

Chemical

(Continued From Page 1)
No. 618-60, and final label approval received on July 7 permitting immediate sales.
Systemic control and eradication of Cercospora Leaf Spot for higher yields and higher

Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Drinnon from Morristown, Tenn., and their daughter, Mrs. James Thompson and son of Memphis, Tenn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Holder, 306 Avenue C.
Mr. Drinnon is the brother of Mrs. Holder.

Banks

(Continued From Page 1)
justify staying open. The Abilene post office already is completely closed on Saturday, and I imagine you'll be hearing of other big cities doing the same.

Box service will continue on Saturday, although it probably will be later in the morning before all the mail is sorted and put into them. That's because the workload will call on a 40 per cent reduction in Saturday personnel. Much of the office personnel that has been needed was necessitated by the need to handle and sort parcel post designed for home delivery.

Grady said a recent survey showed that most of its Saturday morning service was spent on delivery of parcel post to patrons with boxes.

"Of course we were closed last Saturday, since it was a holiday, and we were just snowed under on Monday. This happened to coincide with the first of the month, with all the bills going through the mail, too, however, so it wouldn't always be this bad. But this is one thing that concerns us."

Community Calendar

- AUGUST**
13-31 — — — Lion's Club Carnival at Bull Barn
- SEPTEMBER**
1 — New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center
4-19 — Community Concert Drive
- NOVEMBER**
— Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium
- DECEMBER**
1 — Boy Scout Banquet

POLITICAL CALENDAR

- GENERAL ELECTION**
November 3, 1970
- or County Judge:
H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)
or Commissioner, Pct. 2:
Marcus Latham (D)
or Commissioner, Pct. 4:
R. Donald Hicks (D)
or Justice of Peace:
Glen Nelson (D)
or County Treasurer:
Vesta Mae Nunley (D)
or 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, 69th Judicial District:
Archie MacDonald (D)
For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:
Bob Price (R)

The Hereford Brand

Member National Editorial Association
Member Associated Press
Published Every Thursday
at 130 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter of the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 30, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$4.20 per year. With Classified advertising rates: 8 cents per word first insertion 6 cents (minimum); 6 cents per word additional insertion.

The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 60 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION 364-2028
Carrier 364-1855

James M. Gilentine Publisher
Charles Young General Manager
Charles Richards News Editor
Barbara Swanson Women's Editor
Grady King Advertising Manager
Joy Smith Mechanical Department

Day Care

(Continued From Page 1)
ter. Others said they would use the facilities if they didn't have a good baby sitter. One woman said she would take her grandchildren, and that she is more particular with them than she was with her own children.

Mrs. David Moxon, a working mother with two small children, and a nurse at Deaf Smith County Hospital, worked with a Child Development Center in South Dakota. She praised the social exchange a child gets in a center such as this.

"If I worked regular hours and my children were eligible I wouldn't consider anything else. They would get an education right there," she said.

"The parents' first obligation is to look out for the welfare of their child. If you bring a baby sitter into the home you just have to have faith that they will be taken care of properly. But when you can take them to a place like a Child Care Center and know the supervision is the best, you can have peace of mind," she said.

When children are left alone at home, they can suffer "really frightening" psychol-

and become well enough informed on the subject, they can take advantage of facilities like the Center.

"When a mother works to help supplement the living, or when she is sole support of her family, I think the first feeling of leaving their children with a baby sitter is guilt. But when she can feel that her children are in a facility like the Center with the proper care and have more of an opportunity to learn, she is a happier mother."

Mrs. Cassie Moxon is for it

gical damage, she said.

"I really wonder how many parents have any idea of how a small child feels. Or what they would think if they could see things through a child's eyes. The nice thing about the center is the social adjustment a child can make just learning to play and communicate with other children. If they stay by themselves or with an older adult, they cannot learn."

Many educators have said the basis of education starts at the pre-school age. If children are left alone, therefore, they are forming 3-year-old ideas. But if the child can feel like he has had an experience instead of just "here we go to the baby sitter again," it helps them develop intellectually, researchers theorize.

"Most people down deep really want to do the right thing for their children," Mrs. Moxon said. "If they can have just a little help and can be educated

either cut expenses, and perhaps the quality of the care we're giving, or go up on the revenue some way—either in the form of some kind of aid from the county or on the charges to our patients," Seigler said.

"We don't want to raise the fees. That would be the easy way. We don't feel this is the answer because you're going to price it out of the reach of people who need it. Our charges are considerably under those of other hospitals in the area and we don't want that to change if we can get out of it," the administrator said.

Consequently, Seigler and members of the Hospital Board will go before county commissioners, probably July 17, for "just a round table discussion" on the issues and what steps should come next.

The commissioners will be asked to consider the possibility of providing relief from the county general fund to help pay the cost of treating charity cases at the Hospital. The question of whether a hospital district should be established to provide the hospital its money at a cheaper cost to taxpayers also will be considered.

"If our patient load would go back up again, that would do it too," Seigler said.

"Past experience would indicate that it will, but we've been disappointed on that this year. The question is whether the county has some temporary money they can turn loose. They're working on their budget for the coming year, and we would be interested in knowing if they could find anywhere in the budget to allocate to hospital charity cases."

(Next: Inflation hits hospitals, too.)



HAS NOSE FOR NEWS—And it has nothing to do with photo-finish wins, for this pacer at Vernon, N.Y., harness track hasn't been winning — because he has hay fever and can't seem to get enough speed with his ailment. The pacer, Tioga's Cardigan, was found to be allergic to hay and straw and trainer Jack Bailey is using a vaporizer on him.



HEAVY DAMAGES — A wreck on the corner of Miles and Fourth early Wednesday morning resulted in heavy damages to the owner of this car. No injuries were reported.



Fist In The Face

"Your right to shake your fist ends where the other fellow's nose begins."

This maxim is often quoted by lawyers to illustrate that there are limits to each person's freedom. And the maxim is true enough, as far as it goes.

But it leaves out the fact that simply shaking your fist may also be unlawful, even before it reaches the other fellow's nose. If your fist is sufficiently menacing, you would be committing an "assault," for which the victim is entitled to damages.

The word "assault" is frequently joined with "battery" in the phrase "assault and battery." They are, however, two different things. An assault is the mere threat of bodily harm—a mental injury. A battery is the harm itself—a physical injury.

True, the threat doesn't amount to an assault unless it comes close to being carried out—that is, close to becoming a battery. Otherwise, the law treats the threat as empty bluster, not hurtful enough to be considered unlawful. Take this case:

An irate telephone caller, losing patience with the operator, cried:

"If I were there, I would break your neck."

Assault? A court said no, because—with plenty of distance between the two parties and with an "if" in the threat—it was not menacing enough to support a claim.

Even when the parties are face-to-face; the law won't protect the Nervous Nellie who sees danger where most people would see none.

Final Rites Held Wednesday For Anna Wolf

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Wolf, 76, of 122 Greenwood were conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 in Rose Chapel. The Rev. Herman Schelter, pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Wolf died at 8 p. m. Monday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Mrs. Wolf was born Jan. 27, 1894 in Germany and came to Hereford in January of 1967 from Hoboken, N. J. She married Rudolph Wolf Nov. 28, 1926 in Virgin Islands. He preceded her death in 1939.

Survivors include one daughter, Anna Stindt of Hereford; two sisters, and three grandchildren.

South Plains Golf Calendar

- JULY**
9-12 — Plainview Invitational.
11-12 — Perryton Invitational.
16-19 — Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
20 — Lamesa Pro-Am.
25-26 — Muleshoe Partnership
27 — Canyon Pro-Am.
29 — Brownfield Pro-Lady.

FIRST FILM

LONDON — British playwright Harold Pinter is to direct his first film.

The movie, "Langrishe, Go Down," is based on a novel by Aiden Higgins which explores the relationships of three spinsters on an Irish estate in the thirties.

Pinter, who wrote the screenplays for the films, "The Servant" and "Accident," told newsmen:

"I've written more and more visual moments into my film scripts. I've gotten more specific. And then I thought when I looked at a page one day, why don't I follow through and finish the job myself?"

STUDENTS TO HELP

NEW YORK — In a goodwill gesture to Expo '70 visitors who will be staying in Kyoto, Japan, local Kyoto university and college students have announced the formation of a free guide service. Through the assistance of the Kyoto city government, the students have been formed into an organization called the "Kyoto Student Interpreters' Federation." Its more than 300 members will offer interpreter assistance in English, French and Spanish.

In addition to interpreting services, the students will offer aid in sightseeing, shopping and visits to the more than 3,000 temples and shrines there.

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

WEEK-END BUYS

DRESSES Values to \$35.00 \$13⁰⁰	STRETCH PANTS Sizes 6 to 18 Values to \$16.00 \$7⁹⁹
DACRON DRESS & PANT SETS Were \$22.00 Now \$15⁰⁰	MEN'S SPORT COATS REG. \$45.00 NOW \$30.00 REG. \$55.00 NOW \$40.00 REG. \$65.00 NOW \$50.00
DOUBLE KNIT DACRONS PANTS Were \$18.00 BLOUSES Were \$22.00 \$10	MEN'S SHORT & LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS REG. \$7.00 Now \$4.50 Reg. \$8.00 Now \$5.00 Also Knit Shirts at REDUCED PRICES
LADIES' PANTY HOSE Stretch Now \$1⁰⁰	MEN'S SUITS REG. \$75.00 Now \$55.00 Reg. \$85.00 Now \$65.00 Reg. \$110.00 Now \$80.00
JUNIOR SWIM SUITS Sizes 5 to 13 \$8⁰⁰	LADIES' SHOES One Group VALUES TO \$22.00 Now \$8.00 One Group VALUES TO \$24.00 Now \$10.00

Hereford Members Plan For Witness Convention Soon

Representatives from the Hereford congregation met with officials of the Watchtower Convention in Amarillo to finalize equipment needs for the upcoming "Men of Goodwill" District Assembly of Jehovah's Witnesses, July 23-26, in the Civic Center.

A special meeting was called by convention manager L. M. Dugan, who invited several from here to meet with other ministers from a five-state area to discuss the hundreds of pieces of equipment that will be trucked in for the large gathering that will attract more than 6,500 delegates to Amarillo next month.

According to Chester

Proctor, residing minister locally, several of his assistant local ministers were invited to attend the planning session, which was designed to formulate arrangements to truck in all the necessary equipment.

John Baze and James Williams, local ministers, were at the meeting. Proctor said persons from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma, Colorado, and New Mexico at the meeting represented a wide variety of trades and skills, "all of which will be valuable aids to the multitude of needs created by conducting a convention as large as the one to be held in Amarillo."

Equipment is maintained in each of the 10 circuits for con-

ducting smaller circuit assemblies twice a year, Proctor said. This will be trucked into Amarillo to provide an equipment pool to supply the needs of some 44 departments covering both the English and Spanish conventions.

Bilingual sessions will be featured in the Civic Center with the Spanish assembly to be held in the Auditorium and the English program to be presented in the Coliseum.

Proctor, talking on what he termed unusual convention organization of Jehovah's Witnesses, said all the assistance provided by each minister in attendance is voluntary, including the equipment already loaned the headquarters, the service of working in each department, and the transportation to and from the planning session.

"Christians who are concerned with their fellow man work and worship together. This was practiced among the early-day Christians, and we feel it is still in effect among Jehovah's

Witnesses the world over," he said.

A report was given by the rooming department manager, according to Proctor, showing the urgency of the housing problem the Witnesses are encountering to supply sleeping accommodations in Amarillo for the thousands expecting to attend.

"Volunteer workers from Hereford are sharing in the search for rooms which now includes assistants from Pampa, Canyon, Berger, Dumas, and Hereford, in addition to the hundreds from Amarillo."

Old Faithful geyser in Yellowstone National Park spurts near boiling water 120 to 170 ft. in the air, gushing an average of once every 67 minutes.

5 cities are absorbing one million acres of new land each year but only about 200,000 acres of this land is farmland of the better grades.

Muggs and Skeeter



Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR REAL BARGAINS FROM OUR JULY CIRCULAR THAT STARTED WEDNESDAY AS WELL AS JULY CLEARANCE ITEMS

July bargain days

ADONNA® SALE!
YOU SAVE ON THESE **SHAPE-MAKERS!**
Prices effective through Saturday.

Incorporated cup bra in nylon with nylon Lycra® spandex elastic. Polyester ribbed, stretch mesh. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$5

Cross-over bra has nylon lace/cotton cups lined with polyester fiberfill. Nylon/Lycra® spandex elastic. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$5

Nylon Lycra® spandex panty girdle puts you in the greatest shape, and does it comfortably. Sizes S, M, L, XL. REG. \$4, NOW \$2

Stretch strap bra with polyester lined nylon cups; nylon Lycra® spandex elastic. 32 to 38A, B, C. REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$5

Nylon rayon Lycra® spandex panty girdle with Helanca® nylon bands for tummy control. Average and tall sizes S, M, L, XL. REG. \$9, NOW \$7

Cotton/Dacron® polyester bra with nylon lace cups is completely machine washable. Sizes 32-36A, 32-42B, 32-44C. REG. \$3, NOW 2 for \$4

FASHION FABRIC SALE!

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY!

- Fabulous polyester double knits. Interesting textures, machine washable! **REG. 4.99, NOW 3.99** YD. 58/60"
- Combed cotton Danstar sportcloth. Solid colors or prints. Easy care. **REG. 1.09, NOW 92¢** YD. 35/36"
- Penn-Prest Fashion Corner cottons for dresses, sportswear. **SOLIDS, REG. 69¢, NOW 58¢** YD. 35/36"
PRINTS, REG. 79¢, NOW 67¢ YD.
- Famous Penn-Prest "Skillet". Fortrel® polyester/cotton. **SOLIDS, REG. 1.79, NOW 1.52** YD. 44/45"
NOVELTIES, REG. 1.98, NOW 1.68 YD.
- Combed cotton crepe screen prints. Machine washable. Everglaze Minicare® finish. **REG. 2.19, NOW 1.86** YD. 44/45"

Sew and save now... just charge it!



Penneys
AUTO CENTER



FIBER GLASS BELTED TIRE SALE!

Prices effective thru Saturday!



'EL TIGRE' 4-2 WITH 2 BELTS OF FIBER GLASS ON A 4 PLY POLYESTER CORD BODY NEW DUAL WHITEWALL DESIGN

NOW 32.44

plus fed. tax and old tire

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
E78-14	735-14	36.95	2.25
F78-14	775-14	38.95	2.44
F78-15	775-15	38.95	2.40

NOW 36.44

plus fed. tax and old tire

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
G78-14	825-14	40.95	2.60
H78-14	855-14	42.95	2.80
G78-15	815-15	40.95	2.60
H78-15	845-15	42.95	2.80

NOW 38.44

plus fed. tax and old tire

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax
J78-14	885-14	44.95	3.01
900-15		44.95	2.87

40 MONTHS GUARANTEE WITH 16 MONTHS 100% ALLOWANCE
Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special high-performance tires) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below.) Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining.

