

New School Building Needed?

Bob Ginn--A Premier Miler

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

When Bob Ginn was a senior at Madison (Neb.) High School, he set a record in 1939 that stood for more than a quarter of a century, but that was just an indication of things to come for the small bespectacled young man.

Just three years later, he captured a title. He won the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) mile run, defeating a field of the biggest "big name" runners in the sport.

Now agricultural manager for Holly Sugar, Ginn won 12 medals and became the only seven-time mile champion in the then Big Six Conference, now the Big Eight.

Born in Madison, Neb., Ginn participated two years on the Madison High School football team and track team. Although he weighed only 128 pounds, he manned the guard position for the Madison footballers during his junior and senior years at the school.

While at Madison, which had a population of only 1,492 at the time, Ginn concentrated his track efforts "mostly on the half mile and the relay races." He also participated in the three-quarter mile and "occasionally the mile," — the event he was, in just a few short years, to excel in.

Since scholarships were non-existent during the late 30s and early 40s, Ginn had to rely on his speed to help him. During his senior year Ginn set a state-schoolboy record in the half mile with a time of 1:59.3. This record stood until 1965.

After finishing high school, Ginn lent his talents to the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers. Although he did not go on an athletic scholarship, the school did manage to get him a job. He worked and went to school at the same time.

In almost every meet he competed in as a freshman Cornhusker, Ginn was the winner in three events. He usually captured the two mile run, the mile run and the 800 yard run.

As a sophomore, Ginn made the cut for the varsity and sportswriters across the country began comparing him with famous miler Glen Cunningham. It was during his sophomore year he won a dual meet between California and the University of Nebraska with a time of 4:10.1, his career best.

That time of 4:10.1 was slightly more than the 4:08.3 record set by Cunningham at Princeton in 1934.

During his time at Nebraska, Ginn accumulated seven mile championships and won indoor mile crowns in 1941-42 and 47 and outdoor crowns in 1941-42-46 and 47. He also won the outdoor 800 yard run in 1942, the indoor 800 in 1947 and the cross-country (then two miles) in 1940-41 and '46.

His college track was interrupted by three years in the Army when he was drafted in 1942. The four-year eligibility rule in the immediate postwar years enabled Ginn to return to college and become the only seven-time mile champion in the Big Six history.

"Freshmen weren't allowed to participate," Ginn recalled, "but during the war the rules of the athletic association were relaxed and this is the reason I got in four years."

Ginn competed against such famous names as Leroy Weed and Les MacMitchell, both highly rated milers. Weed was the Pacific Coast Conference Champion and MacMitchell was the national champion of the previous two years.

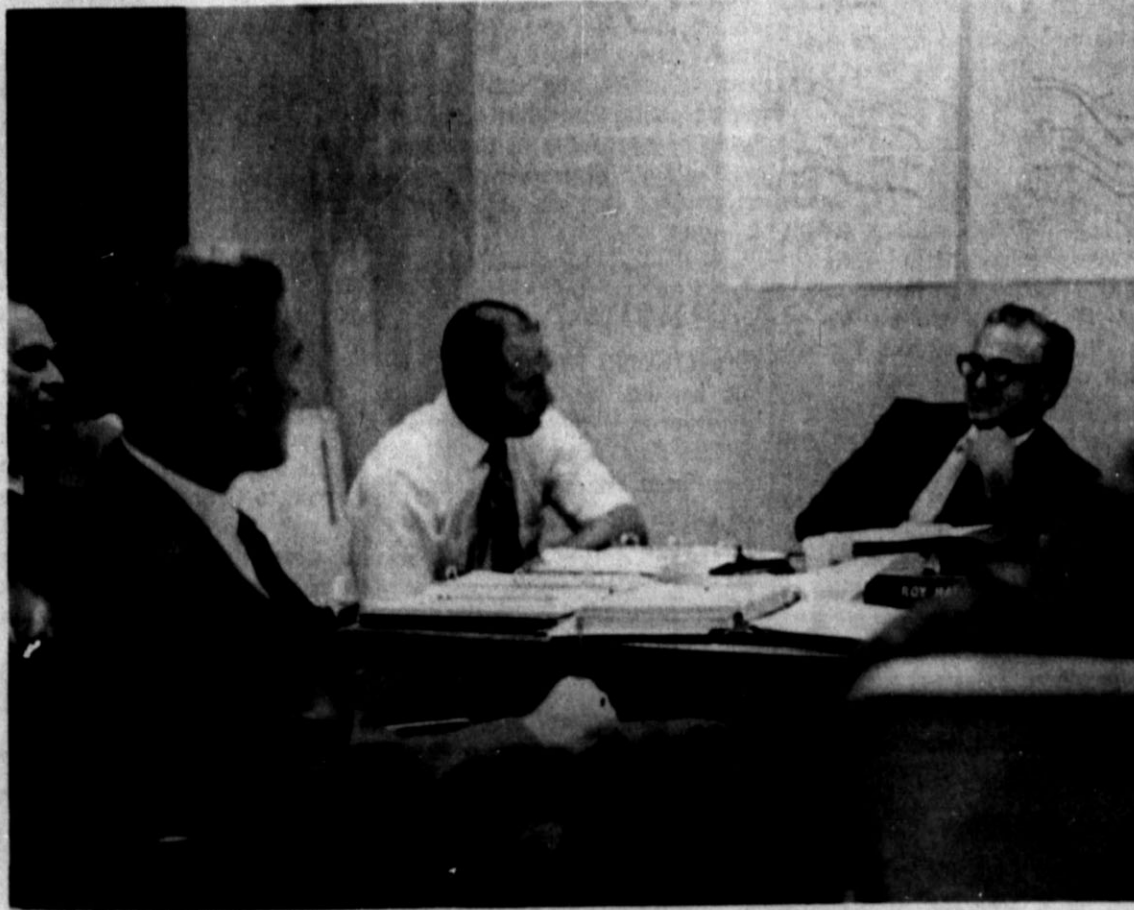
Almost three years to the day after winning the state schoolboy half mile championship, Ginn pulled one of the greatest upsets in collegiate track history. He won the NCAA mile

with his time at 4:11.1. On May 13, 1939, he won the state schoolboy title and on June 13, 1942, he won the college title.

But, the race was something of a spectacular as Ginn, after lagging back for most of the race, made his move in the third lap and went into the final lap with a slight lead over Weed. Both milers were neck and neck and closing in on the finish tape when Ginn stretched his neck and body out to break the tape. His momentum was so great that when he lunged for the tape, he lost his balance and skidded face down on the cinder track.

Ginn went on to compete in a number of other meets that year, and the following year he was drafted into the army. He spent some time in Europe during the war and when he was discharged he returned to Nebraska where he again competed in the mile run for the Cornhuskers.

Though he did compete for the next two years, Ginn never matched his NCAA title time. See MILER Page Two



LOOMING OVERHEAD — Enrollment charts on the wall behind assistant superintendent Bob Holman appear to support the claim more classroom space is needed in the school system. School board president A. T. Mims, Supt. Roy Hartman, Tom Harkey and Holman discussed the possibility of a bond issue in the next few years for the construction of a new high school.

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Supt. Roy Hartman told the Hereford School Board this week it should be looking at the possibility of a major school construction bond in the next few years.

Foremost, Hartman said, is the possible need for construction of a new high school because of overcrowdedness in the present facility. He suggested possibly turning the present high school into Stanton Junior High and making what now is Stanton an elementary school.

"This may be long range. It may be a long, long way down the line but it's something we should be thinking about," he said.

The matter wasn't on the agenda as such at the board's Tuesday night meeting but came up in impromptu remarks by Hartman during discussion about another portable building near the high school that likely will be built by the building trades program for laboratory science classes.

The discussion continued for 20 minutes.

The trustees gave their sanction at the meeting to two new student codes — one a dress and hair code for all students and one a policy statement concerning students participating in the athletic program.

They also looked seriously at the possibility of placing the insurance for Tierra Blanca Elementary School into the hands of Lone Star Agency.

The school currently is being handled through a special month-by-month policy with Robinson and Associates, which has been holding school policies recently.

The trustees got a "guesstimate" on a rate for the school from both agencies, with a firm premium rate withheld until state officials come to Hereford to give a rating figure for the insurance companies to work with. The board elected to go with the special month-by-month policy for one more month to allow any new information to arrive, then decide definitely on the company.

There has been some dissatisfaction among school officials about the way past policies have been handled.

Hartman briefed the board on crowded conditions at the various schools after saying he was concerned about the addition to current buildings to take care of problems.

"Each time we expand at the high school level, we may compound the problems that people will experience 10 years from now," Hartman said. There has been for some time a lack of necessary playground and band marching space around the high school, partly because of its close proximity to Stanton Junior High and Shirley Elementary, he added.

The superintendent made these points:

"We are completely out of room at Stanton Junior High, and they have already asked if we could build a portable structure for them to have some classes in."

"We need a new library structure. It should be doubled or tripled."

"The auditorium is overcrowded right now. It seats 1,000 people and we have over 1,000 students right now, plus our teachers. Two years from now, we'll be looking at 1,200 students in high school. The seats are in a bad state of repair. I'm conservative enough to say they should last longer, but they have been there for 16 years. That function needs to be added onto if we leave the high school where it is."

"When I first came here (14 years ago), people were saying they were going to tear down Central that next year, and I guess every year I hear it again. And Stanton, which we already know is going to have to be added onto if it stays where it is, is in a lot better shape than Central."

Using hindsight, it probably was a mistake to add onto the high school in the past because of complicated problems of today, and the same is true of additions now and the trouble they are likely to cause with larger enrollments of the future, he told the board.

"After we get a closer look at our enrollment, a little later on, and see where we are, we may come back to you with something," Hartman said.

Dr. A. T. Mims, president of the board, said "I don't think it's going to be too far in the future until we have some type of bond issue regarding our high school."

Stanton actually has room for 900 students — considerably more than the 622 now enrolled — Hartman confirmed, but only if classes are operated in the past and traditional sense of 30 to 35 kids in each class, in a program offering no electives.

The present type of innovative programs Hereford is aiming for are aimed at more individual treatment of students, smaller classes, more vocational programs and things of that sort which take more classrooms than if all were thrown in together for the basic courses, Hartman and Assistant Supt. Bob Holman said.

"This is something we need See SCHOOL/ Page Two

Policy Statement Is Adopted For Local Athletes

The general policy statement adopted this week by the Hereford School Board regarding standards for students competing in athletics came as a result of a statewide directive from the state ruling organization.

The University Interscholastic League sent a suggested set of guidelines for school systems to follow in athletic programs and asked that each school board adopt some type of athletic standards code before its team's first football game this year.

Because of a local feeling the athletes should be bound by generally the same rules as any other student, the suggested format was revised slightly to fit the local situation and submitted by the administration to the school board Tuesday night.

The standards call for the probable suspension from the team of any player who drinks, smokes or uses drugs — among other things. The school board called the code a good one and unanimously approved it.

These standards were imposed on athletes:

1. Athletes shall exhibit the highest levels of conduct on and off the campus and shall display proper respect for all individuals and for the property of others.

2. Athletes shall give strict adherence to all school and community rules and standards, including those concerning proper dress and appearance, good grooming, and personal cleanliness.

3. Athletes shall regularly practice high standards of training, including appropriate exercise, adequate rest, proper nutrition, and abstinence from alcohol, tobacco and drugs.

4. Athletes shall strive to maintain the highest possible standards of academic achievement, to develop an appreciation for scholarship, and shall always display the principles of sportsmanship and fair play.

5. Athletes shall work toward common goals and group loyalties as a member of the team and shall seek the self-discipline and personal sacrifice necessary to subordinate self-interest to team values and team goals.

The directive from the UIL came after several years of crowd misbehavior at games in some parts of the state and See POLICY Page Two

Pampa, Hereford Clash Here Friday In Football Inaugural

The Pampa Harvesters will invade Whiteface Stadium Friday night with a Wishbone-I offense and the hope it will work for them as successfully against Hereford as it has in the past for the University of Texas, which made the attack famous.

It is potentially a dangerous attack, and the Harvesters have the power fullback to make it effective in 190-pound Johnny Clark.

"We rely on our fullback quite a bit, and we're primarily a running team," said Pampa head coach Swede Lee told the Brand Wednesday.

"Of course we hope we can pass successfully too, and certainly we are going to throw the ball. How much depends on how the game comes along."

The game is set for a 7:30 p. m. kickoff before an estimated 4,300 fans in the 5,600-seat capacity stadium. It is the season opener for both teams.

For Hereford, it is also the

first game as a member of Texas' largest classification, AAAA. Pampa also is in Class AAAA, although it is in a different district, with Borger and Amarillo's four schools. Hereford is in a league with Plainview, Lubbock Coronado, Lubbock Monterey and Lubbock High.

The starting lineups look like this:

For Hereford, on offense, captain Harold Schmucker will be at split end and John Sparks at tight end; Steve Clark and Fidel Vigil will man the tackles; Donny McDermitt and Rex Coleman will be at guards; and Albert Pena will be at center. Quarterback Mike Wartes will work with Ricki Ward at fullback and Jeff Loerwald and either John Page and Alan Wagner at halfbacks.

Don Gorman and Pat Betzen are starting defensive ends for the Herd, with Charles Ray "Spider" Black and Alvaro Cano at the tackles. Co-captain Gary Lemons, Bruce Battey

and Sparks are the linebackers. In Hereford's defensive secondary are Eugene Suttle, Alan Railey, Rudy Gonzales and either Danny Charest or Loerwald.

Highly-regarded Dale Ammons, a junior, may not start for Pampa, the Harvesters coach said. He is being challenged by Dan Hood, a senior, and Lee said "we just don't know yet. We're working with both to see which one to play."

Besides Clark, Pampa has halfback Garvin McCarroll and John McCarroll in the backfield. On the offensive line are Ricky Harris at tight end, Casey Cameron at left tackle, Mickey Sims at left guard, Keith Coyle at center, Loren Rice at right guard, Jimmy Clark at right tackle and Mike Ridell at split end.

On defense, Pampa will go with Jimmy White at left end, Tibby Rogers at right end, Mike Cummings at left tackle and Billy Lemons at right tackle. Clark will double at middle linebacker on defense, with Dwayne Glover taking the left linebacker and Alvin Ferguson the right linebacker. Dennis Taylor is safety, Tom Watson is left defensive halfback, Hood is right defensive halfback and McCarroll is rover.

"Mike Ridell, our starting split end, is our best receiver, we feel," Lee said. "Tom Watson also plays split end and is a good receiver. Watson and Steve Scarborough are both returning lettermen. Watson is a junior, having started for us as a sophomore. We'll play four

split ends on offense, keeping one out there fresh all the time."

Pampa coaches watched Hereford scrimmage Canyon last week. Although he personally didn't get to see the match, Lee said from the scout report it "looks to be a typical Wartes-coached team. They're real strong fundamentally. They do things right. Hereford has real strong linemen, a good strong defense, and a good running game. It does look like they are trying to throw the ball more than in the past. They have a good passing game."

Hereford played Pampa in the first game of the 1969 season and won in the fourth quarter, 13-9. The Harvesters took the decision two years ago, in a close game played here.

"I'm thinking this game will be like those of the past two years," Wartes said. "We've had some real fine games with them and I think this will be one, close enough that either team could win."

Hereford saw Pampa scrimmage Vernon last week and Wartes said the Harvesters "looked good the last part of the scrimmage. And they set up a touchdown with good passes. They didn't complete many but they did complete the ones they had to."

Wartes said the Pampa squad should be better offensively than last year's squad which finished with a 3-7 record.

"Last year, when they played us, they were throwing the ball a lot, but about midseason they

made a running back out of their quarterback and put Dale Ammons in at quarterback. He's about 190 pounds, and the kid is good. He played four or five games for them last year and brought them along. They beat Borger last year, late in the year, and they came back and played Plainview a good game. They had to play Plainview twice, and they really played well that second time. In fact, they were ahead 14-0 at one time."

Pampa, like Hereford, is not blessed with a lot of beef. The Harvesters are not as large physically as they were a year ago, "but when you've got a quarterback and a fullback as big as theirs, you've got good size," Wartes points out.

As far as Whiteface depth is concerned, Wagner, Loerwald, Ward and George Fuller all will likely see duty in the secondary, and Richard Sierra is a probable quick insert into the defensive line.

Sophomore Danny Harris, a bright prospect who is trying to work his way into the starting lineup, will see considerable action as a running back. Suttle and Charest also will carry the ball.

Boosters Keep Monday Meeting

The Whiteface Booster Club voted Tuesday to continue its regular Monday night meetings despite the telecasts of pro football games each Monday night this season.

Milton Durham, Booster Club president, said the Monday night meetings will be moved from 8 p. m. to 7 p. m. "so we can be out by 8:30 or 9 in time for the pro games."

The club considered meeting on another night, but a conflict with junior high games on Tuesdays and Thursdays made it impossible for those two days, and church on Wednesday made that night a bad one.

Durham also announced the first morning meeting of the Booster club will be Friday at 8:30 at the Civic Club Center. This meeting is in conjunction with the Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club meeting.

FB Ticket Sales Near 1969 Total

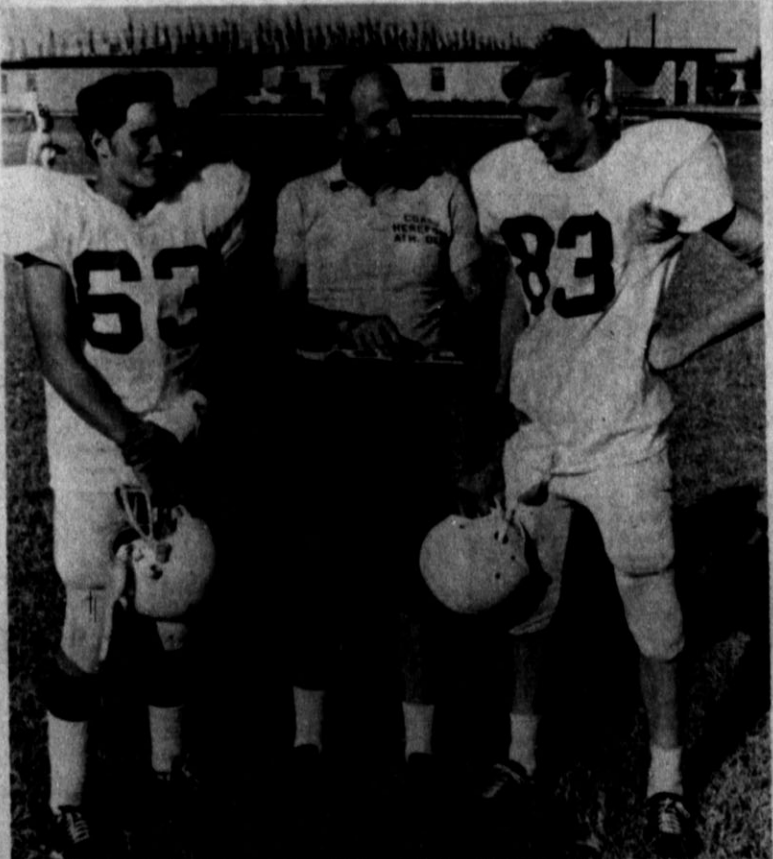
Season football ticket sales are some 13 below last year's record total, but school officials said Wednesday there are still a number of people who have indicated they wanted season tickets but have not picked them up at the administration office.

Bookkeeper Bobbie Kitchens said 577 tickets had been sold through the deadline Friday but that number is expected to rise as soon as the people who have indicated they wanted

tickets, pick them up.

The total number of tickets sold last year by deadline was 589.

Mrs. Kitchens said anyone who has indicated they wanted season tickets but have not picked them up by tomorrow will no longer have a chance to get them. She said these tickets will be put in the box office booths and sold to the general public if they are not picked up by tomorrow.



GAME STRATEGY — Head coach Larry Wartes discusses Friday's season-opening football game against Pampa with linebacker Gary Lemons (83), and split end Harold Schmucker (57). Lemons and Schmucker are team captains for the Whitefaces this year.



POLISHING UP — Varsity footballers polish up their game during practices this week in preparation for the season opener against the Pampa Har-

vesters tomorrow night in Whiteface Stadium. Quarterback Mike Wartes hands off to Ricki Ward as John Page leads the interference.

Policy . . .

(CONTINUED From Page One) the request urged that attention be given to the areas of protection for players, fans and officials.

Athletic Director and head football coach Larry Wartes, in a talk to the Kiwanis Club last week, touched on some areas of the proposed policy statement. He pointed out that in Beaumont, no night games will be played this year because of the potential of trouble among the fans. In many places, he added, school officials are being forced to withhold the time and place of a football or basketball game to anyone other than the players involved, because of crowd disorder.

"When we take the game away from our student body, away from our fans, then we're hurting," Wartes said. "But this is what we're getting into in many places. We have never had this type of trouble here that I'm aware of and I don't think we will."

In a letter to parents several weeks ago, Wartes pointed out some of the things in the statement — that participation in athletics is a privilege, not a right, and that the school feels the players have no right to "demand" how the program should be carried out.

About this, the statement continues: "No student is obligated nor required to take part in the athletic program. Athletes must earn the privilege and accept the accompanying responsibility of leadership and representation of their school and community in the best possible manner. The privilege of participation may be revoked for flagrant violations or for continual failure to observe the rules and standards.

"Any punishment or suspension must take into consideration the welfare of the individual involved but the coach also has an obligation to the remainder of the team who have conscientiously observed the rules and standards. The decision to revoke the privilege of participating in athletics is the basic responsibility of the coach and athletic director with the support of the school administration."

Miler . . .

(CONTINUED From Page One) but he did win several meet titles during 1946 and 1947.

"The first year after I got back from the service I never did get in top shape and the second year I reached my peak too early," Ginn said.

Ginn graduated from the University in 1947 and went to work

Scouts Schedule Recruiting Days

Boys interested in joining either Boy or Cub Scouts will have their chance during the next two weeks when special nights are observed for signing boys up.

Tom Pettigrew, scout executive for this council, said a Boy Scout Rally Night has been tentatively set for Monday, beginning at 7:30 p. m. at the Bull Barn.

On the following Monday, also at 7:30 p. m., School Night for Scouting will be observed for all boys in the Cub Scout age group.

Boys 11 through 14 will be recruited during Scout Rally Night with almost all local Boy Scout troops to present programs telling of Scouting.

"We would like for them to bring their parents with them so they can sign up and join a troop the same night as the

for Holly Sugar as a field man in Wyoming. He was in Wyoming until 1956 when he was transferred to Grand Junction, Colo. He was there until 1961 when he went to Delta, Colo., and from there in 1967 he came to Hereford as agriculture manager of the Holly plant here.

School . . .

(CONTINUED From Page One) to be talking about. It's not something we can spring on the people all at once," board member Hugh Clearman offered.

"The people need to see the need for these," Hartman said. "We're looking at an expected increase in the secondary level for the next five or six years nationwide, although strangely enough the elementary level probably will go down some in this period. After this five or six years, the elementary enrollment will start a gradual upswing again."

At a later time, Hartman said, "I think we need to put this on the agenda for serious discussion."

The old mountaineer was sitting in his favorite canebacked rocker on the porch of his cabin, slowly rocking east and west. Nearby sat his 42-year-old son, rocking north and south.

Why can't life problems hit us when we are 18 and know everything?

"Son," drawled the old man, "It's about time you learned not to wear yourself out thataway. Rock the way the board runs, and save yer strenth."

The Criminal Justice Council has approved 29 grants totaling \$1.5million for crime-fight projects.

School Keeps Reduced Price For Its Milk

The Hereford School Board has authorized the local system to continue selling milk to children for 4 cents a pint under a special afternoon milk program, even though the school will lose about 4 cents for each pint it sells.

The price may go up, perhaps to 8 cents, next month, however.

The milk costs the school 7.3 cents a pint, Supt. Roy Hartman told the board Tuesday night.

Previously, the Texas Education Agency has reimbursed the school 4 cents a pint to make up the difference. The school got a letter from a state official Aug. 28 notifying it that the Special Milk Program "will be discontinued Sept. 1."

The letter said Congress probably will provide some type of milk program in the next two or three months, but currently

it is entangled in the controversial farm bill. Involved is a special afternoon milk program only, not the regular lunch program, which the school continues to get reimbursement on.

"We have already started selling milk at 4 cents a carton to the kids and I hate now, at this time of the year, to do something different. We'll lose money but I think it's worth it. There is always the possibility of course that when the bill does come from Congress, it will apply retroactively," Hartman said.

By the end of this month, if nothing new has happened, the school probably will have to raise its price for milk to 8 cents, with the idea of lowering the price again if outside help comes.

"We're helping two people with this special milk program — the kids who need the milk, and the daddy. I'm afraid if we raise the price, a lot of them are going to drop out of it. A lot of kids get home, they won't drink milk. They drink tea, coke, or whatever, so this is a program that helps them."

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Size F78-14	Replaces 775-14	Price 25.45	Fed. tax 2.44
Size F78-15	Replaces 775-15	Price 25.45	Fed. tax 2.40
Size G78-14	Replaces 825-14	Price 27.45	Fed. tax 2.60
Size H78-14	Replaces 855-14	Price 29.45	Fed. tax 2.80
Size G78-15	Replaces 815-15	Price 27.45	Fed. tax 2.60
Size J78-14	Replaces 885-14	Price 31.45	Fed. tax 3.01
Size H78-15	Replaces 845-15	Price 29.45	Fed. tax 2.80

Whitewalls only \$3 more.

