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE is overstocked. MUST SELL and make room for new merchandise. PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street. B-1-71-tfc

For Sale: Corner lot with 1968 American Mobile Home, 2 bd room, 1 1/2 bath for \$9,500. Call 1/915-332-6005 between 3 and 11 p.m. B-1-19-78-2p

FOR SALE: Two small houses, twelve barns- various sizes, used dimension lumber, mostly twenties. L.B. Godwin, Route #5, Hereford, Texas. B-1-19-75-tfc

GARAGE SALE. 222 Avenue I. All kinds of junk. B-1-10-78-1p

MARY E. HAMBY (Mrs. James Hamby) Will paint your picture to your specifications. Call 364-6905 for appointment. S-1-76-tfc

For Sale: Almost new Spanish velvet sofa. Sep at 233 Avenue D after 4:00 p.m. Call 364-4911. B-1-10-77-2c

25" Admiral color TV Console. Perfect condition. \$260.00 cash. Call 364-0729 or see at Green Top Apts-Office. B-1-17-77-tfc

For Sale: Sears Gas range in good condition. Call 364-1659. B-1-10-78-1p

For Sale: Used pool table. Phone 364-6880. B-1-10-78-1c

For Sale: Catalina Refrigerator. Phone 364-6127. B-1-11-77-2p

For Sale: 8 IBM Selectric Typewriters. For information, call Hereford Independent School, 364-0606. B-1-13-78-2c

For sale: Nearly new couch, makes a bed, has maple arms. \$75.00. 902 Sioux, 364-5426. B-1-15-78-tfc

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-22-78-2c

NEW 1976 23 ft. and 28 ft. Northern Built Travel Trailer. Air conditioned, fully self-contained. Discounted. Call 364-1924. 808 West 1st. Street, Hereford. B-1-20-76-4p

THREE FAMILY GARAGE SALE. 1973 Yamaha 60 Trail Bike, furniture, clothes, kid's coats, miscellaneous. 230 Juniper. Sunday afternoon 1 to 6. B-1-21-78-1c

Like new, spinet piano. Small monthly payments. For further information call or write Lowry Music Center, 2471 1-40 West. Amarillo, Texas 79109, or 806/355-6851. B-1-24-78-4c

For Sale: 1964 White Freightliner with trailer and beet baskets. 1600 West Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-2263. B-2-17-78-4c

For Sale: 4 row 40" head for 1969 G. Combine. Call 258-7350 or 258-7340. B-2-14-78-tfc

For sale: Dalmation Puppies (Fire dogs). Only two of ten left. Phone 364-1346. B-1-78-3p

For sale: Quick-Way Drag Line 1/2 yard bucket; 2 girl's bicycles; Electrolux Vacuum Cleaner. Call 364-5746, evenings or weekends. B-1-20-78-tfc

For Sale: 14x72 1974 Celtic Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, with new hi-lo shag carpet throughout. Tin anchor tie-down, chain link fenced yard. If interested call 364-0807. B-1-28-78-tfc

For Sale: Two Chevy pickup wheels with mud tires, \$25.00; camper top for Datsun, Toyota, etc pickup, \$100.00. Phone 364-0863. B-1-20-76-tfc

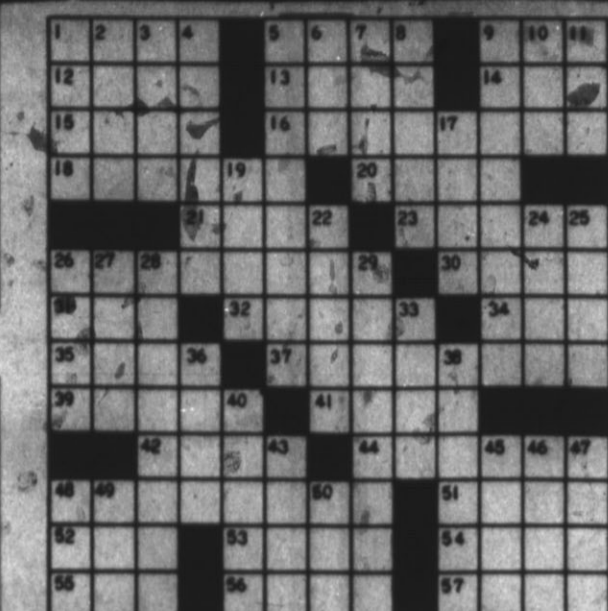
Wide selection of Christmas gifts to make. Needlepoint premounted bags, tennis racket covers, aprons, pictures, jeweled stockings, tree skirts ornaments. **DAN'S OF CANYON** B-1-76-4c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Inventory Reduction Sale Pickup Truck Utility Boxes & Gas Tanks Crossover Boxes-\$77.95 Wheel Well Boxes #5-\$45.00 #6-\$50.00 UTB 50 Gas Tank-\$85.00 M-50 Fuel & Tool Box-\$165.00 #12 Crossover Box-\$70.00 Sperry New Holland Hwy 385 S. 364-4001 B-2-76-8c

L.O. WILKERSON PHONE 364-2634 B-2-77-2c

See Us For Parts-Straps-Checks for Grubbin (Home) Pliers **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Clement, to friends
5. Bugle call
9. Spanish "Hurray"
12. Volcano product
13. Verbal
14. Free (of)
15. Roman road
16. Wild adventure
18. Human being
20. Black mark
21. Parrots
23. Shop
26. Fish
30. Horse's gait
31. Month (Abbr.)
32. Rest
34. Electrified particles
35. Cain's brother
37. City in Florida
39. Malaysian tree
41. Japanese harp
42. King of Judah
44. Tidy
48. Famous violinist
51. Stratagem
52. Summer drink
53. Ancient country near Babylon
54. Grafted (Her.)
55. — Vega
56. Perennial herb
57. Act
10. Cover
11. Netherlands commune
17. Golf stroke
19. Lubricates
22. Move stealthily
24. Plant part near Babylon
25. European volcano
26. Tiny insect
27. Loose garment
28. Mean values
29. Famous Indian chief
33. Top of head
36. Tibetan priest
38. Flew high
40. Corn cakes
43. African river
45. Melody
46. Famous Italian family
47. Tall grass
48. Chum (Sl.)
49. Girl's name
50. Old horse