FOREMOST PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART
HERE'S HOW YOUR GUARANTEE WORKS:
Entire guarantee period 40 months
100% allowance period 16 months
50% allowance period 17-27 months
25% allowance period 28-40 months
Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, excluding applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during its first half or 1/4 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. Federal Excise Tax adjustment allowance will be made on the basis of the percent of the original tread remaining. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

SALE! PIMA PRINCE T-SHIRTS

Long wearing, absorbent blend of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton. Never lose their shape. Flat knit, crew neck style. Sizes 4-20. Pima Prince briefs have a double back for extra long wear. Knit of 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% pima cotton in a sturdy, long wearing 1 x 1 knit. Sizes 4-20.

Reg. 3 for 2.69, NOW **3 FOR 2.27**
Prices effective thru Saturday



SPECIAL BUY!

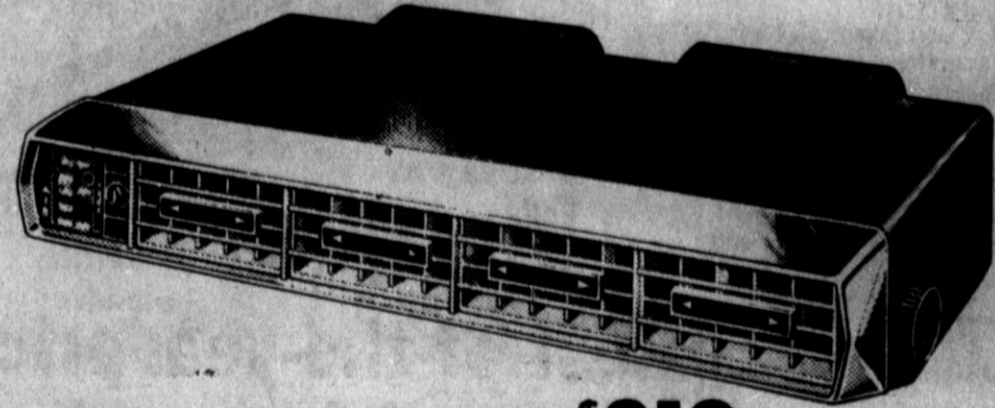
Take a trip. Any trip. And travel worry-free with this semi-molded set of luggage. Tough, 2 piece aluminum frames protect your clothing. Recessed locks. Quilted taffeta lining cushions the inside.

20.88



AUTO AIR CONDITIONER SALE!

(price effective thru Saturday)

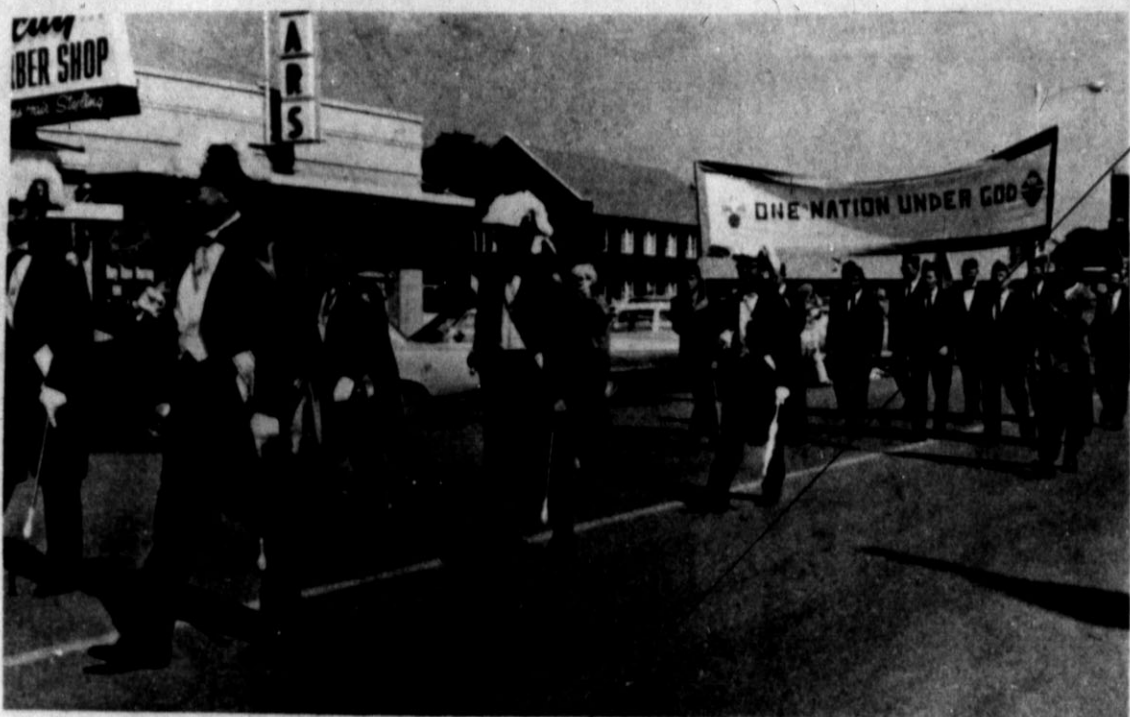


\$219

FOREMOST 'HAWAIIAN' REG. 239.95, NOW
High capacity cooling for big cars. Pre-chill feature delivers cool air quickly through 4 large rectangular front louvers and 2 round side louvers. Illuminated switch panel for easy night operation. Slimline styling.
INSTALLATION AVAILABLE

Use Penneys Time Payment Plan

FOREMOST BRAKE ADJUSTMENT... 99¢



ONE NATION UNDER GOD — These words, depicted on the banner carried by the Knights of Columbus in the July 4 parade, were added to the Pledge of Allegiance to the United States, as a result of endeavors made by KC councils throughout the United States.

KC Banner Ready For Parades

The Hereford Council of Knights of Columbus acquired a new parade banner for the recent July 4 parade, which will be displayed in the Knights' meeting room at the KC Hall on Country Club Drive, in readiness for future community parades.

This banner, made by Mrs. Johnny Cloud of red, white and blue satin, is 12 feet by three feet in size, and incorporates the words "one nation under God."

This phrase of words holds a special meaning for Knight of Columbus members throughout the United States, since the national council initiated the amendment to add "under God" after the words "one nation."

President Eisenhower signed a resolution on Flag Day, June 14, 1954, making official the amendment conceived, sponsored and put into practice by the fraternal organization for Catholic men three years before.

In a message to Supreme Knight Luke E. Hart at the meeting of the Supreme Council in Louisville, in 1954, President Eisenhower, in recognition of the help of the Knights of

Columbus in sponsoring the amendment to the Pledge of Allegiance, said:

"We are particularly thankful to you for your part in the movement to have the words 'under God' added to our Pledge of Allegiance. These words will remind Americans that despite our great physical strength we must remain humble. They will help us to keep constantly in our minds and hearts the spiritual and moral principles which alone give dignity to man, and upon which our way of life is founded. For the contribution which your organization has made to this cause, we must be genuinely grateful."

Nearly 200 members comprise the third and fourth degrees of the Knights in Hereford, the third degree being the general assembly of the members and the fourth a smaller group of exalted membership, created for the purpose of furthering patriotism and love of God.

Recent election of officers resulted in Robert Diller's selection as the Grand Knight of the third degree, and Raymond Schlabs as Faithful Navigator

of the fourth degree. The "Living Blood Bank" is one of the continuous projects of the local groups, with 125 members pledged to give blood at any time the local hospital requests this service.

Judge Slaps Stiff Probation On 3 Boys

County Judge H. C. Williams Monday imposed a 9 p. m. curfew, mandatory church attendance a 30-day probated jail sentence and strict confinement within the county on three 16-year-old boys arrested over the weekend.

All three spent at least several hours in the county jail following their arrest and before their appearance before the judge.

One of the youths was a member of the high school football team and another had just moved into Hereford from another state.

The football player was accused of hitting and knocking down a fence with his car, using abusive and profane language, and fighting with police officers.

One of the other youths was accused of taking a tractor-truck without the owner's permission, and the third boy had been drinking and also cursed officers when they tried to bring him in, police said.

The football player, who will be a junior this fall, is accused of driving into a wooden picket fence next to the Arrowhead Drive-In with his car, tearing down a section of it. When police stopped his car shortly later, he fought and cursed officers, they said.

The police report said the youth struck an officer on the right shoulder and attempted to hit him again while the policeman was driving him to police headquarters, a most causing an accident. After a struggle, the boy was handcuffed and taken to the jail, where he continued to curse officers, refused to answer questions, and again fought with officers. Judge Williams took up the youth's licenses for driving a car and motorcycle.

The boy accused of taking the tractor-truck without permission was apprehended by the owner when he returned the



PARADE WATCHERS — These two unidentified youngsters reveal the fascination of children in the clowns, horses, bands and floats that participate in every parade. A comfortable seat in the shade, such as this boy and girl had July 4, is the dream of every viewer.

Beautification Program Given Chamber Women

Members of the Beautification Committee, headed by Mrs. Pete Caviness, presented the program to members of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, Women's Division at their quarterly luncheon Tuesday.

Mrs. Caviness told the main function of the committee which includes the annual Clean-up Campaign conducted each spring, their continued program on anti-litter and the support given to the city in enforcing the program. She gave a resume of activities and projects held last year and expressed her appreciation to all of the youth organizations which participated in the campaign.

Mrs. Caviness told the history of Windmill Park and introduced Mrs. Elmer Patterson who announced that the park has finally become a State Historical Site and will be listed in two statewide directories. Windmill Park, a plot near the Railroad Station on Highway 66, is leased by the city from the railroad and was landscaped by the Beautification Committee.

Mrs. Patterson, a member of the committee, has worked for some time to get the landmark on the map. A historical marker has been received and will be situated in the park at unveiling ceremonies in the near future.

Mrs. Patterson, assisted by Mr. Patterson, showed a film to the group entitled "Heritage of Splendor." The film illustrated how our American heritage has become a land betrayed. Mrs. Caviness said "It is easier to organize a conference on environmental improvement than to lean over and pick up a gum wrapper."

When it comes to litter, you can take it with you. Americans should avoid littering and set a good example for the younger generation. A group effort is just individual effort multiplied, according to the narrated film.

America has many problems-but litter is one that we can solve easily. The challenge is great—the solution so simple that we must not fail.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Jeff Carlile, a member of the Fine Arts Committee, told of plans for a Fine Arts Exhibit scheduled in conjunction with a Community Players performance. The event will be held at the Bull Barn in October.

Mrs. Berta Ottesen and Mrs. Mary Hoelscher were introduced as hostesses for the Hel-

Neighborhood Youth Corps summer enrollees may work a maximum of 260 hours; preferably 26 hours a week for 10 weeks. This workweek was designed permit sufficient time for remedial education, medical services, counseling, and guidance.

Newcomers, a new service which contacts newcomers representing Hereford merchants.

Table decorations, prepared by Mrs. Ray Cowser, a Beautification Committee member, were arrangements of daisies and petunias with honeysuckle

vine. The petunia and honeysuckle vine were designated by the committee as the flower and vine for the year.

Mrs. Burke Inman and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson were introduced as new members by Mrs. Jack McKinster, president.



NEW MEMBERS—Newest members of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce were welcomed by Mrs. Jack McKinster, at the quarterly meeting held here Tuesday. From the left are Mrs. Burke Inman and Mrs. Wilbur Gibson. —Staff Photo

Committees Named By Rotary Club

Committees and directors were named by the Hereford Rotary Club at a luncheon meeting Monday.

The Club Service Committee, with Ken Rogers, director, includes Attendance, Les Combs, chairman with C. T. Gross; Classifications, Dub Hair with Bruce Crown; Club Bulletin, Joe Kerr, with Cheryl Cole, Club Sweetheart; Fellowship, Bob Hamman, with Bill Davis; Magazine, Wayne Barber; Membership and Membership Development, Buddy Peeler, with Troys Carmichael, Jim Conkwright and Roland Barton.

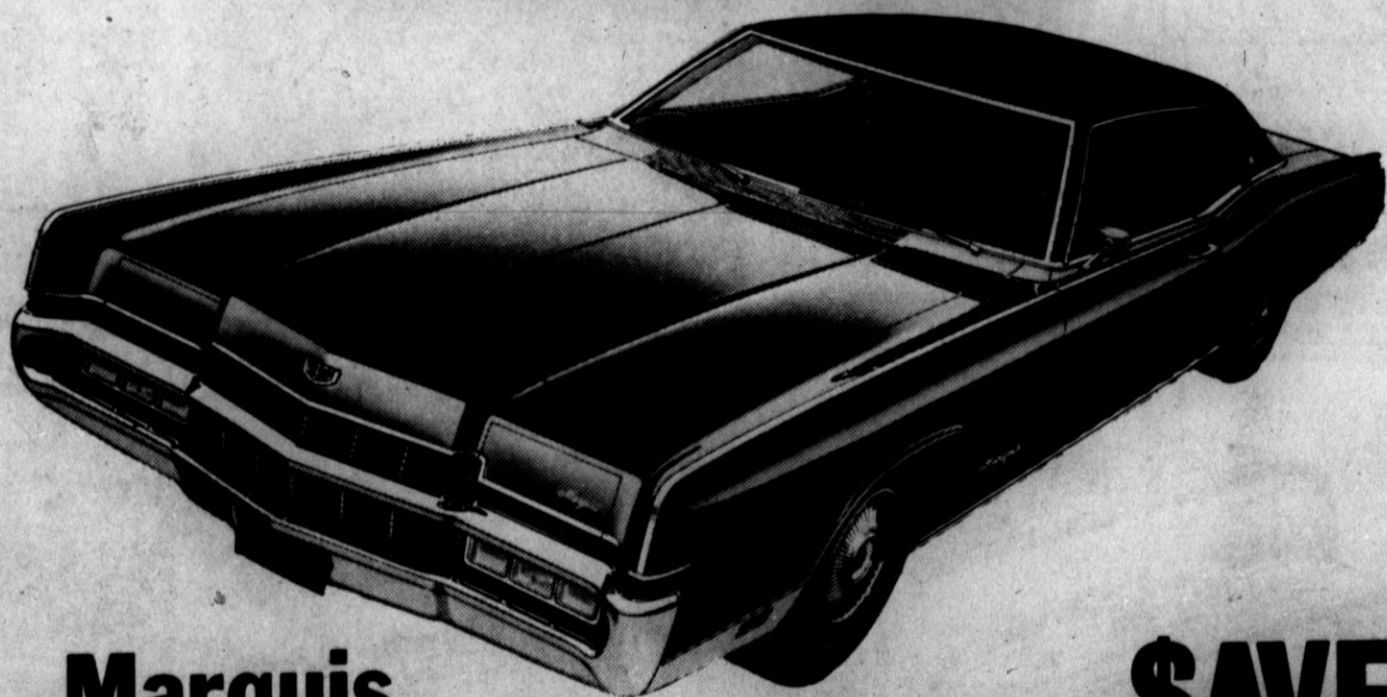
Program, Mike Patrick, with Melvin Young; Public relations, Melvin Young, with Johnny Cloud; Sergeant-At-Arms, Alex Schroeter, with Clifford Arnold; Recreation, Clifford Arnold; Music, Elson Clark and Lynn Pittard; Bar-B-Que, Gwynne Owen and Earl Phillips; Projects, Derven King with Herman Ford and Bud Snyder.