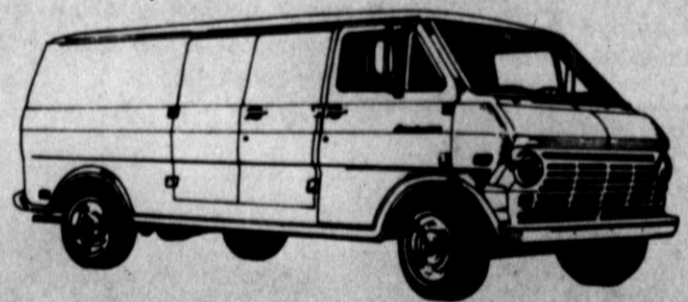
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Size 700-15/6	Now 24.88	Orig. 32.95	Fed. tax 3.28
Size 650-16/6	Now 21.88	Orig. 28.95	Fed. tax 2.96
Size 700-16/6	Now 24.88	Orig. 33.95	Fed. tax 3.30
Size 750-16/8	Now 32.88	Orig. 41.95	Fed. tax 4.19
Size 825-20/10	Now 51.88	Orig. 67.95	Fed. tax 7.29
Size 900-20/10	Now 56.88	Orig. 77.95	Fed. tax 8.48
Size 1000-20/12	Now 77.88	Orig. 107.95	Fed. tax 10.74

Tubeless	Now	Orig.	Fed. tax
Size 7-17.5/6	Now 27.88	Orig. 36.95	Fed. tax 3.67
Size 8-17.5/8	Now 32.88	Orig. 43.95	Fed. tax 4.53



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A stranger picking up a newspaper should be able to tell what business is represented in a town by looking at the paper. This is the best possible town advertising. The man who does not advertise his business does an injustice to himself and the town. The man who insists on sharing the business that comes to town, but refuses to advertise his own, is not a valuable addition to any town. The life of a town depends on the live, wide-awake and liberal advertising business man."

P. S. How many new residents and out of town shoppers saw your name and business today; this week?

REPRINTED FROM THE BANKERS MAGAZINE

The Hereford Brand - Sunday
Hereford, Texas



RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — The home of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Newell, 123 Liveoak, was selected by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce as September's residential beauty spot. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

VFW Voice Of Democracy Contest Plans Finalized

Plans for the annual Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, were discussed at a recent meeting with Mrs. Bill Thompson in charge. The subject chosen for the speech this year is "Freedom's Heritage."

Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students are eligible to enter with the local prizes being a trophy, savings bonds, and first, second and third place medals.

The winning tape will be sent to VFW District 13 to be judged for a \$100 bond. Winner of that contest will be eligible for competition in state for a scholarship and state winner will then enter national for a \$5,000 scholarship.

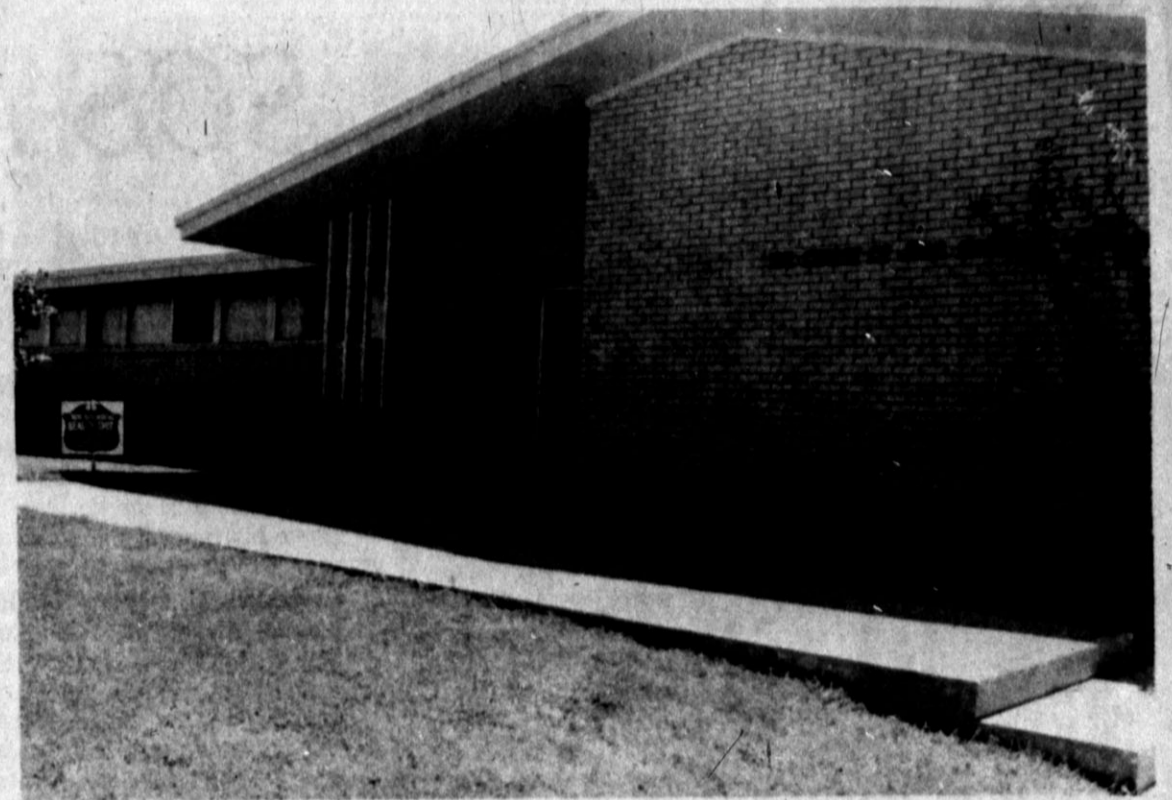
Another VFW yearly project is the distribution of U. S. Flags to all schools in Deaf Smith County.

At a recent auction held by the VFW, Jack Messer bought a wheel chair which he donated to Deaf Smith County Hospital. The club purchased several beds for the hospital.

Fifty dollars was sent by the VFW for Hurricane Celia relief last week.

VFW and VFW Auxiliary members recently hosted the monthly bingo party at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo.

The VFW Ladies Auxiliary will meet with the Muleshoe club today instead of the regular meeting. Members are asked to meet at the clubhouse at 6:45 p. m.



NON-RESIDENTIAL BEAUTY SPOT — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 500 Country Drive, is September's selection, as announced by the Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Sabino Suarez, 427 Barrett; Jose Garza, Route 1; J. Carmen Gallegos, 430 Avenue D; Mrs. Maydell Young, 328 Avenue J; Mrs. Cornelia Scroggin, 138 Avenue B; Mrs. Beverly Latham, 505 S. 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Joe Ed. Cupell, 349 Stadium Drive; Mrs. Glenn Williams, 131 Juniper.

Mrs. Edna Culver, King's Manor; Annie Beauford, 200 Lawton; Dale Tinnin, 217 Star; John Cozby, Route 4; Andres Villarreal, Box 1876; Mrs. Angelita Torres, 404 Avenue E; Mrs. Walter Vines, 207 Avenue A; Mrs. Sidney Killough, 142 Ranger; James Sanders, Friona.

Arthur Thompson King's Manor; Mrs. John Garza, Route 4; Mrs. Radolph Thomas, 249 Aspen; Ollie Curtisinger, 131 Avenue D; Hovey Edwards, 807 S. McKinley; Anselmo Serano, 116 Avenue A; Keith Shore, 709 Cherokee; Mrs. Garland Harris, 505 Avenue K; Avenue K; Mrs. Roxie Brooks, 510 Schley.

Darrell Rose, 129 Hickory; Mrs. Corinne Neely, 315 Avenue B; Mrs. W. B. Durham, 504 Schley; Mrs. Ida Jones, Clarendon; Mrs. T. L. Sparkman, Sr., Route 2; Mrs. Ollie Curtisinger,

Veleda Club Opens Season With Theme

This year's theme, With a Song in My Heart, was carried out at the opening meeting of Veleda Study Club Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. George Olson.

Members, dressed to illustrate song titles, were seated at tables laid with pink clothes and centered with miniature notes and sheet music. The main table was covered with white cloth and centered with red and pink roses encircling a violin.

Each member modeled as the group guessed the song title she represented.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Olson were yearbook committee members Mmes. Bill Brady, Glenn Watts, and Richard Ottesen.

In business the club discussed and voted on the house to house Campaign for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A letter received from the foundation concerning the support of the campaign was read.

Mrs. Jerry Weldon resigned as secretary-reporter and Mrs. Watts was elected to the office.

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Co-hostesses with Mrs. Olson were yearbook committee members Mmes. Bill Brady, Glenn Watts, and Richard Ottesen.

In business the club discussed and voted on the house to house Campaign for Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. A letter received from the foundation concerning the support of the campaign was read.

Mrs. Jerry Weldon resigned as secretary-reporter and Mrs. Watts was elected to the office.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Rites Set For Addie Duncan

Funeral services for Addie Marie Duncan, 71, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Clifford Trotter officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Duncan died Tuesday at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

She was born April 22, 1899 in Eola, Texas and came to Deaf Smith County from Nebraska in 1948.

She married Herbert Duncan in Sweetwater Dec. 13, 1920.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Martha Carol Jones of Rt. 3, two sons, Richard of Albuquerque and Edwin Earl of Lawton, Okla., two sisters, Mrs. Leora Coffey of Beaumont, Calif., and Mrs. Ruth Wyatt of Junction.

She was a member of the Church of Christ.

The wooden shoe, inseparably bound with the image of The Netherlands, is today worn by about only 700,000 of more than 13 million Dutchmen.

Dry winter days can shock innocent victims.

Ladies' Day! Thank the gals at Penneys for these great buys.

SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR OUR CIRCULAR BARGAINS THRU SATURDAY

Save 34c on each pair of Gaymode® Cantrece® pantyhose

Skin-sleek Cantrece® II stretch nylon panty hose with Arresta-Run®. Lots of fashion colors in short, average, long, even extra-long lengths. Prices effective thru Saturday.

Reg. \$2, NOW **Sale 1⁶⁶**

Sale 15% off

'Glenmore' bonded acrylic for fall and winter. Solids, plaids. 54/56". Reg. 3.98 yd. Now **3³⁸**

'Gallaire' transitional rayon/acetate. Solids, plaids, tweed effects. 53/54". Reg. 1.98 yd. Now **1⁶⁸**

Bonded jersey of Orion® acrylic/wool. Solid colors. 58/60". Reg. 2.98 yd. Now **2⁵³**

Special Misses' acetate-bonded acrylic knit slacks. Penn-Prest® too! Solids and patterns. 8-20. **3⁹⁹**

Special Girls' tailored shirts fashioned in easy care Penn-Pre® cotton/polyester. In white and fashion colors. 7-14. **1⁸⁸**

Meet Ford's new Pinto. The little carefree car.



If you have the questions, Pinto has the answers.

Q. What do you mean, "carefree"?

A. Pinto's designed to free you from car cares, big and little. Cares about high prices and big gas bills. Cares about parking. Cares about service and reliability. Power and stability. Quiet and roominess.

Q. You say Pinto is little. How 'tle?

A. Pinto is only 3 inches longer than VW. But its turning circle is actually a little less, so Pinto can slip easily into tight parking spaces.

Q. And inside?

A. Pinto gives you more interior roominess overall than Volkswagen. And getting in and out is easier because Pinto's doors are a good half-foot wider.

Q. What about price?

A. Pinto is priced like the little economy imports, too.

Q. What about power?

A. Pinto delivers 75 horsepower and averages over 25 miles per gallon in simulated city/suburban driving. The engine is front-mounted and exceptionally quiet for a car in this class. Pinto is the only American economy car equipped with a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission at no extra cost.

Q. What else is standard equipment?

A. High Back bucket seats. Direct-Aire ventilation with upper-level fresh air outlets. Heater defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed electric windshield wipers. Electric windshield washers. Your choice of 15 exterior colors. And more.

Q. How about optional extras?

A. Pinto offers a 100-hp engine and 3-speed automatic transmission. Front disc brakes. Even built-in air conditioning. Tinted glass. Vinyl roof. "Flipper" rear quarter windows. Fold-down rear seat. Bumper guards and side molding with vinyl inserts to protect the paint. More than most imports offer—at prices economy-car buyers can afford.

Q. Reliability?

A. Pinto's engine has already logged 50 million owner-driven miles. And the strength of some of Pinto's parts makes ordinary little economy cars look puny by comparison. Parts like the starter motor, ball joints, rear wheel bearings are heavy duty. Craftsmanship? Pinto is the only American car with hand-matched transmission gears.

Q. What's Pinto like out on the road?

A. Pinto has a wider stance than any economy import, for better stability in turns and gusty crosswinds. For more road feel, and more

precise handling, Pinto has rack & pinion steering—like Porsche and Jaguar—something you won't find on any other American car.

Q. Tell me about service.

A. Pinto is so simple you can do much of the maintenance yourself, if you like. The Owner's Manual shows you how. And Pinto's free Do-It-Yourself Key helps you perform minor service functions.

Q. Suppose I don't service Pinto myself?

A. You still save when your Ford Dealer does it. For example, Pinto needs an oil change half as often as the leading import. And a chassis lube only one-sixth as often.

Q. Sounds great—where can I test-drive Pinto?

A. Your nearest Ford Dealer. And if you have any more questions, he can answer them.



Ford Pinto, Pass & Kick Competition. Boys, 8-13, register at your nearest participating Ford Dealer now through September 28.

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

200 WEST FIRST

HEREFORD, TEXAS



SCS Erects Parallel Terraces To Aid In Area Conservation

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Floyd M. Hodges doesn't even live in Deaf Smith County, but he is doing something to improve his land in the southeastern part of the county.

Hodges, a resident of Panhandle, along with the local Soil Conservation Service, with the assistance of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District, is constructing parallel terraces on approximately 160 acres of his land.

Contrary to the belief of a lot of local people, the area in the south and eastern portions of the county is dryland, and because of this, Hodges is constructing the terraces to catch rain and moisture.

On the 160 acres, the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District is constructing nine parallel terraces. The ter-

aces run east and west and at each end of the field, Western Wheat Grass has been planted in the waterways to hold the moisture.

"The advantages of these terraces are that it will be easier to farm, will have faster cultivation and will be less turning on the crops," said Ed Blackwell, SCS employe.

Through the great Plains Conservation Program, Hodges will be able to construct the terraces at a cost of 10 cents a foot. The program allows a 70 per cent cost-share assistance where Hodges will pay only three cents per foot and the conservation district will pay the remaining seven cents a foot.

The grassed waterways were constructed several years ago, according to Blackwell, because they had to have time to let

the grass establish itself where it would contain the run off moisture.

"If we had built the waterways and terraces at the same time and had turned the water into the waterways right away and a heavy rain came it would wash the land away real quick. This way, the grass has become established and the water can be held," Blackwell said.

The waterways were also constructed under the conservation program, but the cost-share program was split on an 80-20 per cent basis. Hodges was required to pay only 20 per cent for the construction of the waterways where he was required to pay 30 per cent on the terraces.

The local SCS office did the engineering work for the terraces by laying out the terrace angles and setting the stakes.

The engineering part did not cost Hodges.

On Hodges' land, there are 18,800 feet in terraces, and are so constructed that the rainfall and water will run from the middle of the field outward to each of the waterways.

Hodges is expected to seed the land to wheat after the terraces are completed. Completion is expected within the next week.

"Parallel terraces are strictly dryland practices," Blackwell said. "We have constructed several hundred thousand feet under this program since it has been in existence."

Blackwell said the main purpose of the parallel terraces is to save water. Everyone, he said, is interested in saving water and terraces are one of the ways to do it on dryland farms.

"Besides being a conservation method, terraces also add to the beauty of the farm," he said.

In Barrow, Alaska, northernmost town in the United States, the winter temperature may "soar" to minus 30 degrees fahrenheit on the shortest day of the year.

In medieval times, the word "garbage," applied to a combination of chicken heads, feet and innards stewed as a delicacy by creative chefs.



Graveside Rites Held For Infant

Graveside funeral rites for Paul Allen Sauter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sauter, 537 Willow Lane, were conducted Monday morning by the Rev. Clifford Trotter, pastor of First United Methodist Church, Burial in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The baby died Saturday evening a few hours after birth in an Amarillo hospital. Survivors, in addition to the parents, are a sister, Dedrie, and a brother, Steve, of the home, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sauter of Wisconsin, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stephens of Kermit.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Schroeter
Paul B. Schroete

P. O. Box 75
Courthouse

Phone 364-1504



PARALLEL TERRACES — Nine parallel terraces are being constructed on 160 acres of land belonging to Floyd Hodges, farm southeast of town. Hodges lives in Panhandle and is having the work done through the local Soil Conservation Service.

Brunch Begins Pioneer Season

A Tuesday morning brunch at the Cason House began the fall season for Pioneer Study Club with Mmes. Ray L. Johnson, L. H. Lookingbill Sr. and O. G. Hill Sr. serving as hostesses.

Mrs. Johnson, yearbook chairman, outlined the theme, Challenge of the Seventies.

Mrs. W. C. Hromas presented a History of the American Flag emphasizing its connection between God and people.

Mrs. Delmar Sigle, district chairman on safety for the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, presented rules for preventing accidents and listed causes and preventives concerning flies, harmful medicines, and traffic accidents.

Mrs. Ted Panciera, president, conducted the business session during which plans were discussed for projects scheduled throughout the year.

Other members present were Mmes. Frank Ball, Fred Barrett, Allan Bell, C. L. Craig, Buri France, Henry Hastings, A. L. Manjeot, Ralph McCullough, H. E. Miller and John Patton.

Also Mmes. Wirt Phillips, J. V. Pickens, Paul Rudd, Mary Seigler, M. L. Simpson, P. B. Sowell, Bess Werner, R. L. Wilson, William Wimberley, Miss Roberta Campbell and an associate member, Mrs. Bonnie Brumley.

Salad Supper First Club Year Event

A salad supper held Tuesday evening marked the beginning of a new year for members of the Young Mothers Study Club.

Hostesses were Mmes. Travis McPherson and Buri Spears.

Three guests present were Mmes. Thomas Sparkman, Dwane Nelson, and Tommy Updyke.

Mrs. J. H. McCrary gave the opening program on drying flowers. She demonstrated and explained proper ways to dry flowers for use in making notes.

West Hereford Club Hears Talk

Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr. was hostess to West Hereford Home Demonstration Club in her home Tuesday, when Argen Draper, H. D. Agent, spoke of fall fashions and the changing hemline.

She advised members to choose from the wide selection now offered by designers, the styles most suited to each individual.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Clinton Jackson will be a program guest at the next meeting, Sept. 22, in Mrs. Blanche Hardin's home, to tell of her trip to Pakistan.

Present were Misses Mary Brady and Evelyn Bell, Mmes. Belle Grimes, D. W. Allmon, W. A. Waters, Roy Boyd, Robert Boyd, Jewel Awtry and Hardin.

cards, and pictures. Other members attending were Mmes. Jim Arney, Charles Brown, Raymond Gerk, Larry Dobbins, Eugene Baldwin, Chesty Johnston, and Don Brush.

Manor Founders Seeks Members

Memberships in Kings Manor Founders Association, which will admit the holder to the annual Founders Dinner Monday evening, are on sale today and Friday in lobbies of the two Hereford banks and will be sold Saturday in Sugarland Mall.

Mrs. H. L. Benefield is in charge of arrangements for this sale preceding the dinner, which is scheduled for 7 p. m. Monday in First United Methodist Church fellowship hall. Mrs. Jack Renfro is chairman of dinner arrangements.

Hostesses for the dinner will be members of the Woman's Society and Guild of the church. The meal is to be catered.

Hugh Clearman, president of the Founders Association, will conduct a business session in which a report will be made of the founders' fund raised through memberships of \$10 or more. The goal this year is \$30,000 to be used for capital improvements at Kings Manor retirement home here.

The Rev. Clifford Trotter, First United Methodist pastor, will be master of ceremonies for a program featuring a talk by John A. Murdock of Evanston, Ill., senior consultant in services to the aging of the General Board of United Methodist Churches. Bob Wert will direct music.

More than six times as much water flows across the United States in the air as is carried by all its great rivers, but only 5 to 15 percent reaches the ground.

Read The Classified Want Ads



GET MORE THAN CHANGE AT THE CHECK OUT COUNTER-- GOLD BOND STAMPS

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY with \$2.50 or more in grocery purchases at... **ARE HERE! FOODWAY** (Sept. 14, 1970)

FRESH PORK STEAK lb. **69¢**

Whole **FRYERS** lb. **29¢**

RIB STEAKS lb. **89¢**

Crisp **BACON** lb. **69¢**

FRESH GROUND BEEF lb. **49¢**

WHOLE SMOKED PICNICS lb. **45¢**

VAN CAMP VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 1/2 oz. cans **69¢**

CAMP BELL TOMATO SOUP 2 1/2 cans **25¢**

KIMBELL STUFFED MANZ OLIVES 4 oz. **39¢**

PIC-L-BARREL SWEET PICKLES qt. **59¢**

PIC-L-BARREL DILL WASHER PICKLES qt. **49¢**

WAGNER DRINKS 4 qts. **1.11**

DEL MONTE CHUNK TUNA 3 1/2 oz. cans **31¢**

OUR DARLING CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL MOUNTAIN PASS TOMATO SAUCE 11 1/2 oz. cans **1.11**

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE 2 roll pack **25¢**

GALA PAPER TOWELS JUMBO ROLL **29¢**

DELICIOUS CANTALOUPES lb. **7¢**

CRISP GREEN CABBAGE lb. **7¢**

FRESH TOMATOES lb. **19¢**

GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS lb. **10¢**

950 EXTRA BONUS GOLD BOND STAMPS with redemption of coupons in this and Gold Bond Stamp ad.

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 lb. can **79¢**

KIMBELL BISCUITS 8 oz. can **9¢**

BUTTERMILK HALF GAL. **45¢**

MORTON FROZEN PIE CRUST 10 oz. pkg. **39¢**

MORTON HONEY BUNS 9 oz. pkg. **35¢**

GLADIOLA CORN BREAD OR BISCUIT MIX pouch **10¢**

KEEBLER OLD FASHION COOKIES 3 1/2 oz. **1.11**

KIMBELL FRESH SHELLS BLACK EYE PEAS 2 lbs. **29¢**

GOLDEN CHOICE DOG FOOD 7 1/2 lb. cans **1.11**

THRILL LIQUID 22 oz. you pay **56¢**

DUZ DETERGENT KING SIZE YOU PAY **1.29**

BOLD DETERGENT QT. SIZE YOU PAY **79¢**

PUREX BLEACH GAL. YOU PAY **49¢**

OXYDOL DETERGENT QT. SIZE YOU PAY **79¢**

GERBER STRAINED Baby FOOD 4 oz. can **10¢**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Completely new, Little Prince **PANTY HOSE \$1.79**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Best Value Toilet **TISSUE 4 roll pkg. 33¢**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Assorted Flavors **GATORADE 4 bottle 37¢**

100 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Kimbell Sealed **DRESSING 4 bottle 39¢**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Gladiaola **FLOUR 10 lb. bag 49¢**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Kimbell **COFFEE 1 lb. can 79¢**

50 EXTRA GOLD BOND STAMPS With the purchase of Liquid **PLUMBER 1.39**

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
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OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 9:30 to 5:00
Saturday 9:30 to 12:00

SPECIALS GOOD SEPT 10 THRU 16



PIONEER STUDY CLUB BEGINS YEAR — Members of the yearbook committee hosted the beginning brunch and meeting of the Pioneer Study Club Tuesday morning at the Caison House. From the left are Mrs. L. H. Lookingbill Sr., Mrs. Ray Johnson, chairman, and Mrs. O. G. Hill, Sr. —Staff Photo by Janie Reinart

Doc Severinsen To Visit Lubbock

Doc Severinsen's Now Generation Brass featuring the noted band leader on the trumpet plus the song and dance talents of the Brothers and Sisters, will be brought to Lubbock for a performance Nov. 7 in Municipal Coliseum.

A two-part program is planned in which the Texas Tech band will play with the visiting musicians. Severinsen band will share honors with the will perform with the Tech group during the first portion and will present the Now Generation Brass during the latter half.

Severinsen's show, which has just finished a successful run at New York's Plaza Hotel Persian Room, is being sponsored by the Downtown Lubbock Kiwanis Club.

Proceeds will go toward est-

ablishing a scholarship fund for band students at Tech, said Kiwanian Harold Jones, chairman of the arrangements committee.

Severinsen will make one other appearance while in Lubbock, Jones said. He will join Tech's Red Raider Band for their half-time show at the Texas Tech-TCU afternoon football game in Jones Stadium, also on Nov. 7.

Severinsen, who has become widely known to television audiences as a regular on the Tonight Show, handpicked his group of musicians who specialize in the "now" brand of popular music. Ed Sullivan called the show "a smash hit," and Variety Magazine hailed Severinsen as "a personality and entertainer of high competence."

Tickets will go on sale Oct. 10, Jones said. Time of the performance and prices are to be announced later.

Lueb Captures Bowling Honors

Ray Lueb captured the Bowler of the Week laurels in Major League action this week by rolling a 589 series. He also took high individual scratch with a 565.

Ben Lueb took the high individual game with 243 while Boyd Machine Shop had total pins with 2,850 and the Ink Spot had high team single game with 1,049.

Boyd Machine took three from E-Z Way Grocery while Orval Watson Ford took three from Piggly Wiggly. Worley and Rabb took three from Bee Packing. Athletic Shirts split with Team No. 9, Ink Spot split with the Elks and Sunset Lanes and Team No. 6 are both incomplete.

Boyd Machine Shop, Worley and Rabb and Orval Watson

Santa Fe Hikes Passenger Tariff

A "one-class" passenger tariff is now in effect on the Santa Fe Railway.

"Under the new plan, passengers desiring to travel in sleeping cars will pay the same basic fare as those in chair-cars," said John S. Reed, president, "subject only to additional payment for sleeping accommodations. We will no longer have separate class fares aboard our trains."

Other Western railroads are increasing both chair-car and first-class fares by 10 per cent. Santa Fe is joining in the increase for chair-car fares, but is alone in adopting the "one-class" tariff, which has the effect of reducing fares about 10 per cent for those in sleeping cars.

Santa Fe will be the only Western railroad offering this service, providing the lowest rates in the Midwest, Southwest or West for sleeping car travel.

For example, new Amarillo to Los Angeles fares will be \$45 one way and \$90 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations, if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$40.71 one way; and \$81.42 round trip; first class fares were \$51.65 one way, and \$100 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

New Amarillo to San Francisco fares will be \$56 one way and \$102 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$50.88 one way, \$93 round trip; first class fares were \$64.63 one way, \$115 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

New Albuquerque to Los Angeles fares will be \$33 one way and \$66 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations.