FOR SALE TWO Case 1660 Diesel Combines, each with 19' platform and corn headers. One complete 19' platform with sunflower attachment. Just finished sunflower and corn harvest, cutting milo now. Immediate availability—new combine on order. CALL 806-889-3811 or 806-879-4746. B-2-78-1c

For Sale: 1964 White Freightliner with trailer and beet baskets. 1600 West Bedford, Dimmitt, Texas. Phone 647-2263. B-2-17-78-4c

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For Sale: Two Chevy pickup wheels with mud tires, \$25.00; camper top for Datsun, Toyota, etc pickup, \$100.00. Phone 364-0863. B-1-20-76-tfc

Wide selection of Christmas gifts to make. Needlepoint premounted bags, tennis racket covers, aprons, pictures, jeweled stockings, tree skirts ornaments. **DAN'S OF CANYON** B-1-76-4c

FOR SALE: New 1975 Int. cornhead, 4 row 30, delivered in Hereford, \$5450. New 1975 6 row 30, delivered in Hereford, \$7450. 8 row 30 John Deere Cornhead, slightly used, \$9450. 503 Int. Combine with 6 row 30 and 20" head. New and used other combines available. New and used other cornheads available. **L.O. WILKERSON** PHONE 364-2634 B-2-77-2c

See Us For Parts-Straps-Checks for Grubbin (Home) Pliers **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

FOR SALE **BALER WIRE-\$24.50 IMPORTED BALER WIRE-\$20.00** **PLASTIC BALER TWINE, EXTRA/HEAVY, NH 10,000-180 LB. KNOT STRENGTH-\$35.00.** **SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND HEREFORD** PHONE 364-4001 HWY 385 SOUTH B-2-68-8c

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

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1973 GMC 3/4 ton Pickup, pb, ps, ac, tw, new tires, 4 speed. Call 364-5746 evenings or weekends. B-3-20-78-tfc

For Sale: 1965 Chevy Wagon. Low mileage, one owner. See anytime Sunday; weekdays after 6:30 p.m. 309 Sunset. B-3-17-78-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Ford Pickup. White with blue interior. Air, excellent condition. Reasonable. 364-0660. B-3-14-78-1c

For Sale: 1972 Buick Century. 4 dr. hardtop. One owner, clean. Call 364-2243 or 364-4614. B-3-15-78-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Delta 88 Olds, 4 dr. h.t. Vinyl top. Real clean. Sell at wholesale price. Call 364-4051; after 6, call 364-4224. B-1-23-77-2c

For Sale: 1973 Caprice Estate Stationwagon. Excellent condition. 364-6969 or 364-1355. B-3-11-77-2c

For Sale: 1972 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. One owner, good condition. Call 364-6909. B-3-14-78-tfc

For Sale: 1974 White Freightliner, 325 Cat, 180 WB; two 1974 42 ft. American Meat Railers, in excellent condition. Contact G.R. Smith, 806-364-3504. B-3-22-76-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 2 dr. Call Insullmont Loan Dept. First National Bank. B-3-13-77-tfc

For sale: 1971 Volkswagon 411 Sedan. Air, automatic, low mileage. Call 364-2435 or 364-1299. B-3-14-77-tfc

For Sale: 1973 1/2 ton Ford Pickup, LWB, 4 speed. Good condition. Call 289-5829. B-3-14-76-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-3-41-tfc

FOR SALE: 1971 PONTIAC. Air conditioned, heater, cruise control. One owner, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1729. B-3-17-75-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sumpson Phone 364-0677 B-3-33-tfc

For Sale: 1971 4 dr. La Sabre. Good condition. Call 364-2378. B-3-10-70-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Ford F-100 Pickup, Custom, LWB. Orange over white. Excellent condition. Phone 364-4268. B-3-15-73-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: Station Wagon. Would take car trade-in: 1972-1974 Fords. Call 364-6113. B-3-13-74-tfc

For sale: Good sturdy 1966 Dodge Pickup, local one owner. Call 364-9038 or 364-2617. B-3-10-77-2p

1972 Pontiac Ventura Sprint. Bucket seats, automatic, air, low mileage. Price \$2150. Call 364-3161. B-3-14-78-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Buick Century L Luxus. Loaded with power-air. Clean car. See at 616 Stanton or call 364-4424, from 1 to 6 p.m. B-3-20-76-1p

For Sale: 1974 Vega Gold Stationwagon in good condition. Call 364-0929 weekdays after 4:00 p.m. B-3-14-78-2c

For Sale: 1974 Chevy Impala 4 dr. 400 engine, air, power, tilt wheel, rear speaker. Good condition. \$2250.00. Call weekdays 364-3733. B-3-21-78-2c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade 320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Real- tor 364-0109 or 364-6633. B-4-18-12-tfc

1/4 section of grass with house in west part of county. 106 Acres dry land, fenced, level PMA Soil. 8 1/4 Acres with nice trailer home and garage. Close in. 5 acres near city, ideal for home site. Terms. Nice improved 70 acres on Hwy 60. **CARTEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 Faye Black 364-0820 Member multiple listing WE NEED service. YOUR LISTINGS B-4-65-tfc

Country home, 3 acres with well. Call Ted Walling, Realtor 364-0660. B-4-10-78-1c

5 acres with 2 bedroom home. Very clean. 12 miles from Hereford on Dimmitt Hwy. **GOOD TWO BEDROOM** house for sale to be moved. DO YOU NEED A HOME or rental property? You should see these: 2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party. 2 bedroom 4,000. 3 bedroom \$8,500. 2 bedroom \$8,000.