The Vocational Service Committee, headed by Marc Hoelscher, includes Employer-Employee Relations, Bruce Brown and V. O. Hennon; Four-Way Test, Wayne Mayfield; Occupational Information, Gaston Baer and Glen Osborn; Trade and Professional Relations, Dick Barnard and Emil Dettman.

Community Service Committee with Don Martin, director, includes Community Safety, Hazen Woods and Joe Whitley; Crippled Children, Millard Nobles; Rural-Urban, Jim Conkwright and Hazen Woods; Scholarships, Awards and Student Loans, Lynn Pittard; Student Guests and Youth, Charles Frye.

International Service Committee, headed by Wes Gulley includes International Youth Projects, Jack Nunley and Ben Childers; Rotary Foundation, Ben Childers and Chuck Carey; World Community Service, R. G. Peeler.

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Marquis **SAVE**
Best-of-the-year prices, never-before trade-ins, same reliable service, best all-around car value. Right now. Right here.

ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES

200 West 1st

364-2727



MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE OF YOUR FAVORITE FABRICS!

JULY JUBILEE FABRIC Sale

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY

FINEST QUALITY FABRICS DIRECT FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MILLS — AT PRICES YOU'LL LOVE

Reg. \$4.99 Yard Big, Big Selection in All Stores! Full Bolts 100% Dacron Polyester

DOUBLE KNITS

Heavyweights Jacquard - Fancy Textures Double knit doorbusters! Full bolts of heavyweight 11-oz. and over fancy textured double knits, solids and fancies now at a ridiculous price! 54" to 60" wide. Machine wash-little or no iron! Compare at up to \$7.99 yard!

YOU'LL LOVE THIS **\$3.88** Yd. FABULOUS VALUE

July Fabric Jubilee! **PRINTED CREPE** 100% Acetate

On Bolts 45" Wide Our Reg. \$1.29 Yard

99¢ Yd.

Some Dark Colors Included! **PRINTED VOILES**

65% Dacron - 35% Cotton Perma Press - 45" Wide Finest Quality - Full Bolts

Our Reg. \$1.29 Yd. **69¢** Yd.

Mid-Summer Clearance **PRINTED TERRY**

100% Cotton On Bolts 45" Wide

Our Reg. \$1.59 Yard! **99¢** Yd.

Your Favorite Textiles Now Reduced! **SPORT PRINTS**

Big, Big Selection All On Bolts All 45" Wide

Cotton - Dacron - Cotton Our Reg. to \$1.79 Yd. **99¢** Yd.

WHITE PIQUE

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SHRINE SERVERS — The 100 members of the Oasis Shrine organization took turns Saturday working at the second annual July 4 barbecue held at the Bull Barn. **NEARLY 1,000 PERSONS** — The Shriners served more than 900 persons with the three beefs donated by Robert Wagoner, Reagan Looney and Pete Caviness, and cooked under the direction of Jim Easley. **DINNER MUSIC** — Charlie Bell and his group of musicians provided the musical accompaniment during the noonday meal. The Shriners will apply the proceeds to their annual crippled children's clinic.



By MELVIN YOUNG
C. C. "Rock" Rockwell, 111 Center Street, recently made a flying trip to Houston, boarding the plane at Amarillo. "Rock" parked in a 15-minute time zone while unloading his luggage, and after getting into the terminal, picking up his ticket, etc., he forgot about his auto in the limited time zone. He boarded the plane and happily flew off to Houston. He planned to stay in Houston for 8 days.

After arriving in the coastal city he suddenly remembered that he had left his car in the 15-minute time zone at the Amarillo terminal and had visions of a mammoth parking ticket when returning home—or perhaps even having his car towed away by the Amarillo police department.

However, he worked everything out fine. He wired the city judge in Amarillo, explaining his predicament, and managed to get off with a light fine. When returning home, his car was still where he had parked it and everything turned

out a-okay.

Next time however, "Rock" figures he'll park in the parking lot first and then unload his luggage.

—HB—

Parking in strange cities can get a fellow in trouble too. On a recent trip to El Paso, we picked up a couple of parking tickets in the downtown area, about a block away from the newspaper office. Tiring of that deal, the next time we headed for the El Paso Times building, we spotted a marked-off section with a "PRESS" sign by it and politely pulled in.

However, that was a mistake. The City of El Paso reserves these places for the Times photographers and their cars all have markings indicating they can park there. Our car had no such markings, and according to Dorrane Guy, Executive Editor of the El Paso Times, the fine for such a violation is \$15.00. Fortunately, our out-of-town license plates saved the day. We escaped with only a warning—

very emphatic, about not doing it again.

Fortunately, we had completed our business with the folks at the El Paso Times anyhow and didn't need to go back downtown.

—HB—

Incidentally, downtown traffic in many of our major cities is still as rough as, or rougher than it was a few years back before the shopping centers came about. And many of our city planners are now saying that the federal money spent on freeways and downtown access roads should have been put into a mass transit system instead. The thinking is that funneling the thousands of autos into the downtown area is aggravating the air pollution problem in the cities and eventually, downtown traffic will have to be curtailed.

The planners are probably right but we can see a tremendous problem in trying to educate the people to the use of mass transit facilities, rather than hopping into the family auto, whenever they want to go into town. It's going to be interesting, to say the least.

—HB—

The American people have become so motorized over the past 20 years, that almost every family has two or three cars, and as the nation becomes more crowded, the problem of air pollution will become more severe. Of course, Detroit will probably make big inroads into the exhaust emission problem

within the next few years, and this will tend to help the situation but will not be the total solution.

—HB—

Deposits in the two Hereford banks show an increase of \$1.4 million through the first half of this year which is another indication that our city is continuing to grow and that our economy is in better shape than it was a year ago. The crop situation in 1969 was somewhat less than desirable, but apparently everything is coming along fine in 1970. Wheat was better than expected, and apparently the potatoes and onions are going to be good. Other crops are progressing nicely and without some natural disaster, this should be one of our better years.

—HB—

And here's a little bit on information that we're sure you've been waiting breathlessly for.

Birth of military aviation in the U. S. occurred in Texas in 1910 when the whole U. S. Air Force arrived at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio. One man.

—HB—

And as Will Rogers once said, "It's great to be great but it's greater to be human."

Cameron and Jefferson counties have been approved for state grants (\$26,387 and \$25,972 respectively) to aid in beach cleaning and maintenance.



GAVEL PRESENTATION — Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson, out-going president, presented the gavel to Mrs. Elbert Vance, newly elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary after election of officers for the coming year was conducted Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Elbert Vance Named To Head Legion Auxiliary

Mrs. Elbert Vance was elected to head the slate of officers for the coming year at a meeting Tuesday evening of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Elected to serve with her were Mrs. J. G. Gandy, 1st vice president; Mrs. Grant Hanna, 2nd vice president; Mrs. S. T. Wiseman, secretary; Mrs. Ira Ott, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Young, reporter; Mrs. R. O. Stark, chaplain; Mrs. Clyde Gilliland, sergeant at arms; and Mrs. Hazel Sparks as assistant sergeant at arms.

The delegates elected to attend the American Legion and Auxiliary State Convention scheduled at Fort Worth July 24-26 were Mrs. Vance, Mrs. Ott, Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson, Mrs. Young and Cynthia Hanna.

Bill Sarpalius Guest At Dawn Lions Club

Bill Sarpalius, summer public relationist for Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Cooperative spoke to members of the Dawn Lions Club at their regular meeting held Monday evening in the Dawn Community Building.

Sarpalius, one of twelve persons chosen from the state to serve on the Governor's Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service, spoke to the Lions about his life at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch and his concern for helping the misunderstood youth of today.

A graduate of Clarendon College, Sarpalius and his wife Donna plan to attend W. T. this fall and get their degrees. Sarpalius then plans to attend Tech for one year for his masters.

During business session perfect attendance pins were awarded twelve members for attendance of two years and one year.

TOPS Crown Queen of June

Mrs. LeRoy K. Williamson was crowned TOPS Queen for June at the TOPS Calorie Patrol meeting held Thursday in the Community Center.

Mrs. Williamson had a loss of 8 lbs. Mrs. Ira Ott was runner-up.

A patriotic program including songs recorded at Girls State and a reading featuring the American Flag, was presented by Mrs. George Olson.

Mrs. Mona Spencer, area supervisor, gave a taped report on the recent North Plains of Texas Area Convention.

Mrs. Melvin Jayroe was elected to replace past leader Mrs. Richard Sims, in a short business session, with Mr. Jimmy Cassels, co-leader, presiding.

Sunny's MISTER SHOP

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<p>SPORT COATS</p> <p>For the Men & Young Man</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p> <p>Sizes ranging from 37 to 43</p> <p>All Light Weight Fabrics</p>	<p>ALL SWEATERS</p> <p>Cordigan</p> <p>V-Neck Pull Over</p> <p>Turtle & Mock Turtle & Few Sets</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p> <p>Values up to \$25.00</p> <p>Good Range of Sizes</p>	<p>IN THE MEN'S MODEL "SIEFRIED PANTS"</p> <p>Wash & Wear In Unfinished Lengths</p> <p>\$13.00 Values</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Now \$8⁰⁰</p>	<p>All Wool, Silk & Wool, Dacron & Wool</p> <p>DRESS SLACKS</p> <p>In Basic Colors</p> <p>Waist sizes range 30" to 42"</p> <p>Open Lengths</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p>
<p>SHIRTS</p> <p>Button down Collars - V-Tapered</p> <p>\$6.00 & \$6.50 & 7.00 Values</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Now 1/2</p> <p>Price</p>	<p>ONE RACK FALL & WINTER JACKETS</p> <p>In Wool or Nylon</p> <p>\$22.00 & \$23.00 Values</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">Now 1/2</p> <p>Price</p>	<p>KNIT SHIRTS</p> <p>All Cotton</p> <p>Banlons</p> <p>Wintuck Orlons</p> <p>Textured Acetate</p> <p>Values up to \$14.00</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">1/2</p> <p>Price</p>	<p>DRESS THE YOUNG MAN IN YOUR FAMILY FOR "BACK TO SCHOOL" NOW BARGAINS WILL NEVER BE BETTER!</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">SUNNY'S</p> <p>Mister Shop</p> <p>Downtown Hereford</p>



LEADERS OF THE PARADE — Following the color guard, the high school C.A.P. Band, led by a reproduction of the original "Spirit of '76" drum and life group, was the first group marching in Saturday's parade.

ONE OF SEVERAL FLOATS — The Merry Mixers Square Dance group added color to the parade with their old-fashioned dress and wagon.

THE LEADER OF THEM ALL—Parade Marshal Richard Reich, and his wife, Burdell, rode just ahead of Freddy Cooper and Dr. Tom Mercer, Reich's assistants in directing the 38 groups marching in the parade.

CREATIVE YOUNGSTERS — Approximately 50 decorated bikes completed Saturday's parade. Michael Oglesby, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Oglesby, 114 Fir, won the transistor radio for having the best decorated bicycle.

Court House, Bull Barn Stand As Reminders Of Judge Homer Henslee

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

With his death May 29, former County Judge Homer Henslee left warm memories not only in the minds of his friends and loved ones but also with hundreds of others who never met him.

A pioneer of this country, Henslee came to Hereford in 1925 with his wife, Susan and before he left, he managed to offer some very valuable services to Hereford. Two of the major ones are the re-constructed court house and the new Bull Barn.

Both projects were taken on during Henslee's term as county judge as he felt the need for

better facilities in the county system for a growing Hereford.

In 1959 trees were removed from the court house yards, the inside was completely redecorated, offices re-done, and the outside marble made to look like new.

After the fire which completely burned down the old bull barn building in 1954, Homer Henslee initiated the re-building of a bigger and better building.

Born June 9, 1894, to Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Henslee the young boy followed his father in civic duty.

His father died when he was 3 months old, which left him with the responsibility of helping his mother by working. La-

ter, he studied accounting by correspondence.

He married Susan Worth at Elk City, Okla., in 1914 and worked for Herring and Young as hardware manager until 1921. They moved to Comanche, Okla., with Ford Motor Co. for four years, then came to Hereford.

At the time, he was associated with Streu Hardware. Later in 1947, he bought Kerr Hardware.

Henslee was a member of the Hereford School board until his daughter began to teach. He was also a member of the hospital board, a Lion, and a member of the Chamber of Com-

merce.

For 30 years, he helped out at the Credit Union and at the same time, compiled the county budget.

"He was a whiz at mathematics, and he loved it," commented Mrs. Henslee.

Henslee suffered a severe heart attack in December of

1951 and was forced to become inactive. But immediately after he began to recover, he decided to run for county judge.

"He served one and a half terms and resigned after six years because of his health."

Everything he did was what he thought was best for the community, added Mrs. Hens-

lee.

He loved to fish, and mountain trout was his favorite. He participated in this until the last few years with his health became too bad to stay in high places. He liked his yard work also with good neighbors and friends around him.

On the Wednesday before he

died, he walked downtown. His children, Homer Jr., Mary and Donald had flown in to see him a couple of weeks before. His sister arrived Wednesday and they spent some time together.

Friday afternoon he began to feel bad. He told his wife, he felt faint, and she helped to prop him up on the small cot.

She left the room to get him a pillow, and he stretched out and fell asleep immediately. He never woke up.

"He was gone right then," she said. "He went so easy and he went knowing that he had accomplished the things he wanted to. He was proud of what he had done."

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Olives With Tomatoes



SUMMER SALAD — Red-ripe tomatoes get a list when they are marinated with an oil and vinegar dressing to which pimiento-stuffed green olives add real flavor.

By Cecily Brownstone
Associated Press Food Editor
Sliced red-ripe tomatoes make some of summer's best salads. We've been concocting these—as we're sure you have—for years. But only recently did we find a new way to give tomatoes subtle new flavor.

It's the pimiento-stuffed green olives that does the flavoring trick. The tomatoes are layered with the sliced olives and an herb-seasoned dressing. After chilling, the olives impart their flavor to the salad. We urge you to try this combination because we think you'll thoroughly enjoy it.

The tomatoes for this salad should be peeled. You can use the blanching method suggested in the recipe or this one: insert a fork in the stem end of a tomato and rinse in cold water; rotate the tomato over a gas flame on the range top until blistered; rinse in cold water and remove skin.

TOMATO OLIVE SALAD

- 1/2 cup olive oil
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 teaspoon crushed dried basil
- 1/4 teaspoon crushed dried thyme
- 1 small clove garlic, peeled and crushed
- 4 large tomatoes
- 1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed green olives
- 2 tablespoons diced sweet Spanish-type onion

Into a small bowl turn the oil, vinegar, salt, pepper, basil, thyme and garlic. With a fork, beat well.

Dip tomatoes into boiling water until skins loosen—about 30 seconds; rinse in cold water; remove skins. Slice fairly thick.