Ford are now tied for the early league lead with 3-1; Ink Spot, Athletic Shirts, Elks and Team No. 9 are in second with 2-2 marks and E-Z Way, Piggly Wiggly and Beef Packing are in third at 1-3.

tion if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$29.79 one way, \$59.58 round trip; first class fares were \$37.76 one way and \$74 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

New Albuquerque to San Francisco fares will be \$44 one way and \$88 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$39.96 one way, \$79.92 round trip; first class fares were \$50.73 one way and \$101.46 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

New Clovis to Los Angeles fares will be \$41 one way and \$82 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$37.24 one way, \$74.48 round trip; first class fares were \$47.24 one way and \$92 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

New Clovis to San Francisco fares will be \$52.25 one way and \$102 round trip, plus charges for sleeping car accommodations if desired. Prior to Sept. 1, chair-car fares were \$47.41 one way, \$93 round trip; first class fares were \$60.21 one way and \$115 round trip, plus charges for accommodations.

Guest Speaks On Genealogy To H. D. Club

Family trees and how to trace them were discussed by Mrs. L. W. Norvell, guest speaker to North Hereford Home Demonstration Club at a recent meeting in Mrs. Tony Hoffman's home.

A representative of the Daughters of American Revolution, Mrs. Norvell spoke of genealogy as a hobby, saying that family Bibles, old cemeteries and libraries are the best places to begin looking for information on ancestors. She added that Deaf Smith County Library has a good section on this subject.

Mrs. Paul Hoff read a humorous poem, Murder to the English, to open the program. Mrs. Roger Williams conducted the business hour in which members voted to send money each month to the girl they sponsor at Grlstown, Kathy Jenkins.

It was also voted to make pies for a farm sale lunch which the County H. D. Council will hold soon as a fund-raising project.

Five ditty bags were made and filled with gifts for U. S.



NEWCOMERS INSTALL OFFICERS — Newcomers Club officers for 1970-71 were installed in ceremonies Tuesday afternoon following a luncheon at the Community Center. Installed were Mrs. R. C. Hoelscher, president, seated left, Mrs. Ben Larsen, first vice president, seated right, and standing from the left Mrs. Bob Emery, second vice president, Mrs. Kenneth Klechak, secretary, and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan, treasurer. Reporter is Mrs. Charles Richards. —Staff Photo by Janie Reinart

servicemen in Viet Nam; the bags will be shipped by Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter this month to reach the war area in time for Christmas.

Mrs. Hoffman's mother, Mrs. Carl Luke, was a guest.

LA MADRE MIA BREAKFAST SET

La Madre Mia Study Club will meet this morning at 9 for breakfast on the G. C. Merritt Ranch.

All members are encouraged to attend.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Texans (with 66.1 billion vehicle miles) rank second to Californians (111.7 billion) in total miles traveled last year.

EVERY "BODY" NEEDS A "SLIM GYM"

For information or free demonstration call Mrs. Nicky Walser 364-3180

THE Brogue
Sugarland Mall GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING Phone 364-3871

SHIRTS

Fashion is what you the shirt buyer will be looking for this Fall at The Brogue . . . You will be seeing the new fabrics, the new stripings, the new touch of textures, the complete spectrum of the new Fall lines, all the things that are adding excitement to the Fall '70 shirt scene . . . at THE BROGUE.

memo to advertisers

ABC

What is the A.B.C.?

Chatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."

"What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"

Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nonprofit organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers.

Its purpose is to provide accurate and factual reports on the circulations of member publishers. In the advertising and publishing industry, the ABC insignia is often referred to as the "hallmark of circulation values."

At regular intervals, an ABC traveling auditor visits our office to check our records. The findings of this physical audit are embodied in an Audit Report published by ABC — the report literally tells us what our circulation is.

Virtually everything an advertiser should know about our circulation is found in this report, facts and figures without opinions.

Few retailers bother to ask to see a copy of our report, yet we want you to know one is available anytime you are interested in the quality and quantity of our circulation audience — the audience for your advertising messages.

What is an ABC figure?

It is our way of assuring you that you get full measure for your advertising dollar in this newspaper.

The Hereford Brand

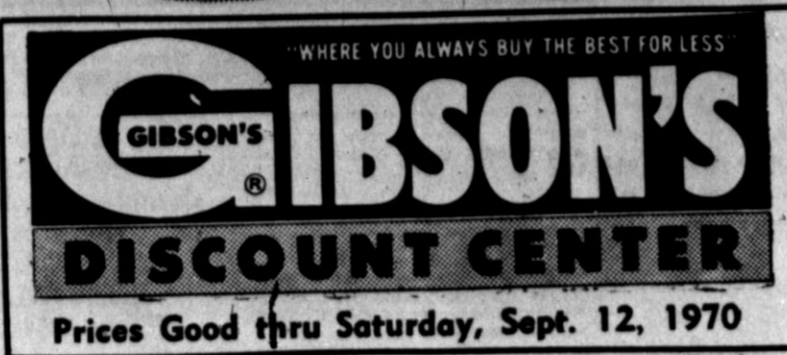
WAY OUT SAVINGS



Blondes
American Style
SHAMPOO
in toner kit
Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$1.37**



Blondes
American Style
Lightener and
Conditioner Kit
Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$1.67**



NEW **ultra brite** **Ultra Brite Toothpaste**
Family size tube **63¢**



VO5 HAIR SPRAY
17 oz. size can
with 6 oz. can for 1c . . .

Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$1.43**
BOTH FOR ONLY!



THE VERSATILE
Peter Pan
Pajama

FULL CUT
FOR SLEEPING AND
LOUNGING

100%
WASHABLE
COTTON
FLANNEL

\$1.57

This garment and
fabric made in
America by
American craftsmen



Ladies & Teens
FASHION FLATS

- 6 Attractive Styles
- Rich Fall colors
- Reg. 2.98
- All Sizes

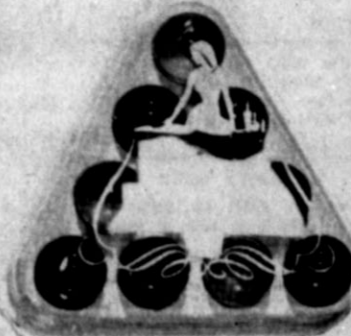
69¢ pr.

Gibson's Low Discount Price!



RINSE AWAY

After shampoo rinse
for control of dandruff &
itchy scalp . . .
6 oz. size **49¢**



Helen Curtis Ice Crystal
BATH BEADS

- 14 oz. size
- Floral
 - Citrus
 - Lime

99¢



All Mens
SHIRTS

long or short sleeve
Perma-Press
Gibson's Low
Discount Price!

33 1/3% OFF



Water Pump
Lubricant
& rust inhibitor
pt. can **35¢**



Camouflage
HUNTING VEST

Retail \$5.00
Gibson's Low
Discount Price!

\$2.89



**SAF-T-LOK
GUN LOCK**

Fits all rifles,
shotguns &
handguns

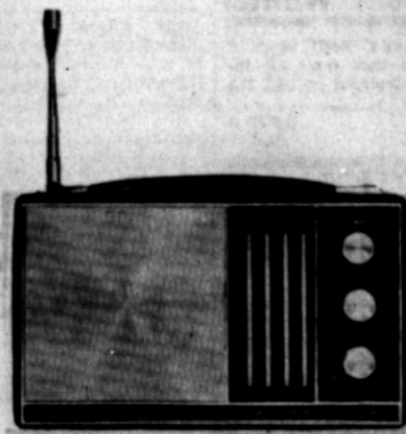
97¢



Girls
2 Piece
PANT SETS

- Sizes 7 - 14
- 100% Nylon
- Mock Turtle Top
- Guaranteed Washable

\$3.27



battery or electric
No. 2424

Realtone
4-BAND
AM-FM-SW-MB
RADIO

NOW!

\$25.97

Blank Cassette
TAPES

60 minutes

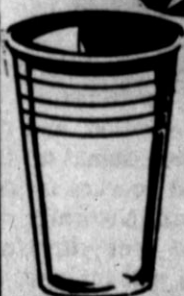
now! **87¢**



Plastic
Drop Cloth
10' x 12'

Gibson's Low
Discount Price!

77¢



Waste Basket
44 qt. plastic
assorted
colors **79¢**



4 pc. mixing
Bowl Set
white & avocado
*1 1/2
*2 1/2
*4
*5 qt. capacity **69¢**

Hoppity Hop
Ball

Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$6.57**



HI-C
**ORANGE
DRINK**
46 oz. can

Gibson's
Low
Discount
Price!

27¢



Carnation Instant
BREAKFAST

All Flavors
Gibson's Low
Discount Price!

59¢



Del Monte
**FRUIT
COCKTAIL**
No. 303 can

Gibson's Low
Discount Price!

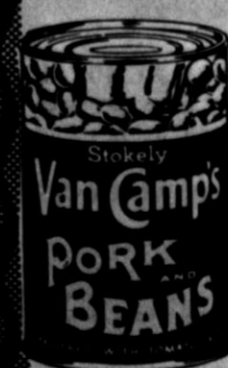
19¢



Zestee
PRESERVES
apricot, strawberry,
peach, your choice

18 oz.
jar

47¢



Van Camp
**PORK
and
BEANS**

No. 300 can

Gibson's
Low
Discount
Price!

11¢

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
Phone 364-4900
SAVE ON
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EMERGENCY 364-4753 or 364-4109

PROFESSIONALISM

goes into every
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GIBSON'S

Amateurs have no business
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That's why our state
requires that every
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after having passed a
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WANT ADS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
Classified Display (10 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 place on the classified page . . . per col. inch \$1.12
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

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Bible of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Four St.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 40 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0169. See the 7' x 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low.

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors. 208 North 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-1793.

GREATLY REDUCED

Prices on Coleman Tent Trailers. Buy one this season for next and save. CAMPER ROUND-UP 4633 Canyon Expressway Amarillo, Texas 79110.

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS

THE HEREFORD BRAND. Box 673, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-2030.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex

10-1-10-1p

REPOSSESSED SINGER IN CABINET

Like new, equipped to zip-zag. 3 payments left. Also other repossessed machines with small payments left.

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice. Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

meets every Monday at 12:05 Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Lions Club

meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows

DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock

Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

WILL BUY OR SELL—Boars, Sows, Pigs and Feeders.

Phone 364-1045. B-1-16-2-tfc

!!CARPET!!

CARPET with quality and price to fit all needs. C & W Carpet 147 East First Phone 364-3448. B-1-5-5-tfc

MICHEL RYE

Graze more cattle per acre. Seed \$3.50 cwt. 364-0484, Hereford. B-1-36-5p

TASCOSA SEED WHEAT

Finest quality. Truck loads \$3.50 cwt. 364-0484, Hereford. B-1-36-5p

2000 TONS HEAVY YELLOW CORN

ready for ensilage. 364-0484 Hereford. B-1-36-5p

FOR SALE: USED SADDLE

101 South Texas Street. Phone 364-3383. B-1-32-16p

FOR SALE: DEKALB PALO DURO SEED WHEAT

Phone 289-3510. B-1-10-9-4c

MY TWO YEAR full membership in Hereford Spa at reduced price.

208 Aspen. Phone 364-0867. B-1-15-4-tfc

KID SADDLE FOR SALE

John Moody. 364-5853. B-1-10-10-2p

REPOSSESSED KIRBY

\$6.33 monthly. Economy Company. Sugarland Mall. 364-5051. B-1-10-10-10c

BEAUTIFUL new Spanish Colonial furniture

Must see this. Call Bill Barber. 364-0673. B-1-20-10-10c

SINGER ZIG-ZAG — makes button holes, blind stitch, sews on buttons.

\$3.00 per month. Economy Company. Sugarland Mall. 364-5051. B-1-10-10-10c

GARAGE SALE 610 AVENUE G

FRIDAY & SATURDAY. B-1-37-1c

GARAGE SALE: Men, women and children's clothing, appliances and miscellaneous items

SATURDAY, the 12th. 244 Centre. B-1-16-37-1c

GARAGE SALE — 219 Elm, Thursday & Friday.

B-1-10-37-1c

OWNER TRANSFERRED

Brand new in Northwest Hereford. 3 bedroom brick. 2 bath 2 car garage. Formal living room. 16x26 den with fireplace. Fully draped and carpeted. Refrigerated air, soft water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Immediate possession. Call 364-4794 or 364-2314 for appointment. 11/8-4-33-tfc

\$200 TOTAL MOVE IN COST

Payments adjusted to income and family size. (If qualified) Homes priced from \$12,500. to 16,000. PAYMENTS as low as \$75 PER MO. All areas. Carpet, Builings. Call Now — You will be surprised and Happy. Vaughan Real Estate 364-3384 116 South 25 Mile Avenue B-4-8-tfc

COUNTRY HOME — 3 brm. brick, paneled, carpeted, draped utility room, double garage, nice yard, acreage available — 1/2 h.p. well, \$20,500.

COUNTRY HOME — 3 brm. frame, beautiful floors, draped, 1400 sq. ft. Will sell V. A. Acreage available \$14,500. low equity. Three bedrooms, bath. Attached garage, central air, nice large rooms. Payment \$115.00 per month. \$2,350 2 Bedroom, newly decorated. Fenced yard. Low payments. INCOME PROPERTY A potential of \$300 gross per month. Low down payment. Good terms. Give us an offer. \$300 TOTAL MOVE IN COST IF YOU MAKE LESS THAN \$600 per month call us. Payments according to family size and income. If can qualify for 235 (1) Loan. Free consultation. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom brick homes are available. Two full baths, shower, built-in range. Call us now! Pick your colors. Payments \$75.00 to \$100.00 per month. Certified Real Estate 264 N. 25 Mile Ave. Wayne Carthel. Lolo Peters Phone 364-0944. B-4-10-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY

We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-0077 225 North Sampson B-3-33-ft

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale of JOHN ORSBERG Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS

We buy or trade. 400 West First Phone 364-2238. B-3-41-tfc

1968 RAMBLER 790, new tires, power, air. Like new. 603 Knight. 364-3500. T-3-12-37-tfc

1966 FORD PICKUP, 6 cyl. Automatic. Grand for camper. 258-7289. B-3-10-9-tfc

1968 CHEV. Cor. Air. Excellent condition. 364-0669. 1401 13th Street. L.L. Kendall B-3-11-9-tfc

1970 FORD PICKUP, V-8, power steering, air conditioning, automatic transmission. 4,000 miles. Phone 364-2290. B-3-14-10-tfc

1968 JEEP Good condition. Convos top. \$200.00. Phone 364-4189 or 364-3140. B-3-11-10-3c

1967 COUGAR, 3 speed, mag. wheels, brand new wide oval tires. Blue with racing stripes. Call 364-3499, after 5:00. 364-1070. B-3-20-10-tfc

FOR SALE

1958 Impala Chev. with 409 engine and 3 carburetors; 1957 Ford truck; 1957 one ton truck; 1966 Ford pickup; 1932 Ford pickup. PHONE 364-1171. B-3-10-tfc

1967 CHEVROLET 1/2 ton pickup, 283, 3 speed Good condition. \$985.00. CLOVER SPRAYING, Austin Road. T-3-12-37-tfc

1959 V-8 CHEV 4-dr. Impala. R-H automatic. Runs perfect. Good tires. Phone 364-0821. 5260.00. B-3-14-37-1c

1966 KARMANN GHIA with new engine. See at 127 Beach or call 364-2323. B-3-13-37-3c

1969 PLYMOUTH FURY'S. Power and air. New tires. Call 364-1189. B-3-11-37-2c

FOR SALE: 1965 MUSTANG. Good condition. Priced right. Call 364-4229. 722 Thunderbird, Apt. 6 B-3-14-37-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

FOR SALE BY OWNER

NICE 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 bath, patio, fenced backyard. 419 Western. Northwest Hereford. Call 364-4198, after 5:00 p. m. 364-4386. B-4-10-10-tfc

REPOSSESSED Washer and dryer. Call 364-4334. B-4-10-7-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet e.d. Builings, 6' fence. Extra nice. Buy equity and assume payments. Phone 364-5660 B-4-18-9-tfc

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 1 1/2 bath, den, formal living room, large fenced yard. Low interest. Immediate possession. Phone 364-1659 or 364-0551. B-4-20-10-3c

THREE BEDROOM, fully carpeted, fenced backyard. Low equity, monthly payments of \$77.00. Call 258-7716. B-4-14-10-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER

4 bedroom home, den with fireplace and bar, lots of trees 230 sq. ft. per month. 116 Ranger Phone 364-1780 B-4-10-1c

3 BEDROOMS, 1 1/2 baths. Fully bricked, fully carpeted. Fenced backyard. One block from school. Low interest. 364-4684 B-4-18-37-3c

FOR SALE—OWNER

3 Bedroom Brick. Central heat, refrigerated air Double garage. 2200 sq. ft. total \$4,000 down or trade. 310 Star Street. Phone 364-2218. B-4-14-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Mat. call 289-5094 or 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Winter Pasture for light weight cattle. David Brumley. 364-1174. B-4-10-7-13p

8. HELP WANTED

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES. Apply in person at the CAISON HOUSE, 628 West 1st. B-4-13-28-tfc

LINCOLN INCOME LIFE INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

Age 21 and over, no experience necessary. We will train you. \$125.00 per week to start if qualified. Call Jim O. Boyd COLLECT 355-7291 Amarillo, Texas or write P. O. Box 7529, Amarillo. 11/8-8-50-tfc

TEACHERS

Evening teaching position to be filled in Hereford. Must be ready to go to work and capable of motivating students for success in our course. Send name, address, phone number, qualifications and photo, if available, to Suite 306, American Bank Building, 801 Barrow House, L.A., 70360. B-4-10-3c

PART TIME service station help

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday. Ideal college student job. Phone 364-1110 or 364-1302. B-4-17-9-tfc

WANTED

Distributor for the Lubbock Avonche Journal in Hereford. Ideal college student job for good part time job for someone. Requires delivery only in the mornings. Interested parties please call us collect in the circulation department in Lubbock (763-4343) Today!! B-4-37-2c

MANAGER OR MANAGER TRAINEE for drive — in. Apply in person — 2100 2nd Street, Hereford, Texas. Contact Larry Summers. B-4-18-9-tfc

CAR HOPS NEEDED. Apply in person to Larry Summers of Big Burger, 711 West First. B-4-15-9-tfc

WANTED — Experienced tire man

Phone 364-4334. After 6:00 p. m. 364-5315. B-4-10-8-tfc

NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Must be 21 years with Texas Chauffeur's License. Women and retired preferred. See Eldon Owen at School Bus Barn. B-4-24-5-tfc

HELP WANTED

NEED man with grain elevator and fertilizer operation experience. Major company with good benefits. Call 364-2266 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. B-4-8-tfc

EXPERIENCED GROCERY PERSONNEL. Excellent benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Write Box 675-35, Hereford, Texas. B-4-14-36-tfc

WELDER-MECHANIC. Experience e.d. steel building construction, setting machinery. 364-0484 Hereford. B-4-36-3p

9. Situations Wanted

WOULD LIKE BEET AND WHEAT pasture cattle to look after by the head. See J. A. Croft or call 364-0932. B-3-25-8p

10. NOTICE

FACTORY TRAINED service on all WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Roberts Appliances, 136 West Third. Phone 364-1588. B-10-14-23-tfc

TAKE-OUT PAYMENTS on colored TV. Call 364-4335. B-10-10-43-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-5450 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-23-tfc

ENROLL NOW for OIL PAINTING CLASSES

beginning, Sept. 15th. Small classes, individual attention. Morning afternoon and evening. Phone 364-3178 B-10-36-3c

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28-10-36-3c

BELLE AMIE KENNELS

*Obedience Lessons *Grooming *Free Children's Lessons *AKC Dobberman Pinscher Stud Services 407 Jackson Phone 364-5886. Bank Americard & Master Charge. B-10-10-tfc

11. Business Service

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scotch tape or plain. Jacobsen Brothers Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-22-tfc

SALES & SERVICE

RCA — Zenith Whirlpool — Roper Corning Counter Range. ROBERTS APPLIANCE 136 West 3rd Phone 364-1588. B-11-10-22-tfc

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE

Pits-Basements-Underground Tanks Hereford, Texas. Bob Campbell 364-4261 John Hampton 364-0209 B-11-5-tfc

CARPET CLEANING

Second to none (Dry Foam Method) No shrinkage or deterioration problems. C & W CARPET Phone 364-3448 B-11-5-tfc

EXPERT PIANO TUNING

Call Elson Clark. 364-1150 if no answer, call 364-0428 B-11-12-52-tfc

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service

DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-tfc

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RRR PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. B-11-2-tfc

WANTED — 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELRY. B-11-15-5-tfc

CONCRETE OR STUCCO. Call H. E. Wester. 364-0408. No obligation for estimates. B-11-11-37-2c

PARTS for all makes of Sewing Machines and Vacuums. Economy Company. Sugarland Mall. 364-5051 B-11-16-10-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-tfc

POODLE GROOMING

Phone 364-3475. B-11-10-32-tfc

WE BUY, SELL, TRADE AND RENT FURNITURE. BIG RED BARN. Phone 364-3552. B-11-15-15-tfc

AAA WRECKER SERVICE HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY

Day-Phone 364-6280 Nights-364-0029 and 364-6075. T-11-39-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: Grey Persian female cat in Bluebonnet vicinity if found call 364-1000. B-13-12-10-2c

STRAYED 9 mixed steers Weight 360, branded K, on left hip. Call Arthur Kent. 255-7575. B-13-12-37-4c

LOST: FEMALE German Shepherd dog. Black with brown. Chain choker with Amariillo bridle tag. \$25.00 REWARD. Call collect 647-2527 Dimmitt B-13-37-1p

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At The Library Fiction More Illuminating Than Fact

At The Deaf Smith County Library this week a fiction story concerning our Supreme Court nominations and other governmental functions takes the reader behind the scenes in Washington until he will question the honesty of our politicians. Check into it today.

CONFLICT OF INTEREST

By Larston D. Farrar The President is about to name his nominee for the new vacancy on the Supreme Court. What really happens in Washington when other powerful men have a different name in mind?

Page after page of this daring novel will recall actual newspaper headlines. But this time, instead of reading what government officials want printed, you are taken behind the scenes by an experienced, independent reporter who has been a Washington insider for over thirty years.

Can somebody actually "fix" a Supreme Court nomination? Attorney Stephen Moore Levitt knows that the President has virtually decided on him. But he also knows that one man may have the power to place his own man on the Court whether the President likes it or not. That man, Wash Curtis, will add millions to his personal wealth if the "right" decision is made in a case that is now deadlocked. But Levitt knows that Curtis' interest in the nomination goes deeper than money. Because Stephen Levitt is the man Curtis has forbidden his daughter to continue seeing under any circumstances.

Before it reaches its explosive and unexpected climax, Conflict of Interest takes the reader down all the corridors of power in our national government-introducing the unregistered lobbyists, corrupt union leaders, vengeful journalists and honest call girls who help the better-known Washingtonians keep the machinery oiled and running.

In part a love story, in part a story of suspense, Conflict of Interest is an exciting, fast-paced novel. But, according to another insider, former Chief Counsel of the Senate Committee on Antitrust and Monopoly Jerry S. Cohen, it is a novel that "proves that fiction can be more illuminating than fact."

THE DEAD SEA CIPHER

Elizabeth Peters The door of Dinah's hotel room burst open and Tony Cartwright staggered in, falling to the floor unconscious. Dinah rushed to him and lifted his bloody head.

When Tony had warned her that the bits of conversation she had overheard in Beirut meant danger she had ignored him. After all, she was a harmless American tourist, a young girl on an organized tour of the Lands of the Bible. And Tony was a stranger — handsome and attentive, but enigmatic.

Now she had to believe him. Her world took on new and frightening dimensions. Who was threatening her? Could any one be trusted?

On the tour with Dinah were a mysterious older man and his manservant — valet or bodyguard? — a young French couple who seemed strangely businesslike for the honeymooners they claimed to be; an elderly English lady who was just a little too curious; an American priest in regular collar; and a taciturn German who said he was a doctor.

Though the fabled cities they travelled — Tyre, Sidon, Baalbek, Damascus, Jericho, Jerusalem. And in each legendary spot, Dinah was confronted by Jeff Smith, who shouted accusations at her — and who said that the one she should fear was Tony.

Where could she turn? There was the attempt to kidnap her in Damascus; the drug in her tea; the nightmarish crawl through an ancient underground tunnel; the microphone that was concealed in her hotel room.

What did her pursuer think she knew? The answer was in the scrawled letters and numbers on the crumpled travel folder Dinah had in her purse. When she learned the meaning of the cipher, she realized that it would lead her to the most shocking and valuable discovery of the modern world. If she could reach it alive.

Punt, Pass, Kick Slates Practice For Sept. 20

All the youngsters who have registered for the local Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sept. 27, will have a chance to tune up their skills at a special practice session Sept. 20, at the field north of Hereford High School, Grand and Avenue F.

"Our PP&K Clinic will begin at 2:00 p. m. and last two hours," said Orval Watson, local sponsoring Ford Dealer. "The Clinic's purpose is to familiarize the boys with competition procedure and to provide them help on punting, passing and kicking from the football coaches we'll have there."

Pat Hughes will be the clinic director. "In addition to Coach Hughes, we'll also have a number of assistants, Mr. Grady Allen, Mr. Joe Kerbel, Mr. Cuby Kitchens and Mr. Jeff Smart," Watson said.

Registration for Punt, Pass & Kick is open to all boys who on next Jan. 26 will be from 8 to 13 years old. Each boy should come to the Orval Watson Ford showroom and sign up for PP&K with either a parent or guardian. There is no entry fee or charge of any kind. Registration closes Sept. 26, the day before the contest.

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TWO STORY — Star St. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room, den, ref. air, inside charcoal broiler, wood burning Ben Franklin, fenced back yard. This is a good buy payments of \$144.
Wilson Brown Odland Potter Selless Dickinson Fanning Gerk Johnson

TWO BEDROOM — Ref a/c, new carpeting, located in NW, beautiful yards, fenced, refrigerator and range remain, \$13,900.

\$4,400 EQUITY — A very pretty 3 BR, 2 Bath, double garage, all brick, located in new addition, take subject to 6% loan with payments less than \$145 per month.

JUST LIKE NEW — New GI Appraisal \$21,800, Refrig air, sprinkler system, double garage with electric openers, fenced, coming ware cooktop, redecorated fully inside and out, new carpeting new drapes.

OWNER CARRY SECOND — 2222 sq ft with additional 600 ft in paneled basement, Ref air, huge bedrooms, den 17' x 19' bdl garage, beautiful patio area, take subject to 6 1/2% loan.

SMALLER HOME IN NW — Payments less than \$140 per month. Purchaser can take subject to 6 1/2% loan, newly redecorated inside and out.