Acres from one acre up. **CARTEL REAL ESTATE** 206 North 25 Mile Avenue Wayne Carthel 364-0944 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628 Al Wiley 364-4985 Faye Black 364-0820 Member multiple listing WE NEED service. YOUR LISTINGS B-4-52-tfc

FOR SALE IN HEREFORD BY OWNER 4 bedroom, 2 baths, fenced backyard. \$2500 down, payments \$176.00 per month. Call Friona, 247-3236. B-4-73-tfc

FOR SALE 23 acres—northwest edge Hereford. Terms available. Will sell portions. 364-0685; 364-4008. S-5-55-tfc

5. FOR RENT Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629. B-5-10-78-tfc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor homes or any other storage needs. Sizes 12'x12'; 10'x22' and 12'x32'. CALL 364-6682. S-5-49-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office—415 North Main Phone—364-1483 Home—364-9937. S-5-28-tfc

FOR RENT 1972 24 ft. Concord Motor Camper. Sleeps 8. Has light plant and air conditioner, for that weekend trip or family vacation by the day, week or month. Call 364-6530. or 364-6864 S-5-72-4c

BACHELOR APARTMENTS Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, vented heat. 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-76-tfc

NEW MEXICO APPLES. \$7.50 per bushel. **HEREFORD FRUIT MARKET.** B-5-10-77-2c

One bedroom furnished apartment. Private bath. 364-2063. B-5-10-77-2c

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette, and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. **FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS** Phone 364-1887 1B-5-4-tfc

1200 sq. ft. office or retail store location for lease (next to Handy Hut) near Park Plaza Shopping Center. Call 364-6682. B-5-21-62-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge Phone 276-5518 1B-5-10-13-tfc

For rent or lease: two offices with reception room. Days, Phone 364-3566; nights after 9 p.m. 364-2553. B-5-16-56-tfc

FURNISHED: one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

For Rent: 42x100' steel barn-warehouse on railroad tracks in Hereford. Contact J.D. McCaslin, 364-3434. B-5-14-52-tfc

6. WANTED WANTED: Combining for 40" combine, corn and grain. Have two trucks. Call 258-7350 or 258-7340. B-6-12-74-tfc

WANT FARM WORK WITH HOUSE FURNISHED. Call 276-5536. B-6-78-1p

Wheat pasture wanted for winter grazing-cows or yearlings. Call Howard Frankenthal, 806-669-7471. B-6-12-78-4c

Would like to join car pool from Hereford to WT and back. Call 364-3759. B-6-10-78-2c

WANT TO BUY: Old gold rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sigmund Mail Phone 364-9979 B-6-48-tfc

FOR SALE 1972 Buick 2 dr. Call Insullmont Loan Dept. First National Bank. B-3-13-77-tfc

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WANTED: Corn thrashing. Have two 7700 JD's, 30" or 40" row. Phone 364-4580 or 364-6541.

WANTED UP TO 2,000 ACRES OF GOOD IRRIGATED LAND IN 1/4 SECTIONS OR LARGER. I am a personal investor, not a realtor.

WANTED: Pasture for 1500 cattle. Wheat, bees or corn. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754.

Wanted: your corn and milo harvest. 30" corn head. Phone 289-5870.

WANTED: Wheat, best pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907.

WANTED: Corn and Milo Harvesting. Good machines and new heads with trucks. Reasonable rates. Call 364-2634.

WANTED: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5066.

WANTED: Pasture for 4000 yearling cattle. Wheat, best with milo and corn stubble. Pay \$1.50 per hundred. Call Shep Shepherd, 364-0149.

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED: SEAMSTRESS. Good salary, benefits, steady work. Apply at YOCUM DECORATORS, 214 North 25 Mile Avenue.

Modern apt-salary in Friona. Handy, reliable manager for 60 units. Bondable. Write 17 Ivy Ct. Elmore, New York 12065.

Need lady to assist with sales and various office duties-experienced adding machine, figures and telephone. 5 day week. Salary open. Apply in person to TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE.

MAN needed to work in feed lot office weighing cattle and trucks, keeping feed and cattle records, and doing general office work.

PRE-FEEDERS, INC. We offer: Good Pay (\$3.69 to \$3.96 per hour)

WAITRESSES NEEDED-ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60.

WAITRESSES-WANTED. Apply in person to Caisson Steak House, 828 West 1st.

HIDE ROOM LABOR WANTED

We offer: Good Pay (\$3.69 to \$3.96 per hour)

PAID Vacation 2-Paid Hospitalization C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL 3 1/2 miles west HWY. 60

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary.

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area; also positions open for experienced shop welders.

ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS We offer: + Service Island Personnel + Tire Men + Janitor

Apply in person to BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East Hwy 60.

OPENS FOR REAL ESTATE SALESMAN. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.

NEEDING School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

Need bookkeeper, typing required. An equal opportunity employer. Apply to JAKE DIEHL DIRT & PAVING CONTRACTORS, East Hwy 60.

NEEDING: Feed trucks drivers. Good pay, hospitalization, steady work. Apply in person at Dimmitt Feed Yard office, located 18 miles South of Hereford on FM1055.

DIESEL TRUCK-TRAILER. Mechanic. With tools, Drive part time. 806-364-0484.

LADIES-NEED EXTRA MONEY? Full or part time, no investment. Car and telephone necessary. Phone 383-6713 or 376-9528 Amarillo.

SONIC DRIVE-INN needs full time help. Day time car hostesses and fountain. Apply in person to Mr. Beatty.

Experienced Diesel Drivers. Earn \$300.00 week. Produce long haul. 806-364-0484.

9. SITUATIONS

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Want one child about 14 months old; during day. Call 364-1969.

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293.

Baby sitting weekends, evenings, out of town trips, anything. Mature, dependable Christian lady. Phone 364-3175.

DECORATIVE ART & TOLE LESSONS beginning October 6th. Call Merideth Wilcox, 364-0195.

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.

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

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

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

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Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

MCQUIGG AND OTT Custom Corn Cutting. 30" rows. Call 578-4520 or 578-4427.

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalloped or Plain Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery. Cowans Jewelers Downtowns

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE Foundations & Home Moving 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528.

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential-Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3358 or 364-3777

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

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolax, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

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

PAINTING CONTRACTOR [Free Estimates] JULIO PESINA, 364-4898 204 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443.

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976.

BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322

LAWN FERTILIZER AND SEEDING NEW LAWNS. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden Service, 364-3356.

HEARING AID BATTERIES. sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300

MCQUIGG AND OTT Custom Corn Cutting. 30" rows. Call 578-4520 or 578-4427.

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LONCO PUMP COMBINE Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636.

TREE TOPPING, SHAPING, HEDGE TRIMMING, CLEAN UP AND LIGHT HAULING. C.L. STOVALL 364-4160.

STALLS 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.

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236

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

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-4099 or 0075

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco

CALL Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447

12 head mixed breed cows lost or strayed from 8 miles East of Hereford. Call Cameron Gault 364-2330 or Kellie McCormick 276-5515.

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978

PAINTING CONTRACTOR [Free Estimates] JULIO PESINA, 364-4898 204 CATALPA ST. HEREFORD

CUSTOM COMMERCIAL SAND BLASTING. ANDERSON SALES 364-4901 or 364-3443.