Beat dressing again. In a shallow serving dish arrange tomatoes in layers, spooning some of the dressing and the olives over each layer. Cover and chill for 3 to 6 hours. At serving time, sprinkle with onion.

Makes 6 servings.

NOTE: After long chilling the oil in the dressing may congeal, so it is best to remove the salad from the refrigerator 10 minutes or so before serving.

DANCE SHOWCASE

STARTING

NEW YORK — The Martha Graham Center in May starts a new project in which a series of performances will provide a showcase for younger choreographers and dancers.

Casts will combine leading dancers of the Graham Dance Company with younger dancers of the Graham Center.

The presentations, at the 82nd Street YM—YWHA, are made possible by grants from the Lila Acheson Wallace Fund and the National Endowment for the Arts.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

John Hine, 70 Ford; Joe Newbill, 70 Chev; Gwin Morris, 70 Chev; Herman Vasquez, 70 Ford; H. D. Moore, 70 Ford; John McGuyer, 70 Chev; Ray Berend, 70 Chev; Terry Hale, Kawasaki; A. T. Mims, 70 Buick; Tom Barclay, 70 Ford; Paul Giltner, 70 Ford; Epolito Flores, 70 Ford; Tommy Deas Cattle o., 70 Kenworth; H. L. Martin, 70 GMC.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Diamond Valley Grain Inc. to Virgel Merriott et ux lot 10, blk. 6, Stark Addition; N. 78.22 ft. of lot 2, Tierra Blanca, Sect. 63, blk. K-3.

H. L. Higgins et ux and N. D. Bartlett Jr. et ux to Virgel Merriott et ux lot 68, Northridge Addition.

Kathleen Kellogg to Randall Eades et ux S. 75 ft. of N. 79 ft. of lot 58, Green Acres Estate No. 2 out of a part of Sect. 82, blk. K-3.

Reyes Garcia Jr. to Angelina Garcia lot 6 and S. 33 ft. of lot 5, blk. 6, Whitehead Addition.

Harvey Milton et ux to T. H. Walling N. 45 ft. of lot 50 and S. 16 ft. of lot 49, Brownlow Addition—subdivision of W. 550 ft. of blk. 16, Welsh Addition.

Ralph Batley Jr. to Betty Batley N. 10 ft. of lot 45 an S. 90 ft. of lot 46, Green Acres Estate Unit 2 of SE part of Sect. 82, blk. K-3.

Ira Scott et ux to Jo Eddy Riley Sect. 34, Township 7 North, Range 2 East, and N. 1/2 of Sect. 3, Township 6 North, Range 2 East.

Ira Scott et ux to Betty Kriegshausen Sect. 19 and S. 1/2 of Sect. 3, Township 6 North, Range 2 East.

Ira Scott et ux to Kay Morrison Sect. 33, Township 7 North,

Range 2 East, and N. 1/2 of Sect. 4, Township 6 North, Range 2 East.

Martha Moore Reeder to Alton Reeder 1/2 of Sect. 61, blk. K-5.

Vera Mae Hays to Billy Hampton lot 10 of blk. 1 of Knob Hill—a part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7.

H. L. Higgins et ux and N. D. Bartlett Jr. et ux lot 39, Northridge Addition.

J. V. Houser et ux to Metro Inc. S. 65 ft. of N. 70 ft. of lot 1, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Miguel Castro et ux to First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Amarillo N. 10 ft. of lot 1 and all lot 2 in blk. 31, Evans Addition.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Lubbock National Bank lot 10, blk. 6, Stark Addition.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Lubbock National Bank lot 68, Northridge Addition.

A. N. Hopson et ux to Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Inc. Lots 9-18 in blk. 3, part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7.

Lucille Sloan to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association lot 13 and E. 5 ft. of lot 12, blk. 2, part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7.

Lynette Nichols to Lomas and Nettleton West Inc. S. 6 ft. of lot 10, blk. 1, Stark Addition.

Joel Arellano et ux to Lomas and Nettleton West Inc. N. 18 ft. of lot 17 and S. 42 ft. of lot 18, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Lubbock National Bank lot 39, Northridge Addition.

Metro Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo S. 6 5/8 ft. of N. 70 ft. of lot 11, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

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Action Agency Takes First Steps

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

An arts and crafts class, a drivers' education class, a boys' softball team and the start on a housing project for low-income families have been realized in the past five weeks through the Community Action Agency, and new coordinator Lorenzo Granado says much more is still in the planning stages.

"We are planning two educational classes for people who have not received a formal and complete education," Granado said.

One class will be a general Education Development class where students will be taught the basic subjects so they can get a high school diploma. The second educational class will be where enrollees will be taught five subjects to receive a diploma.

"G.E.D. will prepare the individual to take the tests for a diploma, and once they pass and get their diplomas, it is a passport to a good job."

Granado said. "We are informed almost daily of many jobs, but so many require high school diplomas. So many different agencies call here at the agency saying they would like to give someone an opportunity. When they find out many do not have a high school diploma, they just bury them," he said.

Both education classes will begin in September and the schedule will be left up to the participants. They will decide when, how long and on what dates they will attend classes. Granado said many people stop at the Neighborhood Center every day looking for employment but lack the basic education. These classes, he said, will provide them with just that.

Some 30 people have already registered for the driver's education classes which will be held at the CAA center at the Labor Camp. The Texas Department of Public Safety will conduct the classes at a time to be announced later.

A softball team has been or-

ganized through the efforts of the center and Granado said they have scheduled a game with an Amarillo Neighborhood Center team. The game will be played here at the Little League field July 24 and other games are being scheduled.

Granado said they have 13 boys out for the team now and any boy between the ages of 9 and 13 who would like to play in the league should contact Frank Ford Jr., volunteer

coach for the team. The team works out each day in a vacant area just south of the agency office.

A backstop and bases were donated for the team, Granado said.

An arts and crafts class for children 6 through 13 years of age is being conducted daily at the center under the volunteer guidance of Mary Lou Ramon.

Mrs. Ramon, after teaching summer school in the local system each day, goes to the Center at 3 p. m. and teaches a class of about 20 children the various arts and crafts.

"We had been molding and

we had to stop it because the children were wasting so much material. We got Mrs. Ramon because she is experienced, and now she comes in every day, five days a week, to teach the children," Granado said.

Granado said a proposed housing project, to be located seven miles west of Hereford on U. S. 60, with the government providing low-interest, long-term loans, is still in the planning stages.

"We have received 10 applications for the housing project, but we need 20 before the man with the land will go ahead with the project," he said.

New Tricks For An Old Dog? Adults Re-learn

AUSTIN — Adult motorists ticketed for moving traffic violations may soon be going to night school to learn better methods of getting from "here" to "there" in an automobile.

Thirty new sets of driver training equipment will be provided to the 20 regional education service centers across the state to teach students by day and adult traffic violators at night, following approval of the plan Monday (July 6) by the State Board of Education.

Funds for the equipment and supplementary educational programs, expected to total \$600,000 will be provided by the National Highway Safety Bureau through the Governor's office.

"The new equipment, which will be mobile enough to transfer from one school district to another within the region, will help us concentrate on the classroom phase of instruction," Glenn Peavy, Agency driver education program director, points out.

The multi-media systems will include films designed to put students in simulated hazardous as well as route highway and city driving situations while in the classroom—and then teach them how to make the correct decisions to avoid collision. Adult drivers may be assigned to special training on the classroom units by city, county, or state courts.

Soybean producers seeking a referendum in 23-county northwest, northeast and southeast Texas areas, on assessments to finance product promotion, will be heard in Austin July 20 by Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

Three years of record crops in Japan have left 32,000 government storage bins overflowing with rice. Officials may use abandoned mine shafts and World War II air raid shelters to store the excess.

DOROTHY MANNERS' Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — France's great Jeanne Moreau came to Hollywood to play herself in "Alex in Wonderland" because, for heaven's sake, who else could play Jeanne Moreau?



Jeanne Moreau

One of the scenes of the MGM picture, starring Donald Sutherland, was shot on a roped-off block on Hollywood Blvd., and shows bodies strewn all over the street following the "revolution." Jeanne, the sole survivor, is seen tripping along the debris twirling her parasol and singing happily.

"It's a fantasy," said the real Jeanne, ultra-chic in a red ankle-length dress slit to the thighs in front and nicely set off by the pale green walls of her Beverly Wilshire Hotel suite. Viewed up close, and without makeup, she has the wide eyes and full mouth of a child. A very sexy child.

"Just working in Hollywood is a bit of fantasy to me," she said, sipping grapefruit juice although it was the cocktail hour. "My previous picture, 'Monte Walsh,' was shot mostly in Arizona with just a few scenes here. This time I've had more exposure to your places and people."

Jeanne in Wonderland—or what used to be Wonderland? Too bad she didn't get us in our earlier days.

"It has been interesting enough. George Cukor had me to one of his little dinners with Mae West.

"After we were introduced, she said to me, 'You're an actress?' I said I was. Miss West said, 'Are you the kind of actress who just reads the lines written in a script?' I said I was. Then she put one hand on her hip and smiled, 'I write my OWN material!' Jeanne laughed. "She is priceless, your Miss West."

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So, who else had impressed this distinguished visitor in the now Wonderland?

"George Cukor, so kind, so gentle, so much the artist. And Mike Nichols, so young, so talented, so much the maker of artists. I should like to be directed by either or both of them, one the seasoned veteran, the other a leading member of the new breed." Jeanne admits she may be returning soon for a full production in Hollywood (her fling in "Alex" is just a cameo), but won't say whether the picture is for Cukor or Nichols.

One local custom which impressed her is the Beverly Hills habit of entertaining in the home. "In France, we do not do this."

But she finds the hospitality warm and very pleasant. "I remembered it when Liza Minnelli recently came to Paris. I had met her just briefly here on a previous trip and liked the girl so very much. She is a delightful and sincere little person. So, I got together for her a party in my apartment. She was so surprisingly grateful. Told me she had felt so lonely in Paris."

But of all the famed personalities of Hollywood, Jeanne wants most to meet Rita Hayworth. "Do you know her? What is she like? Where does she live? How does she look? She was such a great star, great beauty.

And she had talent. Singing and dancing, of course. But she was a perceptive actress as well."

Jeanne has singing aspirations of her own. She has cut four albums in Paris and returns to make the fifth.

On the new one, she has written most of the lyrics. "I should have thought to tell THAT to Mae West," she laughed.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Gifted Child Problem

Our child is gifted and at the age of seven is in a special class. Are there disadvantages in allowing her to progress too rapidly?

Mrs. G. N., Delaware
Dear Mrs. N.: The so-called gifted child seems to be the center of an educational focus that confuses me. More and more attention is paid to the rapid advance of such a child rather than to those whose "giftedness" is not so apparent.

My own experience with gifted children in gifted classes in gifted schools is that the competitiveness there is unfair to the child. Too often the special teacher assigned to the gifted class considers these children a personal reflection of her own educational ability.

Many potentially gifted human beings are unrecognized and wither because of a lack of intellectual nourishment. As a parent, and as a physician I am more interested in a child's emotional growth and civility in relation to children in the same age group. To isolate a child and put her under the pressure of maintaining such "giftedness" can do her an injustice. Out-of-school direction, and in-class understanding of this giftedness can encourage her without making her feel that she is unique.

If your daughter shows undue evidence of tension, investigate all possible pressures put on her in the classroom. For years I have wished that teachers of my daughter would give us, in the trimester report, evidence of how well she adds, tells the time, knows history, and where the equator really is.

Instead, for years, we have received a report that almost always said "your daughter integrates well with her peers and shows evidence of emo-

tional security commensurate with her group. Her normal aggression and hostility is only in response to provocation, etc. etc." The report we wanted about our "gifted" child always turned out to be a poor psychological evaluation rather than a simple statement of "3-R" facts.

Can a playful cat cause an infection of the skin with a scratch? How can we tell if I am allergic to it?

Miss M. C., New York
Dear Miss C.: Skin scratches caused by a cat do occasionally become infected. It is rare, but does occur. Any deep scratch should be cleaned with soap and water. A mild antiseptic is an added precaution.

A virus can be introduced under the skin by a cat if it harbors it. A condition known as cat scratch fever sometimes occurs even after a scratch wound has healed. Fortunately, it is not dangerous but can be an annoying and debilitating condition.

It is wise to cut the cat's nails short and to keep them clean so that even if the virus is present, the danger can be minimized. There is only one way to tell if you are allergic to cat's fur or dander. If you developed any symptoms shortly after the cat arrived, a skin test can readily show special sensitivity. Then a process of desensitization can be tried, since few cat-lovers would dream of giving their cats away. I am sure that you would rather sneeze than do this.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Know your baby sitter well before trusting her with your greatest possession.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

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THE HEREFORD BRAND

Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, July 9, 1970 Page One

We're Number One... And Let's Keep It That Way

The days have past when Texas Brags were built entirely around our agriculture economy. We are still number one—particularly in the Hereford area—in such areas as beef, cotton and grain sorghums, but times have changed and there is plenty more in that We're Number One category.

The name of the game now is Industry and that doesn't necessarily mean smokestacks and pollution. The winners are cities who plan ahead to get their share of manufacturing for a balanced growth to complement their existing economic strengths, whether they be agriculture, petroleum, location or manpower.

A recent Dun & Bradstreet survey shows Texas is now number one in industrial growth, and this is a figure we can all brag about. Our 901 new plants located in Texas in 1969 was 42 percent greater than second-best California.

These statistics put us in an enviable position. It simply means that the pioneering Texas spirit has gone to work to show many industries that our Texas brags are true—we have more size, manpower, natural resources, etc.—and

therefore, somewhere in this great state, we probably have what that industry needs to grow.

But we can't depend on our state to get us new industry. It is up to us to continue the remarkable record of the past decade in bringing new businesses to Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

The Texas Industrial Commission has released some interesting statistics which show just how vital industry is to a community.

When a manufacturing facility brings 100 new employees into town, data compiled by the U. S. Chamber of Commerce shows it means the addition of:

- 296 more people
- 112 more households
- \$590,000 more in personal income
- \$270,000 more in bank deposits
- \$360,000 more in retail sales per year

That's pretty impressive evidence about how important an investment industrial development is to the growth of a community.

The Case For Small Museums

Until the past few years, the general conception of a museum was a dusty, musty building where a few eccentrics went once in a while to view some historical exhibits that had been in the same place in the same case for so long that the faded interpretation tag could barely be read.

Today this is changing. Museums have now become accepted as an integral part of our society. We no longer view the attempts of others to establish a museum with disdain. We no longer look skeptically at those who visit museums.

A reflection of this changed attitude is the growing number of small museums in Texas and throughout the nation. Texas can count 275 museums open to the public, an increase of 32 museums over the 1966 count. The Texas State Historical Survey Committee, the agency charged with maintaining liaison with museums throughout the state can count another 166 in various stages of development.

Why? you might ask. The dictionary defines a museum as a "Building, room, etc. for preserving and exhibiting rare, interesting, or typical specimens of art, science, invention, etc., or of antiquities, curiosities, or objects of natural history."

Visits to museums with their tangible reminders of the past give both children and adults an understanding of how our ancestors helped make Texas what it is today. Not to mention that such visits subtly inject bits of history into minds that perhaps would not have otherwise acquired this knowledge.

Small museums, like the one in Hereford, can tell a city's story in an effective, entertaining, and interesting fashion. A local history museum differs from other museums because it reflects the significant experiences of the community it serves.

In turn this preservation of local heritage has four values to the community.

First of all, history becomes a common denominator. Under the banner of history, all elements... be they conservative or liberal, young or old, laborer or executive... are brought together. When this is accomplished there is a sense of unity and an improvement in the community attitude.

The second important value is education. The local museum serves as a supplementary educational facility enabling textbook lessons to become real and meaningful.

Tourism, the industry without a smokestack, is the third benefit endowed on the community with a locally active museum. It is a known fact that people like to visit museums. Last year, more than 16 million people visited museums in Texas staying an average of one or more hours.

The fourth value to the community is an intangible one. Carl Sandburg said: "When a nation goes down, or a society perishes, one condition can always be found... They forgot where they came from." When we look at our past, we understand better what we are today and what we must do to make the future worthy.

AUSTIN—An important part of state government may be going underground if a Building Commission proposal is approved.

This commission, in new budget requests, laid out plans for a 45,000-square-foot, \$2.5 million underground addition to the capitol building, providing office space for legislators. The enlargement would be in a natural depression to the west of the present historic structure.

The commission also proposed these new projects:

- \$1.26 million revamping of the north approaches to the capitol.
- \$3 million parking facility for 320 cars.
- \$215,000 renovation of the old Highway building for use by the Parks and Wildlife Department when Highway Department's new headquarters is completed.
- \$200,000 face-lifting of old Parks and Wildlife offices in the virtually new John Reagan State Office Building—for use by the Welfare Department when P&W moves.
- \$25,000 in repairs to the Governor's mansion.

Houston Court of Civil Appeals here held J. Weingarten Inc. of Houston is entitled to recover \$19,274 in chain store tax payments.

Houston Court of Civil Appeals upheld constitutionality of the Texas Clean Air Act.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin brought suit in Galveston County District Court to prevent 145 developers from encroaching on public beaches.

Courts Speak

The Court of Criminal Appeals upheld a Fort Worth trial court order blocking further civil suits under the Sunday

closing law until 13 cases are finally adjudicated.

State officials have taken to the 10th U. S. Court of Appeals their fight to stop spraying of land in northeast New Mexico with pesticide Toxaphene (to control tent caterpillars). State claims Toxaphene would jeopardize the purity of Lake Meredith and thereby endanger water supplies of 11 Texas cities in the Panhandle and Great Plains.

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Appointments

George P. Taylor, formerly of Shamrock and McAllen, is now director of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity.

He succeeds Bob G. Allen, native of Hamilton, who moved to a new position in the state-local relations division of the governor's office.

Gov. Preston Smith announced that C. R. Hutcheson of Lubbock will serve as executive as-

sistant to State Democratic Executive Committee Chairman Elmer C. Baum of Austin.

Smith named Winston W. Lorenz, Stockdale mayor, to the Board of Directors of San Antonio River Authority, succeeding C. W. Millikin Jr. of Floresville, who resigned.

Robert E. Stewart took oath of office as State Banking Commissioner on July 1.

AG Opinions

A person who faces drivers license suspension as a result of refusing to submit to chemical breath analysis is entitled to have his hearing in the county of his residence, Attorney General Martin says. Martin held that county attorneys can, but don't have to, represent the state in such proceedings.

In other new opinions, Martin ruled that:

—Special option purchase between the State Department of Agriculture and International Business Machine Corporation on data-processing equipment is constitutional, since there is no obligation to spend money beyond revenues available at the time the debt is due.

—The Legislature left to Commissioners Court determination as to whether office space should be furnished by the county for its home demonstration agent and county farm agent. In the absence of contractual obligation, says the AG, the Court isn't required to provide offices but has authorization to do so.

Carters Lost

Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. announced that his office is forfeiting charters of 10,997 corporations for failure to pay state franchise taxes.

The figure, said Dies, is almost double last year's and indicates to him "this is a barometer reflecting general economic decline throughout the nation."

Grants Approved

A large range of new federal grants were approved for Texas agencies and programs. They include \$331,286 for child development (Head Start) in Cameron County; \$700,415 for emergency food and medical services; \$150,065 for family planning programs; \$50,135 for police tactical squad experiment; \$42,000 for youth opportunity development program; and \$30,000 to establish uniform procedures for recording and reporting criminal justice information.

Slightly over half (5.5 million) of the workers who voluntarily accepted part-time jobs in 1969 were adult women. Adult men accounted for about 2 million of those who usually worked part time and teenagers were credited with holding an additional 2.8 million part-time jobs.

This summer, approximately 1,200 Neighborhood Youth Corps enrollees will get work experience in water pollution control projects in 12 cities.

The Hereford Brand

Member National Editorial Association
Member Associated Press
Published Every Thursday
at 126 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79445

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter of the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas. Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office. Subscription Rates: Zone 1, \$3.00 per year; Zone 2 and above, \$4.25 per year. Carrier delivery, 40 cents per month. With Classified advertising rates: 5 cents per word first insertion 10 cents minimum; 8 cents per word additional insertion.

The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.40 per year. Carrier delivery, 40 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION
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The Inquiring Photographer

By BARBARA SWIMMER
Women's Editor

Hereford residents are apparently receptive to the idea of a Day Care Center which will open here about Sept. 1.

All of seven working mothers who were interviewed said they felt such a center would be a step forward in Hereford, although some said they might not use the facilities.

Mrs. Myrleene Dampier, an office worker at Deaf Smith County Hospital, has three children—two of them pre-school age. She has a very good baby sitter, she says, and has never had to take her children out of the home for child care.

"If I didn't have such a wonderful baby sitter, I would certainly use the facilities of the day care center," she said. She said she thought it was especially nice for the children when they get out of the baby stage, to be with other children before they start to school. "They learn so much from a place such as this."



Mrs. Beatrice Garcia, a working mother with a 4-year old son, is sole bread winner in her family. Her mother keeps her young son, Mrs. Garcia said she thought the Center would be wonderful for her son if she could afford it. "I don't think a small child should be with older adults all of the time, and not have the companionship of other children," she said.

Mrs. Garcia, who works at Northwest Elementary School, is in a team of three persons who are community-school-parent liaison.

Mrs. George Bullard, a mother who works at Dick Norwood Chevrolet-Olds, says he has a good baby sitter, but might use the facilities if she didn't have someone that could give them personal attention.

Mrs. Trina Games, a teacher's aide at Northwest Elementary, provides sole support for four children. She is sending two through college and has two of pre-school age. The grandmother keeps the children.

Her 6-year old daughter was forced to stay home from kindergarten last year to keep her 4-year old brother company because he was shy and didn't want to stay alone with his grandmother. Mrs. Games said she thought the Day Care Center would be a God-send to her. "I have to work to support my children and I think it would be just wonderful," she said.



Mrs. Mack Tubb mother of a 2-year old daughter, will teach the deaf next year at Northwest. She said she was very pleased that Hereford would have a Center. The Tubbs moved here from Chickasha, Okla. where they had a very successful center.

"When I first heard about it beginning here, I thought it was just for the underprivileged, but I'm pleased to find out it is for everyone. I think the association the children would have with others their own age will be wonderful for them. They learn so much from each other," she said.

Mrs. Eugene Booher, a working mother and nurse at Deaf Smith County Hospital has a baby sitter for her two pre-school children. She thinks the Center would be wonderful for women who work from 8 to 5 each day, but says nurses work such irregular hours it probably would be impossible for her to use the facilities.



Mrs. Annabelle Perez, mother of two small children, works at Anthony's in the Mall. She thinks the Center would be great. Her mother has to keep her children because she is unable to support for them and is unable to afford a sitter.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

out of the way, the Nixon administration is in a better position to strengthen its position among the voters. What Mr. Richardson does will affect the political situation, of course. Hopefully, Mr. Nixon has instructed Mr. Richardson to pay greater heed to the voice of the people.

In recent weeks, Mr. Finch seemed to completely lose control of his department. Employees of HEW took part in protests and issued demands to their boss. They were rude and abusive because he did not accept their dictation. Mr. Finch suffered humiliation.

Thus one of the first tasks of the new Secretary of HEW is to restore authority within the department. Staff members must be made to understand that employment by the federal government is a privilege, not a right. A government department cannot be run by employee juntas. Nor should the taxpayers tolerate political agitation by federal employees. Those employees of HEW who won't act in the manner of respectable, responsible staff members should be removed from government service. As a matter of fact, a real housecleaning of the HEW staff is a priority item. Mr. Finch inherited a department packed with liberals antagonistic to the Nixon program.

There are estimated to be some 600 insect species which cause farmers of North America problems in food production. Over three billion dollars is spent annually to control these pests.

Fun In The Press

Highway warning: Beware of the rolling stoned.

Political demonstrators and protesting groups in Washington now must fill out a lengthy and detailed form in advance. Sounds like just another thing to protest.

We've got a great name for the car if the Ford Motor Company makes a deal to manufacture vehicles in the Soviet Union. How about the Edsel?

Seventy per cent of American adults have indicated in a survey they would be willing to donate their hearts or other vital organs to medical science.

What is making experiments difficult, however, is that most insist on waiting until they die.

There's a saying about poverty in the hills. It isn't a disgrace to be poor, but it sure is inconvenient.



Patty Roach

Local Girl Carries Flag At Convention

Patty Roach of Hereford carried the Texas flag in opening ceremonies of the American Physical Therapists Convention, which she attended from June 28 to July 3 in Washington, D. C.

Later in the week, she served as a member on a panel discussion group.

Miss Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roach of Route 3, Hereford, graduated from Hereford High School in 1966. She currently is assigned as a physical therapist at Brooke Army Hospital and next month will work at the Laredo Rehabilitation Center.

The experience is part of the requirements for their college degree at the University of Texas medical branch at Galveston. She will graduate next month.

She attended Texas Tech University for three years. In June 1969 she entered the VT Medical Branch in Galveston, to study Physical Therapy.

During the 10 months at the school she had practical experience under a physical therapist in private business at John Sealy Hospital at Moody State School and at a county rehabilitation center.

Following her 10 months in the school, she began affiliation assignments in various hospitals as required for graduation and her degree. The month

For Women

Seek Fiance's Opinion

The days of the gold rush may be long gone, but the "silver rush" is becoming an annual event.

It's the pre-wedding silver rush, getting bigger every year. Last year more than 2,000,000 brides walked down the aisle and 1970 promises to top that record.

For many generations, brides and silver have been linked together. Once a girl finds the right man, she generally starts looking for the right sterling flatware pattern. And these days, her first choice often influences her second, for more and more bridegrooms-to-be are sharing in the selection of tableware.

Does a man care whether the girl he can't live without selects a traditional or modern flatware pattern—or even, whether she's contemplating sterling, silverplate or stainless? He does!

The Sterling Silversmiths Guild of American discovered that 74 per cent of a group of 155 college men surveyed want to be consulted when their fiancées choose a flatware pattern for their future home—and that a majority of the men want to own sterling.

Whether the men wish to be consulted or not, chances are the girls will seek their opinion. Of 318 engaged girls recently questioned by the Silversmiths regarding their pre-wedding plans, 75 per cent said they want their fiance to help choose their china; 70 per cent their sterling flatware; and 69 per cent their crystal.

Wedding gift consultants say that when it comes to selecting sterling flatware, the girl herself generally narrows the

choice down to two or three selections by visiting the store to study the available patterns, and to get the "feel" of the sterling pieces. Then her fiance goes with her to make the final decision.

What happens if, for instance, the girl wants a rosebud-strewn pattern and the boy fancies the linear look of a contemporary design?

"It may be their first lesson in the art of compromise," says one gift consultant. "Sometimes they take home pattern folders and mull over the decision for a couple of days. Another thing that helps them reach agreement is to see each of the flatware patterns set up

in the store with the china and glass they're thinking of choosing, just as it will be shown on their dining table. It's the only way for them to get the total effect."

More and more girls are registering their sterling—along with china and crystal—with the bridal registry of the store in which they've made their selections. It is a great convenience. When gift-givers want to know what the bride-to-be wants, they can be referred to the store, where a record of each item is kept. In this way, they know that even one teaspoon, serving or place piece is a much-needed and much wanted gift.



TRADITIONAL OR CONTEMPORARY? — One of the first decisions an engaged couple may make is their choice of sterling silver flatware. Wedding gift consultants say that nowadays the fiance often acts as advisor.

Read The Classified Ads

HEY LOOK FOLKS

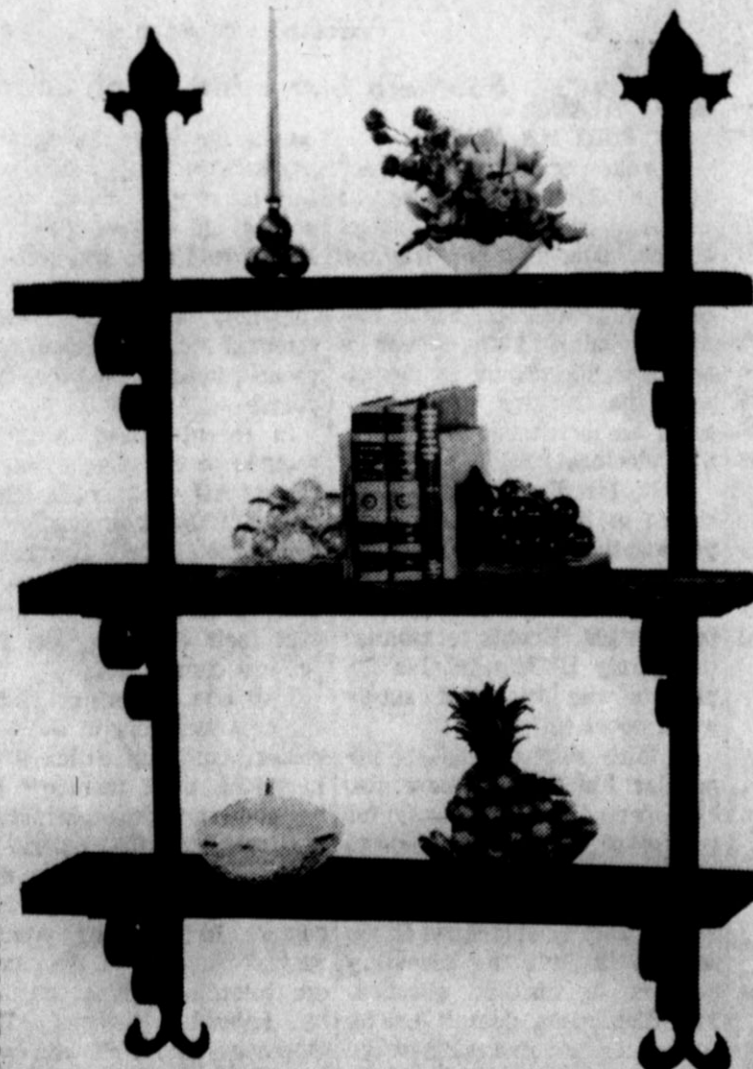
There's no reason to yell little man. But at **CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.** we do have something new to tell about. We have started our Expansion Phase of the remodeling campaign.