LARGE PLAYROOM — Pool table included, office and built in bar, 3 BR, den with woodburning fireplace, Take subject to 6 1/2% loan, excellent location NW. 2389 sq, \$28,900.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY — For minimum down and assume existing loan on equipment, you can operate your own business, short working hours, two excellent experienced employees, El Correll Cafe across from High School.

ELIGIBLE ON FHA OR GI — Four houses on Ave K, 2, 3 and 4 bedrooms, estimated move in cost from \$200 to \$650, all newly redecorated and painted, new carpeting.

NORTHEAST BEAUTY — Paneled family room, extra large utility room, 1234 sq. ft., very clean, payments less than \$85, low interest loan, ideal for young couple, \$12,900.

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NW HEREFORD
3 bdrm., formal living room, den and kitchen combination, 2 baths, double garage, wood burning fireplace. A very nice home for only \$25,000.00, assume 7 per cent loan, payable \$156.00 per month.
NO CITY TAX

NO CITY TAX
3 bdrm., stucco, extra nice, den and kitchen, built-ins, outside city limits. \$13,000.00, \$1,000.00 down to qualified purchaser.

817 BREVARD
3 bdrm., single bath, \$8,500.00 STAR ST.

Large 3 bdrm., single garage, fully carpeted, \$15,500.00, reasonable down payment Has existing 5 1/2 percent loan.

\$5,000.00 DOWN ON 320 ACRES
In Walcott School District. Good allotments, reasonable price and easy terms. Call for details.

SMALL TRACTS
5 acres and up, outside city limits. Terms available.

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H. L. Higgins et ux and N. D. Bartlett Jr. et ux to Virgel Merriott et ux lot 72, Northridge Addition.

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Research Center Sets Field Day

"Agricultural Research for the '70's" will be the theme of the 61st Annual Field Day and Open House at the Texas A&M University agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock on Tuesday, September 15, beginning at 1 p. m.

Detailed discussions will be presented on cotton and grain sorghum varieties, weed control, narrow-row cotton and grain sorghum insects, announce Dr. I. W. Kirk and Dr. Jerry Johnson, field day chairmen. These discussions will be presented on special tours to particular field locations throughout the afternoon. Visitors may select any one or all of these tours.

Also featured will be specialists in various phases of agriculture who will be available for individual consultation. So, agricultural producers, homeowners and gardeners are encouraged to bring their questions on insect, disease and weed control, fertilizer use, irrigation or what ever for the experts. Kirk and Johnson also encourage them to bring any plant specimens they may have.

A mainstay at the annual event will be general tours to the various field research plots on the Center's 300 acres, add the chairmen. This tour will give visitors a bird's-eye view of the many phases of agricultural research being conducted.

Displays and exhibits will also be featured for public viewing. These will include plant diseases vegetable production, soil testing, plant physiology and herbicide use. Other attractions will include a large machinery exhibit, the cotton ginning research laboratory and a research rose garden.

Kirk and Johnson invite everyone interested in agriculture in the West Texas area to make plans now to attend the field day and to spend a profitable afternoon.

The center is located about seven and one-half miles north of Lubbock on U. S. 87.

READING WORDS
CHICAGO — An adult's average reading vocabulary ranges between 30,000 and 40,000 words, says a language specialist.
Dr. William A. LaPlante, director of curriculum and materials development for Borg-Warner Educational Systems, said despite the impressive number there are only about 300 words that make up about 50 per cent of the words most frequently appearing in normal adult reading material.
A teaching system he has devised with the aid of audio-visual systems teaches that the 300 word-core vocabulary was devised through research. It showed that it was essential to a youngster's needs.

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Now for the first time distributorships for THE LITTLE DELI are available in this area.
As a LITTLE DELI distributor you can earn \$800 to \$1200 per month in your spare time. You do no selling, need no experience. We contract all accounts. You merely restock with popular, nationally advertised, individually packaged delicatessen meat and cheese products.
THE LITTLE DELI is the most exciting new idea in merchandising.
You need a good car, and must be able to spend 4 to 12 hours per week! Cash investment of \$2100 to \$4900 required for equipment and inventory. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!
100% BUY BACK GUARANTEED
For more information, write us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

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3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - den & kitchen combination - refrig. air - double garage - fenced yard - draped - ready for occupancy - assume 6% loan - 1966 sq. ft. - \$26,000.00.

REALTORS
EQUITY BUY
3 large bedrooms, living room - den woodburning fireplace - built in kitchen - 2 full baths - fenced - storage shed - covered patio - draped - landscaped - total electric - storm windows - only \$5100.00 down assume loan - \$208.00 mo. pay. - 119 Cherokee

REALTORS
COVERED PATIO
3 bedroom - 1 1/2 baths - beam ceiling living room - covered patio with bar-b-que grill - fruit trees - fenced - draped - double garage - electric opener - refrig. air - beautiful home - 10% down.

REALTORS
RENTAL PROPERTY
3 rental properties - to be sold separately or together - good rents - furnished - storage - good condition - 10% down - owner carry paper.

REALTORS
OUTSIDE STORAGE
3 bedroom - 1 bath - living room - fenced - fruit trees - tool shed - existing 5 1/2% loan - \$85.00 mo. payment - 836 Brevard.

REALTORS
NEW CONSTRUCTION
Just started 4 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - large den - woodburning fireplace dining room - breakfast room - ash cabinets in kitchen - refrig. air - fenced - close to Northwest School - Quality home - choose own colors - plans available for inspection!

REALTORS
235 I FHA
We have them - 2-3-4 bedrooms - up to \$17,500. If purchaser qualifies \$200.00 down - payments to meet income.

REALTORS
Nite Phones
Harold Kids 364-0336 Jeane Coker 364-5489
Troys Carmichael 364-1062 Mary French 364-0854
G. S. Wheeler 364-3798 Marn Tyler 364-0153

WANTED
835 ELK MEMBERS
Charter will close when we have 1,000 members. Don't be left out of family year round fun. Swimming and social events. The family that plays together stays together.
CONTACT:
DR. C. D. KELTON, ELKS LODGE

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES PRESENT
Let us Entertain YOU.
WITH THIS GREAT PICTURE!
NOW SHOWING! **STAR**
MAN THE LAFFBOATS!

WALT DISNEY
BOATNIK
FIRST RUN!

FASTEN YOUR LAFA BELTS!
SHOWTIME THURS. - FRI. - 6:45 - 9:10
SHOWTIME SAT. - 1:45 - 4:20 - 6:40 - 9:50

LATE SHOW
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SHOWTIME 11:00 P.M.
IF YOU HAVE SEEN
RUSS MEYER'S
"BEYOND THE VALLEY OF THE DOLL"
AND
RUSS MEYER'S
"VIXEN"
THEN YOU MUST SEE

Russ Meyer's Cherry, Harry & Raquel
11:00 P.M. ADULTS ONLY
IT'S BOLD IT'S BRUTAL IT'S RATED XXX

'Cause Many Haven't Had The Opportunity To See It!
WE MOVED THIS EXTRAORDINARY HIT OVER TO THIS THEATRE...
NOW SHOWING! **Tower**
SHOW AT DUSK
John Wayne
CHISUM
PAUL NEWMAN (2nd Big Hit) JACKIE GLEASON
IN
"THE HUSTLER"

LADIES WELCOME

TO THE NEWLY REMODELED CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

Yes we have remodeled and re-arranged our store, creating a more comfortable atmosphere for you ladies to come in and browse around . . . Adding many new famous brand name small appliances . . . kitchenware . . . and houseware merchandise . . . plus many new features and details . . . We're sure you will enjoy



**SO WE ISSUE A SPECIAL INVITATION
TO THE WOMEN OF HEREFORD . . .
COME IN AND BROWSE.**

LOOK at these BARGAINS



General Electric

**ALARM
CLOCK**

SPECIAL
INTRODUCTORY
OFFER

\$2⁹⁹



F-62

General Electric
STEAM & DRY

IRON

Another New
Item Now In Stock

\$7⁹⁹



45 Piece

**Melamine
Dinner Ware**

Complete Service
For 8
Introductory
Offer

\$12⁸⁸



Kordite

TRASH CAN
LINERS

Reg. \$3.99

Economy Pac
50 Bags

\$2⁷⁶

NOW YOU CAN SHOP FOR NAMES LIKE:
GENERAL ELECTRIC . . . WEST BEND . . .
SUNBEAM . . . REMINGTON . . . HAMILTON BEACH

PLUS a new Feature to watch for . . . THE
BARGAIN OF THE MONTH . . . Every Month.

**DON'T
MISS
THIS**

**CARL McCASLIN
LUMBER CO.**

**BARGAIN
OF THE MONTH**

REGULAR
3.19



**NOW ONLY
1.29**

THE WORLD'S FINEST LABELER

Can't find things? Label your books, boxes and storage places! Astro prints raised, easy-to-read, white letters on 3/8" wide, self-adhesive label tape for instant use. Just insert tape (extra), select symbol, squeeze trigger, release, select next symbol, etc. Quality materials make it rugged and dependable for long life. 3/8x144" tape refills: black, blue, red, green 89¢ ea.

McCASLIN'S - ON THE GROW WITH HEREFORD . . .



"A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"
CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

1 Block East of the Courthouse

Phone the Lumber Number 364-3434



The Hereford Brand Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 10, 1970 Page One

Voter Registration Is High, But That's Not Enough

During the last voter registration period, the State of Texas staged an all-out drive that resulted in a record number of registered voters — 4,150,645. Yet, in last spring's combined Democratic and Republican primary elections, fewer than 40 percent of these registered Texas voters went to the polls.

If we are to have truly representative government in our state, we must not only register we must motivate ourselves to go to the polls on election day.

In line with this, we should perhaps be reminded that applications can be made by mail now for an absentee ballot for the Nov. 3 general election.

In order to vote absentee by mail in this election, a voter must (1) be unable to appear Nov. 3 at the polling place because of sickness or physical

disability; or (2) expect to be absent from his county of residence on Nov. 3 and during the county clerk's office hours throughout the period Oct. 14-Oct. 30 inclusive. All applications for absentee ballots must be received in the county clerk's office not later than Oct. 30.

The application should be accompanied by registration certificate and a certificate of a licensed physician or chiropractor certifying to the voter's illness or physical disability if that is the case. If the voter is going to be out of town, the absentee ballot must be mailed to him at an address outside his county of residence, and the returned ballot must be postmarked from a point outside the county.

Voters may vote absentee in person from Oct. 14 to Oct. 30, if they expect to be out of the county on Election Day.

Voters will have several contested statewide races facing them. They also will express their preference on seven proposed state constitutional amendments.

Autumn Again

As the days of summer wane and the sun dips below the horizon a little earlier each evening, we know that nature is sending out its first gentle warning of the approach of a new season.

On Sept. 23, the sun crosses an imaginary line and Autumn begins. For many parts of the world, Autumn is a season of high color. The leaves of the trees, as they don their most brilliant hues, seem to consciously strive to outdo each other in attracting the attention of passers-by. Legendary visions of a harvest moon and corn shucks usher in the spirit of Halloween.

In the "South 48," Jack Frost treads softly bringing color and briskness to the scene. Since Alaska has been added to the roster of states, it is fitting to note that Autumn steals across the North with sharper but equally fascinating changes. Those who know say that Alaska, in the fall, is enchanting. But then, what section of our great nation is not, as we turn the corner of a new season?

A Look At Drug Laws

Estimates of how many Americans — mostly young — have tried marijuana range in the millions, yet there is little agreement on what if anything should be done about it. Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., has made a timely suggestion to the Public Health Service. He's calling for a report on marijuana along the lines of the 1964 study on smoking and health.

Pepper observes that many scientific questions must be answered before the nationwide legal and moral controversy can be resolved. For example, should marijuana be classified with dangerous drugs like LSD and addictive narcotics like heroin? Do users easily move on to such narcotics? Are there permanent physical and mental effects? What about a user driving a car?

Many experts believe current penalties for the use and possession of marijuana are too strict and unrealistic. Among them are Dr. Roger Egeberg, assistant secretary of health, education and welfare; James Goddard, former food and drug administrator, and the American Medical Association.

The main focus of drug laws seems to be the pusher rather than the curious teen-ager. But this can produce such bewildering results as the Colorado marijuana law, which the state Supreme Court upheld. The law classified marijuana as a narcotic and makes possession a felony, while use is only a misdemeanor. We aren't sure how a person could use pot without possessing it. Possession of the far more potent LSD, on the other hand, is a misdemeanor.

President Nixon deplors "this rising sickness" and has proposed new federal laws to Congress. One loophole in the White House bill is that judges may release first-time drug offenders on probation sparing them the lifetime stigma of a felony conviction. But even more flexibility would be achieved by making possession of marijuana a misdemeanor and adding penalties for driving a car under its influence. — Denver Post

A Wise Decision

One of the smart decisions to come out of Washington in many a moon was the one whereby the Federal Budget Bureau chunked into the waste basket a proposal that the Federal government act as a general purchasing agent for state and local governments.

Under the original plan the Budget Bureau would buy everything from paper clips to snow plows for state and local governments and then pass them along. Supporters of the plan said that with Washington's enormous buying power there would be tremendous savings.

The plan, of course, would eliminate the state and local government purchasing departments. If a state needed gem clips, Washington would supply them and the local business office supply firm would lose the revenue.

One of the objections voiced was that the local companies pay local taxes, employ local people, and they are entitled to do business with local and state governments.

Another argument was that this would create another bureaucracy in Washington, and we already have enough of them.

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce objected to the idea on the grounds it would be difficult for small businesses to sell to local governments. A number of trade associations also fought the plan and six of them even asked the U. S. District Court in Chicago to issue an injunction forbidding the plan's adoption.

It is just as well that the idea has been junked. Washington already has enough to do to watch its own buying and see that the Federal branch obtains supplies at the most economical level.

Of all the things we don't need now is more big government from Washington. It's huge enough already.

Safety Fables

Many of our fables and folk stories contain a great deal of truth. This is so of the story of Fred Somebody, Tom Everybody, Pete Anybody and Joe Nobody. They all worked on the same farm.

NOBODY worked safely. ANYBODY in fact, practically EVERYBODY wanted to work safely, but each was afraid SOMEBODY would tease him. NOBODY was a good worker. NOBODY obeyed the safety rules. NOBODY had the right attitude about accident prevention.

So they decided to hold a safety meeting. EVERYBODY thought ANYBODY would do it and if not, SOMEBODY would. Finally NOBODY held it.

An inexperienced young man was hired and immediately EVERYBODY thought SOMEBODY should make sure the new man was trained. SOMEBODY said ANYBODY could do it, but EVERYBODY agreed SOMEBODY should make the effort. But who did it? That's right — NOBODY.

So when it comes to safety, don't leave it to the other guy. Be a SOMEBODY. —Alliston (Ont.) Herald

Highlights and Sidelights From Your STATE CAPITOL by Vern Sanford



AUSTIN, TEX. — A veteran state tax bill author predicts that the Legislature will be levying more new taxes on Texans next year than the king-sized \$348.6 million revenue bill of 1969.

The forecast was offered by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dallas, chairman of the House Revenue and Taxation Committee and head of the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

Bolstering Atwell statistically was James W. McGrew, research director of Texas Research League, who acknowledged that his original estimate of a \$400 million tax bill "looks smaller all the time."

Atwell, who declined recommendations at this point, told newsmen he thinks an increase in the sales tax rate is likely and that the Legislature properly should look to broad-based taxation in 1971.

While going along with the possibility of a sales tax boost, the lieutenant governor said flatly that the Senate would insist on balancing any revenue bill with a corresponding tax on business.

Differences in viewpoints perhaps illustrates to some extent the divergence in House and Senate philosophies.

But, once more in harmony, Barnes and Atwell agreed that Texans will be facing state corporate and personal income taxes sometime during this decade.

INSURANCE HIKE DELAYED — Further delay in a public hearing on auto insurance rates or investment income makes any rate increase this year even more unlikely than ever.

The State Board of Insurance changed to October 19 the September 9 hearing on whether to consider insurance company investment income in determining insurance rates.

A three-way hearing on auto insurance rates, manual rules and policy forms will be held at a still later date to be announced in the future.

Investment income hearing originally had been slated for July 14 and the rate hearing August 17. One delay already had been ordered.

Companies had hoped to put any new rate increases into effect by September 1 but the delayed meetings made that impossible.

CRIME RATE UP — Major crime rate in Texas rose 19.9 per cent for the first half of 1970. Col. Wilson E. Speir, Texas Department of Public Safety director, reports.

Latest statewide report reflects a major crime increase every minute from January through June. Sheriffs and local police chiefs furnish the information.

The increase actually is 20.9 per cent in urban areas and 10.5 in rural territory.

Robbery shows the biggest jump — 40.2 per cent. Rape increased 27.7 per cent, murder 28.1 per cent, theft 21.6 per cent, burglaries 17.9 per cent, auto thefts 16.5 per cent and aggravated assaults 10 per cent.

Speir said an estimated 233,599 major criminal offenses occurred during the January-June period. Comparison-wise, it was 4,404 per 100,000 population. Crime clearances (solutions) declined from 27 per cent during the first half of 1969 to 26 per cent for 1970, but the clearance rate for murder and robbery increased slightly.

ATTORNEY GENERAL OPINIONS — The Attorney General, on request of the Air Control Board, can take action based on violation of board rules, but local government can take action to institute legal proceedings without board approval, says Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that:

— Any person receiving probation for driving while intoxicated who refuses to take a chemical breath test for d. w. i. is subject to administrative proceedings to revoke his license.

— Neither the State Commissioner of Education nor the State Board of Education has power to determine unliquidated damages on appeal by a teacher dismissed without cause by a school district.

— Governor may use his staff to provide direct planning aid to cities.

— Higher education Coordinating Board's plan for junior college development lays out service areas, and a junior college district can be expanded under provisions of an applicable statute.

— Mother of a school board member may not be promoted to the position of tax assessor-collector of the school district.

— American Revolution Bicentennial Commission members on official business are entitled to 10 cents a mile and \$25 a day per diem.

— Red River County Commissioners have no right to prohibit people from carrying rifles or pistols around Langford Lake near Clarksville.

— Water Rights Commission may only pass on the issue whether good cause is shown as to claims presented under adjudication act.

— Where there is no change in school district boundaries, there is no requirement that an election be held to assume outstanding bonds or other debt of a district as existed prior to consolidation or annexation; nor is there requirement that bond or maintenance tax be voted.

— HemisFair's skyride in San Antonio is taxable although city-owned and leased to a concessionaire.

INSURANCE HIKE DELAYED — Further delay in a

Rating System: Pampa Will Beat Hereford By 4 Points

The Pampa Harvesters will defeat the Hereford Whitefaces by four points Friday night, according to the Harris Rating System, a well regarded statewide service the Hereford Brand is subscribing to this season.

The system has rated Pampa 135th among the state's 222 Class AAAA football teams and Hereford 139th. It gives a strength rating of 119.2 to Pampa and 115.4 to Hereford, as compared to ratings of 151.5 to Austin Reagan and 150.9 to Wichita Falls, Class AAAA's top two ranked teams.

Amarillo Palo Duro, the No. 17 team in AAAA, is a one-point choice over Dumas, the top-ranked club of Class AAA.

The strength rating changes from week to week, depending on performance. The point difference is determined by comparing each team's rate against that of its opposition by a matter of simple subtraction of the low rate from the high rate.

Here are the ratings:

CLASS AAAA	CLASS AAA	CLASS AA
1. Austin Reagan 151.5	1. Dumas 136.9	1. Iowa Park 131.3
2. Wichita Falls 150.9	2. Brenham 136.5	2. Floydada 127.5
3. Galveston Ball 148.1	3. Monahans 136.4	3. Jacksboro 125.0
4. Odessa Permian 148.0	4. Houston Elmore 136.1	4. Eastland 123.8
5. Abilene 147.6	5. Jasper 135.2	5. Mart 123.7
6. Port Arthur Jeff 146.3	6. Brownwood 134.2	6. Kirbyville 122.5
7. Abilene Cooper 145.7	7. Jacksonville 132.4	7. Giddings 121.8
8. Dallas S. Oak Cliff 144.1	8. Ennis 132.2	8. Granbury 121.7
9. Houston Spring Wood 142.5	9. Silsbee 131.7	9. Refugio 121.6
10. Lubbock Coronado 142.2	10. W. Falls Hirsch 130.5	10. Haskell 121.4
Others: 12. San Angelo 140.6;	Others: 15. Colorado City, 129.6; 16. Lamesa 129.2; 17. Snyder 128.6; 18. Kermit 124.4; 19. Seminole 121.4; 20. Andrews 121.1; 21. Lubbock Estaca 0 120.3; 22. Sweetwater 119.8; 23. Perryton 116.0; 24. Odessa Ector 115.8; 25. Pecos 113.4; 26. Lubbock Dunbar 113.3; 27. San Angelo Lakeview 110.3; 28. Brownfield 106.2; 29. Canyon 105.9; 30. Fort Stockton 96.2; 31. Levelland 95.8; 32. Tulia 90.9; 33. Muleshoe 83.2.	Others: 17. Slaton 117.3; 20. Shamrock 116.5; 28. Dalhart 114.6; 27. Frenship 113.4; 29. Olton 112.4; 30. Denver City 111.9; 31. Childress 111.9; 32. Spearman 105.1; 33. Phillips 104.2; 34. Littlefield 103.6; 35. Abernathy 103.9; 36. Ralls 101.6; 37. Panhandle 99.7; 38. Tahoka 98.3; 39. Lockney 94.2; 40. Post 93.7; 41. Dimmitt 91.1; 42. Morton 90.4; 43. Friona 87.9; 44. Idaho 87.2; 45. Stinnett 85.0; 46. Boys Ranch 83.7.

CLASS AAAA

1. Austin Reagan 151.5

2. Wichita Falls 150.9

3. Galveston Ball 148.1

4. Odessa Permian 148.0

5. Abilene 147.6

6. Port Arthur Jeff 146.3

7. Abilene Cooper 145.7

8. Dallas S. Oak Cliff 144.1

9. Houston Spring Wood 142.5

10. Lubbock Coronado 142.2

Others: 12. San Angelo 140.6; 13. Monterey 138.8; 14. Palo Duro 138.0; 15. Tascosa 135.3; 16. Midland 132.8; 17. Plainview 132.0; 18. Odessa 132.0; 19. Amarillo 129.8; 20. Lubbock 134.1; 21. Pampa 119.2; 22. Caprock 116.3; 23. Midland Lee 115.7; 24. Hereford 115.4; 25. Borger 113.6; 26. Big Spring 111.8.

CLASS AA	CLASS A
1. Iowa Park 131.3	1. Mason 121.5
2. Floydada 127.5	
3. Jacksboro 125.0	
4. Eastland 123.8	
5. Mart 123.7	
6. Kirbyville 122.5	
7. Giddings 121.8	
8. Granbury 121.7	
9. Refugio 121.6	
10. Haskell 121.4	
Others: 17. Slaton 117.3; 20. Shamrock 116.5; 28. Dalhart 114.6; 27. Frenship 113.4; 29. Olton 112.4; 30. Denver City 111.9; 31. Childress 111.9; 32. Spearman 105.1; 33. Phillips 104.2; 34. Littlefield 103.6; 35. Abernathy 103.9; 36. Ralls 101.6; 37. Panhandle 99.7; 38. Tahoka 98.3; 39. Lockney 94.2; 40. Post 93.7; 41. Dimmitt 91.1; 42. Morton 90.4; 43. Friona 87.9; 44. Idaho 87.2; 45. Stinnett 85.0; 46. Boys Ranch 83.7.	

CLASS AA

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SENSING THE NEWS

By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

Continuing efforts in the Senate to halt or retard development of needed defense systems is a deeply disturbing indication of the responsiveness of some national legislators to pressure from anti-preparedness elements.

Know-nothing attitudes towards defense aren't new factors in our national history. After World War I, America's defenses were dismantled. As a result, Germany and Japan were able to emerge as powerful aggressor forces. The eventual result was the attack on Pearl Harbor and a second world war. Neo-isolationism from the New Left could produce an equally tragic result within a decade — a third world war.

Today, however, there is a new factor in the move towards unilateral disarmament. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, recently said that "the most significant syndrome affecting our perspective today is often called 'anti-militarism,' adding 'I look on it as 'anti-common sense'."

Adm. Elmo R. Zumwalt Jr., the new Chief of Naval Operations, in an address at Annapolis, warned that "the concept of military preparedness is being questioned by an alienated segment of our population."

It is something new in our history to have an "alienated segment of our population." But there's no denying the truth of the admiral's observation. We have in our country today not simply a faction that disagrees with foreign policy but an element that hates America and wants to see it humiliated and defeated.

Good citizens find it hard to believe that some people, enjoying the blessings of this land, actually seek its destruction and the breakdown of its values.

Yet evidence of the existence of the "alienated segment" is all around us — in the pathological character assassination of military personnel, in the fire-bombing of ROTC centers, in the funding of underground papers on defense bases, and in the praise the New Left lavishes on revolutionary movements and the cult of violence.

A few years ago, the extremists seemed a mere handful. Today, the disaffected element clearly is of considerable size. With its active encouragement of elements in the news media, especially the TV networks, the "alienated" have strengthened their position. Evening news-casts may bring interviews with those who openly boast of resisting their country and opposing its lawful orders. Sympathetic publicity is lavished on those who refuse to fight or who, overnight, declare themselves to be conscientious objectors.

The situation in Congress, with respect to defense appropriations, is serious indeed. But it is not half as serious as the situation involving the "alienated segment." Today the country faces a grave loyalty issue. No nation can long survive if loyalty is not emphasized and if disloyalty is not punished.

We have heard much in recent years about the "right" to dissent, but there is a great deal of opposition to national defense these days which cannot be described simply as "dissent." The only word for it is disloyalty, for the objective of the opponents of defense measures is the weakening of the United States and its transformation into a second or third-rank world power.

What's Happening In Other Places

From the BROWNFIELD NEWS: The Terry County Chamber of Commerce voted unanimously Friday to disassociate itself from a proposed 72-unit government housing project for Brownfield. Had the chamber backed the plan, it would support the formation of a non-profit organization which would hire a manager and take care of the needs for a unit of apartments to be built for middle-income families. Only 20 per cent of the apartments would have been eligible for rent subsidy; the project would involve a 40-year program.