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976.

BOBBY GREGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night-364-2322

LAWN FERTILIZER AND SEEDING NEW LAWNS. Call Ryders Lawn & Garden Service, 364-3356.

HEARING AID BATTERIES. sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300

MCQUIGG AND OTT Custom Corn Cutting. 30" rows. Call 578-4520 or 578-4427.

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the following is a true copy: CITATION BY PUBLICATION STATE OF TEXAS To: William R. Baldwin, J.P. Snider, John F. Bryan, Carrie M. Bryan, Lafayette P. Brown, Matilda Brown, John E. McKinney, Pearl A. McKinney, C.E. Wheeler, W.W. Wheeler and William W. Ryan, their unknown spouses, their unknown heirs, executors, administrators, successors and assigns and all persons claiming any title or interest in all of Survey 1, Block C; all of Survey 2, Block C; all of the South one-half of Survey 99, Block K-7, A.B. & M. Survey; all of the Southwest one-fourth of Survey 98, Block K-7; and all of the North one-half of Section or Survey 10, Township 4 North, Range 2 East, Capitol Syndicate Subdivision, out of Capitol League No. 396, situated in Deaf Smith County, Texas, under deed heretofore given to or by William R. Baldwin, J.P. Snider, John F. Bryan, Carrie M. Bryan, Lafayette P. Brown, Matilda Brown, John E. McKinney, Pearl A. McKinney, C.E. Wheeler, W.W. Wheeler, and William W. Ryan, as Grantor or as Grantee, Defendants in the cause numbered and styled hereunder.

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.

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13. LOST & FOUND

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A divorce If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this the 25 day of September A.D., 1975. Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hereford, Texas this the 25 day of September A.D., 1975. Lola Faye Veazey Clerk Court Deaf Smith County, Texas Seal

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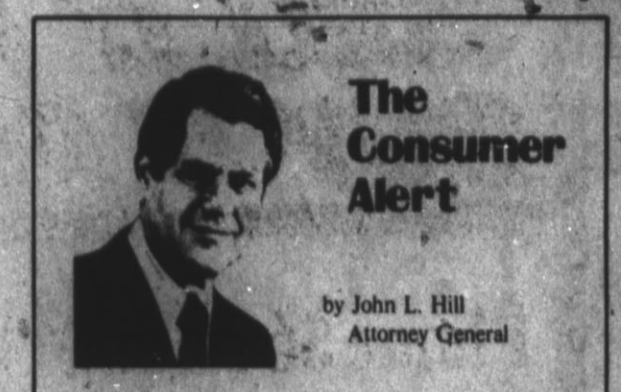
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THE CONSUMER ALERT by John L. Hill Attorney General

AUSTIN—Early fall is a time when many Texans are trying to locate an apartment, duplex, or house to rent.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division suggests that the selection of a rental listing agency be made with care, since reports from other states indicate that some consumers have had problems involving misleading or deceptive trade practices in dealing with a few such firms.

Rental listing agencies operate by charging a fee to persons who want to gain access to their special listings of rental property, since most such agencies obtain exclusive contracts with owners to advertise and rent their property.

Some rental listing services specialize in property in certain areas of town. Others specialize in certain types of rental units, such as efficiency apartments, luxury townhouses, or duplex units.

Thus, persons interested only in certain types of rental property or property only in a certain location, may save a great deal of time and effort they might otherwise have expended in looking at property that doesn't meet their needs or wants by dealing with a listing agency.

Real estate advertisements placed in the newspapers by such rental listing agencies may sound like ads placed by owners or real estate brokers, except that the agency name, and sometimes the stipulation

"fee," may appear in the advertisement. Some consumers have involved rental listing agencies that operate in such a way that consumers sometimes pay a fee to get information they could have obtained free.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys have learned that some rental listing agencies charge customers from \$20 to \$30 to check their "exclusive listings," when those listings amount to nothing more than a duplicate of newspaper ad clippings.

Other persons have been attracted by a listing agency's advertisement for a particularly appealing property, visited the agency, and agreed to pay the required fee in order to get more information about the listing.

It's only then that they have discovered the property they're interested in is "no longer available," or that the ad misrepresented the quality or size of the apartment, duplex, or house.

Consumers who have such problems with a rental listing agency should contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, the county or district attorney, or the local Better Business Bureau.

And our Consumer Protection attorneys remind consumers that many resources are available for shopping for rental property. Friends, relatives, and classified ads can supply information about possible apartments or houses.

And some landlords pay the fee themselves to list their rental property with a real estate broker who then advertises it in the paper.

LOWER TALKS JOHN TOWER Farmers Market

WASHINGTON—Small farmers and consumers can help each other beat the high cost of living.

I have proposed a bill which could boost the income of small farmers, and at the same time reduce the prices consumers have to pay for fresh fruits, vegetables, and other produce.

The goal of the Farmers Market Act is to reduce indirect costs. Marketing costs now total 60 per cent of every food dollar. That means that 60 cents of every dollar spent by the consumer does not go to the farmer.

The men and women in the wholesale and retail food industry are not to blame for that. They have strived mightily to keep down the costs of transporting, processing, and packaging food. Profit margins in the food industry are among the lowest for all industry. The indirect costs are justified. But they continue to mount. The Farmers Market Act would provide a means of reducing some of them.

The prime beneficiaries of the Farmers Market Act would be the 72 per cent of all farm families who earn less than \$15,000 a year.

But urban consumers who are willing to forego the conveniences of supermarket shopping in order to save on their food budget would also benefit. The price of produce sold at farmers' markets averages one-third below supermarket price, and sometimes as much as 40 to 50 per cent less.

The Farmers Market Act would authorize marketing experts from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) to study means of operating markets ranging from roadside stands to large marketplaces in urban centers. The information would be provided to farmers on request.

The USDA experts also would be empowered to develop innovative farmer to consumer marketing arrangements in which groups of consumers could buy unprocessed food in bulk directly from the farmer.

The Secretary of Agriculture would be given three years from the date of enactment of the Farmers Market Act to test at least five distinctly different innovative marketing schemes in various regions of the country. The cost of the innovative projects would be about \$55 million over the three-year period.

The sum is insignificant in comparison with the number of Americans who could benefit from passage of this bill. The Farmers Market Act helps people to help themselves to a higher standard of living, as a step in the right direction.