Expanding our merchandise to better serve you.

Like This New Product

Decorative Shelving . . . thick shelves with attractive designs on beautiful wrought iron foundations.



SHAMPOO YOUR CARPETS and RUGS WITH BLUE LUSTER With Cleaning Accessories Rented by **McCASLIN'S**

Also Now At McCASLIN'S the new ANGELUS DECORATIVE wood specialties. Wood turnings for Railings, Spindles, Displays, Legs, Partitions, Candle Sticks, Door Pulls, Pedestals, Dividers, Etc., Etc.

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.

"A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"

1 Block East of the Courthouse

Phone The Lumber Number 364-3434

The Brogue's

SUMMER CLEARANCE SALE

Continues

65 SUITS : 1/2 PRICE

65 SPORT COATS : 1/2 PRICE

SPORT SHIRTS : 1/2 PRICE

One Group SHOES : 1/2 PRICE

SKI WEAR : 1/2 PRICE

You can save on fine clothing during the BROGUE'S Summer Clearance Sale . . . Many, many items throughout the store marked down greatly . . . Selections are still good . . . Come in and save on Quality while this sale continues at . . .



GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

SUGARLAND MALL

364-3871

THE FINEST IN MEN'S APPAREL

Mrs. Merlin Kaul---Retires After 37 Years Of Teaching



Mrs. Merlin Kaul . . . teaching dissolved her problems

By JANIE REINAERT
Staff Writer

"I can't believe it's all in the past. Every time I walked into a classroom all my worries or problems were dissolved—forgotten. I guess teaching was truly my profession, the thing I was supposed to do. I didn't have to learn to teach. . . It was just the natural thing to do and I've loved it all," says Mrs. Merlin Kaul, a teacher dedicated to her profession for over 37 years.

Mrs. Kaul treasures the memories and has quite a collection of keepsakes received from students since the beginning of her teaching career. "Teaching has been an interesting, worthwhile, and rewarding career for me. When you're a teacher, you don't feel like you've used your time only to earn money. That's not the basis for teaching. I really can't see myself out of teaching altogether."

Mrs. Kaul will retire at the end of this month but will continue teaching piano lessons and remain in church activities.

She is now teaching summer migrant school students at Northwest Elementary where

approximately 700 children are enrolled. She teaches music to all first graders (there are five first grade classes in the school) and an all-day class of

first graders.

She has taught music for two summers at Casa de Amigos, a vacation church school here and hopes to continue doing so until someone else is found to take her place. For almost three years she has played piano for San Pablo Methodist Church services and led classroom devotionals each Sunday.

In the fall of 1923, immediately after Mrs. Kaul graduated from high school, she began teaching in a rural school near Sabetha, Kansas where she stayed for three years. She taught 30 children in eight grades in the Pleasant Hill School.

For the next three years she taught 40 children, grades one through eight, in a small village called Woodlawn, also near Sabetha. Moving into Sabetha she taught sixth grade students for the next five years, until her marriage to Merlin Kaul in 1934. "At that time married persons couldn't teach so I quit, got married, and came to Hereford that summer on our honeymoon. That winter we went to Falls City, Nebraska and returned to Hereford the following summer."

Months later they were at Moffatt Tunnel at West Portal, now the well-known ski resort, Winter Park, in Colorado. The next year, the fall of 1936, she moved over to East Portal and taught five grades, or five children, in a one-room school house. To be allowed to teach because of her marriage status Mrs. Kaul was required to send for a transcript and special certificate for temporary teaching.

The Kauls returned to Hereford in the spring of 1937 at which time their first son, Larry, was born. Mrs. Kaul taught music and fourth grade at Westway part time during that year.

Two years later another son, Walter, was born and Mrs. Kaul chose to quit teaching and raise her family. For the next nine years she taught piano to 40 students.

She worked in the home demonstration office with Sadie Lee Oliver, home demonstration agent preceding Argen Draper, before returning to teach at Central Elementary where she taught the first grade for ten years.

When Aikman Elementary was constructed and Don Martin appointed principal, Mrs. Kaul took a position there and taught for ten years. During the twenty years at Central and Aikman she directed first grade music classes.

In order to be able to teach remedial reading Mrs. Kaul attended summer school for two years at W. T. and received her BS and MA degrees to qualify as reading specialist. For four years she taught reading to second through fourth graders.

In 1965-66, while at Aikman, Mrs. Kaul, meeting all qualifications as teacher and civic leader, was named Teacher of the Year. Honored as 4th Teacher in State the same year, she was presented a portfolio of her years as teacher, wife, mother, civic leader, church-goer, and musician.

She was also PE teacher at Aikman for the second grade—"Something I had never done before," she said. Without realizing what was to come, she played music for PE exercises until it suddenly developed into a program. "The music told the children what to do," she said. "I could play one song to which they would rock, another to which they would roll or march. They always knew as soon as I started to play what they were supposed to do."

She has made two tapes for use at Aikman and hopes to tape some more this summer for first graders this fall. Through this program she earned the title "disc jockey."

In 1957 Mrs. Kaul was elected first president of the Classroom Teachers Association and served on several committees. She held another office in 1960-62. She was voted District PTA

recreation chairman in 1964-66, District TSTA officer in 1967-68 and served on the District Executive Board in 1958.

When did she decide to become a teacher? "I grew up two miles north of the first school at which I taught—at Maple Ridge. I don't know what made me decide so early in life but I told my mother 'I want to be a teacher someday' after my first day at school. My mind was made up though and from that day on I started working on it."

"I remember when I was in the third grade and the coal house near the school started on fire. We could only watch it burn because being that far out in the country there was no way it could be saved. Later, when the school was rebuilt, I taught there."

The only experience with student teaching Mrs. Kaul had was as a senior in high school. "My superintendent was psychology teacher and I would substitute while he was away. That was the only practice teaching I had until I was in college and then I only observed."

Mrs. Kaul has attended W. T. Kansas University, the University of California, and Emporia

State Teachers College, in Kansas.

In recognition of her years of teaching service Mrs. Kaul has charms commemorating 10 years, 15 years, and 20 years of teaching, a retirement pin, and charms from past first grade students who are now teachers.

Mrs. Kaul has two scrapbooks in which are mounted pictures of all students she has ever taught, all things she received from them (valentines, letters, cards, etc.). "These books contain a lot of history and many memories for me" she said.

For the 22 years Mrs. Kaul taught in Hereford she drove back and forth from her home at Westway. The Kauls moved to the city two years ago and reside at 128 Avenue J.

A. O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Schroeter,

Paul B. Schroeter Mgr.

P. O. Box 73

Courthouse

Phone 364-1504

Ladies Play Golf Better Than Men

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Approximately 20 of Hereford's women spend as much time on the golf course as their husbands. And some of them shoot better than a lot of men who participate regularly.

The women spend most of their time on the course in the mornings, local assistant golf pro Terry Albracht said. They shoot on the average of 85 for 18 holes.

Four women—Helen M. McWhorter, Jean Jegles, Corrine Enaley, and Mary Gibson—consistently play well, Albracht said.

The girls participate in tournaments not only on Tuesday on the local course, but all around West Texas.

Every Tuesday is ladies' day, and every second Tuesday in the month, they hold a ladies tournament. They also play in various pro-amateur tournaments in the area and in Plains Association tourneys.

The local organization of the Women's Golf Association also holds a luncheon before each tournament on second Tuesdays. The club consists of some 40 members who put on money-making projects such as selling sandwiches at the local tournaments. They use the money to re-carpet the ladies'

dressing room in the golf shop.

"The club has possibilities of growing considerably," added Albracht. "The number of women on the golf course has increased."

Albracht said that a number of the ladies who would be interested in playing golf apparently are afraid to come out to

the course because they might get in the way of the men.

"This isn't true," he said. "Some of the women are more talented than the men. And, they may play in any tournament they want to. It isn't segregated. Most of them just don't want to play against the men."

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Paul Garcia and Eloisa Reyna 6-29.

Alfred B. Brorman and Janice Lea Edwards 6-29.

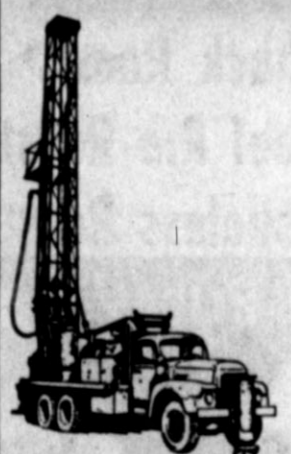
Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has suggested a tax be placed on the incomes of charitable foundations and regulation of their lobbying activities.

Girlstown, USA Prepares For Sunday Events

Girlstown U.S.A. will hold an Open House Sunday, starting at 3 p. m.

The public is invited to attend the activities, which will consist of a tour of the dormitories, crowning of the queen at 3 p. m., and a Texas-size barbecue at 4 p. m.

Marshall G. Cooper will be the guest speaker before the supper. Tickets for the barbecue will be on sale by the girls on campus throughout the day. Tickets are \$3 each.



Announcing

HUBBLE

WATER WELL SERVICE

LICENSED DRILLER . . . 2 MILES EAST ON HWY. 60
(Formerly Associated With Reddell Water Well Service)

NOW COMPLETE SERVICE
For All Your Water Well Needs.
Authorized Agent For Berkeley and Commander Water Pumps.

IN THE SAME LOCATION
2 MILES EAST ON HWY. 60
COME BY OR CALL DAY OR NIGHT

364-3159 or 364-2684

WE WILL CONTINUE TO GIVE OUR
OLD & NEW CUSTOMERS THE BEST
WATER WELL SERVICE AVAILABLE!

Gravel Packed & Semi-Gravel Packed Wells
Water Exploration -- Test Holes
& Electric Logging

Success Is the Crop
We Cultivate



We Like to Listen

Whenever you hear opportunity knocking at your door, come first to your Land Bank Association. We like to listen—and we listen good!



Federal LAND BANK Association

Woodrow B. Wilson
407 Main
HEREFORD

It never needs oil.

So what if your phone never needs oil? Neither do most other household appliances and services. But what about costs when repairs are needed? Southwestern Bell makes house calls, and there's no extra charge for repair service. We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.



Complaints Decline On Receiving Obscene Mail

By ALESIA RAGSDALE
Staff Writer

The relatively new law to regulate the sending of pornographic mail to postal patrons apparently is working well in Hereford. Four months have gone by since Postmaster Nolan Grady received his last complaint from someone about receiving obscene mail.

"Complaints have been falling off considerably," Grady observed.

Complaints averaged about five a month last year. Roughly, the complaints filed in the first six months of 1970 are only one-third as many for the same period in 1969, Grady said.

The peak in Hereford was in the last three months of 1968 and the first of 1969.

The postal law for regulating obscene mail is commonly called the Pandering Advertisement Statute. It went into effect in 1968, but wasn't tested in the courts until May 4 of this year. The case of Rowan vs. Post Office Department, which went to the Supreme Court, challenged the constitutionality of the law.

The post office considers a complaint legitimate if (1) the addressee feels the mail is "erotically arousing or sexually provocative," and (2) if the material is an advertisement.

On such cases, a prohibition

order is issued to the mailer demanding the removal of the addressee's name from the mailing list of the firm. The dealer is given 30 days after the receipt of the order to accomplish this.

It is the mailing prohibition point that the Rowan case contested. The mailer felt he should be able to send mail to anyone even if the recipient requested a prohibitory order.

The Supreme Court upheld the post office, ruling that as long as the addressee felt it obscene and signed a complaint, and it was an advertisement, the dealer must comply with the prohibitory order and remove the protestor's name from the mailing list.

In order to file the complaint, the addressee must retain the letter and envelope and leave it undamaged for the post office. It is in this way that it can be determined, at one of the central points across the nation to which the local post offices send the material in question, whether the material is obscene advertising. In Texas and Louisiana all such mail under question is sent to Fort Worth.

Before the law, the postal inspection service could eliminate this type of material only if it was allowed to open mail and found a violation of an inspection law.

The inspection service in general could not filter out the unwanted mail because 95 per cent of it was—and is—mailed first class—which the service is not allowed to examine. This mail would advertise obscene books, photographs, and films, then classify the material as being educational.

"It is a highly profitable business even though less than 1 per cent of the people that receive it will order the stuff. . . most people don't care anything about it," Grady said.

"The volume of this type of mail is decreasing considerably now that the law has had time to work," he added. At first, right after the law was enacted, the mailers increased their output in protest, and the complaints increased simultaneously.

"Most of the time I would estimate that only 25 per cent of the receivers of the mail would file a complaint, but the ruling stimulated complaints for a while."

Grady said the recent court orders "are just one step in curbing the mailing of this material. The individual must cooperate by keeping the mail intact and filing the complaint to get it stopped."

But that is all the individual can do, he continued. "There was some erroneous information due to the publicity from the Rowan case that has misled some people. There is no law that allows customers blanket authority to stop a total class of mail from being sent to them."

PURPOSE OF LAW

American families are shocked on occasion by advertisements which they find offensive or believe to be morally harmful to their children. While in most cases the ads are not legally obscene and are therefore not illegal, they are clearly unwelcome in many homes. This law gives families the right to decide they want no more mail from a firm sending out what they consider pandering advertising, but it does not deny others the right to an unrestricted flow of material which is legal.

With the major share of the so-called pandering advertising coming from a small number of dealers, many of whom exchange mailing lists, it is believed that the patron's request will provide substantial relief to those who do not want such material.

HOW THE LAW WORKS

Families receiving advertising through the mail which they believe is pandering can ask a postmaster to direct that the promoter send no more mail of any kind to them. The sender is also ordered to remove the family's name from any mailing lists he owns, controls or rents. If a family moves and it wishes to continue the order at the

new address, it is necessary to furnish the new address to the postmaster who issues the order.

ENFORCING THE LAW

The Post Office Department and the Department of Justice are required by the law to follow several specific steps in carrying out a family's request that it receive no more mail from a firm mailing what they believe is pandering advertising. When the patron's request is properly submitted to the Post Office Department sends a "prohibitory order" directing the sender to refrain from any further mailing of any kind to the complaining patron. This is effective 30 days after sender's receipt of the order.

The patron must bring any violation of the order to the attention of the postmaster who issued the order, enclosing all evidentiary matter, such as the second mailing and its envelope. If the mailer still fails to respect the order, and the Department finds that it is being violated, the Postmaster General will ask the Attorney General to apply for a Federal Court order directing compliance. Failure to observe the court's order may be punishable by a fine or imprisonment.

USE THIS FORM

Form for requesting a prohibitory order. Fields include: address, parent of addressee, mailing from, name, date, city, state, and ZIP code, list children and birthdates.

HOW YOU CAN CURB PANDERING ADVERTISEMENTS

A family receiving a pandering advertisement which it finds offensive has authority under a new Federal law to ask that its members receive no more mail of any kind from the sender. An advertisement is considered pandering if it offers to sell material which is, in the opinion of the recipient, "erotically arousing or sexually provocative." The material can be in the form of a display, classified, or editorial-style advertisement. The individual mail patron is the sole judge of whether an advertisement is offensive to him. If you or your family finds the material offered is of a pandering nature, complete the statement on the back page of this leaflet in asking a postmaster to curb the receipt of additional mail from the sender. Children under 18 years of age residing in your house can be listed in the request by name and age.

YOU SHOULD BE INTERESTED IN BECOMING A MEMBER OF ONE OF THE OLDEST ORGANIZATIONS IN HEREFORD!! THE HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION was organized in 1908 by a group of local citizens as a Local Mutual Aid Society to help each other in times of need. A continuous membership of 700 to 1000 has been maintained, thereby providing payments of \$700.00 to \$1000.00 to Beneficiaries of deceased members. IF YOU ARE BETWEEN 18 and 60 years of age, GO NOW, to see, call, or write: Mr. W. F. Ball, Membership Chairman 364-3119 Box 261, Hereford, Texas 79045 Mrs. Bruce M. Rose, Secretary 364-0285 Office: 407 North Main, Hereford, Texas 79045

Ex-Resident Is Buried Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Catherine Kerr, 52, of Canyon, formerly of Hereford, who died Sunday morning at Neblett Memorial Hospital, were conducted at 3 p. m. Monday in the Grace Baptist Church of that city where she was a member.

The Rev. Ray Custer, pastor, assisted by the Rev. Marcus Adair, pastor of the Faith Chapel, officiated. Burial was in Dreamland Cemetery.

Mrs. Kerr married Reavis Ireland Kerr Feb. 22, 1947 in Lubbock and moved to Canyon from Hereford in September of 1968.

Survivors include her husband; three daughters, Catherine Ann, Virginia Lee and Marilyn Sue; three sons, David, Paul and Timothy, all of the home; her mother, Mrs. R. A. Holland of Lubbock; three sisters, Mrs. P. C. Grigg and Mrs. M. N. Rochester, both of Lubbock and Mrs. Ferne Holland of Amarillo.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Advertisement for Ellis Foods, featuring Vienna Sausage and other products.

Advertisement for Dick Norwood's Y.E.S. Sale, featuring a Malibu Sport Coupe and other cars.

"Switch" To Safeway

Safeway meat advertisement featuring U.S.D.A. Choice Beef, Whole Fryers (29¢/lb), Quarter Loins (79¢/lb), and Sliced Bacon (69¢/lb).

Table of Safeway meat products and prices, including Ground Beef, Pork Sausage, Slab Bacon, Cut-Up Fryers, Quarter Fryers, Fryer Thighs, Fryer Livers, Fryer Gizzards, Fryer Breast, Sliced Bologna, Big Franks, Meaty Franks, Perch Fillet, Catfish Fillet, Fish Sticks, Chuck Roast, Beef Rib Roast, and Boneless Roast.

Safeway everyday low discount prices for Snow Star Ice Cream (59¢), C & H Pure Cane Sugar (57¢), Town House Tomato Juice (31¢), and Del Monte Green Beans (23¢).

Table of Safeway everyday low discount prices for Pineapple, Fruit Drinks, Asparagus, Spam Spread, Hunts Sauce, Oysters, Dry Milk, Velveeta Cheese, Snacker Chips, Fruit Cocktail, and Chunk Tuna.

Safeway super savers and detergent advertisement. Super savers include Orange Juice (6 cans \$1), Golden Corn (8 cans \$1), and Green Beans (8 cans \$1). Detergent is advertised at 25¢/gal.

Yellowish clouds on the red planet Mars—probably vapor and dust—often hang for days over large areas and can spread at speeds reaching 100 miles an hour.

Want to make gourmet-type iced coffee? Brew double-strength coffee and pour it over crushed ice in tall glasses. Pass finely granulated sugar and cream.

Elvis Fishers Feted Sunday Afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Elvis L. Fisher, Route 2, were honored Sunday afternoon from 12-5 at a luncheon and reception in the Hereford Bull Barn in recognition of

their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Guests were registered by Mrs. Chelsea Furrow, the eldest granddaughter, from Oklahoma City. The registry table was covered with a white linen cloth edged in lace and centered with an arrangement of orange and white gladiolas.

Misses Viola Fisher of Okla-

homa City and Phyllis Fisher of Amarillo presided at the serving table laid with a gold cloth and white lace overskirt. A two tiered wedding cake centered the table with appointments in crystal and gold. An arrangement of yellow chrysanthemums surrounded a 50th wedding bell trimmed with gold glitter.

Hosting the courtesy were the couple's 8 children, 17 grandchildren, and 7 great grandchildren.

The Fisher's children include Bud Fisher of Hereford; Forrest L. Fisher, Bill R. Fisher, and Mrs. R. J. Dupuy, all of Amarillo; Don Fisher of Pratt, Kan.; Dale Fisher and Mrs. Joann Johnson of Oklahoma City; and Mrs. Edward Deal of Piedmont, Okla.

The former Miss Pearl Odom and Elvis Fisher were married

in 1920 in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marion B. Odom at Stonewall, Oklahoma.

Mr. Fisher is co-owner of Fisher's Rabbity in Hereford and a retired oil field driller.

Out-of-town guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fisher, Shawnee, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Dicie Adams, and Mrs. Otha Snow, Oklahoma City; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Odom and son Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Odom, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Odom, all of Dimmitt; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Godman Sr. of Happy; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bullard and son Ted of Grand Prairie; Mr. and Mrs. Lesier Graham, Levelland; Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Cox and children from Friona; Charles Curtis, Amarillo; and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fisher, of Levelland.



Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Fisher . . . honored Sunday

Funeral Held Here Tuesday For H. H. Buss

H. H. Buss, 69, of Hereford, died Saturday afternoon at Deaf Smith County Hospital. Funeral services were conducted at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the First Assembly of God Church where he was a member.

The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, pastor, officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home. Mr. Buss was born Oct. 7,

1900, in Newton, Kan. and married Edna Frances Greer on Mar. 21, 1923, at Newton. The couple moved to Texas in 1926 from Kansas and from Borger to Hereford in 1945. He was a plumber.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Bowman of Hereford; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET

all you can eat

\$1.50
Saturday night
6 p.m. 'til

Live Entertainment
Dale Glessen at the Piano
6:30 p.m. 'til
The CAISON HOUSE
Hwy. 60 & 385



Discount And Save!

 Round Steak USDA CHOICE GRADED BEEF-Full Center Cuts Bone In-Shop & Compare! lb. 98¢ DISCOUNT PRICE!	 Sirloin Steak USDA CHOICE GRADED BEEF-Full Center Bone In-Compare The Flavor! lb. 98¢ DISCOUNT PRICE!	 Whole Picnic Fully Smoked Whole Lean Tender Picnic-Shop & Compare! lb. 39¢ DISCOUNT PRICE!	SAFeway  "SWITCH" To Safeway Discount YOU . . . Save Everyday With Safeway's Low Discount Prices. You Save 7 Days A Week At Safeway Discount Plus You Get The Additional Savings of Super Savers. Shop Safeway Discount . . . Compare Price, Quality & Services—You'll Agree You Get The Best For Less! At Safeway Discount!
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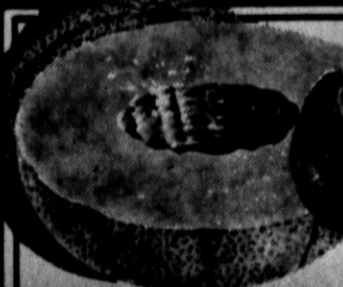
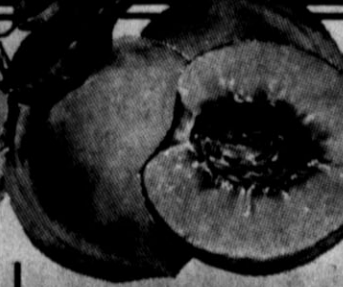






OLD FIND — Johnny Flores, left, and Alex Serrano look over a 1938 copy of the Hereford Brand they found lying in an alley in north Hereford. A headline points out "Timely Rains Aid Crop Prospects In Hereford Section."

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!		Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!	
Club Steak	USDA Choice Beef-Individual Steaks! - \$1.19	Pork Steak	Loin & Tender 1lb. 69¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef-"CHECK THE TRIM" - \$1.19	Spare Ribs	Country Style 1lb. 79¢
Sirloin Tip Steak	USDA Choice Beef-Boneless! - \$1.39	Pork Roast	Loin End 1lb. 79¢
		Pork Chops	First Cut 1lb. 79¢
		Whole Sausage	Blue Marrow 2-lb. 89¢
		Whole Sausage	Blue Marrow 2-lb. \$1.73
Chuck Steak	US Choice Beef-Steak 1lb. 79¢	Rib Steaks	US Choice Beef-Ribs 1lb. 99¢
Boneless Steak	US Choice Beef-Steak 1lb. \$1.29	Cube Steak	US Choice Beef-Steak 1lb. \$1.29
Rump Roast	US Choice Beef-Roast 1lb. \$1.19	Arm Steak	US Choice Beef-Roast 1lb. 89¢
Corned Brisket	Safeway Point Cut (Flat Cut 1b.99¢) 89¢	Link Sausage	McCoy Pure Beef Sausage 3 8-oz Pkgs. \$1
Sliced Bacon	Beef Bacon McCoy Brand! 12-oz Pkg. 79¢		

Tide Laundry Detergent Shop & Compare! Qt. Size 82¢ Everyday	Town House Tomato Soup Fancy Quality! No. 1 Can 8¢ Discount	Crisco Shortening All Vegetable! 4c off 2-lb. Can 85¢ Discount	White Flour Gold Medal All Purpose! 5-lb. Bag 52¢ Prices!
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Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!		Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!	
Coldbrook	Solid Olive Margeritol 1lb. 16¢	Soft Beverages	Crageest Assl. Flavors! 2 1-qt. Bots. 29¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wrights B.M. & S.M. 8-oz Can 9¢	Gelatin Mixes	Jell Well Assl. Mixes! 3-oz Pkg. 7¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Travel Pack Cookies! 2-lb. Pkg. 83¢	Cream Pies	Bel Air Assl. Frozen Pies! 10-oz Pkg. 27¢
Gr'fruit Juice	Town House Fancy Quality! 46-oz Can 47¢	Dog Food	Peach Assorted Meaty Flavor Foods In Choice! No. 1 Can 9¢
Pinto Beans	Town House Dry Beans! 4-lb. Pkg. 57¢		
Tomato Sauce	Town House Fine Quality! 8-oz Can 11¢		
Inst. Folgers	Coffee Crystal 10-oz Jar \$1.00		
		Ranch Style Beans	Everyday Low! 15-oz Can 17¢
		Ranch Style Beans	Everyday Low! 52-oz Can 55¢
		Nescafe	Everyday Low Discount Price! 6-oz Jar \$1.00
		Grape Jelly	Welch Delicious Grape Jelly! 20-oz Jar 45¢
		Gold Medal Flour	All Purpose! 25-lb. Bag \$2.11
		Skinner's Macaroni	Shell Macaroni! 8-oz Pkg. 17¢
		Skinner's Spaghetti	Long Spaghetti! 8-oz Pkg. 17¢

 Cantaloupes Large Luscious Sweet Melons-Super Saver! 3 For \$1.00	 Peaches Large Juicy Sweet Peaches-Super Saver! 4 Lbs. \$1.00	 Bananas Golden Rippe Plump Fruit Super Saver! Lb. 10¢	 Red Plums Santa Rosa Red Rippe Plums-Super Saver! Lb. 29¢
 White Russet! 10 lb. 79¢	 Delicious Red Ripe Cherries! 59¢	 Mild Sweet Red Onions! 2 lbs. 29¢	 Good Eating! No Waste! 1 lb. 29¢
Large Honeydew MELONS Ripe & Ready! Ea. 69¢		Red Leaf LETTUCE Fresh Leaf! Ea. 23¢	

Cold Power Detergent

Laundry Detergent

Gt. Size **82¢**

Palmolive Soap

Deodorant Soap-Everyday Low Discount! Bath Size **23¢**

7,500 See First 'Texas' Showings

Some 7,500 persons attended the first week of the "Texas" production in Palo Duro Canyon State Park east of Canyon. The musical drama of early Texas life has moved smoothly through most of its performances, although a sudden small gust of wind one night sent the ranch house rolling toward the stage long before it was due. It was held back only because three cast members were standing near it and managed to grab it.

Today there are 2.4 million fewer farm workers, producing 14 per cent more farm products on 23 per cent fewer acres of cropland than in 1960.

Happiness!

Here's a new way of thinking about money. Certain-life insurance makes each dollar work four ways to find out how. Ask CHARLES BELL 364-2343 Southwestern Life

WRESTLING

SATURDAY JULY 11-8:45 P.M.

RICKY ROMERO

- VS -

THE GLADIATOR

★ ★ TAG TEAM MATCH ★ ★

GORGEOUS BULL GEORGE JR. RAMOS

AND -VS- AND

JOHNNY APACHE WAR LANCE GRINGO

★ PLUS ONE OTHER GREAT MATCH ★

PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

★ ★ ★ HEREFORD ★ ★ ★

BULL BARN

For God So Loved The World

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jackie Lee
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. L. C. Roots
- TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
18th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vijil, Pastor
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
Country Club Drive
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith
- IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**
Rev. F. C. Alcalá, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street
- SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA**
North 25 Mile Avenue
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL (A. O. Thompson)**
Abel Becerra, Pastor
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO**
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
On Harrison Highway
- BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.**
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor

Not a CENT for GOD!

What a story here! And it's all written down, too. The stub of an old check book! Here is part of the story of what one man wanted most in life. Here he selected and paid for the things dearest to his heart. Here is the measuring stick by which he determined things most valuable to him... his selection, then his check, his money. Mister, *what would the stubs of one of your old check books reveal?* Suppose in the future friends of yours should thumb through it. Would you be proud of your portrait there? Would you be ashamed of the relative importance it gave to the church on the corner? Don't kid yourself. *As a good steward of the goodness of God, act on your better judgment today.* Your church needs you, and you need your church.

- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Don McWhorter, Pastor
410 Irving
- BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
D. K. (Don) Larkin
130 North 25 Mile Ave.
- CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**
Interdenominational
Christian Fellowship in the Fullness of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Don Farmer, Pastor
South Main — 364-5398
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street
- THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Elder Hollis A. Morel, Pastor
West Park Addition
- MISSION DA SAN JOSE**
Labor Camp
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
18th & Blackfoot
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue
- ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

- CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.**
*Carl G. McCaslin
- KELLEY ELECTRIC**
*Virgil and Doug Kelley
- McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY**
*Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
*Since 1900
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**
*D. R. Vandever, Mgr.
- OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.**
*Cecil Oglesby
- THE HEREFORD BRAND**
- THE SUNDAY BRAND**
*Phone 384-2030
- WAC SEED, INC.**
*Hugh Clearman - Armon Lauderback

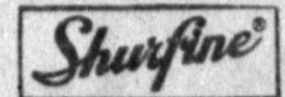
- DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.**
*W. L. Davis, Jr.
- COOPER'S CITY DRUG**
*Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper
- THE CAISON HOUSE**
*Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison
- HEREFORD IRON & METAL**
*Anson A. and June Dearing
- CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.**
*"Bud" Sparks, Mgr.
- THE INK SPOT, INC.**
*C. E. Coleman, Jr.
- PHILLIPS & LAWRENCE**
*Guy Lawrence
- HI-PLAINS SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOC.**
*Myron Morgan, Mgr.
- GILLILAND FUNERAL HOME**
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- PIGGLY WIGGLY**
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- PITMAN GRAIN CO.**
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- HAROLD CLOSE DRUG**
*Harold Close
- FARMERS' DRIVE IN**
*Troy Moore
- SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY**
*Ray Suit
- DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS**
*Dick Norwood
- BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY**
*Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd
- HER-TEX MILLING CO.**
*Charlie Stone
- PARK AVENUE FLORAL**
501 Park Avenue
*Ray Seale

- TAYLOR-EVANS FARM STORE**
*Located on Holly Road
- AMERICAN CYANAMID**
*Kenneth Haggard
*W. J. (Wop) Lueß
- CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT CO.**
*Jimmy Tucker, Mgr.
- WEATHERFORD GIN CO.**
*Charles Weatherford, Mgr.
Summerfield, Texas
- A to Z TIRE & BATTERY**
*Troy Rhodes
- GATTIS SHOE STORE**
Johnny Price, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall
- HEREFORD STATE BANK**
*The Friendly Bank
- LOERWALD BROS.**
*231 W. 2nd

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

LAST WEEK OF SHURFINE SALE!



SHOPPING LIST

- Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Applesauce 16 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Asparagus Sp. All Grn. Cut 14 oz. ... 3/\$1.00
- Soflin Bathroom Tissue 10 Roll Pak 2 Ply... \$.89
- Shurfine Beets Cut 16 oz. 7/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Biscuits Sw.-But. Milk 8 oz. 12/\$1.00
- Shurfine Blackeyes Fr. Shelled 15 oz. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Cake Mixes Ass't'd 18 1/2 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Catsup 20 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Energy Charcoal 10 Lbs. \$.59
- Shurfine Cherries R S P 16 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Coffee Reg.-Drip-Elec Perk VP 1#... \$.79
- Shurfine Corn Golden CS-WK 17 oz. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Crackers Saltine 16 oz. 2/\$.49
- Energy Detergent Powdered 49 oz. \$.59
- Shurfine Drinks Ass't'd Flavors 46 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Soflin Facial Tissue Ass't'd Colors 200 Ct... 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Flour 5 lb. Paper Bag..... \$.39
- Viking Aluminum Foil 12x25' Roll..... 2/\$.49
- Shurfine Fruit Cocktail 16 oz. 4/\$1.00
- Shurfine Lemonade Frozen 6 oz. 10/\$1.00
- Shurfresh Margarine Quarters 16 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Milk Evaporated 14 oz. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Mustard 16 oz. 2/\$.39
- Soflin Napkins White-Ass't'd 200 2/\$.59
- Shurfine Orange Concentrate Frozen 6 oz. ... 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Peas Early Harvest 17 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pickles Dill Sliced Hamburger 16 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pickles Whole Sweet 22 oz. 2/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pop Ass't'd Flavors 12 oz. 11/\$1.00
- Shurfine Pork & Beans 16 oz. 8/\$1.00
- Shurfine Potatoes Whole Irish 16 oz. 7/\$1.00
- Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 oz. \$.43
- Shurfresh Salad Oil 24 oz. \$.49
- Shurfine Shortening 48 oz. \$.75
- Shurfine Spinach 15 oz. 6/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tomatoes 16 oz. 5/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tomato Sauce 8 oz. 10/\$1.00
- Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style 6 oz. 3/\$1.00
- Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz. 4/\$.89

SUPER SPECIAL
From
SHURFINE
COLLECTORS
Limited Edition
STEREO
ALBUM
\$1
\$4.95 Value
With \$5 Purchase

FRYERS Whole Lb. **29¢**

PAN READY CUT-UP FRYERS Lb. 39¢

Blue Morrow
SAUSAGE 1 Lb. **59¢**

Delicious
CORN DOGS 10 For **\$1**

Swift Premium Canned
HAMS 5 Lb. Can **\$4.59**

Swift's Young Gold Crest
TURKEYS 7 to 9 Lb. Average Lb. **49¢**

SHURFINE
PEARS
Halves
4 \$1
No. 303
Cans

"NEW"
59¢
Ass't. Flavors
1/2 Gal.
Carton

CALIFORNIA
ORANGES 6 Lbs. **\$1**

NEW MEXICO
PEACHES 5 Lbs. **\$1**

CALIFORNIA
AVOCADOS 15¢
Each

ALL Purpose White
POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag **59¢**

Durkee's Chris & Pitts
BAR-BE-CUE SAUCE
All Flavors 14 oz. Bottle **2 For 49¢**

BETTY CROCKER
PUDDING
All Flavors 18 oz. Cans **2 For 69¢**

JUNKET
ICE CREAM MIX
All Flavors 2 Boxes **2 29¢**

MINUTE
TAPIOCA PUDDING
8 oz. Box **35¢**

DESSERT TOPPING
DREAM WHIP
4 oz. Box **39¢**

FIESTA
GELATIN DESSERT
All Flavors 3 oz. Box **3 For 25¢**

SPRUANCE OLD FASHION
BREAD MIX Makes 4 Loaves Pkg. **65¢**

BOLD BREEZE New Enzyme Detergent "Powers Out Stains" King Size With Borax, Giant Size Box Plus FREE TOWEL **\$1.09 64¢**

JUNKET
RENNET TABLETS Pkg. **29¢**

PIGGLY WIGGLY
100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
With \$10.00 or more in grocery purchases.
Coupon expires Sat., July 11, 1970
SPECIAL COUPON VALUE

FREEZER PAPER Kup Heavy Duty 18"x50' Roll **69¢**

FREEZER BAGS Quart Size 4 Pkgs. **\$1.00**

SHELF PAPER No Bugs 13"x25' or 18"x18', Ass't. Colors, Roll **39¢**

KERR'S JARS Canning & Freezing Reg. Quarts Doz. **\$1.59**

VALUABLE COUPON
1 qt. KING SIZE IVORY LIQUID ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
PRICE WITHOUT COUPON **84¢**
WITH THIS COUPON **59¢**
GOOD ONLY AT Piggly Wiggly
OFFER EXPIRES SAT., JULY 11, 1970
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER PURCHASE

PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY

Doctor, Lawyer, Indian...Er, Uh, Fire Chief None Have To Serve On Jury Panels

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Terry Hale is a paid fireman, John Thames is a registered pharmacist, Eugene Brink is a minister, Ray Barber is a teach-

er and John Gilliland is a licensed mortician. These people are as different as night and day in respect to their professions, but they all

Local Draft Call Will Be Reduced

The Deaf Smith County draft board is inducting men up to No. 141, considerably below the number of 195 set by the national selective service board. Men are being called to report for physicals up to number 215.

In June, the local board called up eight recruits and inducted five in July.

"I think that the number being called will dwindle considerably," said Cieta Ailshie, executive secretary for the local office on Sampson St.

Problems with claims on conscientious objectors have not increased, despite a Supreme

Court ruling recently that eased the restrictions for filing for that classification.

"Before the Supreme Court ruling about two weeks ago, we had quite a few boys to claim themselves as conscientious objectors. Now, we only have three up for review," she said.

The local boards receive its quota each month from the state, which in turn receives its information from the Director of the Selective Service in Washington.

Read The Classified Want Ads

share one thing—Because of their professions, they are not among the many required by law to serve on a jury panel.

People in these professions and 12 others are legally excused from jury duty. All others, however, are required to appear for jury selection when they are summoned to do so.

Among those who will never be required to serve on a jury are persons over 65 years of age; civil officers of the State or United States; overseers of roads; physicians, dentists and attorneys and spouses of attorneys engaged in active practice; railroad station agents, conduc-



ROTARY SWEETHEART—Miss Cheryl Cole, the 17-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cole, was named Rotary Sweetheart Monday. She is a senior student at Hereford High School where she is active in Tri-Hi-Y, Student Council, FTA and will serve as cheerleader for the second year.

tors, engineers and firemen engaged in the regular and active discharge of their positions; jury commissioner within the preceding 12 months; members of the National Guard during periods of active duty and active members of organized fire companies.

Also, females having legal custody of children under 16 years of age; registered, practical and vocational nurses actively engaged in practice; practitioners who treat the sick by prayer or spiritual means, or nurses who care for the sick by such spiritual means, or a reader whose duty is to conduct religious services; licensed morticians actively engaged in practice; registered pharmacists actively engaged in such profession; forestry agents and patrolmen actively engaged in their duties; the wife of a man who is summoned to serve on the same jury panel and school teachers at public, parochial and private schools.

Selection of those people who must serve on a jury is by no means a task uncomplicated by legal steps. In every court level locally, the selection manner is basically the same, whether it be district or county court.

First, the county judge, on the county court level, selects, at random, a panel of local citizens to name the prospective jurors for each month of a six-month period. This panel must consist of not less than three persons nor more than five.

The panel is taken behind closed doors, sworn in and then given the county tax roll from which to select the prospective 50 jurors required by the county judge.

"In the past, I only called about 24 prospective jurors,"

County Judge H. C. Williams said, "but in the past two years we have been calling 50 because it is becoming more and more difficult to find people who will not give you any type of petty excuse to get out of serving."

Williams said he has been presented with excuses ranging from sore toes to a lady having to go see her beautician.

"Of course, I have had a number of cases where women summoned to appear for jury selection were just plain frightened," Williams said. "Some couldn't even sleep the night before."

When the panel selects the 50 persons for each month, the names are typed on a legal form, sealed in an envelope and the names of each of the panel is affixed to the envelope.

These six envelopes, one for each of the six months, are put in the possession of the county

clerk. The only way they may be removed and opened is through a written request by the district or county judge. Even then, only the envelope for the upcoming month can be removed and opened, and this is done by the clerk.

The clerk makes a photostatic copy of the prospective jurors and it is presented to the judge who in turn presents it to the sheriff. The sheriff then sends out letters to the people on the list, telling them they are requested before either the county or district judge for possible service as a juror.

If a person fails to appear for the selection of a jury, the sheriff calls on them and they must have a legal excuse for not appearing.

Any excuses are checked by the sheriff, and if found legal, the person is excused from ap-

pearing. If a person does not appear and does not have a legal excuse for not doing so, he can be charged with contempt of court and placed in jail and fined.

Each person who appears for jury selection is paid \$4 for that day which they appear. If a person is selected as a juror, he or she is paid \$10 for each day

they serve.

The three-to-five member panel which selects the prospective jurors also selects the grand jury members. This selection is done once every six months and the grand jury serves until another jury is selected. Grand jury selection is done in early January and again in early July.

Loans
Auto-Furniture-Signature
"Give us a chance to say yes"
PLAINS FINANCE CORP.
906 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-3400 Hereford, Texas



NEW ROTARIAN — Charles Carey, right, was installed as a new member of the Hereford Rotary Club Monday by Roland Barton. Carey is with TECO, industrial equipment sales.

Anthony's
LAY-AWAY
SHOP NOW
PAY LATER!

SCHOOL DRESS SALE

**GIRLS' 3 to 6x & 7 to 14
NO-IRON FASHIONS
FOR BACK TO SCHOOL**

3⁹⁹ 3 for \$10.
4⁹⁹ 3 for \$13.
5⁹⁹ 3 for \$16.
7⁹⁹ 3 for \$21.

JUNIOR PETITES \$10.

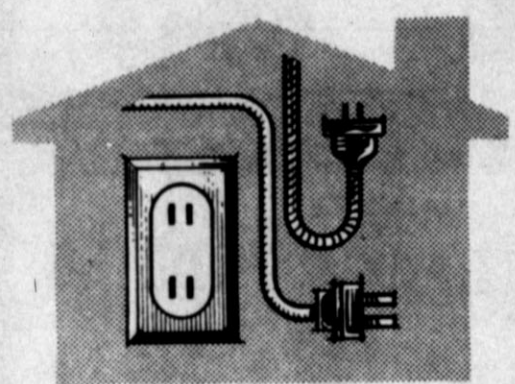
DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL

Lay-Away is the thrifty way
Lay-away is the wise and easy way to be prepared. Select now—a small deposit will hold your choice, small regular payments will have it paid for when you need it.
Anthony's selection of styles are the greatest ever! Every dress is of easy care, no-iron fabrics—a joy to wear.

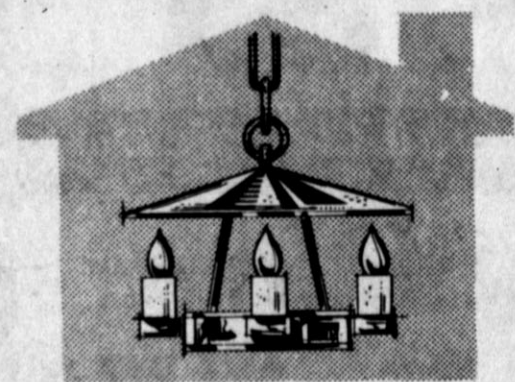
Anthony's
CR ANTHONY CO.

Shop Both Stores Downtown and Sugarland Mall

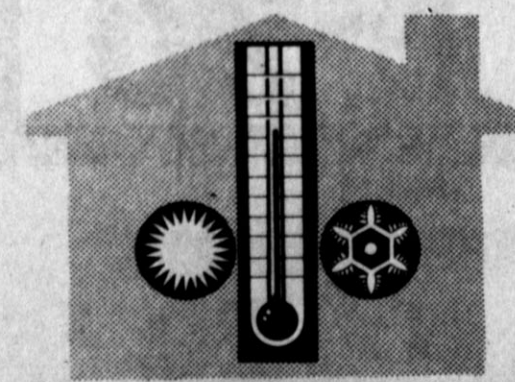
Your house should be as good -



ADEQUATE WIRING
Somebody once figured out that the average automobile has more wiring than the average house, for its size. Your car is adequately wired to serve the many purposes needed. And, so should your house.



LIGHTING
The same person figured out, too, that the average car has more special purpose lights for convenience, safety, and beauty than a house. But, for the same reasons, shouldn't your house have the right kind of lighting, too?



COMFORTS
And, how about comforts...heaters, radios, air conditioners, convenience switches, power steering, power brakes, tape recorders, electric windows, and lots more. Does your home measure up to your automobile? It should, because you probably spend more time there.

When you're building a house...make it a home... make it as good as your automobile...make it a total electric, gold medallion!



P.S. Lots of electric power in our area. No worry about shortages. Use it...enjoy it!