From the WHEELER TIMES, NASA astronaut Alan Bean returned to his place of birth at Wheeler Friday, and a street was officially dedicated to be named in his honor. It was Bean's first visit to Wheeler since he was 3 months old. Shamrock Street was officially changed to Alan L. Bean Boulevard. Wheeler County "Old Settlers" gathered at the old jail in Old Beattie on Labor Day for their 20th annual consecutive reunion. The jail was the first substantial one in the Panhandle and Wheeler County was the first county in the Panhandle to be organized.

From the SEMINOLE SENTINEL: Assistant Postmaster V. H. Glass says he feels differently than Cong. George Mahon about changes in the postal system which have caused local residents to deposit out-of-town mail in the local slot to assure keeping the Seminole postmark. Mahon has said he will try to have the system returned to what it was because mail he has received indicates "it will create more problems than it will solve." Glass said he is already realizing significant savings in both time and money because of the change. "People are not as stirred up about losing the local postmark as they are about slower regular mail service," Glass said. "This is because no regular mail is flown any more, only air mail items."

From the CANADIAN RECORD: Trustees of the Canadian Independent School District have approved a \$555,742 budget for the 1970-71 school year, up by more than \$100,000 over the previous year and \$200,000 more than the budget two years ago. The biggest single item in the budget is for teachers' salaries, reflecting the addition of two faculty members as well as salary increases.

From the QUANAH TRIBUNE-CHIEF: An 18,000 square foot super store will open its doors in Quanah this month. It is the new Gibson's Discount Center nearing completion. Owner Alex Saied of Childress announced that the building has been completed and fixtures and stock are arriving daily, with plans for the grand opening "very soon."

From the PANHANDLE HERALD: Carson County Judge Clarence Williams has received a check for \$10,000 from Howard Anderson of Corpus Christi to be used in the furnishing of the Asbery and Louie Callaghan Memorial Library, now being constructed in Panhandle. The late H. J. Hughes gave \$75,000 for construction of the library. Federal funds in the amount of \$50,000 have also been given to the project, which is expected to be completed by Dec. 1.

From the BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL: The Bailey County Commissioners Court has lowered county taxes for the coming year from \$1.57 to \$1.25. The reduction was possible because of the payment of two road bonds. The commissioners voted unanimously to leave the basic tax structure unchanged for 1971.

From the BORGER NEWS-HERALD: Some 80 persons turned out at a 7 a. m. breakfast meeting last week to begin activities for the Tri-City United Fund drive. The campaign chairman said the purpose of the meeting was to challenge division captains to make their objectives. The workers were "very enthusiastic," he said, predicting easy attainment of the year's \$90,000 goal.



Mrs. Mark Hicks with son Jeff

Chapter Divides To Make Three

Division of Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma teachers' society, into three chapters was effected at the last meeting of the three groups together Saturday. Hereford members were hostesses in Community Center for a luncheon.

Comprised of women teachers from Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, the chapter had grown until division was planned at the May meeting, and officers of the three separate groups were elected.

Mrs. J. D. Neill is president of the Deaf Smith County group, which retains the name Delta Xi Chapter. Officers to serve with her are Mrs. Charles Bell and Mrs. Donald Shipley, vice presidents; Mrs. Richard Montgomery, secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Mercer, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Claude McDougal, executive secretary.

Farmer County members are now in Iota Eta Chapter, with Mrs. Frank Truitt of Friona as president, and Castro County members in Iota Zeta Chapter, headed by Mrs. Nolan Froehner of Dimmitt.

The retiring president, Mrs.

Junior Bowlers Meet Saturday

The American Junior Bowling Congress, for boys and girls age 8-15, has called a meeting for 9:30 a. m. Saturday at Sun-

set Lanes.

L. J. Clark, president of the Junior Bowling Association, said all boys and girls who have bowled in the league before and those who have not bowled before, are urged to attend.

Children 8-12 years of age should bring \$1.70 for their Bantam Division fees and boys and girls 13-15 years of age should

bring \$3 for their Junior Division fees. The Bantams will pay \$1 for their card and 70 cents for bowling while the Juniors will pay \$1 for their bowling and another for their card.

"We hope this will be as outstanding a year as last year and we hope to see a lot of kids out there Saturday morning," Clark said.

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER
14 - Kickoff dinner for workers in Community Concert drive.

14 - Kings Manor Founders dinner at First United Methodist Church.

14-19 - Community Concert Drive

14-16 - Mexican-American Independence Day Celebration

15 - Homes tour to benefit Kings Manor Auxiliary.

17 - Kiwanis Club Ladies Night at Civic Center.

19 - Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas Area I convention.

21 - Classroom Teachers Association back-to-school dinner.

OCTOBER

12-24 - United Fund Drive

16-18 - Annual community Fine Arts Festival: Community Players comedy, Arts-Crafts show, flower shows.

17-18 - American Legion district convention at Civic Club Center.

20 - L'Allegro Club's benefit tasting luncheon.

NOVEMBER

7 - Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium

20 - Hereford High School musical.

21 - Odd Fellows Lodge Thanksgiving supper open to public, in Odd Fellows Hall.

DECEMBER

3 - Boy Scout Banquet

10 - Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark A. Lair and Sally Ann Petersen 9-5.

F. Keith Durham and Judith Kay Bellington 9-4.

Jesus Celaya Jr. and Herlinda Luna 9-4.

David Arthur Nafzger and Ella Jean Huffman 9-3.

Juan Avalos Ruiz and Regina Valdez 9-2.

Jerry Wayne Cozby and Donna Sue Parker 9-2.

Rodolfo Beltran and Bertha Ruiz 9-1.

Abel Alemann Jr. and Margarita Villarreal 9-1.

Jose Inez Gutierrez and Belia Ortega 9-1.

Ramon Angel Medina and Dora Elia Zamora 8-31.

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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Casserole Is Good

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

A background in the Hereford of about half a century ago is set for a young married couple, Susan and Mark Hicks, in their home on 25 Mile Avenue, and Mrs. Hicks is enhancing its charm with furnishings and accessories that date even farther back.

INSTEAD OF THE shiny new houses, all of a pattern, that most couples choose, they have settled into the mellow precincts of the roomy old Hicks home which has already seen "a heap o' living" since it was first occupied by Mark Hicks' grandparents.

Young Mrs. Hicks likes its large rooms and their arrangement, and finds it an effective setting for the antique pieces that she has become interested in collecting.

There are a few pieces of old furniture that belong in the family, notably a heavy oak library table dating back to the World War I period, and she has bought others, some to be refinished.

THE WORK OF REFINISHING she does herself, and she has made needlepoint cushions for some chairs. That type of handwork, and crochet, are skills she has learned since she married; she already could sew, and she made draperies for the many windows of her home.

She learned to cook before her marriage, also, and says she is glad she did because, "I can remember some of the

things I served to my Dad when I was just learning to cook, and am glad that Mark was spared those!"

The former Susan Bradley, she is the daughter of a home-making teacher and so received professional instruction at home. Because her mother was employed, she was called on for a share of the household duties and received experience that has made her work as a homemaker much simpler.

MRS. HICKS IS A graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University a year. Hicks is still a WTSU student. They have a son seven-month-old Jeff.

Swimming is a favorite recreation for Mrs. Hicks, and

she says Jeff enjoyed the water with her this summer. She and her husband like spectator sports, right now the WTSU football games.

A recipe she recommends for family fare or "good for company" is a casserole which can be prepared ahead of time.

BROCCOLI-RICE CASSEROLE

1/2 cup cooked rice

1 pkg. frozen chopped broccoli

1 can mushroom soup

1 small jar Cheez-Wiz

1/2 cup chopped celery

1/2 cup chopped onion

1/2 cup margarine.

Cook and drain broccoli. Add rice, saute onions and celery in margarine. Combine soup and

cheese, then combine all ingredients and top with grated

cheese and sliced almonds. Bake at 350 degrees until bubbly.

The Harmon Football Forecast

- Courtesy Of -
THE INK SPOT

Friday, September 11

Arkansas State	21	Arkansas AM & N	23
Arkansas Tech	22	Washburn	6
Boise State	27	Chico State	12
Missouri	45	Baylor	7
Southern U.	21	No. Carolina A&T	7
Tennessee State	23	Alabama A&M	6

Saturday, Sept. 12 - Major Colleges

Air Force	42	Idaho	0
Arkansas	24	Stanford	20
Army	28	Holy Cross	6
Buffalo	27	Bail State	7
California	31	The Citadel	16
Clemson	20	Oregon	13
Dayton	27	Xavier	13
Florida	38	Duke	14
Florida State	37	Louisville	6
Georgia Tech	22	South Carolina	17
Kansas	23	Washington State	14
Kansas State	42	Utah State	13
Navy	25	Colgate	14
Nebraska	40	Wake Forest	7
New Mexico State	21	Colorado State	20
North Carolina	21	Kentucky	17
No. Carolina State	30	Richmond	21
North Texas	17	Brigham Young	14
Oklahoma	28	S.M.U.	21
Oklahoma State	23	Mississippi State	7
Pacific	27	El Paso	17
San Diego State	38	Northern Illinois	13
San Jose	21	Santa Barbara	10
Southern Calif.	23	Alabama	17
So. Mississippi	22	SW Louisiana	14
Texas A & M	31	Wichita	12
T. C. U.	25	Arlington	10
Texas Tech	15	Tulane	14
Toledo	34	East Carolina	6
U.C.L.A.	17	Oregon State	8
Vanderbilt	42	Chattanooga	7
Villanova	21	Maryland	14
V.M.I.	21	Furman	19
V.P.I.	33	Virginia	7
West Virginia	35	Williams & Mary	6
Western Michigan	24	Central Michigan	11

Other Games - East

Akron	34	Temple	10
Coast Guard	20	Maine Maritime	7
Delaware	27	West Chester	15
Indiana U., Pa.	32	Northwood, Mich.	6
Lock Haven	16	Delaware State	14
Slippery Rock	14	Mansfield	13

Other Games - Midwest

Albion	28	Taylor	6
Arco State	31	Hendricks State	30
Augsburg	14	River Falls	12
Augustana, S.D.	24	St. Cloud	20
Chadron	27	Southern St., S.D.	13
Colorado College	20	Black Hills	7
Concordia, Minn.	31	Moorhead	0
Dakota State	22	SW Minnesota St.	20
Dakota Wesleyan	21	Sioux Falls	12
Defiance	34	Hope	0
Dickinson	20	Carroll	14
Doane	24	Yankton	14
Drake	27	Idaho State	17
Dubuque	19	St. Procopius	14

Midwest (continued)

Duluth	30	Superior	7
Fort Hays	20	Missouri Southern	19
Georgetown	27	Bluffton	7
Gustavus Adolphus	30	Eau Claire	12
Hamline	55	Bethel, Minn.	0
Hillsdale	24	Mankato	15
Indiana State	38	Eastern Illinois	6
Kearney	20	Eastern Montana	7
La Crosse	24	Winona	7
Lakeland	15	Stout	14
Luther	29	Valley City	14
Macalester	31	DePauw	12
Michigan Tech	26	Northland	7
Minot	27	Northern Montana	7
Missouri Valley	20	Central Methodist	12
Morningside	21	Missouri Western	13
Nebraska Wesleyan	26	Dana	6
No. Dakota State	28	Eastern Michigan	15
Northern Michigan	27	Northern Iowa	25
Northern State	21	Morris	14
Northwestern, Iowa	15	Central College, I.	14
Panhandle State	24	Pittsburg	19
Parsons	33	Stevens Point	7
Platteville	35	Bemidji	13
St. Johns	31	Wartburg	0
St. Joseph's	23	Olivet	6
So. Dakota State	30	St. Thomas	7
South Dakota U.	27	Omaha	16
Tarkio	40	Peru	6
Trinity, Texas	31	Whitewater	13
Upper Iowa	27	Milton	14
Western Illinois	30	Central Missouri	14
Westmar	24	Buena Vista	12
William Jewell	26	Simpson	20
William Penn	18	Lea	7

Other Games - South & Southwest

Abilene Christian	35	Howard Payne	10
Bluefield	22	Concord	13
East Texas	25	McNeese	20
Emory & Henry	18	Newberry	14
Fairmont	31	Waynesburg	7
Glenville	23	Mars Hill	14
Grambling	28	Morgan State	13
Langston	21	Kentucky State	20
Lenoir-Rhyne	46	Gardner-Webb	7
NW Louisiana	27	Florence	19
Pensacola Navy	26	Samford	17
Prairie View A&M	20	McMurry	17
Salem	16	West Liberty	14
Shepherd	21	Frostburg	12
SW Texas	21	Texas Lutheran	13
Troy	33	Sam Houston	14
West Va. State	31	West Va. Tech	6
Wofford	24	Elon	7

Other Games - Far West

Fresno State	20	Hayward	13
Long Beach	34	Montana State	10
Montana	42	North Dakota U.	12
Quantico Marines	24	Northern Arizona	22
Santa Clara	54	St. Mary's	0
So. Dakota Tech	33	Rocky Mountain	12
Southern Colorado	34	Fort Lewis	0
Weber	31	Oshkosh	0
Western Montana	14	Ricks	13
Westminster	26	Montana Tech	7

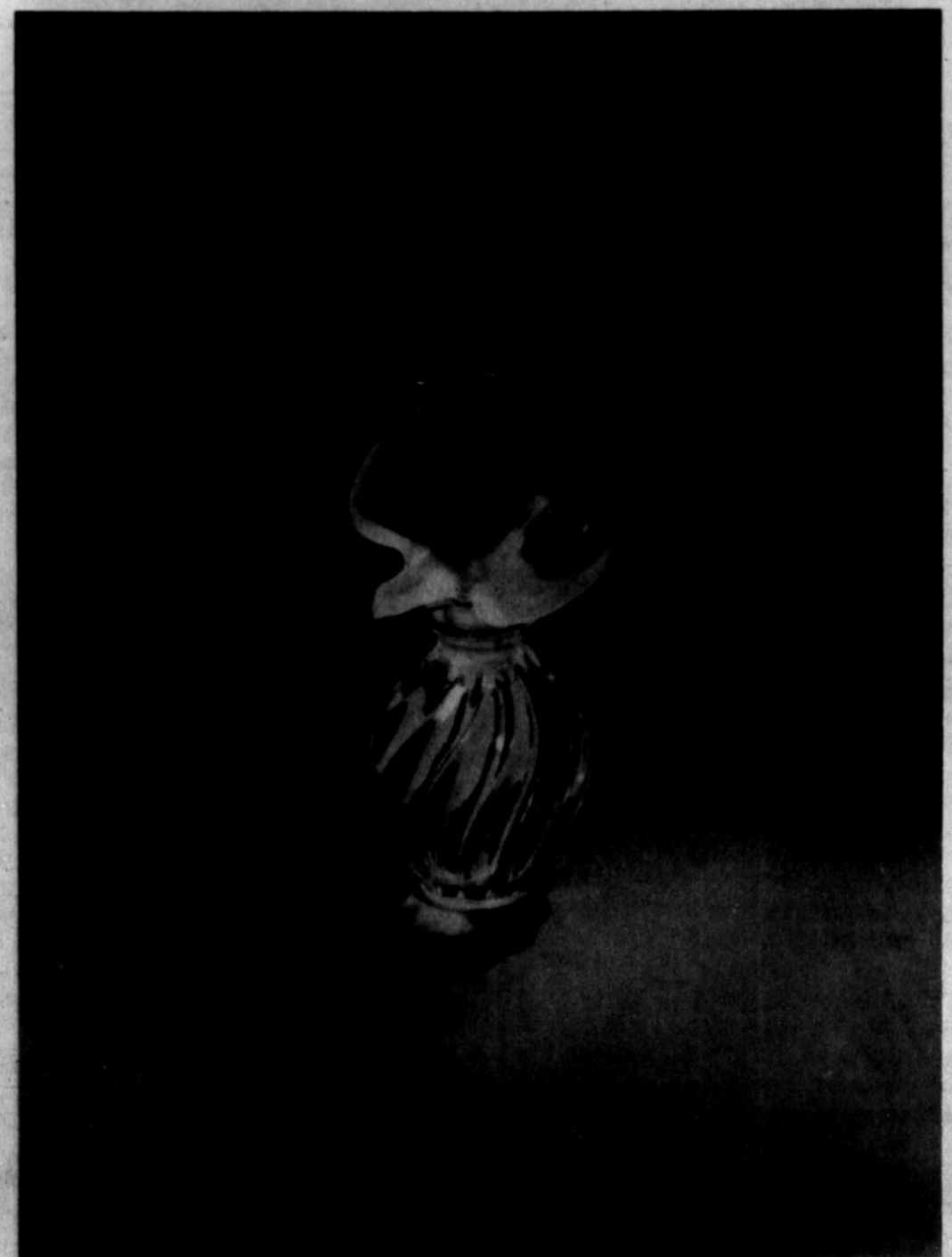


Up the Ladder

The first rung on the ladder of success for many a farmer or rancher is often a Land Bank loan. Perhaps we can help you take that first step - come in and talk it over. Success in the crop we cultivate at the Land Bank Association.



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Farm Pac assorted flavors 1/2 gal. **29c**

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Topco 1/2 gal. **25c**

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Post 18 oz. pkg. **35c**

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Carnation assorted 6 ct. pkg. **65c**

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Nestles chocolate 2 lb. pkg. **79c**

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Sugar

Food Club pure cane 5 lb. **57c**

SPINACH
Del Monte No. 303 can **18c**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

APPLES
New Crop Red Delicious North Carolina **25c**

POTATOES
Russets, Premium Baker, **10c**

CABBAGE
Texas, Fancy Green **5c**

Cucumbers
Fancy Texas lb. **10c**

Corn
Fancy Golden Colorado ear **6 for 49c**

Parsley
Large Green Bunches, ea. **11c**

Limes
Fancy Florida Seedless lb. **19c**

Yellow Onions
Sweet Spanish lb. **6c**

Yellow Squash
Locally grown lb. **2 for 29c**

Sweet Potatoes
East Texas lb. **19c**

Bell Peppers
Large Green Pods lb. **23c**

Celery
Calif. Green Pascal stalk ea. **28c**

Carrots
Top Fresh 1 lb. cello pkg. **11c**

Romaine
Lettuce, fine for salads ea. **29c**

ROUND STEAK, Furr's Proten lb. **87c**

SIRLOIN STEAK, Furr's Proten lb. **87c**

HAMS, Fully Cooked Boneless lb. **89c**

BACON
Frontier lb. **69c**

Delicatessen

1 Lb. Hickory Sweet Smoked Links
1 Pint Pinto Beans
1 Pint Cole Slaw **ALL FOR \$1.69**

T-Bone Steak Furr's Proten lb. **1.09**

Club Steak Furr's Proten lb. **1.09**

Chuck Steak Furr's Proten lb. **69c**

Cube Steak Furr's Proten lb. **1.29**

Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten lb. **89c**

Picnics sliced lb. **49c**

Pot Roast Furr's Proten semi boneless **79c**

Stew Meat boneless **89c**

FRUIT COBBLERS each **89c**

Corn Dogs **8 for \$1.00**

Short Ribs extra lean lb. **49c**

Ground Round fresh ground lb. **89c**

Chopped Sirloin fine for bar-b-que **88c**

Rib Steaks Furr's Proten lb. **87c**

Sausage Farm Pack whole hog **2 lbs. 1.49**

Link Sausage Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg. **59c**

Fresh Frozen Foods

DINNERS Morton's fresh frozen spaghetti & meat, chicken, beef, turkey, Salisbury steak, meat loaf choice **39c**

Pecan Pies Mortons fresh frozen each **69c**

Grape Juice Top Frost fresh frozen 6 oz. can **23c**

Waffles Top Frost fresh frozen 10 oz. pkg. **24c**

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Turnovers Pepperidge Farm assorted flavors pkg. **49c**

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DEODRANT

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Arrid X-Dry 4.3 oz. **63c**

Talcum Sue Pree 16 oz. **29c**

Tums 100 ct. bottle **59c**

Shave Cream Gillette 14 1/4 oz. with free blades **73c**

Vicks Vaporub 3 oz. jar **97c**

Remover Nail Polish Sue Pree, 6 oz. **21c**

Scotties Facial Tissue or Gaylord 1200 ct. **4 for \$1.00**

ALUMINUM SPECIALITY HARD COAT TEFLON II BAKEWARE
No-stick, no-scour. Choose one or all: Square Cake Pan, 9-inch Pie Pan, Large Bread & Loaf Pan, Layer Cake Pan or 6 cup Muffin Pan, **MIRACLE PRICE 99c**

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Catsup Del Monte 14 oz. bottle **25c**

Sweet Gherkins Del Monte 12 oz. **59c**

Margarine Food Club Deluxe lb. **5 for 1.00**

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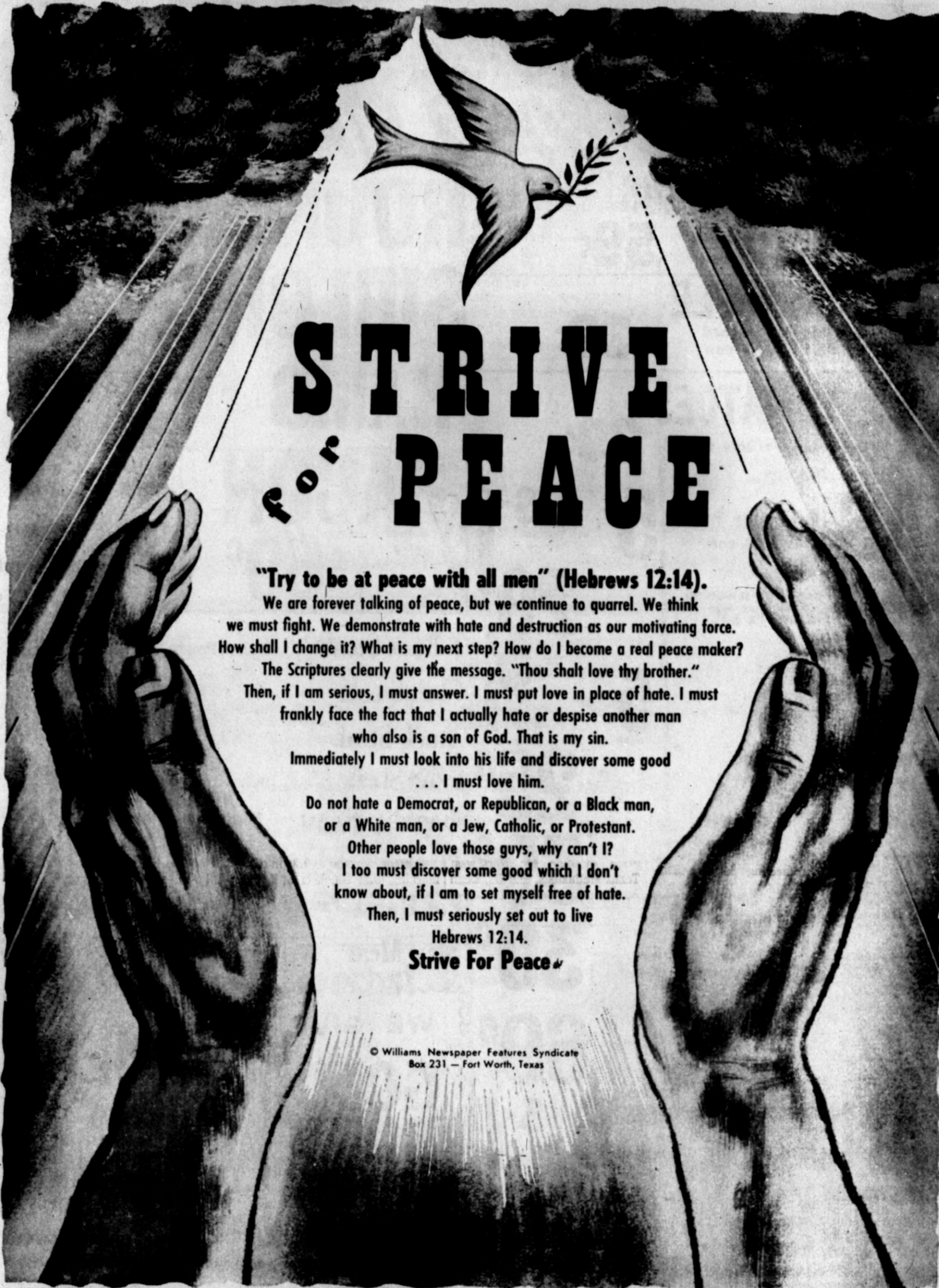
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STRIVE FOR PEACE

"Try to be at peace with all men" (Hebrews 12:14).

We are forever talking of peace, but we continue to quarrel. We think we must fight. We demonstrate with hate and destruction as our motivating force. How shall I change it? What is my next step? How do I become a real peace maker? The Scriptures clearly give the message. "Thou shalt love thy brother." Then, if I am serious, I must answer. I must put love in place of hate. I must frankly face the fact that I actually hate or despise another man who also is a son of God. That is my sin. Immediately I must look into his life and discover some good . . . I must love him.

Do not hate a Democrat, or Republican, or a Black man, or a White man, or a Jew, Catholic, or Protestant. Other people love those guys, why can't I? I too must discover some good which I don't know about, if I am to set myself free of hate. Then, I must seriously set out to live Hebrews 12:14.

Strive For Peace

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Hodges' Hours As Juvenile Officer Will Depend On What's Happening

The county's new juvenile officer says the hours of his new job "will vary according to what's going on here in Hereford."

Billy Hodges, 27, assumed the duties of the new position Sept. 1, less than one month after a seven-man screening board chose him.

He will have office hours probably from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. but will also be on the streets at night, mingling with the kids, "seeing what kinds of problems they have and see if I can help them in some way."

A lot of people expect a lot of different things out of the job, and even Hodges finds it hard to explain.

"My job, I guess you could say, will be to take care of those in trouble who are on probation, and to get to know all the kids in general and try to spot a potential trouble situation before it develops. We want

to keep those kids who are not in trouble from getting into trouble," he said.

Sheriff Travis McPherson will be Hodges' immediate supervisor, he said, since he is on the county payroll as a deputy sheriff. But his office will be entirely separate — on the third floor of the courthouse — and Hodges will wear neither a uniform or gun. He probably will work closely with county commissioners also.