Rural people in Great Britain once recommended drinking three lark's eggs to acquire a sweet singing voice.

Answer to puzzle

GIEM TAPS OLE NAVA OBAE RFD IYER ESCAPADE PIRSON HMMU HIAS STORE GRAYTING TROY NOW NIKED ION ARER PARASOTIA TRAP HOTO AMON HEAYER PAGANNI ROSE ADE RIAM ENTE TIAS SEGO DEED

Gun Time

This is the time of year fathers and sons are getting guns cleaned and oiled for hunting, preparing for the

AUTUMN VALUES!

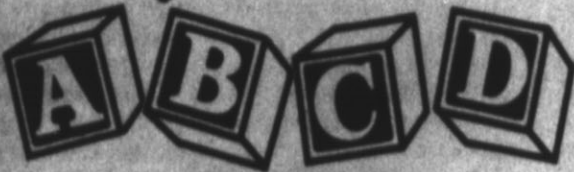
BLUE HERITAGE IRONSTONE DINNERWARE

THIS WEEK'S ITEM:
Dinner Plate
EACH BASIC PLACE SETTING WITH EVERY \$5.00 PURCHASE

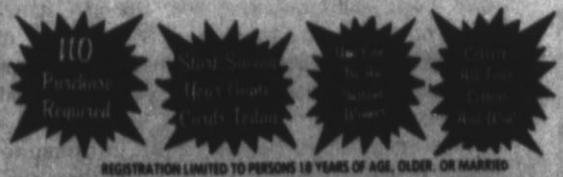
49¢

FAMILY CIRCLE DO-IT-YOURSELF
Encyclopedia \$1.79
THIS WEEKS VOLUME 6 EACH

Play SIMPLE AS:



WIN UP TO **\$100.** IN CASH
OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)



FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

- SHURFINE Orange Juice 4 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- BANQUET ASSORTED MEATS Cooking Bags 3 5 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- PHILADELPHIA Cream Cheese 8 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
- HUNGRY JACK BISCUITS 3 10 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



GRAIN FED BEEF FULL CUT

ROUND STEAK

\$1.49
LB.

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

RUMP ROAST LB. **\$1.49**

- BONELESS Lean Stew Meat 1 LB. **\$1.19**
- GRAIN FED TENDERIZED (FOR CHICKEN FRY) Beef Cutlets 1 LB. **\$1.89**
- GRAIN FED BEEF Pikes Peak Roast 1 LB. **\$1.39**

GRAIN FED BEEF BONELESS

ROUND STEAK LB. **\$1.69**

- SHURFRESH QUALITY Franks or Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
- LITTLE BOY BLUE Corn Dogs 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- TOP QUALITY LEAN Slab Sliced Bacon 1 LB. **\$1.69**

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS

- STOVE TOP - CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN Stuffing Mix 7 OZ. BOX **57¢**
- AUSTEX Plain Chili 19 OZ. CAN **79¢**
- NABISCO Fig Newtons 16 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- SHURFINE, STRAWBERRY PRESERVES 18 OZ. JAR **89¢**
- LITTLE BROWNIE COOKIES 3/\$1
- ORCHARD ORANGE Breakfast Drink 64 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

CASCADE DISHWASHER DETERGENT
79¢
35 OZ. BOX

PARKAY - IN QTRS.
Margarine 1-LB. PKG. **45¢**

CHEESE FOOD
Velveeta 2-LB. BOX **\$1.59**

NEW FANGLED POTATO CHIPS 10¢ OFF LABEL
PRINGLES 9 OZ. TWIN PACK CANS **79¢**

NICE 'N SOFT BATHROOM 4¢ OFF LABEL
TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG. **69¢**

VIVA OR FIESTA VIVA PAPER
TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **49¢**

32 OZ. BOTTLE
COCA-COLA **23¢**

DETERGENT 30¢ OFF LABEL
DASH JUMBO BOX **\$2.99**

ALL FLAVORS
SHASTA POP 64 OZ. BTL. **69¢**

SUNKIST ORANGES 2 LBS. **39¢**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

20¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 08894 20¢
GOLD MEDAL Flour 10 LB. BAG **\$1.39**
WITH THIS COUPON VALID OCT. 1, 1975
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER
THRIFTWAY

MEDIUM SWEET Yellow Onions 1 LB. **19¢**
MARYLAND Sweet Yams 1 LB. **29¢**
PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE 3 GAL. **\$3.89**

FLORIDA RUBY RED Grapefruit 1 LB. **19¢**
WASHINGTON FANCY GOLDEN Delicious Apples 1 LB. **39¢**
JOAN OF ARC CORN 303 CAN **3/\$1**
CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL

DOUBLE GUNN BRO.
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
426 N. MAIN

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD SEPT. 29-OCT. 4, 1975

Ideal

WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY
FRESH PRODUCE VALUES
LIKE THIS AT IDEAL...



Why go anywhere else?

COLORADO RED McCLURE

POTATOES
99¢

10-LB.
BAG



Ideal

**IDEAL'S ANNUAL
Fall Harvest
of Values
SALE!**

Here's a new leaf out of our book of Super Food Savings to help make this the thriftiest shopping trip of the year.

Check all twelve pages... Then hurry to Ideal. You'll enjoy a special Harvest of Savings all week long!



FOOD STAMP
SHOPPERS SAVE MORE
AT IDEAL!

WILSON'S FULLY COOKED

**Smoked
Picnics**

WHOLE
6 TO 8-LB. AVG.

79¢
LB.



HUNT'S

**Tomato
Juice**

46-OZ. CANS

2 \$1
FOR



LIGHT MEAT CHUNKS

**Del Monte
Tuna**

6 1/2-OZ. CAN

44¢
LIMIT
THREE



11 MORE PAGES OF FALL HARVEST
VALUES INSIDE...DON'T MISS 'EM!

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO
DEALERS. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON.
SEPT. 29 THRU SAT., OCT. 4, 1975 AT
THE FOLLOWING IDEAL FOOD STORES:

IDEAL FOOD STORES:

PAMPA, TEXAS

401 N. BALLIARD—601 W. FRANCIS—300 L. BROWN

BORGER, TEXAS

1090 CORDONADO CIRCLE - 105 W. WILSON

CANYON, TEX. 911 23rd St.

PLAINVIEW, TEX. 1605 W. 5th

HEREFORD, TEX. 1105 W. Park Ave.

SUPPLEMENT TO:

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS
MON., SEPT. 29, 1975
BORGER NEWS HERALD BORGER, TEXAS
MON., SEPT. 29, 1975
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
MON., SEPT. 29, 1975
CANYON NEWS CANYON, TEXAS
SUN., SEPT. 28, 1975
HEREFORD BRAND HEREFORD, TEXAS
SUN., SEPT. 28, 1975

2

Ideal

It's Apple Harvest Time!



U.S. FANCY

JONATHAN APPLES

5 \$18
LBS.

BUSHEL CARTON
\$5.98

EXTRA FANCY RED

Delicious Apples

3 \$100
LBS.

BUSHEL
CARTON
\$8.79

EXTRA FANCY GOLDEN

Delicious Apples

3 \$100
LBS.

BUSHEL
CARTON
\$8.79

CALIFORNIA FLAME RED

Tokay Grapes 39¢
LB.

FLORIDA FRESH

Orange Juice \$1.09
1/2-GAL. 5-L. BTL.

OCEAN SPRAY FRESH

Cranberries 39¢
1 1/2-LB. BAG

WHITE OR YELLOW

Pops-Rite Popcorn 79¢
2-LB. BAG

Ideal

Camelot Harvest

CAMELOT VEGETABLE
Shortening... 3-LB. CAN
\$1.48 LIMIT 1 PLEASE



CAMELOT CUT
Green Beans..... 4 16-OZ. CANS
96¢

CAMELOT CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
Golden Corn..... 3 16-OZ. CANS
96¢

CAMELOT
Sweet Peas..... 3 16-OZ. CANS
96¢

CAMELOT WHOLE PEELED
Tomatoes..... 3 16-OZ. CANS
\$1.00

MEADOWDALE
Pork & Beans..... 4 16-OZ. CANS
93¢

MEADOWDALE WHITE OR
Golden Hominy..... 5 15-OZ. CANS
\$1

MEADOWDALE
Blackeye Peas..... 4 16-OZ. CAN
\$1

CAMELOT WHOLE
Green Beans..... 3 16-OZ. CANS
96¢

CAMELOT WHOLE OR SLICED
White Potatoes..... 4 16-OZ. CANS
\$1

CAMELOT UNSWEETENED PINK
Grapefruit Juice..... 4 46-OZ. CAN
52¢

CAMELOT RED PITTED
Pie Cherries..... 2 16-OZ. CAN
83¢

CAMELOT SLICED OR HALVES
Cling Peaches..... 5 29-OZ. CAN
52¢

CAMELOT
Cut Beets..... 1 16-OZ. CAN
27¢

CAMELOT
Peas 'n Carrots..... 1 16-OZ. CAN
36¢

CAMELOT WHOLE
Sweet Potatoes..... 1 16-OZ. CAN
53¢

CAMELOT
APPLESAUCE..... 4 16-OZ. CANS
\$1

CAMELOT
FRUIT COCKTAIL..... 3 16-OZ. CANS
\$1

CAMELOT
SPINACH..... 5 16-OZ. CANS
\$1

MONTEREY STAINLESS
 FLATWARE
 FEATURE OF THE WEEK:

SOUP SPOON



EACH ONLY
29¢
 WITH EVERY \$3.00 PURCHASE.

WESTINGHOUSE SOFT WHITE
 LIGHT BULBS
 60-75 OR 100 WATT



PKG. OF 2
66¢



EVEREADY C OR D SIZE
BATTERIES

PKG. OF 2
48¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS...

CAMELOT
Baby Shampoo..... 1 16-OZ. BTL
78¢



HERBAL, LEMON, BALSAM OR GREEN
Camelot Shampoo..... 1 16-OZ. BTL
88¢

CAMELOT REGULAR OR ANTI-PERSPIRANT
Deodorant..... 1 7-OZ. CAN
88¢

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS
Mouthwash..... 1 16-OZ. BTL
53¢

CAMELOT 5-GRAIN
Aspirin..... 1 PKG. OF 100
53¢

CAMELOT ADHESIVE
Plastic Strips..... 1 PKG. OF 70
68¢

CAMELOT
Cotton Swabs..... 1 PKG. OF 180
68¢

CAMELOT
Baby Oil..... 1 16-OZ. BTL
94¢

CAMELOT FOAMING
Bath Oil..... 1 64-OZ. BTL
\$1.24

LADY CAMELOT AMPLEON
PANTY HOSE
 SHEER TO WAIST

LIMIT-3 PLEASE
 LADY CAMELOT
Knee-Hi Hose..... 1 PKG. OF 2 PAIR
74¢



68¢

Ideal

THRIFT SAVINGS ON

Frozen Foods



WE REDEEM
ACCEPT
U.S.D.A.
FOOD STAMPS



BANQUET
**FRUIT
PIES**
ALL VARIETIES
20-OZ.
PKG. **58¢**

ALL VARIETIES

BANQUET DINNERS

CAMELOT FROZEN FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE

CAMELOT CUT CORN; MIXED VEGETABLES OR

Green Peas **3 89¢**
MEADOWDALE MIX OR MATCH

Chopped Spinach **5 59¢**
MEADOWDALE

Broccoli Spears **5 70¢**
MEADOWDALE

Cut Broccoli **5 42¢**
MEADOWDALE

Cauliflower **5 70¢**
MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT

Potatoes **5 94¢**
MEADOWDALE HASH BROWN

Potatoes **3 70¢**
MEADOWDALE

Potatoes **3 100¢**
MEADOWDALE



48¢
LIMIT 4 WITH 15¢
OR MORE
PURCHASE.
11-OZ.
PKG.

44¢
LIMIT 3 WITH
15¢ OR MORE
PURCHASE.
12-OZ.
CAN

WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE

3 70¢
6-OZ.
CANS

CAMELOT WHIPPED TOPPING

54¢
9-OZ.
CTN.

CAMELOT WHOLE
Strawberries **20-OZ. 93¢**
PKG.

CAMELOT RED
Raspberries **10-OZ. 58¢**
PKG.

of Values Sale!



ALL GRINDS
CAMELOT 3-LB. CAN
COFFEE **\$2.89**
LIMIT-1 PLEASE



CAMELOT
Coffee Creamer **88¢**
16-OZ. JAR



CAMELOT SOUP
Tomato Soup **5 97¢**
CAMELOT, LIMIT 5 CANS 10 1/4-OZ. CANS



KEEBLER CRACKERS...LIMIT 1 BOX
Chicken-Noodle... **5 97¢**
LIMIT FIVE 10 1/2-OZ. CANS

Zesta Saltines **46¢**
1-LB. BOX

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS

Toaster Pastries **48¢**
11-OZ. BOX

Cake Mixes **56¢**
ALL FLAVORS...3.8-OZ. PKGS. 19-OZ. BOX

Camelot Puddings **5 51¢**
FOR 3.8-OZ. PKGS.

Camelot Milk **3 81¢**
EVAPORATED TALL CANS

Apple Juice **58¢**
CAMELOT 46-OZ. CAN

Camelot Salt **13¢**
PLAIN OR IODIZED 26-OZ. BOX

Salad Mustard **46¢**
CAMELOT 34-OZ. JAR

CAMELOT ORANGE FLAVORED

Breakfast Drink **143¢**
27-OZ. JAR

Strawberry Preserves **99¢**
MEADOWDALE 2-LB. JAR

Pancake Mix **58¢**
CAMELOT 2-LB. BOX

Instant Milk **258¢**
CAMELOT DRY 12-OZ. BOX



CAMELOT CANNED POP **88¢**
12-OZ. CANS



MEADOWDALE ICE CREAM **85¢**
ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.



Ice Milk Bars **279¢**
FOR 30 S. PKGS. 10 1/2-OZ. PKGS. 10 1/2-OZ. PKGS.

Ideal

Fall Harvest

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00
OR MORE PURCHASE

Miracle Whip 94¢
QT. JAR

Tomato Juice 2 \$1.00
46-OZ. CANS

Ketchup 68¢
32-OZ. BTL.

Spaghetti 82¢
2-LB. PKG.

Camelot Flour 62¢
5-LB. BAG

Quick Oats 88¢
42-OZ. BOX

Meadowdale Syrup 88¢
32-OZ. BTL.

Fruit Drinks 43¢
32-OZ. BTL.

Del Monte Chunk Tuna 44¢
6½-OZ. CAN

Camelot Dinner \$1
7½-OZ. BOXES

JIF Peanut Butter 64¢
13-OZ. JAR

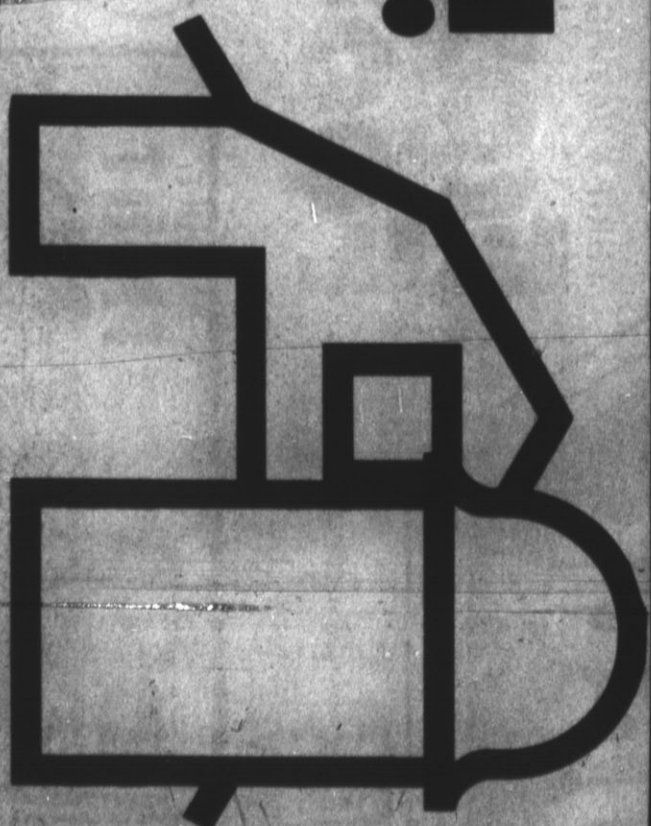
Camelot Hamburger Dinners \$1.00
8-OZ. BOXES



LOW THRIFT PRICES ON FARM-FRESH

Dairy Foods!

Good foods abound in Ideal's Dairyland displays! Come choose your favorites from our huge selection and live better for less!



CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

American Slices 88¢
12-OZ. PKG.

Meadowdale Margarine 33¢
1-LB. CTN.

Cottage Cheese 82¢
24-OZ. CTN.

Canned Biscuits 8 \$1
8-OZ. CANS

Longhorn Cheese \$1.38
16-OZ. PKG.

Cinnamon Rolls 2 77¢
9½-OZ. CANS

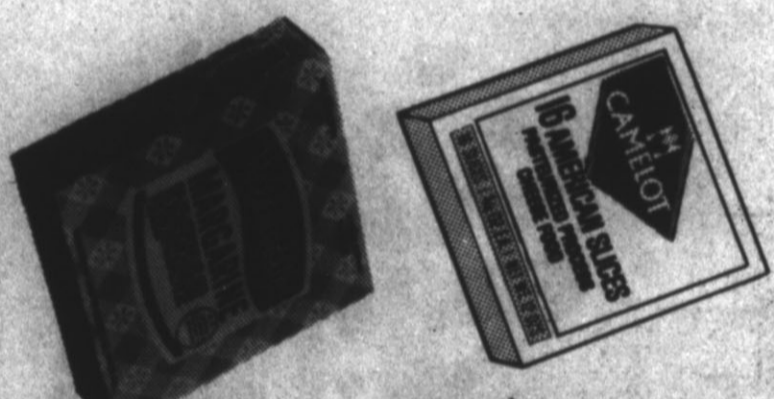
Half and Half 3 \$1
3 PINT CTNS.

Camelot Margarine 48¢
1-LB. CTN.

Ideal Buttermilk 65¢
½-GAL. CTN.

Fairmont Sour Cream 41¢
8-OZ. CTN.

Camelot Butter 98¢
1-LB. QUARTERS



Ideal

HARVEST OF VALUES SALE ON...

Oscar Mayer Meats



OSCAR MAYER
Skinless Franks
MEAT OR BEEF



\$1.39
1-LB. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER
Sliced Bologna
MEAT OR BEEF



\$1.19
8-OZ. PKG. 12-OZ. PKG.

OSCAR MAYER BULK PACK PURE PORK

Link Sausage 1-LB. \$1.89

OSCAR MAYER

Sliced Ham Steaks 1-LB. PKG. \$3.59

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK MEAT

Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.59

OSCAR MAYER VARIETY PACK BEEF

Luncheon Meat 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.59

OSCAR MAYER

Cooked Ham 6-OZ. PKG. \$1.95

OSCAR MAYER

Chopped Ham 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.44

OSCAR MAYER

Pickle & Pimento Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.94

OSCAR MAYER

Olive Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER

Luncheon Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.99

OSCAR MAYER

Cotto Salami 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.92

OSCAR MAYER CHUB

Braunschweiger 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.75

OSCAR MAYER

Sandwich Spread 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.75

OSCAR MAYER

Barbecue Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.09

OSCAR MAYER

New England Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.29

OSCAR MAYER

Honey Loaf 8-OZ. PKG. \$1.39

OSCAR MAYER

Cotto Salami 12-OZ. PKG. \$1.35

of Values Sale!

HERSHEY CHOC. FLAVORED

Baking Chips 12-OZ. PKG. **78¢**

LONG GRAIN

Camelot Rice 2-LB. BAG. **68¢**

HUNTS

Tomato Sauce 8-OZ. CANS. **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS

Camelot Gelatin 3-OZ. PKGS. **58¢**

CAMELOT GROUND

Black Pepper 4-OZ. CAN. **48¢**

Dry Dog Food 5-LB. BAG. **88¢**

CAMELOT

Sandwich Spread 32-OZ. JAR. **89¢**

CAMELOT WHOLE

Sweet Pickles 22-OZ. JAR. **74¢**

CAMELOT KOSHER

Dill Pickles 32-OZ. JAR. **84¢**

FALL HOUSEHOLD NEEDS!



FAMILY SCOTT, ASSORTED COLORS

Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. **68¢**

LIMIT 2 PLEASE

CAMELOT GREEN, LEMON OR PINK

Dish Detergent 32-OZ. BTL. **72¢**

CAMELOT BLUE POWDERED

Detergent 49-OZ. BOX. **\$1.08**

CAMELOT

Plastic Wrap 100-FT. ROLLS. **3 \$1.00**

SQUIRE, 12-INCH

Aluminum Foil 25-FT. ROLL. **28¢**

CAMELOT

Fabric Softener 64-OZ. BTL. **88¢**

WHITE OR COLORS

CAMELOT

Dishwasher Detergent 50-OZ. BOX. **94¢**

SCOTT ASSORTED

Viva Towels JUMBO ROLL. **48¢**

PKG. OF 160

Sandwich Bags PKG. OF 150. **58¢**

PKG. OF 160. **52¢**

MATURE HEAVY BEEF AT LOW THIRTI-FIVE PRICES!

Butcher Block Beef Sale!

Ideal!

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Roast

BEEF CHUCK

LB. **\$1.29**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Steak

BOTTOM ROUND

LB. **\$1.59**

FRESH...100% PURE BEEF

Ground Beef

IN 3-LB. PACKAGES OR MORE

LB. **79¢**

BOTTOM ROUND

Boneless Round Roast LB. **\$1.59**

BONELESS ROAST OR STEAK

Eye of Round LB. **\$1.99**



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF

Boneless Chuck Steak LB. **\$1.39**

FAMILY PACK

Boneless Cube Steaks LB. **\$1.99**



EXTRA LEAN, 3-LB. PKG. OR MORE

Fresh Ground Chuck LB. **\$1.09**

Smoked Picnics

WILSON'S FULLY COOKED

WHOLE... 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **79¢**

WILSON'S HALF OR WHOLE Sliced Picnics LB. **89¢**

WATER ADDED WATER ADDED



FARMLAND HINDQUARTER

Turkey Roast LB. **43¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE A

3 TO 4-LB. AVERAGE

FARMLAND GRADE 'X' Hen Turkeys 10 TO 14-LB. AVERAGE LB. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-LB. **\$1.79**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 2-LB. **\$3.57**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE SMOKED Boneless Hams AVERAGE LB. **\$2.29**

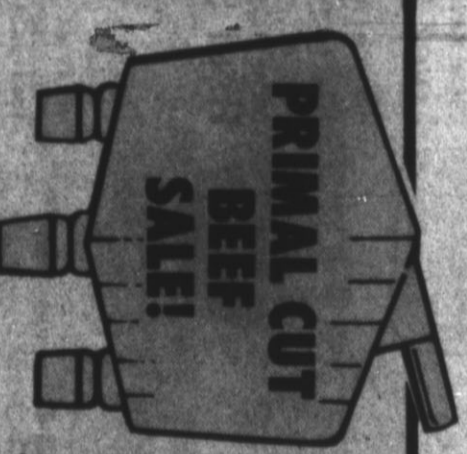
CAMELOT HICKORY SMOKED Sliced Bacon 1-LB. **\$1.89**

WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna LB. **69¢**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE SMOKED Boneless Hams AVERAGE LB. **\$2.29**

MEADOWDALE WHOLE SMOKED Boneless Hams AVERAGE LB. **\$2.29**

BLUE MONROW COOKED BEEF OR Pork Fritters LB. **99¢**



PRIMAL CUT BEEF SALE!

A NEW WAY TO SAVE ON MEATS!

Heavy mature, Butcher-Block Beef at special low prices...A great opportunity to "carve your own savings" at Thrift-T. Ideal.

STEEKS OR ROASTS

Beef Ribs 20 TO 26-LB. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.49**

BONELESS STEAKS OR ROAST

Top Sirloin 10 TO 12-LB. AVERAGE LB. **\$1.99**

EXCELLENT FOR ROAST OR STEW

Boneless Briskets

WHOLE 8 TO 10-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **\$1.39**

STEEKS OR ROASTS

Boneless Bottom Round

20 TO 30 POUND AVERAGE

LB. **\$1.49**

BEEF ROUND TIPS

Steaks or Roasts

10 TO 12 POUND AVERAGE

LB. **\$1.59**

BLADE PORTION

Boneless Beef Chucks

FOR STEAKS, ROAST OR STEW 30 TO 40-LB. AVERAGE

LB. **\$1.09**