"I am happy to take over this job, because I think I can get out among the kids and possibly help them. I have hope this will help youths to have a better outlook on law enforcement agencies, to know that I'm not out to railroad anybody but to help them," Hodges said.

"My primary interest is to try to help them, although I know probably some of them think they're getting just another officer assigned to be in

the middle of them and persecute them the first time they cross the line."

One of his main duties, he said, will be to look personally into incidents following the arrest of a juvenile.

War Begins On The Boll Weevil

Chemicals, planes and people took their place during the past week for the start of aerial insecticide applications in the seventh year of the imposing High Plains Diapause Boll Weevil Control Program.

Involved this year are 18 spray planes, some 150,000 acres of cotton, several tank cars of bulk malathion and over 100 people including pilots, flag men, monitors and entomologists.

Spraying will cover weevil infested cotton in parts of 15 counties stretching over 200 miles along the eastern and southern edges of the concentrated cotton production area on the Plains. Counties in the four "units" of the control zone include Briscoe, Borden, Crosby, Dickens, Dawson, Floyd, Garza, Hall, Kent, Lynn, Lubbock, Motley, Howard, Martin, and Andrews and Dickens.

The program for six years has successfully prevented weevils from becoming established cotton pests on the Plains by stopping migration from the East and South. Entomologists contend the program has saved High Plains cotton growers up to \$30 per acre per year in control costs, quality and yield losses.

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Hereford Will Host Annual Young Homemakers Meet

Two hundred and fifty Young Homemakers from Area I Chapters are expected to convene in the Hereford High School Auditorium for their annual convention, Saturday, Sept. 19.

Mrs. David Prewitt, Area President of Ralls, will preside throughout the day. The business session will begin at 10 a. m., at which time the new area officers will be elected by delegates from the 37 area chapters.

The afternoon session will begin at 1 p. m. with the Muleshoe chapter in charge of registration. Mrs. Liz Tankersley, executive director of KXTV, Educational Channel, Texas Tech University, will be the speaker. She will discuss and demonstrate "Shaping Up for the 70's."

The Little Sisters from local chapters, members of Future Homemakers of America, will be introduced and they will entertain during the afternoon session. Newly elected area officers will be installed by Mrs. Ben Holcomb, State Young Homemaker Vice President, from the Dimmitt chapter.

The contestants for the Area I Little Sister will be honored with a luncheon in the home-making department of Hereford High School at noon.

The awards banquet for Young Homemakers and Young Farmers will begin at 6:30 p. m. in the Hereford High School Cafeteria. Bill Sarpallus, Past State Future Farmers of America President, will be the speaker.

Cash awards will be presented to Outstanding Young Homemaker Chapters by Pioneer Natural Gas Company, and the Electric Utility Companies of Texas. A \$100 scholarship will be presented to the newly selected Area I Little Sister. She must attend a four-year Texas college and plan to major in some phase of home economics. The FHA this scholarship is Vicki Davis, Roosevelt High School.

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Molinaire Leads Raider Hopes Against Tulane

LUBBOCK — When Tulane invades Jones Stadium Saturday to tackle Jim Carlen's 1970 Red Raiders, the Green Wave players will probably cast a wary eye toward Texas Tech's bone-crunching linebacker Larry Molinaire.

The 6-2, 213-pound Midland junior is a strong candidate for All-Southwest Conference honors.

Molinaire will be doing a little looking at the Green Wave himself and a little hoping too, he adds.

"When you're about to open the season, you're always hoping to get things started off with a victory. It usually helps to bring out the best in a player — I hope it does me."

Molinaire is confident the Red Raiders are ready to play.

"We have the offense and the defense; and if we can just get our share of the breaks and stay away from injuries, we could be a contender this year."

Richard Bell, a former Arkansas footballer who heads up Carlen's defense, has been impressed with Molinaire's ability.

"Larry has good size and quickness and a great instinct for being around the football. He has a good football mind too; you won't catch him getting burned twice on the same type of play."

Although Carlen tabs Molinaire as having a good chance to be named All-Southwest Conference, the former Midland Lee footballer is setting a sim-

ple goal for himself this season. "I just want to play on a winning team and have a good season, that comes first. If that happens, then that other stuff will fall into place."

It is natural for Larry to want to be where the action is, and that's where he spent most of his time last season. Against SMU, which the former high school quarterback calls his best game, it was Molinaire who zipped through to throw Pony Gary Hammond for a loss on the fourth-down play during Tech's magnificent seven-play goal-line stand.

The play stopped the Mustang's momentum and enabled Tech to stage a come-from-behind win over the pesky Ponies. "It really felt good to win that one," Molinaire relates, "I really felt like I had contributed to the team after that one."

Molinaire says Steve Worster of Texas and John Riggins of Kansas are the hardest runners he's tackled.

"They both have that hard-knee action and great balance; you just have to hand on and hope for help. Both Worster and Riggins are on Molinaire's fall agenda, and it should prove interesting. But, right now Molinaire is thinking about the Green Wave.

Like Molinaire says, he only has his eye on playing his best and the other stuff will follow naturally. Tech coaches have a feeling that "other stuff" is not far behind.

"After officers make their investigation into a crime they say is committed by a juvenile, I will go back myself and make a second investigation to make sure the juvenile is treated fairly. They (other officers) will notify me when they pick up a juvenile and I'll notify them to bring him to my office either then or the next morning, and interview the juvenile myself, make sure they treat him fairly and see if the case warrants me taking him before Judge (H. C.) Williams."

If Williams, the county judge and juvenile judge, places a juvenile on probation, Hodges said "they'll report to me, and I'll be out at night making sure they live up to their probation and help them in any way I can."

As an example of the type work he will do, Hodges might drop by at 9:05 p. m. at the home of a juvenile whose probation calls on him to be home by 9 p. m. each day.

Hodges said he probably will be visiting in homes to some degree, talking with the parents of those on probation.

"Possibly some of the parents may feel I will be trying to take their place but I will not. A lot of kids won't talk over things with their parents, but if there's an individual they will talk with him, and I'll be there to listen."

The county has provided Hodges a car, with radio, for use in his job. The school, county and city are sharing the cost for his salary and other expenses.

Spider Mites Hit Area Crops

Preliminary research conducted by the Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board shows granular di-syston to be the most effective control of spider mites. To date, it appears to be the only effective chemical control.

"The spider mite has invaded the grain sorghum of the High Plains again this summer and is seriously damaging the grain," the TSGPB said.

"It is a microscopic insect

Church Workshop Is At Canyon

A workshop for pastors and secretaries of Methodist churches is scheduled for next week in Big Springs and Canyon. The purpose of the workshop, is to help professional churchmen to become better communicators in all aspects of their work.

At Big Spring, Wednesday, featured leaders will be Bob Robertson, of Texas Methodist Information; Spurgeon Dunnam, editor of the newspaper, S. Duane Bruce, conference program director for Northwest Texas Methodists, and Dr. Dean Box, professor of business ed-

ucation in Howard County Junior College.

A workshop on Thursday will meet in the Wesley Foundation building in Canyon. A professor of business education from West Texas State University will be featured in this session, along with the Methodist leaders.

Display of office business machines will also be a part of the workshop, and demonstrations of their usefulness will be given by competent professionals in this field.

Sessions convene at 9:30 in the morning, and conclude at 5 in the afternoon.

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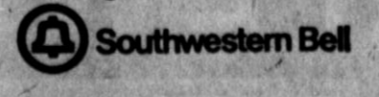
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SATURDAY SEPT. 12-8:45 P.M.

*** TAG TEAM MATCH ***

GORGEOUS GEORGE JR.

RICKY ROMERO

-vs-

BOBBY DUNCUM

BULL RAMOS

JERRY KOZAK -vs- **EDUARDO DE LYNCH**

*** PLUS ONE OTHER GREAT MATCH ***

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Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
A reception for the Adrian School Faculty was held Sunday from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church. Ice Cream and cake were served.

Tonda Rich was honored on her 8th birthday in the home of her parents, the Dick Richs, Wednesday afternoon. Attending were Jo Ellen Jacobson, Susan Skaggs, John Sullivan, Ron d a Parker, Kim Ereshman, Carol and Cindy Rohrabek, Elise and Jim Rusk.

Mrs. Davis Brown is enrolled for the fall semester at West Texas State University at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heiselman and children of Amarillo spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman and family.

Mrs. Jake Fortenberry was in Lubbock Friday to help daughter Patty move into the dorm, then was the overnight guest with Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox at Abernathy, where Speck teaches Ag.

Mrs. Ida B. Fortenberry of Amalillo visited Sunday with Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Friday night guests in the Dick Rich home for a hamburger supper were Mr. and Mrs. Don Morgan and Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry.

Mr. Weldon Reno of Panhandle was in the High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo last week. He is a former Adrian resident.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen picked up Chester and Keith Wood of the Amarillo Children's Home Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Webb and children in Amarillo.

Mrs. Elmer Beavers and Vickie and Dewey were Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley and children and Charlie Pulliam.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen were in Clovis Tuesday for the funeral of Mrs. Harmon.

Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie of Vega visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee in Glenrio and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family.

Funeral services for Miss Dorothy Pauline Parker, 44, of Amarillo was held at 4 p. m. Monday at the N. S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel.

Miss Parker died Friday evening in Northwest Texas Hospital following a long illness.

The Rev. Leland Spurrier associate pastor of Polk Street Methodist Church, officiated.

assisted by Rev. Don Travis, pastor of the Adrian Methodist Church.

Burial was in the Llano Cemetery, under the direction of N. S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Home in Amarillo.

Miss Parker was a clerk at the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company and had been an Amarillo resident for 25 years. She was a Methodist and was born in Tulsa.

Survivors include her mother, Mrs. Imogene Parker of Adrian 2 brothers E. C. Parker of Adrian, W. F. Parker of Happy and several nieces and nephews.

The family requested that memorials go to the American Cancer Society, to Girls Town at Borger or to a favorite charity.

People from Adrian attending the funeral were: Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Jacobson, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Jacobson, Mrs. Lola Perry, Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Mrs. E. B. Pounds.

Wayne Bronniman left Friday for Abilene Christian College, where he is enrolled.

Mrs. Floyd Brown and Mrs. Joe Speed left Tuesday for Florida to visit Mr. and Mrs. Greg Thomas.

Mr. Gene Warmuth of San Francisco is spending three weeks visiting Mrs. Billie Morell and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lomax of Amarillo were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman.

Mrs. Tim Mulane and Bonnie Lee of Albuquerque is visiting her grandmother Mrs. Allyn e Woraham this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alford Jobe and family visited in Hereford Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Thomas and family and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Jobe and family.

Jimmy Zaring and Brian of Stratford visited during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring and Patty.

Mr. Paul Nash and Ferris Session of Azle, Tex., visited Sunday with the Bob Lane family, they were on their way to Belen, N. M.

A cook-out Saturday night at the Alford Jobe home included Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Blaingame and Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller.

Charlie Pulliam of Burkburnett was a Thursday through Saturday guest of Mrs. Billie Morell and visited the Beavers family.

Mr. and Mrs. Derral Ward of Vega was Thursday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. El-

mer Beavers and children.

Mrs. Allyn e Woraham and Mrs. Tim Mulane and Bonnie visited in Amarillo this week with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with his father Claude Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson were in Raton Sunday for the Horse races.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lewis and Bob Gruhkey spent the weekend at Raton for the horse races. Sunny Kai owned by Mrs.

Floyd Brown and Jack Finch- er won third in the Futurity Race.

Mrs. Roxie Brownlee visited Mrs. Gary Grogan and Shawn in the Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo during last week.

Mrs. Billie Morell was a Thursday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilley and children and Charlie Pulliam in Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Doug Cook and girls of Clovis spent Wednesday overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Anderson are visiting in Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson and children this week.

MR. AND Mrs. Butch Betts and children recently vacations in Ruidosa, Cloudcroft and Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico

Tonda Jackson of Vega visited Monday with the M. H. Zarings and Patty.

P. T. O. Meetings and get-acquainted Supper will be held Sept. 7 at 7:30 p. m. Hot Dogs, Cakes, Ice Cream and cookies will be served.

The meeting will be held in the Auditorium and all school parents are invited and are asked to bring ice cream, cake or cookies. Don Travis is president for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and children met her brother Marlon Baumgardner of Lafayette, Ind., at the airport in Amarillo Saturday afternoon and took him to Wellington, where they all spent the weekend visiting other Baumgardners. Marlon had been at Tucson, Ariz., for the National Agronomy Society, where he presented a paper to the society. Among the Bau-

mgardners at Wellington were Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Baumgardner and children of Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Haynes Baumgardner of Lubbock.

Perry Gruhkey of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Glen LaPlant and friends of Hereford visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Sifford are vacationing in New Mexico and Colorado for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoagland and Lara of Amarillo and George Harwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Arvie Reeves Sunday.

Mrs. Freda Gruhkey of Glenrio visited Thursday with Mrs. George Gruhkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ivy and girls of Roundrock, Texas mov-

ed back to Adrian last week and are living in the Henry Creitz house.

Mrs. Ted Boydston and children spent Wednesday and Thursday in Earth with Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds spent Friday in Pampa overnight with Mr. and Mrs. Delton Moran.

Mrs. Grady Skaggs is planning to start working with Cub Scouts Thursday. If you have a boy that age and would like to help Mrs. Skaggs, meet with her Thursday.

George Harwood of Lubbock spent the weekend with the Fred Harwood family.

Lions Club Supper for the Little League and Boy Scouts and their parents was held Thur-

Host Supper

Mrs. E. B. Moseley and Mrs. H. J. Roberson were hostesses at a supper for friends Monday evening in the Moseley home.

Attending were Rev. and Mrs. Gerald Mann, Stacy and Cindy, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Nowotny and Pam, Jim Hannaford, Mmes. Earl Clark, G. P. Owen, O. G. Hill, T. W. Roberson, Frank Carl, and Miss Della Stagner.

Monday night in the Ball Park. There was a large crowd. Scout awards were presented by Scout master Grady Skaggs. After the hamburgers, games were enjoyed.



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Young Turkeys 10-20-lb. "SUPER SAVER" lb. 49¢	Quarter Fryers Light or Dark Meat lb. 39¢	Meaty Franks Safeway All Meat "SUPER SAVER" lb. 69¢	Fish Sticks Captain Choice Pre-Cooked lb. 59¢
Sliced Bacon Cudahy's Best "SUPER SAVER" lb. 69¢	Fryer Livers Fresh Dark Tender Meat lb. 69¢	Sliced Bologna Sterling Brand "SUPER SAVER" lb. 69¢	Fish Crisps Captain Choice Pre-Cooked lb. 69¢
Link Sausage McCoy Pure Beef "SUPER SAVER" lb. 33¢	Fryer Gizzards Plump Dark Juicy Meat lb. 39¢	Canned Hams Apper Lean Canned Ham Can 3-lb. \$2.99	Perch Fillet Captain Choice Pre-Cooked lb. 79¢
	Beef Sausage McCoy Brand lb. 49¢		Sole Fillet Captain Choice Pre-Cooked lb. 89¢
	Smoked Sausage Eckrich Brand lb. \$1.09		Fried Shrimp Captain Choice Pre-Cooked lb. \$1.09

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<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Ice Cream</p> <p>Snow Star Assorted Delicious Flavors To Choose From!</p> <p>1/2-gal. Ctn. 69¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Orange Juice</p> <p>Scotch Treat Frozen Delicious Juice!</p> <p>12-oz. Can 30¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Dog Food</p> <p>Peech Assorted Meaty Flavor Dog Food To Choose From!</p> <p>No. 1 Can 9¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Crackers</p> <p>Busy Baker Saltine Crispy Crackers!</p> <p>lb. Pkg. 29¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Margarine</p> <p>Coldbrook Solid Oleo Margarine-Shop & Compare The Savings!</p> <p>lb. Pkg. 15¢</p>
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Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!		Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!	
Orange Juice Scotch Treat 4-oz. Ctn. 16¢	Gelatin Salad Lucerne Vegetable 15-oz. Ctn. 38¢	Shortening Crisco-All Vegetable 3-lb. Can 85¢	Punch Drink Hawaiian-Fruit Punch 46-oz. Can 37¢
Hash Browns Bel Air 2-lb. Pkg. 34¢	Cheese Spread Lucerne Pineapple 8-oz. Ctn. 47¢	Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Chunk 6-oz. Can 33¢	Coffee Folger's Instant Crystals 6 oz. jar \$1.07
Frozen Corn Bel Air Cot-Premium Quality 10-oz. Pkg. 22¢	Lucerne Cheese Lucerne American 8-oz. Pkg. 44¢	Dry Milk Lucerne Evaporated Quality Milk 8-oz. Pkg. 83¢	Shorening Snowdrift All Purpose 3-lb. Can 76¢
Tortillas Patio Frozen Mexican Tortillas 9-oz. Pkg. 17¢	Grahams Busy Baker Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 33¢	Mustard Red Boy Mustard Sandwich Spread 24-oz. Jar 20¢	Wolf Chili Plain Chili Low Discount 19-oz. Can 73¢
Sopapillas Maida Frozen Sopapillas 12-oz. Pkg. 33¢	V-8 Juice 6 Pack 6-oz. Cans 54¢	Pinto Beans Town House Fancy Quality 4-lb. Jar 57¢	Wolf Chili With Beans Low Discount 15-oz. Can 43¢
Half & Half Lucerne Sour Bonus Quality 16-oz. Ctn. 43¢	Bubble Gum Mr. Wrights 2-lb. Pkg. 27¢	Grain Rice Town House Medium Rice 2-lb. Pkg. 33¢	Wolf Tamales Fine Quality 15-oz. Can 35¢
Low Fat Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality Gal. Ctn. 90¢	Velveeta Kraft Delicious Cheese Food 2-lb. Box \$1.13	P'Nut Butter Jif-Creamy or Chunky 18-oz. Jar 65¢	Snack Pack Hunts Pudding 6 Flavors 5-oz. Pkg. 65¢

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers

Buttermilk Lucerne Quality 1/2-gal. Ctn. 49¢	Instant Tea Lipton Tea-Super Saver 3-oz. Jar 89¢	Nestles Quik Chocolate Mix 2-lb. Ctn. 69¢
Cottage Cheese Lucerne Quality! 2-lb. Ctn. 49¢	Preserves Empres Strawberry 20 oz. Jar 55¢	Charcoal Hi-Country 10-lb. Bag 59¢
Salad Dressing Seven Seas Caesar! 15-oz. Bott. 39¢	Floor Wax Future Wax Super Saver! 27-oz. Bott. \$1.15	Corn Flakes Safeway Cereals 12-oz. Pkg. 25¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Baby Food Gerbers Strained Baby Foods-Wide Selection To Choose! Ea. 11¢
Shortening Wilson Bakerite All Purpose Shortening! 24-oz. Bott. 59¢
Crisco Oil All Purpose Cooking Oil-Safeway's Low Everyday Discount! 24 oz. jar 57¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Paper Tissue Northern Assort. 8-roll Pkg. 49¢	Detergent Tide Laundry Soap Powder Everyday Low Qt. Size 72¢	Potato Chips Horizon's Crisp Chips Assort. 2-roll Pkg. 63¢	Kleenex Tissue Bathroom Tissue Assort. 2-roll Pkg. 29¢	Kleenex Towels Paper Towels-Assort. Colors to Choose! 2-roll Pkg. 49¢
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SPEED READING CLASSES SET FOR HEREFORD

One Million Words? In a ter the speed reading technique? Can you conquer the S.R.A. Method, handle that? The average college student. Yet, if you are a student today reads anywhere or an average person in a from 150 to 250 words per position of average responsibility, retaining about 50 bility you are expected to per cent or less of what they read up to, and in many have read. Mr. Scott said, cases even more than, one "We guarantee that you can million words in a single learn to read 1,000 words per week. Think of the flood of minute, or more, with-beprinted material you must comprehension, retention cope with daily. There is and enjoyment or your timore and more material in tion will be refunded." Thousands of people who and more people, including have completed the course you, have read it. How rapidly DO you read? speed of 2,000 words per And more importantly, how minute, with 80 per cent or well do you understand and better comprehension. In retain what you have read? order to enroll in the course is it a chore for you to read—you must attend one of the a book? Do you back-track free orientation lectures repeatedly? Let your mind mentioned below and the wander to other things? Si-reading counselor will ex-tently pronounce words to plain the course in detail—yourself as you read? If you and give you a brief read-do any of these, chances are ing test to determine you that you not only need but present reading speed and would profit greatly from the comprehension. Speed Reading Academy's Most people are shocked to course in Rapid Reading find how slowly they actual-which is set for Hereford ly read and how low their Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA rate of comprehension really president, said arrangements is. How do YOU rate as a have been made to offer reader? SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-Students enrolling will be hour Rapid Reading course required to attend one class to a limited number of stu-per week for seven weeks, dents in Hereford. Classes are limited to twenty students—and class primarily for the college-bound places will be filled on a high school student, the col-first come, first served lease student and professional basis. —but anyone over 13 years A series of one hour orien-tation of average intelli-tation lectures to acquaint-gence, can without visual interested persons will be weaknesses can quickly mas-held in Hereford

**MEETINGS BEGIN - 7:30 p.m.
September 10-11-15-16
CIVIC CLUB CENTER
(Formerly Jim Hill Hotel) 131 East Third**

Fortas, Wirtz, Menninger Will Speak At Texas Tech

A noted jurist, an internationally-known psychiatrist and a former secretary of labor are among the world figures slated to lecture at Texas Tech University during coming weeks under auspices of the 1970-71 University Speaker Series.

Heading the roster will be former U. S. Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas who will discuss individual rights and other aspects of the legal revolution in his address on "The Dangers To Liberty" at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Sept. 17, in Lubbock Municipal Auditorium.

The address, as are all lectures in the series, will be open to the public without charge.

Dr. Karl Menninger, chairman of the Menninger Foundation, will speak on Oct. 8; Dr. Jean Houston, director of the Foundation for Mind Research,

on Oct. 29; Former Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz on Nov. 12; and National Science Foundation Director William D. McElroy on Dec. 3.

Scheduled during the spring semester are Stanford University scientist Paul R. Ehrlich on Jan. 29, Harvard Divinity Prof. Harvey G. Cox, Jr. on Feb. 3, and prize-winning political scientist Charles V. Hamilton on March 11.

Justice Fortas, who served on the Supreme Court from 1965 to 1980, became concerned with legal issues involving individual rights long before his appointment to the bench. He defended those accused of being security risks to the State Department during the McCarthy era. His defenses before the court in the 1950's led to a broadening of the insanity rule

and set a precedent in the interpretation of the right to counsel.

Dr. Menninger, a psychiatrist whose knowledge of crime and its causes is based on nearly 50 years of research, contends that Americans aid and abet the criminal by refusing to shoulder the cost of better police systems, adequate court and rehabilitation facilities.

Dr. Houston, a member of the philosophy faculty at Marymount College, is widely known for her study of psychedelic drug research and other aspects of frontier mind research and new reality patterns dealing with the current crisis in social and moral values.

A professor of law for more than a decade, Willard Wirtz moved into the national spotlight as an arbiter of labor-

management disputes. Before becoming secretary of labor under the Johnson administration, he had gained valuable experience as legal counsel to the Board of Economic Warfare and the National War Labor Board during World War II and as chairman of WLB's successor agency the National Wage Stabilization Board.

Dr. McElroy is noted for his research in the areas of bioluminescence, bacterial mutations, biochemical genetics, mechanism of enzyme action and bacterial and mold metabolism. He is the recipient of the Barnett Cohen Award from the American Society of Bacteriologists and the Rumford Prize from the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Ehrlich, professor of biological sciences, shares with

other Americans a deep concern for the effect of pollution on the environment. In addition to his extensive research, he has written numerous articles for both the scientific and popular press on such subjects as "Process of Evolution" and "The Population Bomb."

Prof. Cox is a leading spokesman for the church and its role in the world today. His articles have appeared in such diverse publications as The Christian Century and Playboy Magazine. Among his best known books are "The Secular City," "On Not Leaving It To The Snake," "The Church Amid Revolution" and "The Situation Ethics Debate."

Dr. Hamilton, a recipient of the Lindback Foundation prize for distinguished teaching, occupies a special Ford Founda-

tion endowed chair at Columbia University. He has become known to television audiences through his appearance NBC's three-part documentary special on "The Urban Crisis," and has written extensively about the problems and politics of Black America.

"INVESTIGATION" WINS
NEW YORK — "Investigation of a Private Citizen," the Italian crime thriller starring Gianni Maria Volonte and Florinda Bolkan, was the recipient of the Special Jury Prize at the Cannes Film Festival this year. "Investigation of a Private Citizen" will be distributed worldwide outside of Italy by Columbia. Elio Petri directed the story of a police inspector driven to murder by his mistress.

Farm Researchers Look At Mites

Research entomologists at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock are conducting field tests in three High Plains locations to evaluate control methods for the current Banks grass mite problem in grain sorghum.

During the past two weeks, insecticides were applied to cooperative farmers' grain sorghum fields near McAdoo, New Deal and Springlake, report Experiment Station Entomologists Dr. D.G. Bottrell and J.R. Cate, Jr. These locations were selected on the basis of different levels of mite infestations and different stages of grain sorghum maturity.

"We greatly need information on controlling various sizes of mite populations attacking grain sorghum in different stages of growth," say the entomologists. "Previous research indicates that control is probably most beneficial when aimed at heavy mite infestations on plants in the soft dough or earlier stages. However, severe mite infestations on more mature grain sorghum will sometimes kill most of the plant leaves. Farmers have reported that such infestations have caused plant lodging and resulting harvesting difficulties.

Spray insecticides were applied by aircraft to large acreage plots in tests at McAdoo and Springlake. Tests at New Deal consisted of sprays and granular formulations applied to small, four-row plots. Insecticides registered for use on grain sorghum as well as several non-registered experimental compounds are being evaluated.

"Disulfoton (Di-Systox), carbophenothion (Trithion), diazinon (Di-Systox), carbophenothion (Trithion), diazinon and ethyl parathion gave fairly good control at McAdoo with disulfoton giving the most rapid knockdown and the longest control," point out Bottrell and Cate. "However, the mite populations at McAdoo were not as heavy as at Springlake. Control data from disulfoton and other materials at the Springlake and New Deal test sites are still incomplete."

The insecticide test plots will be compared to the untreated check plots to determine the degree of control over a period of several weeks. Data on harvest yield, grain test weight and percentage of lodged plants will also be gathered.

Bottrell and Cate believe that the Banks grass mite problem in grain sorghum may be at least partially related to the massive insecticide attack on the greenbug earlier this summer. "Most insecticides used to control greenbugs will kill a high percentage of beneficial insects that probably are valuable in holding the mites in bal-

ance. Once these good insects are removed by insecticides, then the mite may increase rapidly to damaging proportions.

Another fear expressed by the entomologists is that the wide usage of insecticides for controlling greenbugs throughout the season will result in the mites' resistance to insecticide. "If used repeatedly and indiscriminately, those insecticides used to control greenbugs that also control mites could result in a mite population that is highly resistant to the organophosphate insecticides such as disulfoton and parathion. If this should occur over widespread areas, then insecticidal control of the mite could become impractical. We therefore feel that the greenbug and mite problem must be attacked logically through expanded research to develop sound pest management practices that take maximum advantage from beneficial insect populations."

Retired Persons Forming Club

Completion of organization is scheduled in a local chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, at a meeting set for 9:30 a. m. today, Sept. 10, in the Scout Room of Community Center.

Temporary officers headed by Virgil Dodson as chairman were named at a preliminary meeting last week. Election of permanent officers and choice of meeting place and times are slated today.

All residents of age 55 and over are invited to the meeting. The AARP is a national organization which offers its members benefits in insurance, prescription drugs and travel as well as association with congenial persons in the same age bracket.

Claud McDaniel of Amarillo state director for Northwest Texas, spoke last week, explaining purposes of the AARP. National dues are \$2 a year, he said.

Local Students Enroll At SPC

Some 33 students from Hereford were enrolled at South Plains College at the end of registration last week.

Enrollment reached a record 1,735 by Friday as compared to the same period a year ago of 1,647.

Of the total, 475 are from Levelland; over 200 from Lubbock; 115 from Brownfield; 65 from Littlefield; 60 from Morton and 25 or more from other towns in the area.

"There's an old saying that history repeats itself. Yeah, taxes, taxes and taxes."



Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice Beef-Full Cut Bone In!
lb. 98¢



Halibut Steak
Captain Choice Fine Quality-Bulk Pack!
lb. 99¢



Round Steak
USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In!
lb. 98¢



"SWITCH"
To Safeway Discount And Lower Your Total Food Bill
Because You Deserve The Best For Less At Safeway Discount!

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Ground Chuck	Ground Daily	79¢
Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef Rib Steak	99¢
Boneless Steak	US Choice Center Round	99¢
Club Steak	USDA Choice Beef Steak	99¢
Spencer Steak	USDA Choice Beef Steak	99¢

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Quarter Loins	Fresh Pork Loin Cut Into Chops	79¢
Breaded Steak	Veal Patties-Low Discount	79¢
Fried Steak	Chicken Fried Cooked Beef Patties	89¢

Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef-Blade Cut	58¢
7-Bone Roast	USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut	69¢
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Heel of Round	98¢
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef Large Cut	99¢
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Rump or Bottom Round	99¢

Chuck Steak	US Choice Beef-Center Cut-7-Bone	69¢
Boneless Roast	US Choice Shoulder Roast	89¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef Steak	99¢

LESS at SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>C & H Sugar</p> <p>Pure Cane Granulated C & H Sugar-Compare!</p> <p>5-lb. Pkg. 57¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Cookies</p> <p>Busy Baker Vanilla or Devils Foo Sandwich Cookies!</p> <p>16 oz Pkg. 43¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Tomato Juice</p> <p>Libby's Fine Quality Product-Shop & Compare Safeway's Price!</p> <p>5 1/2-oz. Can 9¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Miracle Whip</p> <p>Kraft Salad Dressing-Shop & See The Difference At Safeway!</p> <p>Qt. Jar 59¢</p>	<p><i>Every Day Discount Price!</i></p> <p>Pork & Beans</p> <p>Van Camp-Ideal To Serve Hot or Cold-Come See The Difference At Safeway!</p> <p>No. 300 Can 14¢</p>
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Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Honey Grahams	Habesco Sugar	2-lb. Pkg.	72¢
Sugar Wafers	Sunshine Lemon	12-oz. Pkg.	46¢
Wilson Bil	Lunchroom Meat Spread	12-oz. Can	57¢
Wilson Mor	Lunchroom Meat Spread	12-oz. Can	55¢
Potted Meat	Wilson Fine Quality	2-oz. Can	14¢
Sausage	Wilson Vienna Low Discount	4-oz. Can	25¢
Pampers	Daytime Baby Disposable Diapers	30-ct. Pkg.	\$1.59

Pampers	Daytime Baby Disposable Diapers	15-ct. Pkg.	86¢
Pampers	Newborn Baby Disposable Diapers	30-ct. Pkg.	\$1.49
Pampers	Overnight Baby Disposable Diapers	12-ct. Pkg.	86¢
Aspirin	St. Josephs Low Discount	12-ct. Bott.	22¢
Tum Tablets	Plain Tum-Low Discount	12-ct. Pkg.	14¢
Baby Powder	Johnson & Johnson	16-oz. Can	\$1.04
Deodorant	Five-Day Aerosol	4-oz. Can	96¢

Crisp Apples	New Crop Jonathan Crisp Juicy Apples-Super Saver Price!	5 lbs. \$1
Ripe Bananas	Golden Ripe Sweet Luscious Bananas-At Super Saver Price!	lb. 10¢
White Grapes	Thompson Seedless Sweet Luscious Grapes!	lb. 29¢

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Red All Purpose Potatoes! **10-lb. Bag 59¢**

Mild Onions Large Yellow Onions! **3 lbs. 25¢**

Strawberries Scotch Treat Frozen Berries! **10-oz. Pkg. 27¢**

Lucerne Yogurt Lucerne Low Fat Yogurt! **16-oz. Ctn. 49¢**

Salad Dressing Piedmont Low Discount! **Qt. Jar 32¢**

Pinto Beans Highway Beans-Everyday Discount! **No. 300 Can 11¢**

Soft Beverages Craymont-Ass. Flavors! **2 1-qt. Bott. 29¢**

Orange Juice Libby's Fine Quality Juice! **6-oz. Can 11¢**

Snap Cookies Busy Baker Ginger, Lemon, Vanilla or Cocoa Cookies! **2-lb. Pkg. 49¢**

Cauliflower Solid Heads-All Sizes To Choose! **lb. 25¢**

Leaf Lettuce Green Leaf Lettuce-At Super Saver Price! **19¢**

Cucumbers Crisp And Crunchy! **2 For 19¢**

Bartlett Pears **4 Lb. \$1.00**

Peppers Large Crisp Bell Peppers-Super Saver! **2 For 19¢**

Or. Drink Tropical Lemon-Orange Drink! **1/2-gal. Bott. 49¢**

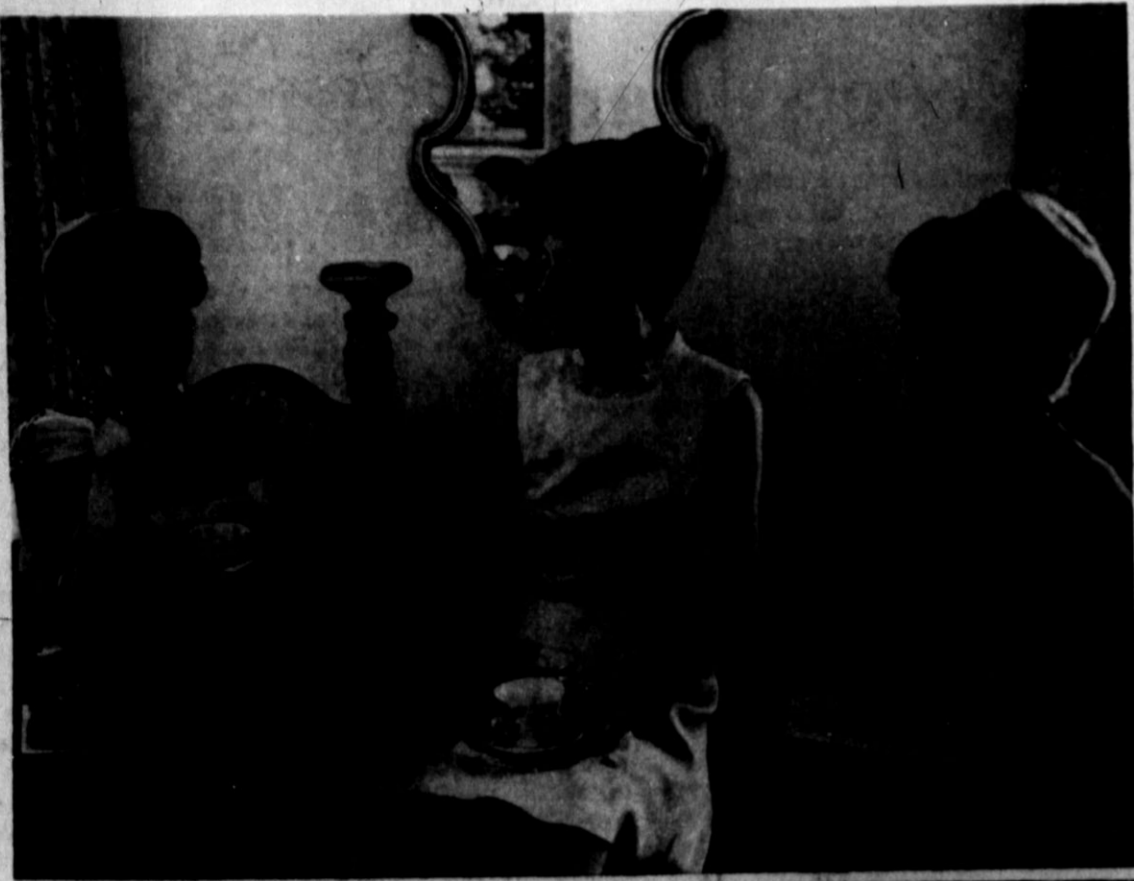
The **JUMP SUIT** becomes an important part of our collection... \$15 to \$40

sketched... tunic top over a one piece jump suit... \$36



BANKAMERICA

Lea Smith, mgr.
Sugarland Mall



ORIENTATION COFFEE — Members of the Hereford Community Concert Association met Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Witherspoon to receive instructions for next week's annual membership drive. Mrs. Wayne Thomas, top photo, right, coached the workers. Shown with Mrs. Thomas are Mrs. Clarence Hicks, center, and Mrs. Steve Clements. In the lower photo, Mrs. Tom Burdett, hostess, chats with Mrs. Keith Simmer, right, and Mrs. D. E. McBrayer, center, as Mrs. Wilbur Gibson looks on from the back ground.

Experts' Picks Of The Week



Lynn Brisendine (0-0 — .000) Marshall Day (0-0 — .000) Charles Richards (0-0 — .000) Jay Spain (0-0 — .000)

Rating Systems (0-0 — .000)

Pampa - Hereford	Hereford 12-6	Hereford 14-13	Hereford 21-14	Hereford 20-14	Pampa by 4
Coronado - Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls	Wichita Falls by 9
Lubbock - Midland Lee	Lubbock	Midland Lee	Lubbock	Midland Lee	Lubbock by 8
Big Spring - Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey	Monterey by 27
Plainview - Estacado	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview	Plainview by 12
Canyon - Clovis	Clovis	Clovis	Clovis	Canyon	(No Pick)
Muleshoe - Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt	Dimmitt by 8
Friona - Farwell	Friona	Farwell	Farwell	Farwell	Farwell by 9
Palo Duro - Dumas	Palo Duro	Palo Duro	Dumas	Palo Duro	Palo Duro by 1
Permian - Tascosa	Permian	Tascosa	Permian	Permian	Permian by 13
Amarillo - Odessa	Odessa	Amarillo	Odessa	Odessa	Odessa by 2
Ector - Caprock	Caprock	Caprock	Caprock	Ector	Toss-up
Tulane - Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech	Tech by 1
Oklahoma - SMU	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma by 7
Wichita St. - A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M	A&M by 19
UT Arlington - TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU by 15
Stanford - Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas by 4
USC - Alabama	Alabama	USC	USC	Alabama	USC by 6
Virginia - VPI	Virginia	VPI	VPI	VPI	VPI by 26
Wash. State - Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas by 9

C Of C Women To Add Members

A membership drive in October, correlated with the annual campaign for new members in Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce, was discussed by the executive committee of the Women's Division at a luncheon in the Caison House Tuesday.

Mrs. John Blocker, membership chairman, reported committees ready to work in enrolling women of the county in the organization.

Tours of the city and county, now being planned by the public affairs committee, may include

one by a group from the Lubbock Women's Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Milton Adams, Committee head, announced. She said the Lubbock women have requested such a tour and it is being arranged for Oct. 21.

One or two tours are also in prospect, designed to acquaint Hereford residents with parts of the county unfamiliar to many persons who have lived here for years.

Mrs. Bruce T. Brown reported for the fine arts committee that a program is being arranged under leadership of Mrs. O. H. Culpepper for the next general meeting of the Woman's Division. Place of that meeting is still to be determined.

One solution to the dirty movies might be to put them in to soak in one of those pre-soak detergents.

Relatives Meet For Visit Here In Norvell Home

Guests in the L. W. Norvell home over the weekend were his uncles and aunts, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Norvell of Caruthers California, Mr. and Mrs. R.

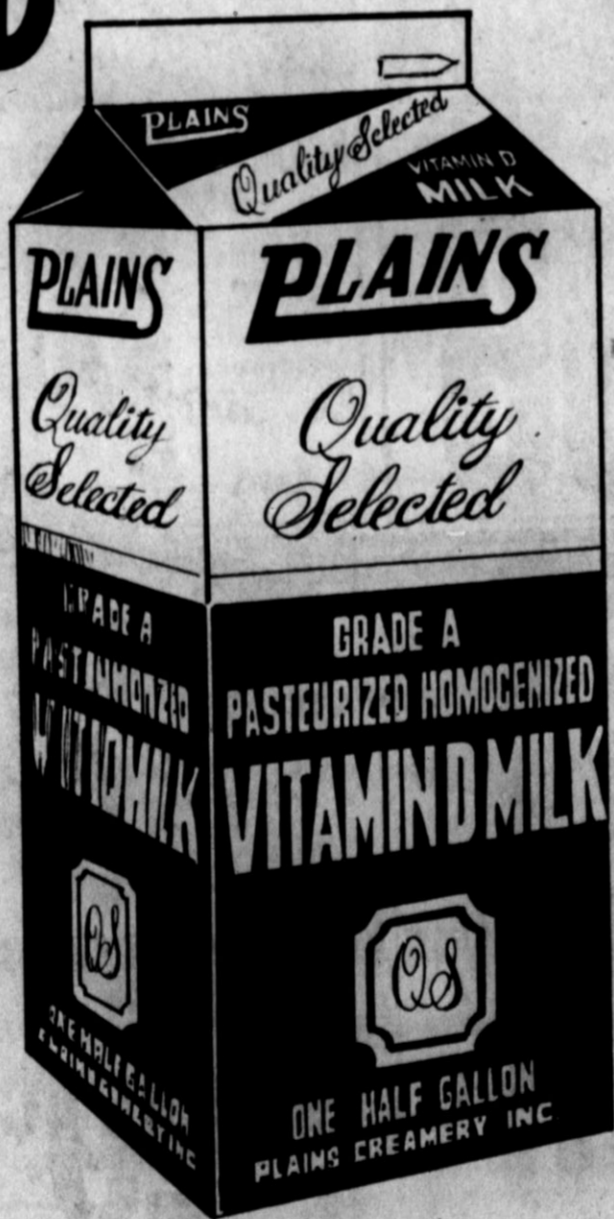
Sweat of Rubottom, Okla. While they were here, Norvell's brothers and their families who came to visit were Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norvell of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Norvell of Vega, Mr. and Mrs. Dan W. Norvell, who are moving from Lubbock to Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Langley and daughter of Austin and David Martin of Happy were other relatives who joined the reunion.

Some speakers need no introduction. They need conclusions.

GUARANTEED FRESHER OR DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK

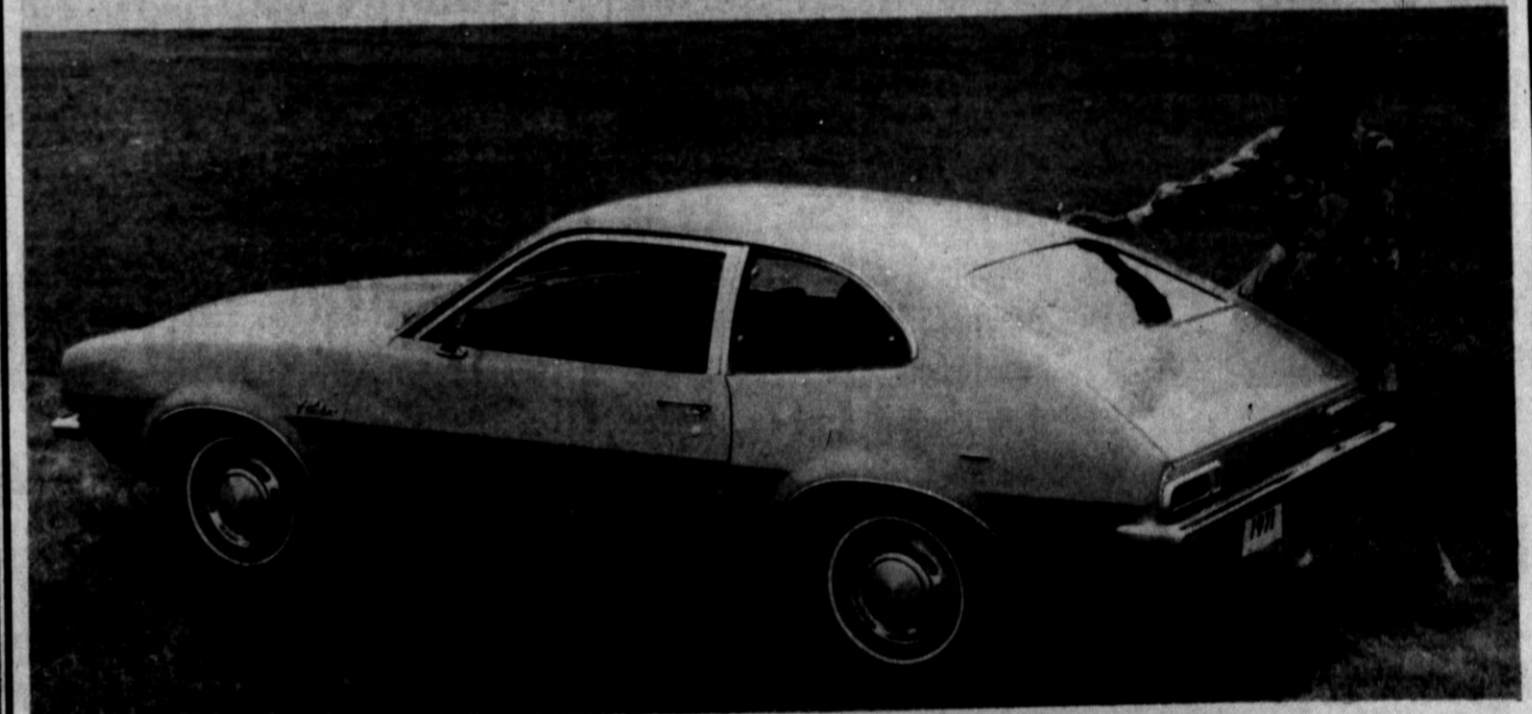
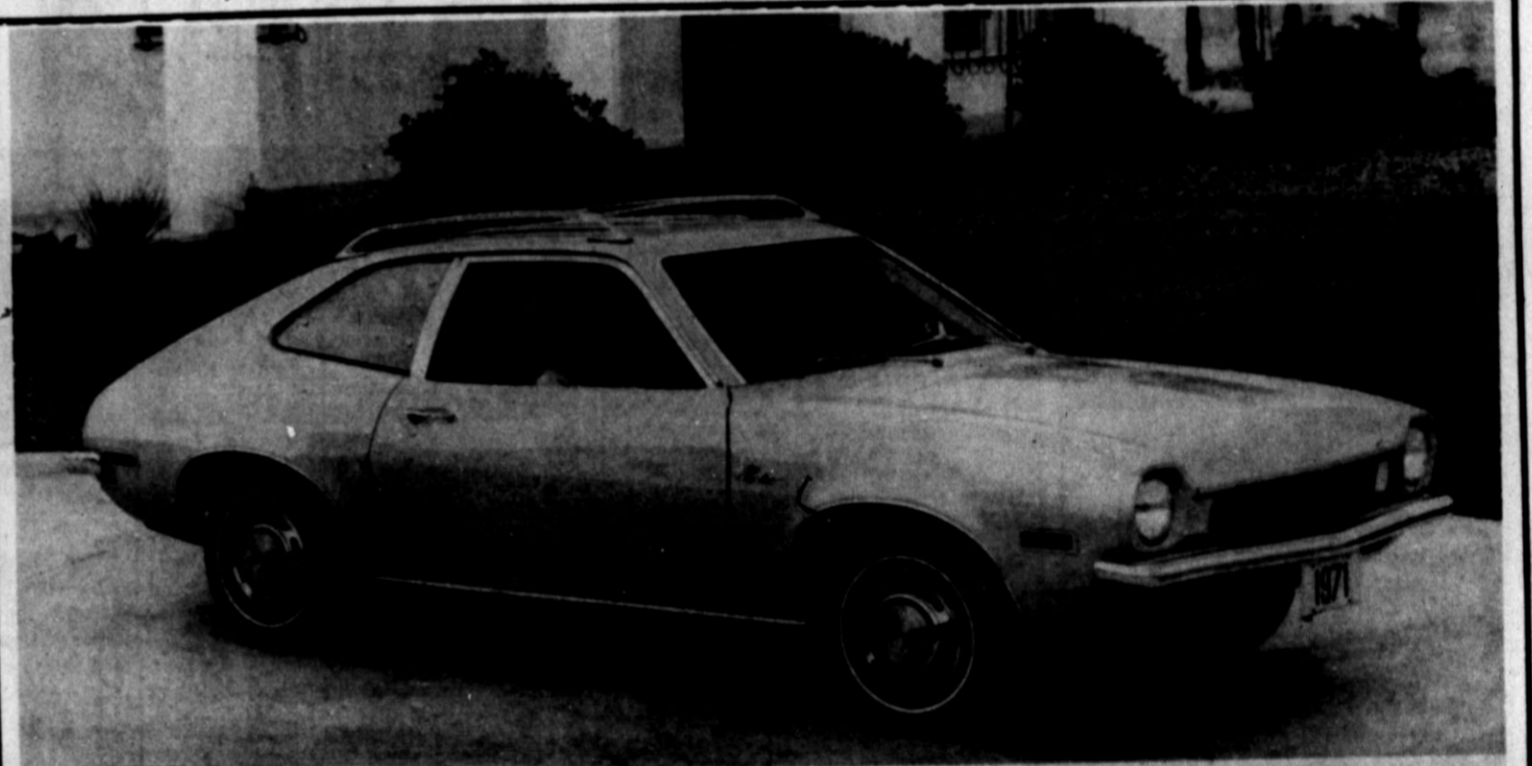
We know Plains Milk is fresh. To prove this to you we're offering to give you double your money back if you don't agree. Freshness is the key to high quality and we want you to know the difference that freshness makes.

Plains has been serving Hereford for 20 years and now has a branch plant in Hereford to assure their customers the freshest products possible.



AND FRESHNESS MEANS QUALITY!

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SEE THE 1971 FORD PINTO

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AT ORVAL WATSON FORD

Ford's new 1971 Pinto, a two-door sedan, combines a small-car feel with a sporty-car look. The sloping windshield is accented by the low, sleek lines of the hood and fenders. Ventless side windows add to the trim lines of the car. In the rear, Pinto's short deck and fastback lines stress the contemporary look of the Seventies. The Pinto is about 13½ feet long, turns in a circle of only 31 feet for easy maneuverability and delivers more than 25 miles per gallon in city-suburban driving.

IF YOU DIDN'T BUY FROM . . . ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES . . . YOU PAID TOO MUCH!

364-2727

200 West 1st



Music Of Stage Hits Presented

Music from an outstanding musical comedy of recent years, Sound of Music, made up the first program of a new season for Dawn Music Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. T. Stewart and Mrs. Carl Wimberley were hostesses in the latter's home.

Mrs. H. V. McCabe sketched the career of Rodgers and Ham-

merstein, the team which produced Sound of Music as well as other successes of the American musical stage.

Mrs. J. B. Caraway sang the title song with Mrs. Stewart as accompanist; Mrs. Clarence Betzen played as a piano solo, Climb Every Mountain, and Mrs. Carl Kluskens played My Favorite Things. The hostesses sang a duet, Edelweiss, with Mrs. Jerry Haley as pianist.

Group singing of familiar Rodgers-Hammerstein songs and the National Federation of Music Clubs' hymn of the month completed the program.

New officers in charge of the club this season are Mrs. Alfred Smith, president; Mrs. Betzen, vice president; Mrs. Kluskens, secretary; Mrs. Ste-

Sunset Keglers Launch Season

The Sunset Keglers Bowling League will begin their fall season at 7:30 p. m. Monday at Sunset Lanes.

Bertha Arnold, secretary for the league, said the league is still in need of more bowlers to fill the team quotas and anyone interested in participating should contact her at 364-4483.

The Mississippi River daily carries more than 2 million tons of sediment into the Gulf of Mexico, enough to load 40,000 freight cars.

LEE
UMSTED
364-0555
LONE STAR
AGENCY

wart, correspondent; Mrs. Edgar Sowell, treasurer; Mrs. Walter Lemons, parliamentarian, Mrs. Roy Manning, reporter; Mrs. McCabe, historian and Mrs. Haley, choral director. Mrs. J. F. Matthews and Mrs. William Wimberley were other members at the meeting.

HOOK 'N SLICE DRIVING RANGE

Austin Road Phone 364-2361

NEW FALL HOURS

	Saturday 10:00 a.m. to Sunown	Sunday 2:00 p.m. to Sunown	
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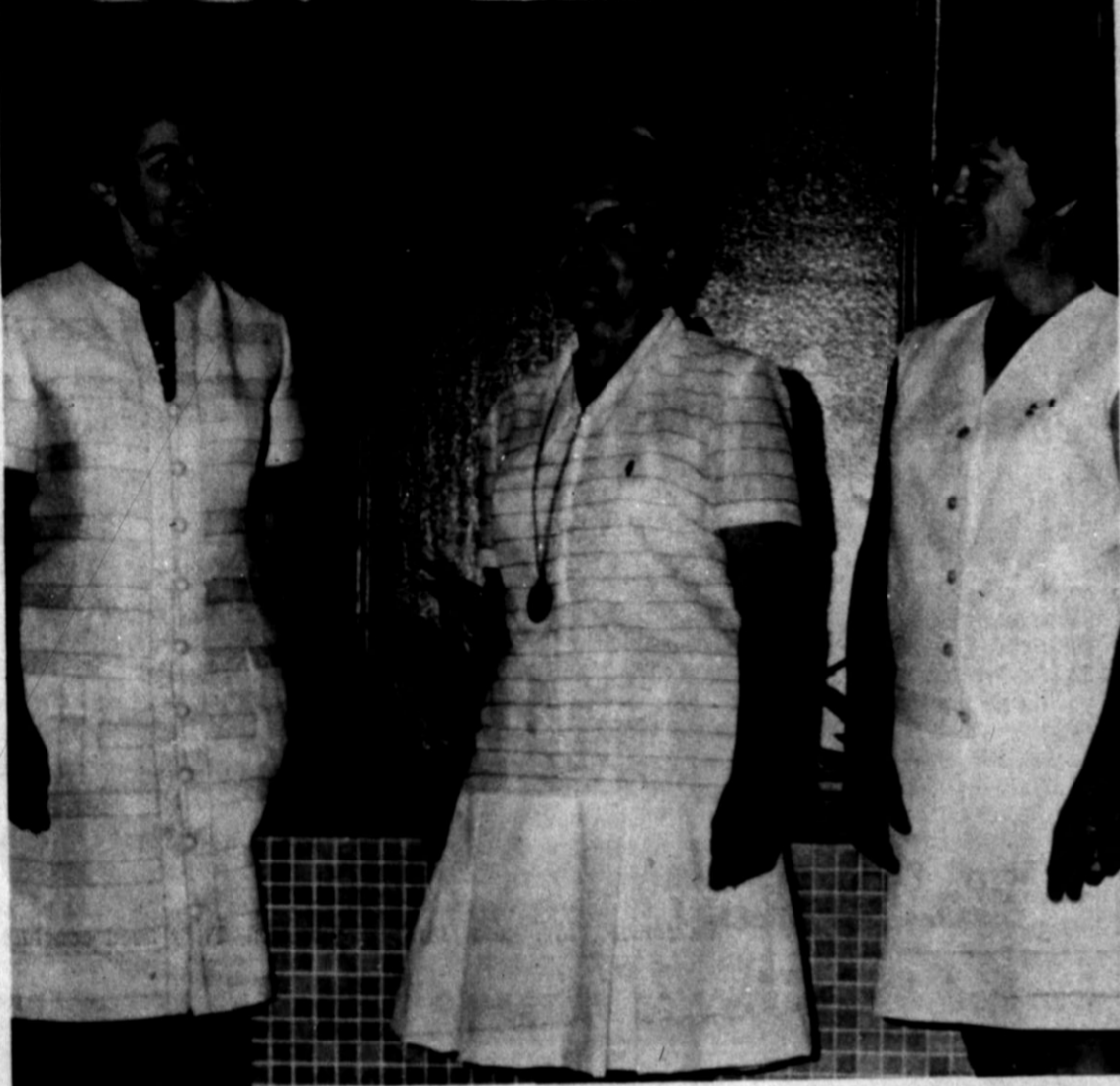
FALL PRICES

BUY 1 LARGE BUCKET \$1.00

Get Small Bucket FREE

SMALL BUCKET 50c

JOIN THE FUN AT HOOK-N- SLICE



CHAPTER MILESTONE — Division of Delta Xi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma into three chapters was marked at a Saturday luncheon, when a general session was followed by separate meetings. The tri-county teachers' society had grown until division was necessary. The three new chapter presidents, from left above, are Mrs. J. D. Neill of the Deaf Smith County group which retains the name

Delta Xi, Mrs. Frank Truitt of Friona, of Parmer County's Iota Eta Chapter and Mrs. Nolan Froehner of Dimmitt, who heads Iota Zeta Chapter in Castro County. Other officers of the present Delta Xi Chapter, from left lower photo, are Mrs. Claude McDougal, executive secretary; Mrs. Eleanor Hudspeth, treasurer, and Mrs. Don Shipley, second vice president.

SHOP BOTH STORES Downtown & Sugarland Mall

Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO

HOME FURNISHINGS Sale

Dress up your home for fall and the holidays and save during Anthony's Home Furnishing Sale. Thrifty shoppers will buy for gifts too, Christmas is just around the corner.



QUILTED BEDSPREAD MATCHING DRAPERIES

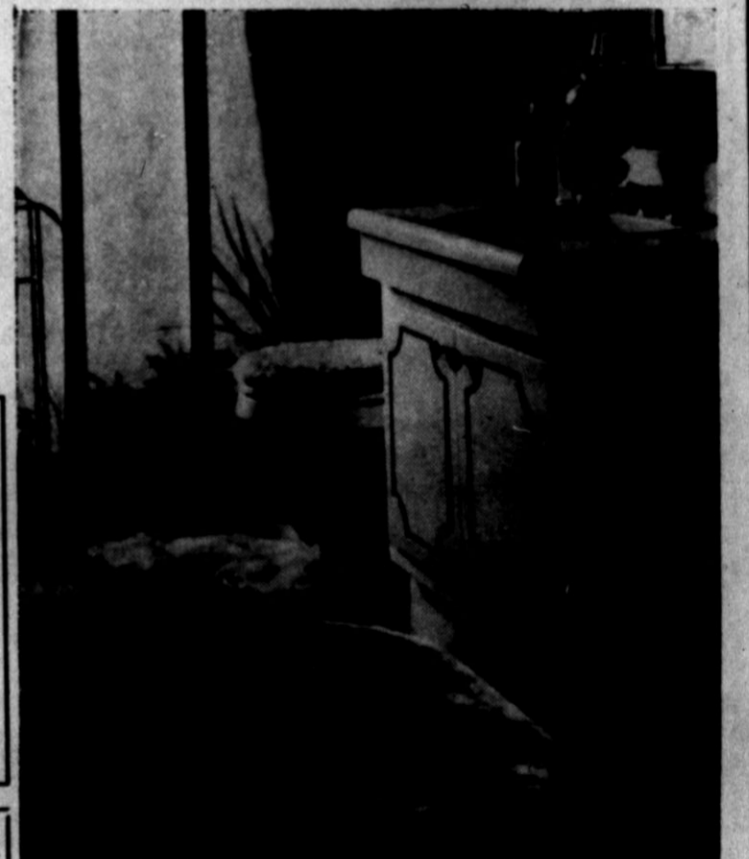
New floral print or solid colors
Big Savings now at your Anthony Store

Reg. 12.99 SPREAD Reg. 6.99 DRAPES

\$10. \$5.

Nothing like new drapes and a beautiful matching spread to add new beauty to your bedroom.

Solid color slub weave Antique Satin in gold, orange, moss or royal. Floral print spreads in pink, blue, or gold. Expertly made in every detail. 100% Acetate fiberfill.



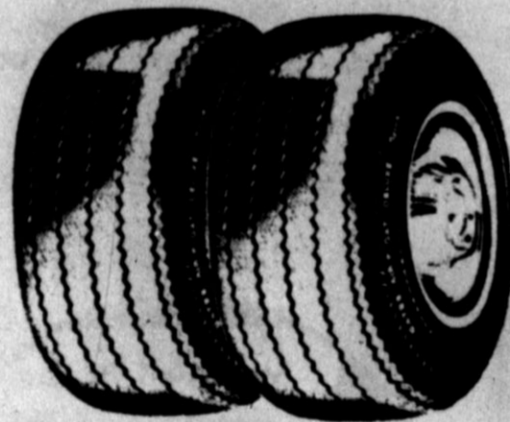
LUXURY 3-PIECE BATH SETS

22"x32" oval rug, 24"x27" contour rug, and regular lid cover.

4.88 3-PC. SET

Deep plush pile bath set, skid proof, color fast, guaranteed washable. Choose from nine wanted colors, or white.

27¹⁸



Plus \$2.33 Fed. Ex. Tax Each

For Standard Size FORD, CHEVYS and PLYMOUTHs

8:25x14 or 15 WHITEWALLS
Gates Best 4-Ply Nylon . . . Fully Guaranteed
ONCE-A-YEAR

PRE-FALL TIRE SALE

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES
- 6 MONTHS TO PAY



GREAT WESTERN TIRE CO.

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KODEL® POLYESTER FIBERFILL PILLOWS

21"x27" Soft, plump. Allergy free.

Regular 3.99 each **2 FOR \$6.**

Enjoy the soft comfort of a Kodel® polyester fiberfilled pillow. Buy now at special September Home Furnishing Sale prices.

Kodel® reg. T.M. Eastman Chemical Co.

COTTON TERRY WASH CLOTHS

10 FOR \$1.

12"x12" size wash cloths. Package of 10, 2 each of five popular colors. Extra quality at Anthony's now.

MOULDED FOAM LATEX PILLOWS

2 FOR \$6.

Regular 3.99 quality 20"x27" pillow. White linen-like finish cover that has zipper. Non-allergic.

3-PC. TOWEL SETS

Save 47c
Now on sale

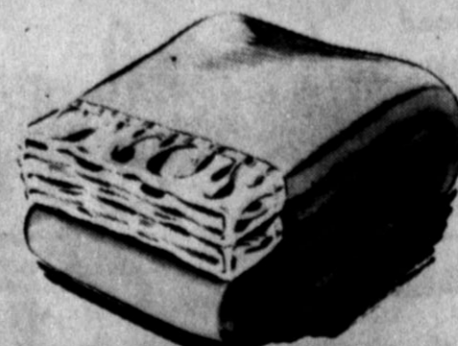


\$2
3 pc. set

24"x46" bath
15"x27" hand
12"x12" w. cloth

Fine import quality in new jacquards or florals. Red, moss, blue, or light gold. You'll want several sets. 100% cotton.

72"X90" BLANKETS



If perfect 4.99 and 5.99 values.

3 FOR \$10.

Famous name mill quality—they include Fiberwoven® and rayon, nylon blends. Solid colors.



HEREFORD WHITEFACES

1969 RECORD
WON 8
LOST 2

—VS—

1969 RECORD
WON 3
LOST 7

PAMPA HARVESTERS

WHITE STADIUM

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11... 7:30 P.M.



HEREFORD WHITEFACES

Player	Position
19 Allison, Charles	QB
88 Barrett, Bruce	End
65 Battey, Bruce	Guard
75 Betzen, Pat	Tackle
80 Black, Charles Ray	Tackle
68 Campos, David	Guard
74 Cano, Alvaro	Tackle
22 Charest, Danny	HB
78 Clark, Steve	Tackle
64 Coleman, Rex	Guard
70 Collins, David	Tackle
20 Dziuk, Chris	HB
52 Emerson, Mike	Center
87 Fuller, George	End
48 Gage, Eddie	End
55 Garza, Alberto	Tackle
11 Gonzales, Rudy	QB
77 Gorman, Dan	Tackle
30 Graves, Ike	WB
33 Harris, Danny	HB
60 Houle, Donnie	Guard
63 Lemons, Gary	Guard
37 Loerwald, Jeff	WB
66 McDermitt, Donny	Guard
44 Page, John	HB
50 Pena, Albert	Center
10 Railey, Alan	HB
83 Schmucker, Harold	End
73 Sierra, Richard	Guard
81 Smith, Monty	End
85 Sparks, John Richard	End
42 Suttle, Eugene	HB
47 Tatom, Doug	WB
72 Vigil, Fidel	Tackle
25 Wagner, Alan	HB
84 Waits, Ralph	End
40 Ward, Ricki	FB
15 Wartes, Mike	QB

PAMPA HARVESTERS

**GO
TEAM
GO!**

Sorry! Pampa Harvesters
roster unavailable
at press time!



ILLEGAL PROCEDURE



OFFSIDE



TOUCHDOWN
OR FIELD GOAL



FIRST DOWN

John Orsborn
Buick, Pontiac, GMC
142 N. Miles 364-0990
221 N. 25 Mile Ave.
364-1222

Brandon & Clark
Electric
104 Roosevelt
364-5470

Miller Seed Co.
Dawn, Texas
258-7280
Hereford, Texas
364-5250

Walker Refrigeration
305 E. 3rd St.
364-0788

Hereford State Bank
212 N. Sampson
364-3456

Cowan Jewelers
217 Main
Hereford, Texas

Dairy Queen
Best Wishes To
The Whitefaces
364-0578

Big T
Pump Co., Inc.
Hereford
Dimmitt
Friona

Littles
Ladies Wear
237 N. Main
364-0414

Cooper's
City Drug
Downtown
Variety Park
364-1144

Boozer Real
Estate
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
364-1755

Humble Oil Co.
R. L. Blakely
South Main
364-1110

Hereford Radiator
116 South Ave. K
364-3355

Pitman
Grain
Company
Hereford, Texas

Park Ave. Floral
Ray Seale
501 Park Ave.

First National Bank
of Hereford
300 N. Main
364-2435

Owen's Cleaners
904 Lee St.
364-0160

Farr
Better Feeds
E. of City
364-3890

East Side
66 Service
364-2644
Park Ave. & Hwy. 60

Dick Norwood
Chevrolet-
Oldsmobile
Hereford, Texas
364-2160

Spangler's
LTD
DIAMONDS

American
Cyanamid
Farm Supply
364-2368

Hereford Texas
Federal Credit Union
364-1888
330 Schley

Hereford Brand
130 West 4th
364-2030
First in Advertising

La Plata
Insurance Agency
364-4919
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Brogue
SUGARLAND CLOTHING
Sugarland Mall
364-3871

Gattis SHOES
OF HEREFORD
Sugarland Mall
364-5131

Hi-Plains Savings
and Loan Assn.
4th & Sampson
Hereford, Texas
364-3535

Furr's Super Mkt.
Sugarland Mall
364-4220

Oglesby
Equipment Co.
364-1551
South 385 Hwy.

Clark's House
of
Flowers
900 Lee
364-0306

Owen's Electric
809 E. 2nd
364-3572

Charlie Riggins
Rollin' R Fertilizer
Western Ammonia Corp.
Sol-U-Phos
E. Hwy. 60
364-4633

Wac Seed Inc.
364-1424
West of City
"HEREFORD"

Foxworth-Galbraith
Lumber Co.
234 E. 2nd
364-1224

Robinson & Assoc.
218 W. 3rd
364-2232

Gibson
REAL ESTATE
& INSURANCE
902 N. Lee
364-0445

A. D. Gugeheim
Co., Inc.
309 S. Main
364-3208

First
PRINTING COMPANY

McDowell Drug
336 N. Main
364-1313

Harold Close
Walgreen Drug
Sugarland Mall
364-2344

Boyd Machine
& Supply
364-1055
1306 Park Ave.

Contiental Grain
COMPANY
101 S. Lee
364-2366



by MELVIN YOUNG

For one who has gone 15 years without a fishing pole in hand, it seems almost unbelievable that I could have had the pleasure of two fishing trips this summer, but that's the way it is and frankly, both were most enjoyable.

After borrowing most of the gear for the first trip, it seemed appropriate to at least purchase a pair of waders for the second go-around so we visited Hereford Hardware and attempted to make the purchase. Being rather late in the season though, they had just sold the last pair. Wilbur Davis, who has been with Hereford Hardware nearly as long as the fixtures, offered the loan of his waders as well as his net and creel and we appreciated it very much but think that he could have left off that little paper sack with the note saying "for YOUR fish."

Anyway, we did appreciate the loan of the gear and promise that we'll be outfitted properly next year if we have another opportunity to go fishing.

We fished at Cowles, N.M., this time, which certainly does not compare with Lake City. However, there are some fish in the stream... and frankly, most of them are still there.

But it was a most enjoyable trip, even if we didn't catch many fish.

I suppose we should take lessons from Jimmy Roberts and "Slim" Wester. They seem to be the champion fishermen in Hereford. However, both like to fish the

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GENERAL ELECTION
November 3, 1970

- For County Judge: H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)
- For Commissioner, Pct. 2: Marcus Latham (D)
- For Commissioner, Pct. 4: R. Donald Hicks (D)
- For Justice of Peace: Glen Nelson (D)
- For County Treasurer: Vesta Mae Nunley (D)
- For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District: Malouf Abraham (R)
- Max R. Sherman
- For District Clerk: Lucille Posey (D)
- For County Clerk: B. F. Cain (D)
- For District Judge, 60th Judicial District: Archie MacDonald (D)
- For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:

—Small Talk—

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

So many things are doing in Hereford this week there is bound to be some confusion and time conflicts, and Tuesday morning was a horrible example.

HOW ALL THOSE meetings got set at the same time is neither here nor there, but it took the combined efforts of Janie Reinart, Betty Koelzer and me to cover all the events of a half-day, each one a special occasion that needed personal coverage by the Brand women's staff.

There was the coffee for Community Concert Association drive workers, a brunch to begin a new year for Pioneer Study Club, lunch for the executive committee of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and another lunch in another place for Hereford Newcomers,

who installed new officers.

Those were the preliminaries, of course; there were other club meetings later in the day and to make it all worse Tuesday was the day after a holiday and it seemed like Monday all day.

PEPPY BLOCKER voiced the latter complaint as she came to the C of C women's lunch a bit late, and Ruth Knox had just said that she couldn't get her mind off fishing, which she had been doing Monday up around Tres Ritos in the New Mexico mountains.

Seemed like she saw everybody in Hereford up there on the holiday weekend, she said, but there wasn't time for me to check the census rolls with her

to find who-all did spend Labor Day in that locality. She did mention the Buddy Bloomer family, for one.

Some of the C of C women were late because that lunch had its location changed at a late hour, and not everybody could be reached for notification.

SO SOME WENT TO the Country Club and some to the Civic Club Center before they got to the Caison House, and I have the impression that the town was full of women, drifting hungrily about all during the lunch hour.

Anyway, Mrs. Knox and I were there unexpectedly — to ourselves at least. We were both on the district court jury panel, but it was dismissed for the day to free us.

Another woman on that pan-

el, Genevieve Veigel, missed a trip to Amarillo to see off a group of guests from Ohio who had been visitors in her and Bob's home several days. He drove them over while she did her civic duty and reported for jury service even though it didn't materialize.

NOTE TO BUNNY WATTS: Sorry there wasn't time for me to pick up the telephone directory and hurl it at your head! Anyone who ducks out the door after cheerily calling "Smile! to a couple of busy reporters who are grimly typing away at a mountain of notes, deserves that or worse.

Hard work never killed anyone but there are any number of cripples who were injured trying to dodge it.

OES Elects Delegate To Convention

Order of Eastern Star met Tuesday night and voted to send their worthy matron, Mrs. DeWard Roberson as delegate to the Grand Chapter of Texas Convention in Houston Sept. 28-31.

Plans were discussed and fin-

alized for Friendship Night to be held in Hereford Oct. 24.

Invitations were received from the Tulia and Olton chapters for Friendship Nights Sept. 11 and 14.

Visitors at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Anderson from Miami, Texas, Mrs. W. T. Weatherly from Clarendon, and Mrs. Pickens of King's Manor.

Hostesses were Mrs. Art Lewis, Mrs. J. C. Mercer, and Mr. and Mrs. Art Manjeot.

Let Your Wishes With Our Experience Be The Guide —

Cowan Jewelers

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



That's how you will describe the Newest Chevrolet... VEGA 2300



Would you call this man to treat a sick pot?

Not for a doggoned minute! You trust only specialists for services requiring special skills. In moving, packing and storage, we've earned your trust by proving our skill. Through classroom education, job-tested experience and written examinations, we've become Accredited.

The exclusive Mayflower Accredited program saves your time and money with pre-tested service by people of our local Mayflower Warehouse who know exactly what they're doing. Prove it yourself! Next time, call us.

This Emblem PROVES We Give a Deal!
DALBY Mayflower
211 S. 25 Mi. Ave.
364-5391
Hereford

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cantu are the parents of a son, Jose Luis, born September 8. He weighed 6 lbs. 10 1/4 oz.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gonsler are the parents of a daughter, Konnie Jo, born September 7. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/4 oz.

Somali is the world's principal source of the incense resins frankincense and myrrh. It was known to ancient Egypt as the "Land of Aromatics."

- AUCTION - ANTIQUe GLASSWARE

Thursday, September 10 - 7:00 P.M.
Location: 5 miles south of Hereford, Texas on U.S. 385 in new barn of old Gus Pedde farm. Owners Mr. and Mrs. Bill Edds.

ITEMS INCLUDE

Hundreds of pieces of Nippon - (Many very rare) Numerous pieces of occupied Japan. Pieces from Holland, Denmark, Czechoslovakia, all parts of U.S., and many more Various items in all patterns include:

Carnival glass, hair receivers, candlestick holders, pitchers, complete servings hat pin holders, dresser sets, candy dishes, creamers, sugar bowls, teapots, cups & saucers, salt & pepper sets, footed dishes, celery dishes, vases, mustard jars & spoons, cheese & cracker dishes, plated mayonnaise dishes, spoon holders, hot holders, Tom & Jerry cups, powder dishes, compotes, mustard jars, butter tubs, Saki sets, figurines, bisque pieces, shoes, juice sets, meat dishes, hens, and many, many more!

Auctioneers Note: This is a large collection of antique glassware representing many hours and miles of travel. Don't miss this sale!

NO MINIMUM - NO RESERVATION
CONTINENTAL AUCTION CO.

Arvell Williams Hereford, Texas 364-5149

SEE THE NEW "BRIGHT STAR" from CHEVROLET the VEGA 2300 TODAY

SEPTEMBER THE 10th

Dick Norwood announces the showing of these new small cars... and invites everyone in for an eye-poppin look.

Powered by a unique new four-cylinder, 140 cubic inch, overhead cam, aluminum alloy engine. Built on 97 inch wheel base the VEGA'S feature a variety of automotive body and component innovations.

Come On In And See

CHEVROLET'S NEWEST STAR

The No. 1 Deal on the No. 1 Car from the No. 1 Dealer

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS

206 North Schley

Phone 364-2160

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY



TOTAL SHOPPING VALUES

LOW EVERYDAY PRICES . . . PLUS . . . GUNN BROS STAMPS WITH EVERY PURCHASE!

Home of Penny Pinchers

HOT DOGS 15¢
With Chili
Saturday Only!

EGGS
Country Fresh . . . Grade A Medium
Dozen **39¢**



U.S.D.A. Choice Grain Fed Beef
SIRLOIN or CLUB
STEAK

Lb. **98¢**



Kraft's
VELVEETA
Cheese Loaf
with 5.00 purchase
2 lb. box **79¢**

Jimmy Dean

SAUSAGE
2 lb. bag **\$1.39**

LETTUCE
Large Crisp Heads
each **25¢**



ORANGE JUICE
Shurfine Frozen
6 oz. cans **5¢**
\$1.99



BACON Hormel Red Label
Sugar Cured Fresh & Lean
1 lb. **79¢**

CHEESE Wisconsin Longhorn full cream lb. **79¢**

Sunshine
CRACKERS
Krispy Saltines
2 lb. box **59¢**

ELLIS SHELLS PECANS
fresh shelled
10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

POT PIES
COFFEE DRINKS
PIES
JELLO

Morton's All Flavors Your Choice 8 oz. pies **6 for \$1**

Folger's Instant New Crystals 10 oz. jar **\$1.49**

Shasta, Diet All Flavors 12 oz. can **10¢**

Johnson's Custard Premium Quality Big 32 oz. size **69¢**

1-2-3 All Flavors 2 boxes **49¢**

Shurfresh tall cans 6 for **\$1**

Bakerite 3 lb. can **59¢**

Tart & creamy qt. jar **39¢**

Cloverlake Shurfresh 1/2 pt. ctn. **29¢**

Texas **CUCUMBERS** super select lb. **12¢**

Delicious **APPLES** 4 lbs. **59¢** No. 1 White **POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **69¢**

PLUMS California Santa Rosa 4 lbs. **\$1**

Cloverlake **ICE CREAM**
All Flavors 1/2 gallon carton **59¢**



MILK SHORTENING
SALAD DRESSING
WHIPPING CREAM



Northern **TISSUE** white and colors
4 roll pkg. **39¢**
BOLD New enzyme Detergent gt. box **69¢**

25¢ OFF ON FRESH EGGS



BIC PENS student bargain pak 4 colors 8 pens only! **69¢**
Nestles **Chocolate CANDY** 10 count pkg. **4 \$1**

FREE
SHEETS
BASKETBALLS
RODS & REELS
DOLLS
FOOTBALLS
LADIES HOSE
WHEN YOU SAVE Shurfresh Coupons

Delicious **TenderCrust Bread & TenderCrust Coupons**

TEA 100% pure Lipton's Instant 4 oz. jar **\$1.29**
GATORADE Thirst Quencher 6 12 oz. cans **79¢**
BUTTERMILK Cloverlake or Shurfresh 1/2 gal. ctn. **49¢**

Shurfresh sweet cream **Butter** 1/4's lb. **89¢**
Wilson's all meat **Vienna's** 4 cans **\$1**
Whipped topping mix **Dream Whip** 8 oz. box **79¢**
Fresh Frozen whole or sliced **Strawberries** 6 1/2 lb. can **\$2.79**
Fresh Frozen - New Crop **Boysenberries** lb. **49¢**
Brown & Serve Tendercrust **Rolls** enriched 2 pkgs. of 12 **59¢**

Shurfine Krinkle Kut **Potatoes** 2 lb. bag **39¢**
Morton's New English **Muffins** 6 ct. pkg. **29¢**
Lara Lynn, sandwich cremes **Cookies** 2 3/4 oz. pkgs. **39¢**
Assorted Flavors **Kool Pops** 2 8 ct. pkgs. **55¢**
Betty Crocker New Moist **Brownie Mix** 23 oz. box **55¢**
Styrofoam, hot or cold **Cups** 6 oz. 2 25 ct. pkgs. **49¢**

TREET **Delicious Luncheon Meat** 12 oz. can **55¢**
Viking FOIL aluminum 25 ft. roll **25¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY