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18 Pages

PRICE 10c

69TH YEAR — NO. 36

HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., SEPT. 3, 1970

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

Cattle Feeding Industry Is New Billion-Dollar Business

In 1958, the entire state of Texas fed less than 300,000 head of cattle commercially.

This year, Deaf Smith County feedyards alone will feed more than that.

An official of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association presented that contrast to the Hereford Rotary Club Monday to show the dramatic increase cattle feeding has made in this area in recent years.

With the Panhandle leading the way, the number of cattle fed in Texas jumped to one

million in 1965, and has continued a sharp climb over the past five years.

The number of fed cattle was approximately 2.7 million last year. The number probably will reach 3.3 million total for 1970.

"We should pass \$1 billion this year in gross sales in cattle fed in feedyards over the state," said Joe Van Zandt, employed with the association at its Amarillo offices.

"So the state now has a new billion dollar industry, not even counting related industries.

This is an increase from about \$800 million last year," he added.

Just the work directly involved in cattle feeding will add \$450 million this year to the state's economy, Van Zandt said. The industry is responsible for 2,500 jobs, and it will mean a market for five million tons of feed grain in 1970, he continued. Throughout the state, 30 million pounds of mixed feed is put out every day at feedlots.

"All this backs up the importance of feedyards in this community. Within a 50-mile radius, this is one of the most concentrated areas of cattle feeding in the nation. There are 800,000 head of cattle in feedyards within a 50-mile radius of Hereford," he said.

"There has been a rapid growth in cattle feeding in the Panhandle just in the last eight months. The industry has built up to about a million capacity in this area, which is almost half of the 2.2 million capacity in the state."

He said area feedlots are about 65 to 70 per cent full, compared with about 50 per cent in Colorado and some other states. "We've had expansion in feedyards so rapidly — not just in this area but others — that there have just not been enough feeder calves available to fill these yards. If we had been able to fill these yards, especially earlier this year, we'd have been in trouble anyway, since we probably would have produced more beef than the American public could buy and prices might drop," Van Zandt said.

"Many think prices are low now, but it doesn't look as dire now as it did a month ago."

Regarding the controversy concerning feedyards and their part in pollution, Van Zandt said the feeding industry has spent \$7.7 million for pollution control facilities and equipment. "This adds up to considerable expense.

Feedlot operators, he said have spent \$1.9 million in annual operating expense to operate pumps and loaders to move waste products out of feedyards so it can be returned to the land.

"There is a great hazard in this, it is true," Van Zandt said, although he said the pollution hazard is not as great as many people think.

"From a pollution angle, the type soil we have here helps," he said. "It keeps the nitrates from seeping down into our Ogallala underground water formation. We feel like the industry is going to stay in pretty good shape as far as the overall pollution problem is concerned."

He pointed to recent publicity that area feedyards are polluting streams.

"Anytime they have a fish kill at Buffalo Lake, whether manmade or otherwise, they say feedyard pollution is responsible. But as far as I know, there hasn't been any feedyard pollution there in three or four years. But these things get entrenched in the consumers' minds," he added.

"I'm sure there will be newer laws and regulations as we go along and I think the next two or three years for the cattle feeding industry will be a rough time."

Proposed Gas Rate Hike Hits Snag

The city commission voted unanimously in a special meeting Monday night to join other West Texas and South Plains cities in fighting the proposed 16.2 per cent increase in burner tip gas rates proposed by Pioneer Natural Gas Company.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, and vice chairman of the West Texas Rate Study Committee, told the commissioners Monday that a meeting in Lubbock last week gave every indication the cities would have a chance at stopping the proposed increase.

"From the information available to the group, it was decided Pioneer Natural Gas might be due an increase, but certainly not one as high as they have quoted," he said.

Bayne said another peculiar thing about the proposed increase was the two different ways Pioneer was quoting increases. The application made by Pioneer said the company would accept the 16.2 per cent increase if the cities acted in agreement with the request within 60 days of application, but if they did not, the company would seek to have an increase of 19.4 per cent.

Bayne said all the 19 cities who have joined together to fight the proposed increase have been instructed to write Pioneer Natural Gas for individual city figures and costs.

"Copies of these letters will be sent to the Railroad Commission," Bayne said, "then we will sit down with Pioneer and see if we can't work something out. If we cannot do this, we are just going to have to fight it."

The city manager said the cost of the fight would be about \$1 per meter or about \$3,900 for Hereford.

The last increase in the burner tip rate was in 1966, Bayne told the commissioners, and at that time, no city fought the increase. He said the cities' attorney and consultants feel the increase in 1966 might have been more than sufficient and this might prove to be a point in favor of the cities this time.

In 1966, Midland, Lubbock, Friona and Hereford had decided to fight the burner tip increase, but at the last moment, Midland and Lubbock backed out, leaving Hereford and Friona to fight the issue. Both Hereford and Friona did not have the finances to take the case to court because the estimated bill would have cost the two cities approximately \$50,000.

The most recent proposed increase, Bayne said, is based on figures for 1968, which was a bad year for Pioneer.

"If they presented the figures for 1967, Pioneer wouldn't even get an increase of any type because that was the best year of the past five years. By using 1968, which was their worst year in the past five, they hope to make it look as though they deserve an increase," Bayne said.

"The cities feel they are in real good shape because of the way this was presented," he said, "and we feel the Railroad Commission sees it the same way."

Happy Birthday

What were you doing at 8 a. m. Tuesday?

Just for the record, it was our birthday, our 72nd to be exact.

Hereford is probably one of the few towns in the state that claims its birthday precisely to the minute.

You see, when the railroad by-passed Deaf Smith County's first county seat, a settlement known as La Plata, the citizens voted to pack up and move the town to the railroad.

So, on Sept. 1, 1896, the far-sighted citizens of La Plata noted that it was 8 a. m. when they began laying the first permanent foundation of the city of Hereford.

The object, which caused sonic booms as it neared the earth's surface, has been tentatively identified as part of the Russian satellite Cosmos 316, launched last Dec. 23.

Other chunks of metal fell about the same time near Perryton; Beaver, Okla.; and Pratt, Kan. The charred metal that fell near Beaver weighed about 300 pounds and was taken Monday to Wright-Patterson, Ohio Air Force Base for investigation. The part that fell in Kansas also was sent there.

George Gruhkey of Adrian, who farms the land for LaPlant, said he was at his pickup truck, with the radio on, when he heard what he first thought was a helicopter cutting out, except the sound was "like a sonic boom, only louder. It sounded like somebody was whipping a sheet a quarter of a mile wide through the air."

His cattle started stampeding and when he looked around he saw a cloud of dust about 300 yards away in his rye field. He drove over and saw the metal. It had sliced a hole 18 inches deep in the field and bounced a short distance away.

It was charred on the ends. It looked like someone had put a cutting torch to it. It was about one inch thick, about a foot wide and about four feet long. On each end was a hole that a bolt appeared to have been in before breaking loose.

The Adrian object was the only one of those found in the three-state area that bore a serial number. It appeared to be 5B91MCC1074. The B was backwards.

Gruhkey called Oldham County Sheriff John Ivy, who came out to look at the object. "About seven or eight car-loads" of people, mostly from the Adrian area, plus several newsmen and one Amarillo TV crew, came to the farm Friday and Saturday to look at the phenomenon. Most satellites returning to the earth's surface have burned up in the friction of the earth's atmosphere.

Gruhkey said he probably would have to replant part of his rye field because of the vehicle traffic through it to get to the object.

The object was moved late Saturday from the field to his house in Adrian. Several days later it was still there and he had heard no word regarding whether any agency planned to pick it up.

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Area Must Sell Idea Of Water Importation

Col. Ralph S. Kristoferson, of the Fort Worth Army Corps of Engineers, told a group of local citizens Monday the fate of the Texas Water Plan rests on convincing the rest of the country the plan is something it must have by the year 2000.

"In our study we are trying to look into the future and we think the world will be very different in 30 years from now and that is going to be the key to selling the Texas Water Plan," he said.

Kristoferson, along with four members of the Lubbock-based Water, Inc. organization, Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt of the Corps of Engineers and other members of the Corps, were here for a three-hour luncheon and tour of the area for the evaluation of the proposed Texas Water Plan is needed.

He said the other states, as well as the states involved in the water plan, do not have the people who will project what the future holds for the country and world.

"What we have to do is prove to the rest of the country this is something we cannot do without come the year 2000," he said.

Parfitt told the group the Corps of Engineers is aware of the problem facing the farmers in this area, but the Corps is facing a number of obstacles in its investigation.

"When it comes down to solving the problem of importing water," he said, "we are faced with the question of economic gain — whether it would be worth the money spent — and whether the gain would be more profitable spent here than somewhere else."

Parfitt said if the phase of moving water is ever reached, the environment is another thing they must deal with. He said environmentalists are concerned about the plan having adverse effects on the ecology.

and their afternoon tour included stops at various farms throughout the region.

Kristoferson said 30 or 40 or 50 years from now the country is expected to be looking at different values on everything.

"There are three things substantial to sustain life," he said, "and they are air, land and food."

The colonel said with the increased competition for land and the growing population "we should be able to keep for our own people, but what about the rest of the world?"

Kristoferson said the attitude of the world 50 years from now is going to be changed drastically, because by that time the United States should have all its problems solved.

"We might find the rest of the world wants to take from the rich and give to the poor and we just might be inviting destruction of ourselves," he said.

Those who don't have much to lose won't worry about losing anything if they look to the bomb."

"One thing I see is we are going to have to share what we have with the rest of the world. We are going to have to share our food with our friends as well as our enemies," he said.

Kristoferson said the United States is going to have to make good use of the agricultural resources, and the resources of the High Plains are here for such use only if more water were available.

"I think the only thing you lack here to make the agricultural resources you have as efficient as possible is water. You have good weather, good land and good people and I don't know what more you could ask for except water."

He said agriculture soon will become a vital national defense of the future, but the question is still there as to how to convince 40 other states the Texas Water Plan is needed.

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Chamber Hosts Teachers For Annual Dinner

New teachers in the Hereford school system will be guests of the Chamber of Commerce tonight in an annual fete at the Civic Club Center.

Each of a number of members and his wife will host a teacher and husband or wife. The dinner starts at 7:30 p. m. About 220 persons are expected to attend.

Jane Gulley, high school choir director, and Ben Gollehon, high school band director, will provide musical entertainment. Elson Clark, owner of the Music Stand, will be at the piano to accompany the two.

Building Permits Jump Sharply

Construction, both residential and commercial, took one of its sharpest upswings of the year during August when 32 permits were issued for a total of \$420,735.

The number of permits issued during August was also one of the highest of the year.

The largest permit issued was for the construction of a building for Pioneer Natural Gas Company in the amount of \$85,000. The second largest was for the erection of a residence for \$40,000.

Of the August total, \$234,500 was spent on the construction of homes.

The August total raises the year's total close to \$3-million.



WATER PROBLEM — Members of the Army Corp of Engineers are shown discussing the water problem with several local farm and business leaders during a tour here Monday. Shown above are, from left, Homer Garrison, Rep. Bill Clayton, Maj. Gen. Harold Parfitt, Col. Ralph Kristoferson and Virgil Marsh.

Part Of Satellite Hits Nearby

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

A little bit of Russia apparently slammed down in a rye field 43 miles northwest of Hereford last Friday afternoon.

It was a U-shaped piece of metal, weighing about 125 pounds that whipped, white-hot, through the atmosphere and imbedded itself in the ground about 3:30 p. m. on the farm of Glenn LaPlant of Hereford.

The object, which caused sonic booms as it neared the earth's surface, has been tentatively identified as part of the Russian satellite Cosmos 316, launched last Dec. 23.

Other chunks of metal fell about the same time near Perryton; Beaver, Okla.; and Pratt, Kan. The charred metal that fell near Beaver weighed about 300 pounds and was taken Monday to Wright-Patterson, Ohio Air Force Base for investigation. The part that fell in Kansas also was sent there.

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Offense Could Be Better

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

Look at the offensive line Hereford will pit against the competition in its first try at Class AAAA ball this season. You'll find just one returning starter.

That's Dan Gorman, a senior and brother to 1969 all-state defensive tackle Tony Gorman. Dan will be good this year, a stalwart on offense and maybe on defense too, the coaches think.

But putting six good men, six good new men, in places where seniors were last year in the other slots in the line might be a problem, wouldn't you think?

Well, you're right. Larry Wartes calls it the key to the team's success this season. "The thing we gotta find," he said in his office the other day, "is a bunch of good linemen."

But don't give up yet. Last year's offensive line started out a pretty deep shape of green itself. They came along well, but none of those kids had ever played much either. So Coach is not really in the depths of despair about the chances of finding seven able bodies to protect the backs and gouge out some holes for them to prance through. It's been a long time since he groaned and slapped his hand against his head.

"Our linemen have to develop, it's true, but we should be as good an offensive line as we were last year. I think we'll be better. I think these kids will develop offensively. They're maybe a little more agile than last year," Wartes declared.

"Now when we get to Old Stone Wall over there, like Palo Duro, and we can't make a yard, y'all may quote me. But I can't explain the unknown. If they're that big, mean and tough, then we'll have to do something else."

Other players being counted on to earn their stars on the See OFFENSE Page Ten

linebacker Gary Lemons, who played every game last year. Lemons is a senior who tips the scales at 168 pounds and saw most of his action in the linebacker area.

The front line, which averaged about 190 per man last year, will be considerably smaller this year, but Wartes seems to think the speed of the 1970 front four will offset their lack of size.

"The only thing I worry about in comparing last year's team with this year's team is physical ability," Wartes said.

"We don't think this year's team will be quite as good as last year's because those we had last year had two years' experience, but," he said, "the boys this year on the line are quite a bit faster."

At the front line tackle position, the Whitefaces have considerable depth with Charles Black who saw some action last year when all-stater Tony Gorman was injured.

"Black is not big (175), but he is fast and an aggressive

player who doesn't mind getting in there and hitting," Wartes said. "He is about six-two and is real strong."

With Black in competition for one of the two defensive tackle spots will be Richard Sierra, Alvaro Cano, Alberto Garza and Albert Pena, all good-sized boys who could add to the stability of the front line. Garza is the largest player on the Whiteface roster at 230 pounds and Sierra is next at 210 pounds. Pena weighs 185. See DEFENSE Page Two

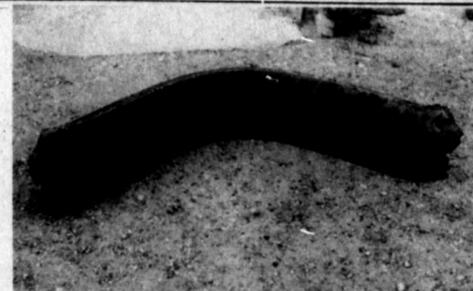
Defense Fills Big Shoes

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Replacing 10 defensive starters from a squad which yielded only 73 points would be a serious problem to most coaches, but Hereford Coach Larry Wartes feels he is replacing the 1969 size with 1970 speed.

Lost by graduation was the entire front four defenders, two linebackers and the entire secondary.

Wartes' only regular starter to return for action this year is



THE ROCKER-SHAPED STRIP of metal is shown at Gruhkey's home in Adrian, where it was taken Saturday. One inch thick in the center, the four-foot piece of metal is feathered at the edges, apparently from friction caused in traveling through the earth's atmosphere. —Photos by Betty Koelzer



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FEEDLOT STORY — Joe Van Zandt, with the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, told Rotarians Monday of dramatic upsurge in recent years of the cattle feeding industry in this area.

New Precautions Not Necessary On Diphtheria

State health officials assured county health officer Dr. D. E. McBrayer this week that the diphtheria outbreak in other parts of the state poses no immediate threat to persons in the Panhandle.

Dr. S. J. Lerro of the State Department of Health said the present basic immunization routine recommended by physicians in Hereford is adequate.

"That is, after the basic immunization series for diphtheria and tetanus, boosters are needed every 10 years to maintain safe levels of immunity," Dr. McBrayer said.

McBrayer cautioned, however, that if anyone in this area has had a very close exposure to a case of proven diphtheria he should have a booster now, unless he has had one within two years. The same is true of tetanus if a person is injured, he added.

"For example, if a person who has had an initial series of immunizations against diphtheria and tetanus and a booster five years ago, then is exposed to a case of proven diphtheria or sustains an injury — like stepping on a rusty nail — he needs a booster."

Anyone who has never had

the basic immunization series or has not had a booster in 10 years should contact his physician or the Deaf Smith County Public Health Clinic for proper immunizations, McBrayer said.

CAP Will Hold Rummage Sale

Hereford's Civil Air Patrol members will conduct a rummage sale all day Saturday at the corner of Main and Fifth Streets, north of Sears.

Proceeds from the sale will help finance a utility building constructed by the group recently at the Hereford Airport.

Lealand Dean Wins Promotion

Lealand Dean, 127 Sunset, was promoted to the rank of 1st Lieutenant in the Hereford Squadron of the Civil Air Patrol.

Lieutenant Dean is currently serving as the Executive officer of the local Squadron, in which he has served for more than three years. He is a rated Civil Air Patrol Pilot and has served in the past as Squadron Information Officer.

The Hereford Squadron meets each Monday evening at the American Legion Hall, and is

open to membership to all persons interested in Aero-study or in Search and Rescue opportunities.

The ability to fly an air craft is not a requirement for membership as ground personnel such as supply, records and communications personnel are needed.

A high fashion symbol is fighting for its life up above the clouds in the Andes. The vicuna, a dainty little cousin of the camel, has the misfortune to bear one of the world's finest and softest wools. The high value placed on the rich fiber has almost doomed the animal.

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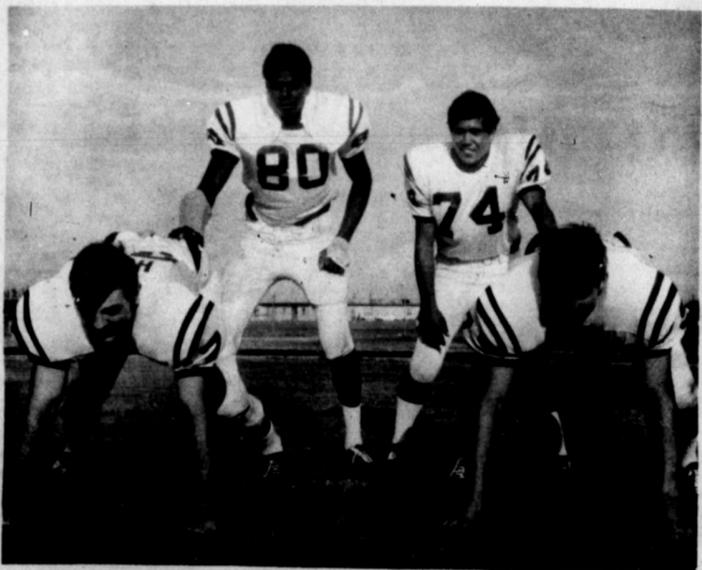
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DEFENSIVE LINE — Dan Gorman (74) and Pat Betzen (75), Charles Black (80), Alvaro Cano (77).

-Defense-

(CONTINUED From Page One) Cano, although only 145 pounds, is possibly the best defensive lineman because of his speed.

"Alvaro is tough. He looked real good in spring practice — he made a lot of tackles and was real quick," Wartes said. "If it comes to where we get out on the field and find we are outmanned we can stick someone like Alvaro in there whose lack of size is taken care of by his speed."

At end positions will be Dan Gorman, who saw some action last year, Pat Betzen, Steve Clark and Monty Smith. Betzen, Clark and Smith all played either Shorthorn or Long horn ball last fall and their experience there is expected to add to their playing season.

Betzen, who injured his foot in workouts last week, is one of the larger defensive players, weighing in at 202 pounds. Clark tips the scales at 178 and Smith at 170.

"If you have a strong program, like we do, you don't cry when you lose 15 or 16 boys," he said. "As a matter of fact this is good although everyone wants to keep their All-Americans every year."

"If you had great players you

wish you could keep them, but you also hope the younger boys will fill the senior's shoes."

Because of the lack of size, the Whitefaces will be gambling more this year with their defensive line.

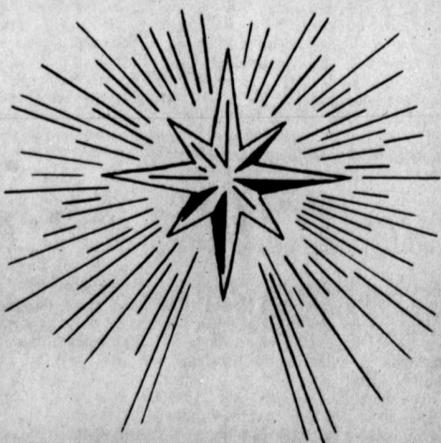
"If we are playing a big team with a good running backfield, we are going to have to gamble they aren't going to pass and put eight men on the front to stop their rush," Wartes said.

Wartes' theory on the coming football season is simple:

"We would like to play as many players as we possibly can."

Some of the defensive players are going to have to double up on offense as well, Wartes says, and this is going to be the key boys," he said. "As a matter of fact this is good although everyone wants to keep their All-Americans every year."

The Newest Star in the Heavens



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The Hereford Brand

Member National Editorial Association
Member Associated Press
Published Every Thursday
at 133 W. Fifth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter at 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 deliver, 60 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION

Mail 364-2020
Carrier 364-1855

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Engine tune-up*. Includes new plugs, points, rotor, condenser and distributor cap; adjustment of cam-dwell, timing and carburetor.
* Most American cars.
Clean air service. 5.88 (with tune up)



HAVE YOU TREATED YOUR CAR LATELY WITH PENNEY'S BLEND-O-MATIC GASOLINE?

Try the modern way for top automobile performance.

100% Regular	70% Reg. 30% Ethel	50% Reg. 50% Ethel	70% Reg. 30% Ethel	100% Ethel
30.9¢	31.9¢	32.9¢	33.9¢	34.9¢

YOUR CAR WILL PERFORM BETTER WITH THE RIGHT BLEND OF PENNEY'S SCIENTIFIC QUALITY GASOLINE . . .

FREE: with every fill up of Penney's Blend-O-Matic gasoline, ask for a Free Coffee Mug Build a set!

USE YOUR PENNEY'S CHARGE CARD!

CUSTOM BRAKE OVERHAUL

We install new linings, rebuild all wheel cylinders, resurface brake drums, repack front wheel bearings, bleed & refill brake system, install new front grease seals and more most Fords and Chevrolets.

37.88



Yes, you can charge all your automotive needs at Penney's in Hereford!

Penneys

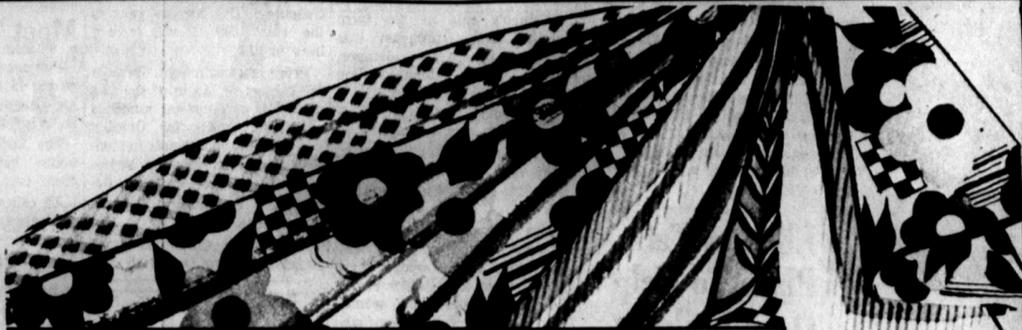
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IT'S OUR LAST FLING AT SUMMER SAVINGS

THREE BIG DAYS THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY HURRY DON'T GET LEFT OUT

LABOR DAY WEEK END SPECIALS

TERRY TOWELS

Velvety sheared cotton terry in vivid fashion colors give a lift to any bathroom. Choose fashionable woven jacquards. Coordinate them with matching solid colors. Bath towel . . . 99c
Face towel . . . 59c Wash cloth . . . 29c



SPECIAL BUYS! REDUCTIONS OF REG. STOCK FABRICS NOW PRICED INCREDIBLY LOW!

Such great savings on all these luscious summer fabrics! Fabulous selections of dress and sport weights in cottons, blends, woven gingham, more. Don't wait a minute! Quantities are limited!

Assorted better cottons, yarn dyed plaids, fancy weaves, blends, fine quality gingham checks . . . yard **48c**

Better dress fabrics in cottons, blends, polyesters . . . yard **68c**

Better dress Fabrics Reduced From Regular Stocks reg. 1.09 to 1.98 yard **88c**

Dacron Polyester Double Knits yard **3.99**

CHARGE IT!

MISSES SLACKS



4.99

SPECIAL BUY! Polyester slacks with elasticized waists you slip into. And, so easy care. No wrinkles, no ironing! Terrific colors, too! Sizes 8 to 18. Limited quantities!

others reduced from regular stock
\$3.99 - \$5.99

WOMENS BLOUSES REDUCED 2 for \$5

SPECIAL BUY! Here's a sport shirt that checks in with plenty of style! It sports button down collar and comfortable short sleeves. Comes in long wearing polyester, cotton . . . Penn-Prest for never-iron easy care. Bright plaid assortments. **Plain, Colors and White DRESS SHIRTS all Penn-Prest**

\$1.99



This best seller is rated 'E'*



Girls Dress CLEANUP reduced from regular stock **\$2 to 3.99**

Free... Penneys Fall / Winter Catalog.

Now at your Penneys Catalog Center. Use your Penneys charge account, of course.

*Everything for Everybody.

WOMENS ROBES

Regular \$4-\$5-\$6
now **2 for \$5**

Womens 3 piece KNIT SUITS

Reg. \$36-\$40
now **\$25**

Misses Lightweight JACKETS

Reg. \$7-\$9
now **4.99**

Misses SHORTS

Reg. \$3-\$4
now **99c**

Girls SWEATERS

Reg. \$3-\$5
now **2.99**

Girls SLACKS

Reg. \$3 to \$5
now **2.50**

2 LARGE TABLES 2

Summer merchandise at a fraction of original cost
Boys, infants, and girls shoes blouses, straw hats, ties, beach bags and many more items

50c

Men's, boy's misses, girls Swimsuits
Men's, boy's, misses, girls Walk Shorts
Misses and girls Purses
Boy's Dacron cotton knit shirts
Girls Sportswear and many more items drastically reduced

99c

For the Entire Family SHOE CLEARANCE

SANDALS **50c**
CANVAS SHOES **2 for \$5**
Misses & Girls Flats and Heels **\$3**
Mens & Boys Shoes **\$5**

Nylon Stretch PANTI HOSE

1.29

Large Assortment WIGS

\$19

Styrofoam WIG HEADS

79c

6 pr. 50"x84" DRAPES

Regular \$10
now **\$5**

Toddlers Dresses and PLAYSUITS

Reg. 2.29 to \$4
now **99c**

Toddlers PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.98-2.49
now **99c**

Mini Hitch PANTI-HOSE

Reg. \$4
now **2.99**

Men's Polyester STRETCH JEANS

Reg. 8.98
now **\$5**

Large Selection WOMEN BETTER DRESSES

Reduced From Regular Stock **\$4 to \$15**

Muslin Sheets

Twin **1.69**
Full **2.29**
Cases **1.09**

Polyester PILLOWS

2 for \$5

Womens GIRDLES

2.99

Men's Polyester KNIT SHIRTS

Regular to 8.98
now **3.50**

Men's Penn-Prest PAJAMAS

2.99

Men's work & DRESS SOCKS

2 pr. for \$1

Women's MATERNITY

Reduced To Clear

Women's UNIFORMS

5.77

Put any sale items in Lay-A-Way for 30 days or charge it! Limited quantities, broken sizes Hurry!



MINOR BURNS, DAMAGE — Ray Castillo suffered minor burns Monday night in a fire that caused an estimated \$1,200 damage to his car and garage. The fire occurred about 10:30 p.m. at Castillo's home at 407 Long.



by MELVIN YOUNG

There may be some swapping going on around town. The Hereford Rotarians are busy selling barbecue tickets, and the noon Kiwanis Club members are out selling fire wood.

When members of the club meet, it sounds like a convention of horse traders.

The Rotarians plan to feed 600 to 700 people Friday, September 11, immediately preceding the first football game. Preliminary count now shows more than 500 tickets sold for the event and a week to go.

And if you're worried about getting served, don't fret. The local club has catered the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative annual meeting for years and normally serve more than 1000 people in 30 minutes time. So you can eat with the Rotarians and have plenty of time to make the football game.

Meanwhile, Kiwanians all over town are peddling fire wood and with the cool mornings we're now having, it's an ideal time to sell. The club members will deliver the wood and stack it where you want it for \$30.00 per cord. All proceeds go back into community activities.

Ever see a golf ball hang in a tree? It will happen, and Clyde Schmer, 224 Beach, will attest to the fact.

Clyde was playing a round of golf with other Holly employees recently, and was having a pretty good round until he came to number 7. Playing the back side, 5-par hole, he had just made an excellent tee shot down beyond the bunker. His second shot however, which should have cleared the drainage ditch, didn't turn out so well. The ball hit the ground just in front of that big tree in the middle of the fairway and bounced high. No one saw the ball come to the ground but all figured that it went into the drainage ditch.

The foursome searched to no avail and finally Gene Parsley remarked that it probably hung in the tree and looking up, found the ball. It was swaying in the breeze, neatly tucked between a couple of leaves about 7 feet above the ground.

Reputation is a large bubble that bursts when you try to blow it up yourself.

between a couple of leaves about 7 feet above the ground.

Clyde declined to play his lie and shook the ball out of the tree. Needless to say, the group charged him a penalty stroke.

The easiest way to turn a nest egg into a goose egg is to take a vacation.

The need for a change in our district court system has never been more critical and no doubt the problem will continue to grow. The present District Attorney and District Judge are now spending the bulk of their time in this country trying to get the court docket cleared up, but if present trends continue, there is little hope.

The situation can be cured however, if the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court will act. The court can petition the state legislature to create a new, smaller district, probably encompassing Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, or they can ask the legislature to approve a criminal attorney for this county. The latter, if our information is correct, would also eliminate the post of county attorney, but apparently would not relieve the District Judge, who must hear the cases.

If a new district is created, the decision needs to be made soon in order to contact other counties involved and enlist their support. We think however that most of the attorneys would prefer having a criminal attorney for Deaf Smith County alone. But here again, the situation will not be resolved automatically.

The above action was recommended by former District Attorney Bill Hunter before he left office some three years ago, and we're still waiting for the county commissioners to act. We wonder how much longer it will take?

NEW FURNITURE & CARPET

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5

Starting at 1 p.m. sharp

LOCATION

517 MAIN STREET

FRIONA, TEXAS

Knowles Auction
South of Hereford on Highway 385

Boys Ranch Rodeo Is Sunday, Monday

The 350 boys of Cal Farley's Boys Ranch will be putting on their 26th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo, Sunday and Monday. Believed to be the only rodeo of its kind in the nation in which

the only contestants are boys riding professional rodeo stock, under R. C. A. rules, the event is expected to attract about 5000 persons for each of the two afternoon performances at 2:30

p. m. The boys have been getting ready for the rodeo with qualification rides on calves, steers, Brahma bulls and bucking broncs for about two months.

All will have a part in the rodeo with 88 riding as contestants for the trophies that will be awarded to the best riders. Top honors will be the Senior and Junior All-around Cowboy trophies, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies going to contestants in each riding event.

Texas-size barbeque sandwiches with all the trimmings will be on sale for \$1.00. The barbeque concession is one of several that will be operated by the boys. Another rodeo feature will be the appearance of riding clubs from area communities in the rodeo's grand entry.

Reserve box seats can be obtained at the Boys Ranch office, P. O. Box 1990, Amarillo, Texas or by calling 372-2341. Ticket prices are \$2.50 for box seats; general admission tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Elkettes Talk Plans To Help Open Building

Looking forward to dedication of the new Elks Lodge building, slated for Sept. 13, Elkettes at their meeting Monday evening planned their part in the program.

Each member of the Elkette group, and other wives of Elks Lodge members, will prepare food for the covered dish dinner that will be one event of the day. Each one is also asked to contribute a book of trading stamps to purchase lamps, ash trays and other accessories for the lounge.

The stamps, which may be of any kind, are to be left at the new building by next Wednesday.

On that day a garage sale will be held from 5 to 10 p. m. to raise more money for furnishing the building. It will be the home of the Elkettes' president, Mrs. Nick Hobs, 15 135 Ave. J.

Some people think they are sharp when they are only cutting.

Women, Farm Finance Topic For Program

Women's role in the farm family's money program was discussed by Argen Draper, County Home demonstration Agent, at a meeting of Texas Farm Women in Community Center Tuesday morning.

The meeting was postponed from Aug. 26 to avoid conflict with first-of-school activities last week.

Mrs. Draper, remarking that women hold the key to successful family living, said, "There is no magic formula for reaching farm security, but women can take the positive approach by planning, controlling expenditures and evaluation. Then regroup and begin again with determination."

She urged the farm women to keep informed and practice discussing their organization's views of the farm situation. Importance of women understanding water importation plans proposed for this area, and making their views known, was discussed.

Present were Mes. A. G. Flippin, Frank Wilhelm, F. A. Marnell, Guy Walsler, Robert Diller, Johnny Jesko, Raymond Schlabs, A. C. Stengel, F. L. Elke, Luther Norvel, George Turrentine and J. E. McCathern Jr.

SUTTLE MAKES DEAN'S LIST
Freeling Eugene Suttle of Hereford was named to the summer honor roll at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

He was one of 605 who made the dean's list. That required an average of B or higher, with no grades below C.

Light, Varied Study Is Begun

Light and Varied, the overall theme of this season's program in La Afflatus Estudio Club, describes also the program at the initial meeting Tuesday morning, when Mrs. Earl Clark was hostess.

Each member told of her most interesting summer experience in response to roll call. Mrs. Clark, yearbook chairman, presented the 1970-71 book and was assisted by other committee members, Mrs. A. N. Hopson and Mrs. Glenn Witherspoon, in introducing the study course.

Also present were Mes. A. H. Cook, Al Hewitt, Walter Johnson, B. F. Markham, Sam Morgan, S. C. Ramey, A. B. Higgins and T. W. Roberson. Mrs. Cook is club president this season, Mrs. Morgan vice president, Mrs. Hewitt secretary treasurer. The current year is the club's 39th; it was formed here in 1931.

Programs begin Sept. 15 when the subject is Music of the 20's and 30's with special numbers scheduled. Topics for October are Tourism and Trends in Medicine; the next month a representative of the Alcoholic Beverage commission will be guest speaker.

The annual Christmas party is scheduled for Dec. 1, a club

trip in April and the spring luncheon May 4. Souvenirs and pictures will be shown as members talk about travel at the first January meeting, and current poetry will be studied Jan. 19.

Two programs will be given by American Field Service students from abroad who are studying in Hereford High School. A book review, a program on parks and vacation

Women Bowlers Meet Tonight

Persons interested in participating in the Strike-Outs Bowling League will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at 219 Aspen.

The Strike-Outs is an all-female bowling league which plays each Thursday night.

All officers and interested persons are invited to attend.

NOTICE

is hereby given that application was made on the 21st day of July, 1970, by the Western Union Telegraph Company to the Federal Communications Commission to close the telegraph office located at 111 West Third, Hereford, Texas, and to provide services from Chateau Inn, 502 West First, Hereford, Texas, which, therefore will be the office of the telegraph company. If the application is granted, entirely adequate and satisfactory counter and telephone acceptance and counter and physical delivery service will continue to be available from 8AM to 10PM Monday through Sunday through Chateau Inn, 502 West First, Hereford, Texas. Telephone delivery service will also be provided, at no added cost to the public, through the Western Union office at Dallas, Texas, which observes "Always Open" hours Monday through Sunday. Any member of the public desiring to protest or support the closing of this office may communicate in writing with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D. C. 20554, on or before September 23, 1970.

spots in Texas and another on the history of Viet Nam will add to the variety.

VISITORS RETURN TO COLORADO HOME

Mr. and Mrs. George Branham left Wednesday for their home in Colorado Springs after a visit here in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Seeds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cogdell.

Mrs. Branham, a former resident of Hereford for a number of years, is the mother of Mrs. Cogdell and Mr. Seeds. She renewed friendships in the city during her stay here.

Read The Classified Want Ads



Up the Ladder

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



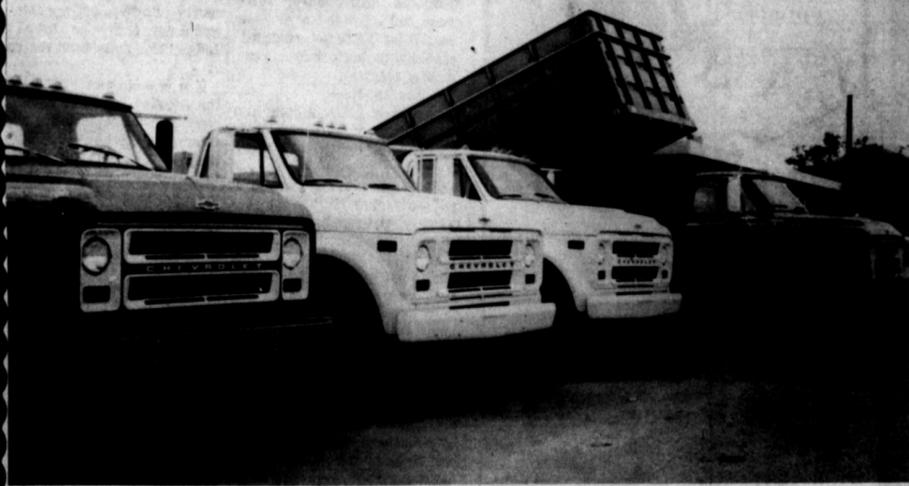
Woodrow B. Wilson
Manager
407 Main St.
Hereford, Texas



ORIGINATED CAMP FIRE GIRLS — Mrs. W. H. Dowell of Reseda, Calif., who originated and was leader of Hereford's first Camp Fire Girls group 42 years ago, is shown above, center, with Mrs. Richard Barnard, left, who was a member of the first group. They are standing before a showcase of past activities at the

Camp Fire building and on display is the dress Mrs. Dowell wore in 1928. They are showing the original charter to Mrs. Earnest Langley, chairman of the Camp Fire Leaders Association. Mrs. Dowell was in Hereford this week visiting friends and relatives. —Staff Photo

HAREST TIME VALUES



SEE THESE NEW 1970 CHEVROLET TRUCKS-TODAY

INSILAGE GRAIN BEETS

You need a unit you can depend on and Chevrolet builds a quality truck that can perform in the roughest conditions... Come in today and talk a deal on one of these new trucks...

The No. 1 Deal on the No. 1 Car from the No. 1 Dealer

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET OLDS



M. Schley

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CARL McCASLIN LUMBER

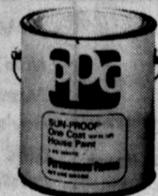
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with **SUN-PROOF ONE COAT HOUSE PAINT**



Dual coat protection with one coat application

You can cut your house painting time in half! PITTSBURGH PAINTS SUN-PROOF One Coat House Paint with its amazing new high hiding formulation assures dual coat protection with one coat application. When repainting with SUN-PROOF, a single application hides, wears, and protects as well as two coats of ordinary house paint. You save time, labor and money without sacrificing durability.

Solve your painting problems at McCASLIN'S... where you will find a complete line of quality...

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

THINGS ARE HAPPENINGS

Yes we are receiving many new and different products. Soon to be introduced into stock... Come on in and see the new look at McCASLIN'S and watch for further announcements of progress.

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1 Block East of the Courthouse

Phone the Lumber Number

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McCASLIN'S - ON THE GROW WITH HEREFORD!

PRE-LABOR DAY SPECIALS



Northern
**TOILET
TISSUE**
4 roll pkg.
35¢

Bayer
ASPIRIN
50's
NOW **39¢**

GIBSON'S
Prices good thru Sat.,
September 5, 1970

SHOP GIBSON'S FOR...
DISCOUNT SAVINGS EVERYDAY!

Suave
SHAMPOO
with golden egg
conditioning
16 oz. bottle **49¢**



**SUAVE
BATH OIL
BEADS**
49¢



**MEN'S DRESS
SHOES**
Slip-on... Moc vamp
or 4 eye blucher
assorted sizes
\$7.89

Gibson's Low
Discount Price!



Dickies
LONG SLEEVE
COVERALLS
SHAPE-SET
NEVER NEEDS IRONING
WITH SOIL RELEASE
65% COTTON / 35% POLYESTER
\$7.77

Now work clothes stains
wash out like magic!
DICKIES with X-1
(amazing "soil release" finish)

WASH IT! STAINS X-IT!



Suave
Creme Rinse
reg. or lemon
16 oz. bottle **49¢**



**SUAVE
HAIR
SPRAY**
13 oz. can **49¢**



"RENEW"
FINGERNAIL CONDITIONER
Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$2.49**



Caprice
GLASSES
by
Anchor Hocking

6 FOR \$1

**CABBAGE
CUTTER**
& vegetable slicer
Gibson's Low
Discount Price! **\$1.97**



Men's
Short Sleeve
Permanently Pressed
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77% combed cotton
23% polyester

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GRUEN



Ladies "Leslie"
Gruen
17 Jewel
WATCHES
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Take-A-Long
Bar-be-cue
Grill
now **\$139**

Energine Charcoal
Lighter
1 qt. can **29¢**



Hickory flavor
**Charcoal
Briquets**
10 lb. bag **49¢**



DECKER'S
TALL KORN
BACON
1 lb. pkg.
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Gibson's Low
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Richelieu
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AUTO COOL CUSHIONS
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5 lb. can **\$3.97**



DECKER'S
12 oz. pkg.
FRANKS
39¢



OREO
COOKIES
by Nabisco
15 oz. pkg. **39¢**



Appian Way
PIZZA
by Armour

Reg. 12.5
oz. **25¢**

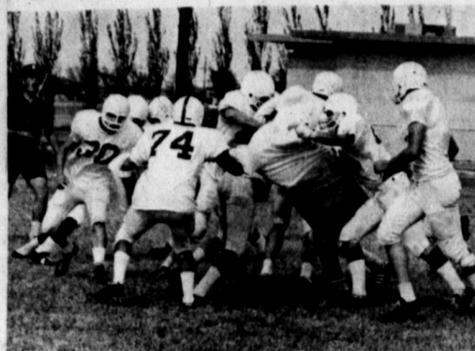
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SAVE ON
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Vitamins
plus iron
130's
reg. 3.29
now **\$1.97**



Flintstone
Vitamins
plus iron
100's
reg. 3.79
now **\$2.19**



DUMMY WORK — As coach David Bornstein either yawns or yells, probably the latter, Whiteface gridders work with dummies against back.



PASSING DRILL — Under the supervision of Head Coach Larry Wartes, Rudy Gonzales, 45, rifles a pass to a receiver. Starting quarterback Mike Wartes is at extreme left.

Herd Scrimmages At Canyon

The Hereford Whitefaces scrimmage the Canyon Eagles at 5 p. m. today in Canyon, in a match that will give Coach Larry Wartes a better idea of how well his team is prepared for the official start of the football season a week from tomorrow.

The Whiteface Booster Club an organization of local football supporters, will meet at the Community Center at 7:30 p. m. in its first meeting of the season and will hear a report on the scrimmage.

Wartes and others on the coaching staff also will give a scouting report on the Pamp

Harvesters, the opponent in the Sept. 11 opener at Whiteface Stadium.

The Booster Club members will decide Tuesday which night they will meet on during the season to see the films of the previous games. Last year they met on Monday nights, but the telecasts of National Football League games this year present a conflict. The club also will meet on Friday morning at 6:30 a. m. for a breakfast for those

unable to attend the night session.

Wartes introduced his players and the coaching staff Monday night at an ice cream social at the stadium. He told the boys, parents and fans then that every one must be feeling better about the coming season "because it's been three or four days now since any of the coaches have complained about the schedule."

The team continued contact drills this week, and tackle Pat

Betzen returned to action. Betzen, counted on as possibly a starter on both offense and defense, stepped in a hole Friday and injured his foot.

We're really living in an era of prosperity when demonstrators can afford to throw tomatoes costing 49 cents a pound.

Begins to look as we'll always have two things with us: crab grass and the Paris peace talks.



COACHES INTRODUCED — Head Coach and Athletic Director Larry Wartes, white shirt in center, introduces Jeff Smart, one of the Stanton coaches, during an ice cream social Monday night with the Booster Club. Other coaches, left to right, are Mike

Mitchell, Phil Tucker, Barry Arwine, David Bornstein, Fred Upshaw and Terrell Bell. All are high school coaches except Bell, who is a La Plata. Other coaches were there but are not shown.

Punt, Pass, Kick Registration Starts

Registration for the annual Punt, Pass and Kick Contest began last week and will continue through Sept. 26 at Orval Watson Ford Company.

All boys between the ages of 8 and 13 can participate in the contest, but they must be accompanied by their parents when they register for the Sept. 27 event.

The contest is an annual event sponsored by the Ford Motor Company. It is a contest in which boys compete in punting, passing and throwing a football.

Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place finishers in each of the six age groups. Boys will compete only against boys their own age.

Doug Bryan, Orval Watson Ford dealer, said a place and time have not yet been set for the competition this year, but is expected to be at the high school football field, beginning about 1 p. m.

Boys who will be 8 years old on or before Jan. 24 and those who will not be 14 on or before that date, are eligible to participate, Bryan said.

Winners of the local competition will go to Canyon and if they win there will go to Oklahoma City, Okla. The winners of the Oklahoma City contest will then compete for the national title at the National Football League All-Star Game in Los Angeles, Calif., Jan. 24.



COACHES WORK, TOO — Larry Dippel, left, and David Bornstein pull blocking dummies from the practice field to a storage house after workout — at least on this particular day. They happened to find some sophomore players "volunteering" to unload the dummies.

Men's Bowling Begins Tuesday

Men's major league bowling season will open Tuesday evening, 8 p. m. with the first com-

petitive games of the season, says L. J. Clark secretary for the Hereford league.

Clark says more men are needed to finish at least two more teams. Players for 11 teams have signed up for the coming season.

8 Track Stars

Ink With ENMU

PORTALES — Eight New Mexico track athletes, who among them won 10 state championships and set three state records in 1970, have indicated their intentions to enroll at Eastern New Mexico University this year, according to Eastern track coach Bill Silverberg.

Leading the list are four members of the Highland High School track team last season, Robert Proctor, Bernie Bowers, Ernie Torres, and Rudy Nolasco.

Proctor set a state record for both the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes this spring, with a 9.7 timing for the 100-yard distance, and a 21.7 timing for the 220. He also was a member of the 440-yard and 880-yard relay teams that won the state championships, and was voted the Outstanding Track Athlete in the state meet.

Bowers won the state low hurdles championship and the state decathlon championship,

placed second in the long jump with a leap of 24-1, and was fourth in the 220-yard dash.

Torres was fifth in the state two-mile run and placed eighth in the state cross country meet, while Nolasco was 11th in cross country.

Phil Allen of Grants High School was voted the Outstanding Track Athlete in class 3AAA at the state meet after winning the high-jump championship at 6-4, and taking the state championship for his class in both the high and low hurdles.

Richard Reyes from Albuquerque's West Mesa high school is another new Greyhound with a state record to his credit. He set a mark of 9:34 in the state two-mile run, winning the event in the state championships.

Leroy Chaves of Las Vegas Robertson also won a state two mile championship, winning for Class 3AAA. He also won the state cross-country championship three years in a row.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

J. Carmen Gallegos, 430 Avenue D; Mrs. Harry Roberts, Friona; Mrs. Lee Meek, Nazareth; Mrs. Grace Hicks, Route 5; Mrs. Myrtle Witherspoon, Route 4; Mrs. Edna Culver, King's Manor.

Annie Beauford, 200 Lawton; Harvey Hammett, 313 S. 25 Mile Avenue; Robert Bogard, 212 Avenue C; Mrs. Angella Torres, 404 Avenue E; Leroy Webb, Summerfield.

Mrs. Maydell Young, 323 Avenue J; Harry Boothe, 213 Avenue F; Mrs. Garland Harris, 505 Avenue K; D. C. Kinsey, 218 Douglas; Mrs. Corinne Neely, 315 Avenue B; Mrs. W. B. Durham, 504 Schley; Mrs. Orville Williamson, Friona.

Mrs. Olie Curtsinger, 131 Avenue D; Mrs. Ruby Chesser, 311 Western; W. Lee Carter, 410 McKinley; Mrs. Tom Hall, 1001 Union; Mrs. Marcus Latham, 426 Western; W. Tandy Legg, 106 Fir; J. Keith Fanning, 211 Elm.

Mrs. Henry Robinson, Abilene; Thomas McGowen, Summerfield; Robert Horton, Canyon; Mrs. Thomas Weemes, 205 Greenwood; Henry Williamson, 301 Avenue B; Marion Lee, Route 3.

Mrs. Raul Diaz, Box 2109; Mrs. Charles Watson, 332 Centre; Mrs. Augustine Rodriguez, Box 1401.

DISMISSALS

Gayle Cornelius, Carlee Graves, Elmo Dungan, George Frank, Mrs. Sabino Suarez, Mrs. Jose Tijerina Jr., Mrs. James Elliston, Martin Moore 9-1.

Dennis David Norton, Mrs. John Green, Mrs. Georgia Rodriguez, Oscar Lanier, Mrs. Amador Soliz 8-31.

B. Lee Kindsfather, Mrs. Julian Falcon, Mrs. Chester Oldfield 8-30.

Antonio Ortiz, James Neil Wilson, Mrs. Melvin Hocker, Evelia Galvan, Cecil Henderson, Mrs. Ida Garrett, Mrs. A. T. Jones 8-29.

Mrs. Roberto Flores 8-28. Harry Murphy 8-27.

Charles Watsons Parents Of Son

Born Aug. 31, Mark Lane Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of 326 Center, arrived on the birthday of his grandfather, Marlin Gilliland, who says he is an exceptionally fine child.

The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces at birth. He is the second son of the Watsons, who have a daughter, Tina, 5 years old, and the older son, Terry, 3. The Watsons are the former Marlin Gilliland.



SUPPORTING YOUR TOWN



"No business man in any town should allow a newspaper published in his town to go without his name and business being mentioned somewhere in its columns. This does not mean you should have a whole, half or even a quarter page ad in each issue of the paper, but your name and business should be mentioned, if you do not use more than a two-line space.

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

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

REPRINTED FROM THE BANKERS MAGAZINE

DEALING WITH SHOOK

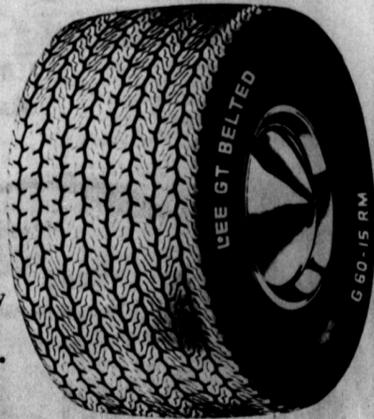
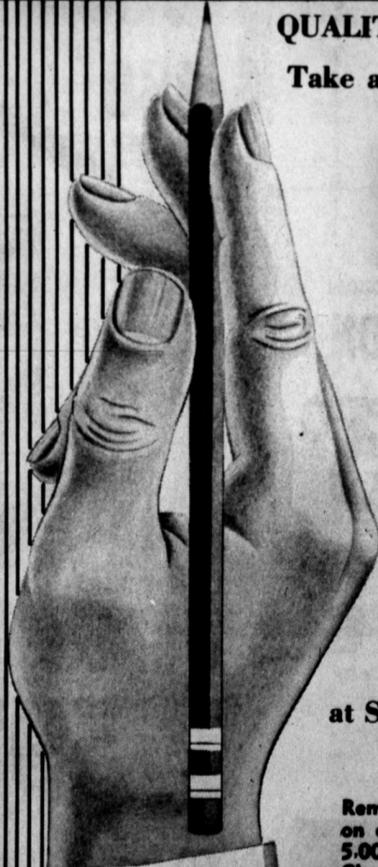
IT ADDS UP..

QUALITY WITH PRICE PLUS SERVICE

Take a look at this new tire from

LEE

OF CONSHOHOCKEN



G-60-RM
LEE G.T.
BELTED
TIRE now

at SHOOK . . .

Remember you get free rotation and balance on all new tires you buy from Shook every 5,000 miles. Come on in, talk a deal with Charles or Mike . . . MAY WE SERVE YOU.

Shook Tire Co.

600 West 1st
364-1010

'If You Slit It Up To The You-Know-What' The Midi--It Can Be Sexy

By DORIS RICHARDS
Some women don't like to wear the midi because they say it will make them look older. It isn't necessarily so. At least that was the theme of the style show presented by the Young Homemakers of Texas Tuesday night at the La Plata Cafeterium.

"The midi can be sexy if you slit it up to the you-know-what," says Kay Lynne Alexander, one of the narrators for the show. Following her gesture up her midi, which was itself slit, the audience of 40 at the style show laughed, and the show was on.

The fashion industry creates a new silhouette about every 10 years, the midi is the most recent. During each 10-year period all designers create variations of the basic silhouette, Miss Alexander said. And at the end of 10 years, most of the possible variations have

been used and the fashion designers find a radical departure — or new silhouette — necessary to avoid boredom.

Thus the midi. It usually takes awhile for the new silhouette to become widely accepted. The fashion industry is now in a period of transition from an old to a new silhouette.

Pant suits, popular for the past three or four years, offer a way to break into the new midi-length gradually, the Young Homemakers and their guests, the Newcomers Club, were told. The midi-length tops of the new pant suits can be worn alone as dresses when the wearer becomes accustomed to the new length.

"Many women begin with midi-coats to get used to the new length," Miss Alexander added. Of course, while the period of transition continues, anything

goes. The 12 Young Homemakers modeled minis and maxis as well as midis.

Mrs. Dorman Duggan and Mrs. Mike Ranspot coordinated the show, which featured styles from Gaston's, decorations from Clark's House of Flowers and the Yardstick, and organ music by Dee Anne Caison. Terri Carter assisted Miss Alexander in narrating the show.

Prior to the showing, the Young Homemakers entertained 23 members of the Newcomers Club with a salad supper.

Now that sex education is being taught in school the birds and bees declare they're being discriminated against.

Trouble these days is that when one buys a luxury item, before he realizes it, it has become a necessity.



THE SEXY MIDI — Mrs. Gary W. Kelley models the midi which "can be sexy if it is slit up to the you-know-what."

'Texas' Finishes Its 1970 Shows

The fifth season of the musical drama "Texas" by Paul Green closes its 1970 run Monday night. More than 78,000 people have come during the past, many thousands more than in any previous year.

No performances were called because of rain, though one had to close a few minutes early. On the average, people came from 22 States and 6 foreign countries each evening. And a third of those attending had seen the show before (according to five surveys taken during the course of the summer.)

People reported hearing of the show through many media, but 70 per cent mentioned that a friend's description persuaded them to come. Seventeen per cent of the audience came from Amarillo and Canyon, 31 per cent from a hundred mile radius of the Canyon including Lubbock, 28 per cent from the rest of Texas (farther than 100 miles), 24 per cent from other states and foreign countries.

Members of the Board of the Texas Panhandle Heritage Foundation, the non-profit corporation, which produces

Adrian News

Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Jan Cavlin, Mrs. Leland Burns and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jacobson attended the one day training seminar for church leaders Saturday at the Polk Street Methodist

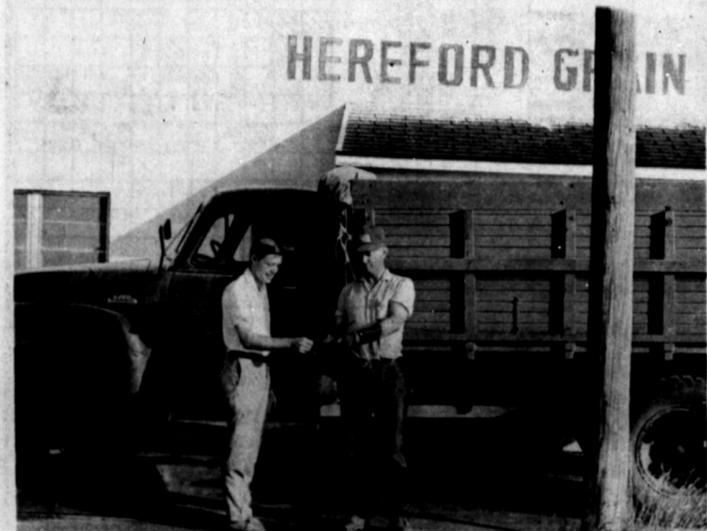
Church in Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Baumgardner and Jodie of Vista Calif., visited Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jacobson and children. Mr. Baumgardner is the captain on the Hawthorne Police Department.

Sims Elevator held Open House Friday and Saturday. Door prizes were given away. Coffee was served. The wives of the directors, wife of the manager and wife of the general manager and secretary Francis Engle welcomed and registered the

guest during the two days. Dale Glasson of Farmland Industries of Amarillo played the piano. Winning the door prizes were:

Mrs. J. V. Perrin, Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Alton Hartley, Celestino Hernandez, John Horton, W. O. Duggan, Gerald Marnell, Marilyn Perrin, Mrs. Robert Jacobson, Sonny Vinson, Diana Jacobson and Floyd Vinson.

**WE NEED YOU
YOU NEED US
HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOC.
407 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONTACT
W. F. BALL, Membership Chairman
364-3119**



FIRST LOAF OF MILO — Bill Kahlich, right, turns over the first reported load of milo to Randy Hasley, employe of Hereford Grain. Kahlich's load was harvested about 12 miles southeast of town with a moisture content reported at 11.8 for the dryland crop.

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET
all you can eat

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

Live Entertainment
Dale Glasson at the Piano
6:30 p.m. 'til

The CAISON HOUSE
Hwy. 60 & 385

LABOR DAY SALE

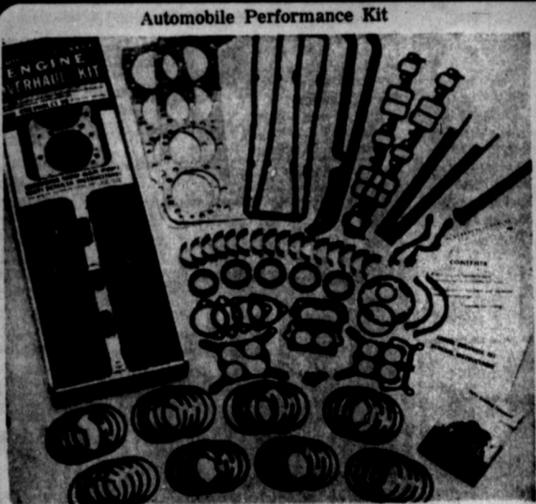
at Jack's Marine & Supply this week all Ski's and Ski Ropes 25% OFF.

Have Jack make those last minute repairs before you leave on your Labor Day boat outing.

Attention dove hunters! Now you can get your hunting supplies at Jack's - shells - and reloading acc.

NEW & USED BOATS & ACCESSORIES
JACK'S MARINE & SUPPLY
East Hwy. 60 364-4331

P.K. SUPPLY FIRST of the MONTH SALE



Automobile Performance Kit

Each Kit Contains

- Set of Heavy Duty Grant Rings
 - Set of High Loading Heavy Duty Rod Bearing
 - High Performance Complete Gasket Set with High Compression Head Gaskets
 - Bearings Size Tested
 - Valve Lapping Tool
 - Valve Lapping Compound
 - Ring Compressor
 - Complete illustrated instructions.
- For Fords - 6 cyl. \$17.59
and Chevy's 8 cyl. \$21.22

G.S.T.
GLASS PAC
MUFFLERS

Regular Price \$7.35
\$3.33



PK's Low Price **\$1.98**

POWR
Put new life in your battery

HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL
20 or 30 weight

32¢ qt.
limit 8 qts. per purchase



FAST 1 DAY SERVICE
STEREO TAPES RECORDED
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PK SUPPLY, INC.

801 West 1st Hereford
We Will Be Open Sunday & Labor Day



Model MB 250

Bonanza SCOUT **\$109.95**

RACING TEAM

JACKETS

All nylon, flame proof. and fade resistant.

Reg. \$9.95

\$4.44



MUNTZ Stereo Cartridge Player

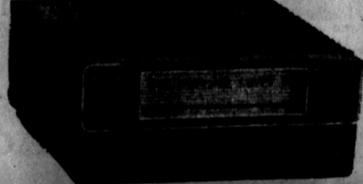


Plays Muntz and All Other Standard 4 Track Stereo Cartridges

\$19.88

with the purchase of 2 speakers

Model A-12-09 4 or 8 Track Tape Deck
A SIGN OF THE TIMES FOR NEW SOUND IN STEREO
* Full range stereo in 4 & 8 track programming! * High powered twin amplifiers! * Convenient mounting under dash, in dash, in console or glove compartment! * Fingertip convenience to all controls! * New automatic blue pilot light! * Black satin finish plus brushed chrome dust protector door. * Plays Muntz AND ALL OTHER standard 4 & 8 Track Cartridges! * Low budget price! speakers extra



\$38.88

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WANT ADS

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 8c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but place on the classified page . . . per col. inch \$1.12
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUN-DAY BRAND. 5 p. m Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous
NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Bible of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.95 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth.

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES
HWY 60 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0169. See the 70's 12' & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low.

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS.
Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors, 208 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1793.

GREATLY REDUCED
Prices on Coleman Tent Trailers. Buy one this season for next and save. CAMPER ROUND-UP 663 Canyon Expressway Amarillo, Texas 79110.

EXTRA gas tanks for pick ups. Holds 34 gallons. All steel. \$89.50 in. cludes all parts for easy installation. Call 364-6521.

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEED-LOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas. Write or call THE HEREFORD BRAND Box 673, Hereford, Texas Phone 364-2030.

REDUCE excess fluids with Fluidex, 51.67 Lose weight safely with Dexa-Diet, 99 cents. At Harold C's Drugs.

REPOSSESSED SINGER IN CABINET.
Like new, equipped to zig-zag, 3 payments left. Also other repossessed machines with small payment left. Will bring machines to your home and demonstrate without obligation. Service and repair on all makes of machines. J. C. JONES, 1622 North Fairfield, Amarillo, Texas.

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

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

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

Every Monday at 8 P.M. ELKS LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB
Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 100 E. 6th

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-29-tfc

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

FOR SALE: 1/2 Enslage bed and toilet. Phone 364-1865. B-2-9-3p

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
1960 KARMAN GHIA with new engine. See at 127 Beach or call 364-3203. B-3-12-3c

ASSUME payments on 1970 Cutlass Supreme-loaded-4,000 miles. Will take older car with air as trade for equity. Phone 364-1363 after 5:00 p. m. B-3-36-3p

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars Phone 364-0077 225 North Sampson B-3-33-tfc

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

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS We buy, sell or trade. 408 West First Phone 364-2258. B-3-41-tfc

1965 RAMBLER 996, new tires, power, air, like new. \$83 Knight. 364-3500. B-3-12-29-3c

1965 Ford Pickup, 4 cyl. Automatic. Good for camper. 250-7269. B-3-10-9-tfc

1968 CHEV. Cor. Air. Excellent condition. 364-0549. 1401 13th Street, L.L. Kendall. B-3-11-9-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
THE WITCHES HUT, 419A NORTH MAIN 4 baths Can rent Phone 364-4571 days; 364-1732 nights and Sundays. B-4-1-tfc

NICE 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, patio, fenced backyard, 410 Western, Northwest Hereford. Call 364-4198; after 5:00 p. m. 364-4264. B-4-43-tfc

FOR SALE: 1200 acres of bottom land. Approximately 45 per cent can be flooded — 80 percent sprinkled. 3200 GPM irrigation well, good ditch rights. Improvements good. House a modern. Located in San Luis Valley, eight miles southeast of Villa Grove Colorado. Contact owner, Joseph E. Bragg, Box 501, Limon, Colorado 80-028. B-4-9-3p

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

2 ROOM HOUSE, 14x28 to be moved Hi-Way 325, north 1 mile. 364-0064. B-4-12-8-tfc

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath, Carpet & d. Builtins, 6' fence. Extra nice. Buy equity and assume payments. Phone 364-0660. B-4-18-8-tfc

FOR SALE FRONA FHA new homes, \$18,000 to \$20,000. BARGAIN— Selling price 10 percent less than FHA appraisal. FIREPLACE—An extra you wouldn't expect in this 3-bm brick-1 1/2 bath-double garage. Only \$16,500. COUNTRY HOME—3 bedrooms. Carpeted - brick - paneled - dropped, 1 1/2 bath - utility room. Nice yard—\$20,500. COUNTRY HOME—3 bedrooms - beautiful floors - dropped - 1400 sq. ft. - very nice. \$14,500. Acreage available with the above home: Also 1 1/2 horse power wells. LARGE OLDER HOME—Have fun, remodeling and plenty of room in this nice old two-story in nice neighborhood. Already paneled. \$9,000. \$20,000 TOTAL INVESTMENT—235 assistance program. If you make less than \$4000 per month, call us. Payments according to size of family and income. 2, 3 & 4 bedroom brick homes are available, these all have two full baths and built in range. Call now to see model homes. Payments \$70 - \$99 per month. CARTHILL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Weyka Carthill 364-0944 Leola Peters 364-0038 B-4-27-tfc

FOR SALE—OWNER 3 Bedroom Brick. Central heat, refrigerated air. Double garage. 2200 sq. ft. total \$4,000 down or trade. 510 Star Street. Phone 364-2215. B-4-4-tfc

OWNER TRANSFERRED Brand new in Northwest Hereford, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath 2 car garage. Formal living room. 16x36 den with fireplace. Fully draped and carpeted. Refrigerated air, soft water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Immediate possession. Call 364-4796 or 364-2314 for appointment. 11/8-4-23-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 Bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double garage. Low equity, \$123.00 monthly p a y m e n t s . Call 364-4412. B-4-36-3c

\$200 TOTAL MOVE IN COST Payments adjusted to income and family size. (If qualified) Homes priced from \$12,500. to 16,000. PAYMENTS as low as \$75 PER MO. Alt. garage Builtins Call Now — You will be surprised and Happy. Vaughan Real Estate 364-2823 116 South 25 Mile Avenue B-4-8-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Immediate possession — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath; paneled family room, for mal living room, all builtins kitchen, carpeting, 6 1/2 per cent loan. Buy equity and take over monthly p a y m e n t s of \$141.00. 220 Greenwood o, Phone 364-4025. B-4-8-tfc

5. FOR RENT EFFICIENCY apartments — 2 bedrooms, built-in kitchen and dinette. Furnished. A 11 bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Days. B-3-21-9-tfc

FOR RENT: 80x100 shop building. Located behind 133 Bennett. Call 806-779-2877 McLean, Texas. B-5-12-27-tfc

42x26 TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge, 364-5291 or 364-1108. B-5-11-2-tfc

3 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. Single men. 413 East 5th. 364-1760. B-5-11-29-tfc

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE Summerfield Mobile Manor Large lots Free water Phone 364-5716 364-1755 11/8-5-30-tfc

RENTAL SERVICE At Dick's Trading Post 424 West First, Hereford We have items for rent including timing lights, wheel pullers, tow-bars, trailer hitchers, trailers, buffers, sanders, carpet stretchers, saws and all kinds of power tools. Phone 364-0211 B-5-5-5p

FOUR TRAILER SPACES. Contact Marshall or Bonnie Wilson Hereford Meat Market. 364-4553. B-5-12-7-tfc

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT. Inquire installment Loan Department, FNB. B-5-10-36-tfc

6. WANTED HIGHEST CASH paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also cracked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company, Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3250. B-4-34-32-tfc

WANTED — All types custom farming. SHEP SHEPHERD, Phone 364-0149. B-4-10-50-tfc

LIGHT HAULING, YARD CLEANING, ETC Phone 364-1172. B-4-10-58-tfc

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4173. B-4-10-40-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM BALING & SWATHING Phone Jesse Scott 364-1108. B-4-10-19-tfc

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0051 B-4-40-tfc

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1923. B-4-1-46-tfc

WANTED baby sitting in my home. Call 364-9709. B-4-10-42-tfc

WANTED: BEGINNING PIANO students. Sue Shirley, 364-3749. B-4-10-4-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Metcalf 289-5094 or 364-0521 after 7:00 p.m. B-4-10-36-3c

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

NEED SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. Must be 21 years with Texas Chauffeur's License. Women and retired men preferred. See Eldon Owen at School Bus Barn. B-8-24-5-tfc

HELP WANTED NEED man with grain elevator and fertilizer operation experience. Mo-jor company with good benefits. Call 364-2366 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. B-8-8-tfc

HELP WANTED! Service Station Attendant. Experience preferred but not absolutely necessary. Sundays off. Apply in person to P. Jones at JONES TEXACO SERVICE Intersection Hiways 385 & 40 11/8-8-9-2c

EXPERIENCED GROCERY PERSONNEL. Excellent benefits. An equal opportunity employer. Write Box 673-SS, Hereford, Texas. B-8-14-36-tfc

WELDER-MECHANIC. Experience a steel building construction, setting machinery. 364-0484 Hereford. B-8-34-3p

10. NOTICE FACTORY TRAINED service on all WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES. Roberts Appliance, 136 West Third. Phone 364-1598. B-10-14-23-tfc

DANCE TEACHERS TRAINING COMPLETE teachers course with Teacher's Diploma LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO Phone 364-4638 B-10-10-6-tfc

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on colored TV. Call 364-4233. B-10-10-43-tfc

I AM NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR PIANO—beginners and advanced. Tommie Kay Stevens, 364-5127. B-10-13-31-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4548 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-33-tfc

ENROLL NOW for OIL PAINTING CLASSES beginning, Sept. 15th. Small classes, individual attention. Morning afternoon and evening. Phone 364-3198 28-10-34-3c

11. Business Service PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalped or plain. Jacobsen Brothers. Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-tfc

SALES & SERVICE RCA — Zenith Whirlpool — Roper Corning Counter Stoves. ROBERTS APPLIANCE 136 West 3rd Phone 364-1598. B-11-23-tfc

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE Pits-Basements Underground Tanks Hereford, Texas Bob Campbell 364-4261 John Hampton 364-4059 B-11-5-tfc

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

EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Elson Clark, 364-1150 If no answer, call 364-0623 B-11-12-53-tfc

TREE SERVICE — Spraying, topping, shaping. C. L. Stovall, 208 Avenue C, Phone 364-4180. B-11-13-31-tfc

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-tfc

YARD & GARDEN retortifiling, mowing. 605 Avenue H. Phone 364-1422. B-11-10-7-tfc

HOUSE MOVING (Free Estimates) BONDED-RCC PERMIT PHONE BOB CAMPBELL 364-4261. B-11-1-2-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 190 364-1345 B-11-46-tfc

AAA WRECKER SERVICE HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY Day-PHONE 364-0390 Nights-364-4009 or 364-0075. T-11-39-tfc

POODLE GROOMING Phone 364-2475. B-11-10-32-tfc

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

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: Blond deer-faced mole Chihuahua dog. Answers to name of "Fitz." Does not have a collar other than a flea collar. Phone 364-1485. B-13-21-9-2p

LOST: Male English Bull Dog. Dark brindle and white. REWARD. Call Jim Cherry, 364-9653 or 364-2454. B-13-16-34-2c

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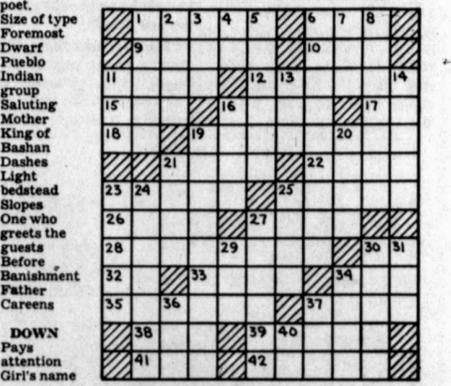
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WEEKLY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS 1. Assists 2. Craze 3. English author 4. Beverage 5. Contained 6. Eight 7. Harem 8. Spoiled child 9. Innocent 10. Plus 11. Part of "to be" 12. Subterfuge 13. Placed 14. Never-poet 15. Size of type 16. Foremost 17. Dwarf 18. Pueblo Indian group 19. Saluting 20. Mother 21. King of Bashan 22. 33. Dishes 34. Light bedstead 35. Slopes 36. One who greets the guests 37. Before 38. Banishment 39. Father 40. Careens DOWN 1. Pays attention 2. Girl's name



Marlon Wolcott Changes World With Inventions

Marlon A. Wolcott, grandson of Mrs. Gladys Craig of Hereford, is doing his part in improving the society in which he lives. The son of Mrs. Loree Wolcott, formerly of Hereford, Wolcott has been credited with the invention of some 25 machines and gadgets that have added to an improved environment. His inventions include a machine replacing wind shield wipers, a device to reduce traffic glare and many others. Assistant art director for the Graphic Arts Division for the past two years, Wolcott spends much of his free time trying to improve some of the ills of the modern-day society. In the field of air pollution Wolcott is working on an air filtration device designed to help clear the air of foreign particles. The device is expected to be accepted by the average American because it can be worn almost invisibly and is disposable. Wolcott's invention is not finished at present, but he is in the stage of putting the finishing touches on it. Another invention of the young art director is a device which is designed to eradicate the tar and nicotine intake of the everyday cigarette smoker. The invention will cut down on nicotine by as much as 50 per cent when it is applied before smoking a cigarette. Wolcott first began inventing things when he was a research and development specialist for a Houston firm three years ago. He worked there 18 months and was confronted with some challenging projects requiring him to design equipment that would perform flawless tasks. His efforts on inventions to benefit mankind were interrupted by a brief stint in the Air Force as a nuclear weapons specialist, but he was right back at the drawing board after his discharge in 1962. He now plans to take evening courses for a degree in advertising design at the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, D. C., then return to the drawing board for more time at helping other people.

Calendar Of Events

- THURSDAY Wyche H. D. Club, Mrs. W. P. Axe hostess. Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon. Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p. m. VFW AT VFW Clubhouse, 6 p. m. North Hereford H.S. Club, Mrs. Tony Hoffman hostess. FRIDAY Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 8:30 a. m. Garden Beautiful Club brunch in Mrs. Ray Cowser's home, 1101 Grand, 9:30 a. m. Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a. m. in home of Mrs. Ray Polan, 119 Kingwood. Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, 8 p.m. at IOOF Hall. SATURDAY Delta XI Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, Community Center, 10:30 a. m. MONDAY Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m. Elks at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p. m. Elkettes at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p. m. Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m. TUESDAY TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a. m. Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 8 p. m. Executive meeting, C of C Women's Division, noon lunch at Country Club. Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall 8 p. m. Book Review at Christian Book Store, 10 a. m. Coffee for Community Concert drive leaders, 10 a. m. James W. Witherspoon home. Order of Eastern Star, 7:30 p. m. at Masonic Hall. Citizens Band Radio Club, REC Building, 8 p. m. Servicemens' Waiting Wives and Mothers Organization, 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p. m. Dawn Music Club, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. T. Stewart hostess. WEDNESDAY Lions, Civic Club Center, noon. Elkettes garage sale, 5 to 10 p. m., home of Mrs. Nick Robb 135 Ave. J. Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p.m. The aptly named angertish comes complete with rod and bait. The rod, actually the front spine of the dorsal fin, is built right into its head. The bait, a little blob of muscle which the fish wiggles like a worm, hangs from the rod's tip.

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 Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
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JUST LIKE NEW — New GI Appraisal \$21,000. Refrig air, sprinkler system, double garage with electric openers, fenced, corner ware cooktop, redecorated fully inside and out, new carpeting new drapes.

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ANNUAL STEAK FRY — Albert Farris, right, chief cook, serves steak to a young man at the annual Deaf Smith Electric Cooperative steak fry Friday at the Community Center. Steaks were served to some 125 persons by manager James Hull, Dick Montgomery, G. R. Smith, Farris and Gene George.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Diaz are the parents of a daughter, Dianna, born September 1. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson are the parents of a son, Mark Lane, born August 31. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Tijerina Jr. are the parents of a daughter, Olga, born August 30. She weighed 6 lbs. 4 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Fido Herrera are the parents of a son, Juan, born August 30. He weighed 4 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Amador Soliz are the parents of a son, born August 29. He weighed 7 lbs. 2 oz.

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-Offense-

(Continued from Page 1)
offensive line this year got their share of helmet-clashing last year, but it was mostly on defense.

Gary Lemons and John Richard Sparks, for example. Lemons, a co-captain this year, and Sparks both started at line-backer a year ago. Both were used as a matter of course as alternates on offense, Gary at strong guard and John Richard as strong, or tight, end. Their experience on offense a year ago will come in handy this year.

Donnie McDermitt is another senior who is not technically a returning starter but one who saw considerable action. He was thrown in at quick guard in the closing game of the 1969 slate, the crucial tilt against Dumas, and responded with a top effort.

The offensive linemen are known as either "strong" or "quick" guards, tackles or ends. The strong side is the one which has all three men bunched together on its side of the center. On the quick side, there are only the guard and the tackle, with the end split wide. The strong end in common usage often is referred to as the tight end, and the quick end is called the split end.

A flanker back, or wingback as he is called in the local formations, usually is stationed a yard or two behind the line of scrimmage and outside the strong end.

Position by position, here is how the offensive line shapes up with just over a week remaining before the Whitefaces' season opener against the Pampa Harvesters here:

Tight end — Sparks, 180 lbs., senior, one letter, rated a good pass receiver with average speed. Coaches are trying to improve his blocking. He has been hurt several times and missed some practices during spring training because of injury, but Wartes considers him "one of our tougher kids."

Behind him are 160-pound junior Ralph Waits, who is "a good, determined blocker, tall, with good speed," and has been playing despite a cast on one forearm; Monty Smith, a 170-pound junior, "tough, with average speed, could be a big kid some day"; and Mike Dawson, another junior.

Strong tackle — Pat Betzen, 202-pound senior with "good speed, real good speed. He can run a 4.8 or 4.9 in the 40 when we get him in good shape. He's one of our bigger kids."

Behind him, or with him in a close battle for the starting spot, is Steve Clark, a 180 pound junior who is considered perhaps the best future college prospect on the squad. He is about 6-foot-1 with good running ability. Running No. 3 is Alberto Garza, a 220-pound junior also regarded as a good prospect.

Strong guard — Lemons, a

168-pound senior letterman, a co-captain, a good competitor and a leader among the squad. Like Sparks, a two-way starter.

Next in line are Rex Coleman, a 170-pound senior with

better than average strength who ran on the relay team during track season; Richard Sierra, a 210-pound junior exceptional quickness for his size; and Rosendo "Roste" Gonzalez, whom Wartes described as a "fine boy, a real good kid," who came here from Mexico not too long ago and is steadily improving.

will go to either Mike Emerson, a 160-pound senior, or Albert Pena, a 190-pound senior. Emerson is short, and Wartes calls his strongest point "his desire to play. He wants to play and he has worked real hard. Pena is quick and the coaching staff feels "if we can get him in shape and keep him going he should be a real fine offensive center." A sophomore, Winston Short,

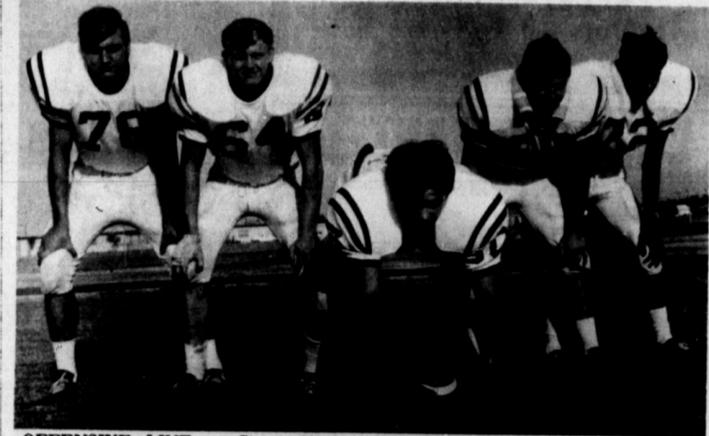
may see some action at center. At 190 pounds, he is considered by Wartes as "one of the best young prospects we have."

Quick guard — McDermitt, a 162-pound senior with one letter. He impressed Wartes with his progress in the interim from spring training to fall drills. "Donny's speed has really come around. He's in good shape. This summer he's worked hard and seems like he's really coming on."

Gorman, who played at tackle last year, will be flip-flopped in at guard some this year, playing both positions on the quick side. The coaches plan to use Gorman's versatility to give a rest to boys in both spots.

Also at quick guard will be Donnie Houle, a 145-pound senior, and 152-pound senior David Campos, who is still recovering from knee surgery.

Quick tackle — In addition to Gorman will be Fidel Vigil, a 164-pound senior, regarded as "good" and "tough," and David Collins, a 165-pound senior who Wartes considers "one of the better kids in the program. I'm talking about hard working, whatever you have. He's really worked hard to be where he is. He's a good team kid, one you

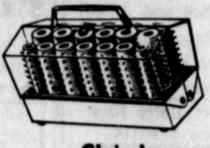
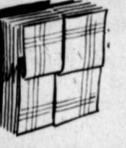


OFFENSIVE LINE — Steve Clark (50), Donny McDermitt (66) and Fidel Vigil (72), Rex Coleman (64), Albert Pena

LABOR DAY

THURSDAY - FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

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Public To Tour School Tuesday

The general public will view Tierra Blanca School in South Hereford next week according to Robert Holman, assistant superintendent of schools.

Teachers and administrators at the new elementary school will conduct open house Tuesday from 7 to 9 p. m. Anyone interested in the innovative learning centers may tour the hexagon-shaped building.

Another meeting will be called within the near future for parents of students of Tierra Blanca, at which time the learning program will be explained in full detail. Tuesday's open house is basically to show off the school itself and not the academic program.

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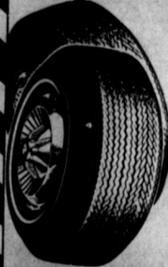


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The Hereford Brand Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 3, 1970 Page One

The Flag Is Passing

Let's face it, we all make mistakes and some of them sooner or later are beafts. In our view the boo-boo of the week was made recently by Assistant Chief Inspector Sydney Cooper, New York Police Department, who chose to make an issue of the fact that Patrolman, Pgt. Dolan of the Bronx was sporting a miniature American flag above his well-decorated shield. Technically Officer Dolan was wearing an 'improper uniform' and was ordered through Cooper to remove the flag. Dolan refused and was immediately put on report.

Naturally the press took up the issue and so did the rest of rank and file of the cops. We're happy to announce that within twenty-four hours the order banning such demonstrations of the flag was rescinded and presumably Officer Dolan won his point. We congratulate the tough cop for sticking

to his guns (pardon the expression) because there seems to be too much of this nonsense of trying to play down obvious patriotism in the interest of what is supposedly a sophisticated understanding of what devotion to country means.

It seems to us the city's law enforcement agencies would do well to encourage such public-spirited devotion to one's country. Furthermore Cooper who is the supervisor of uniformed patrolmen might do even better if he insisted that some of our policemen gave less of the hippy image and more of the military image that control the city needs. Practical suggestion? Why sure! Why not insist that side-burns, beards and moustaches be eliminated for openers . . . because quite frankly some of our cops are starting to look a bit seedy. End of story. — Rockaway (N. Y.) Record

Penny Shortage

The retired director of the Mint told a group of senators not long ago that this nation may be running into a shortage of pennies.

Most Americans probably hadn't noticed. They're so preoccupied with the shortage of dollars that they weren't aware of the penny problem. So it is reassuring to know that someone in Washington is keeping an eye on such things. We were fast reaching the point where we would have believed that no one in Washington could be aware of any money shortage.

Come to think of it, what ever happened to the half dollar? Of course, we used to do as much with a dime as we can do with a half dollar today, but we miss the substance of the larger coins. Who knows? Perhaps the fifty-cent piece is going to take its place in the memory of the older generation along with the two-cent stamp, or the three-cent stamp, or the five-cent stamp.

It is sad to contemplate though. Today the half dollar. Tomorrow the penny. Perhaps people are hoarding them because after paying taxes that's all they have left.

Blow From Space

The Japanese freighter Dai Chi Chinel won a footnote in history in the not-to-distant past, when she was hit by a number of falling objects which are now believed to have been fragments from a Soviet spacecraft. This is the first known case of damage caused on earth by man made space debris.

Nature has been bombarding the earth with meteorites for untold ages, yet the damage they have caused is remarkably slight. The world is very wide and human targets relatively few and scattered. Most of these white-hot fragments of stone or metal sputter out in the ocean or bury themselves harmlessly in the ground.

One of the few recorded fatalities from this source occurred in Central America at the turn of the century. A revolutionary general was haranguing his army when he was suddenly struck by a meteorite. His followers, alarmed at this 'sign from heaven' ran away and civil war was averted. We hope that damage from man-made meteorites will be equally rare —and equally selective.

Teddy Said It

When we read this quotation from Theodore Roosevelt it gives us a sudden start:

"The things that will destroy America are prosperity at any price, safety first instead of duty first, and love of soft living and the get rich quick theory of life."

So we look around ourselves, and at America, and wonder why in so many places, including those in government, people are adopting the rules for destruction which Teddy Roosevelt cited. T. R.'s words probably could be considered as an admonishment for his times, a warning to generations of the future, or the words of a prophet.

Regardless, they are logically warning words. And if they are not heeded in the new era of welfare statesman, this nation may find itself in a decline of America which could compare with the decline of Rome or other empires which became so soft.

It Does Happen

Today we have a few words of advice to those suspicious, wary credit managers who, upon contacting customers about past due bills, don't believe a word the customer says when they are told the "check was mailed."

The credit manager then, politely but a little sarcastically, says "it has not been received."

Could be, could be. Just remember Mrs. C. W. Matthews, of Portland, Ore. She mailed a check to the Pacific Power and Light Co. It became lodged inside an unsealed envelope addressed to Rev. David L. Pickel, a missionary in Japan. The check traveled all the way to him. He returned it to Mrs. Matthews six weeks later.

See Mr. Credit Manager? It can happen.

Road To Airport

One of the problems that don't have to be faced by living in a small town is how to travel back and forth to the local airport. You just get in a car and in a jiffy you're there with a minimum of traffic, of course.

In the cities, though, reaching the airport is becoming one of the big, big headaches if one wishes to catch a plane leaving during the peak traffic times. He has to leave home, or office way ahead of scheduled departure. And as luck usually has it there's no traffic and the traveler cools his heels in the lobby of the airport terminal, OR if he's late leaving office or home, he's absolutely bound to run into traffic.

Cleveland is trying out a different version of rapid transit by concentrating on moving people to and from the airport.

Fast trains whisk passengers from downtown in 20 minutes over a four mile extension of the city's transit system. Air conditioned, self propelled cars run every 10 minutes at a cost of 35 cents.

Previously it cost \$1.00 for a 45 to 60 minute Limousine service.

It's a safe bet other major cities around the country will be watching the Cleveland experiment. But as we said it's a problem Small town living doesn't have to worry about immediately.

His Word Was Law

Time was when the authority of a school principal to expell a student was unquestioned. After the principal expelled a student, that student stayed out of school until the principal permitted him to return.

No one called a lawyer. No one suggested the student's civil rights had been abridged. Few parents even considered taking their child's case before the board of education. And those who did seldom accomplished anything beyond learning that their kid was, after all, quite a stinker.

Charged with the responsibility of maintaining order and discipline in their schools, principals reserved expulsion of a student as a means of last resort. It usually followed a period of long suffering by a beleaguered teacher.

But in these days of decisions by the U. S. Supreme Court, the order has changed. A principal had best think twice before the steps up and 'deprives' an errant child of an education even for a few days.

Highlights and Sidelights From Your STATE CAPITOL

by Vern Sanford



AUSTIN, Tex. — Top-flight business and industrial executives are getting an invitation to study the administration of state agencies and tell them how to do a better job, hopefully for less money.

The House Committee on Efficiency and Economy urged Speaker Gus Mutscher to take the initiative in setting up an outside committee of experts.

The proposal actually originated with a Chicago consultant's preliminary review of 12 selected agencies. Consultant called for seven study teams of experts to do in-depth surveys.

The chairman, Rep. Russell Cummings of Houston, said nearly everyone advocates "economy in the abstract," but "seldom is a studied, rational set of specifics advanced as a plan for saving tax dollars."

The committee is under no illusions that additional state spending will not be required as the state grows.

"The citizens are entitled to know that every tax dollar is being spent with maximum attention to efficiency and economy," said Cummings. "I feel that most of state government is being operated efficiently, but I am also convinced that additional savings can be pinpointed by experts from private enterprise organizations, studying operations within their own expertise."

JUNIOR COLLEGE SHIFT ADVISED — A far-reaching recommendation to discontinue financing junior colleges through local property taxes and turn the job over to the state has been offered by the Texas Research League.

During the next biennium, if this proposal were adopted, local taxpayers would be relieved of \$72.9 million. State taxes of that amount would have to be provided. An alternative League recommendation is for the state to pay the operating costs and cost of future construction but to leave existing bonded indebtedness as the obligation of local property taxpayers. This would reduce the local-to-state tax transfer to \$56 million, instead of \$72.9 million.

The league recommends a \$300 million bond issue for 1971 and a \$300 million issue for 1975 to pay for construction at all state colleges. Community colleges, League claimed, should

be operated through locally-elected regional boards which might supervise several campuses.

League Director James W. McGrew said appropriations for community colleges, which will enroll two out of three freshmen and sophomores in state schools by the end of this decade, should be handled through the Coordinating Body, Texas College and University System.

LABOR DAY TOLL WEIGHED — Forty-nine persons will be killed in Texas traffic crashes during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend (September 4-7) Texas Department of Public Safety forecasts.

The DPS will undertake activities to hold down holiday tragedies on streets and highways, but noted that drivers themselves have the only real solution.

Most fatal accidents, DPS director Wilson E. (Pat) Speir states, are due to general carelessness, excessive speed for conditions, failure to yield or stop, drinking drivers or drinking pedestrians. Most of these accidents, records show, involved only one vehicle.

Drivers were urged to be alert for developing dangerous situations and to be sure their vehicles are well maintained.

MARCH RECALLED — Mexican American group leaders announced in advance they plan to issue a Labor Day proclamation "of vast political consequences," on the fourth anniversary of the 1966 minimum wage march.

Ceremonies (dedication of a monument to marchers and issuing the proclamation) will be held in New Braunfels where former Gov. John Connally confronted the 1966 group in a meeting which had long-lasting political repercussions.

Three to five thousand will participate in the events next Monday, a spokesman said. He declined to reveal if the proclamation will be an endorsement of candidates.

APPOINTMENTS — Gov. Preston Smith has named Joe K. Butler of Houston to the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. Smith also announced these appointments: —Texas Turnpike Authority

J. Frank Holt III of Dallas.

—Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission — W. B. Wetzel Jr. of Sweetwater.

—Governor's Advisory Council of Aging — Dr. Charles Ballard Dryden Jr. of Wichita Falls.

—Southwest Campaign Coordinator — former Congressman Joe Kilgore of Austin.

South Texas regional consultant's job for the Texas Industrial Commission went to Patrick A. Williams of Houston. Former Gov. Allan Shivers accepted the honorary chairmanship of a drive to raise \$300,000 in funds to assist Texas Warm Spring Foundation Center and Hospital at Gonzales.

AIRPORT FUNDS ALLOTTED — Texas Aeronautics Commission allocated \$238,000 for airport construction where no federal aid is available.

Three thousand went to repair minor Hurricane Celia damage at Aransas Pass Airport and to install lighting.

These allocations were approved for new airports: \$27,500 each for Bastrop, Dell City, Jayton-Kent County and Throckmorton County \$24,000 for Follett and \$20,000 to Winnsboro.

For completion of facilities, Commission earmarked \$7,500 for Vega, \$15,000 for Commerce, \$14,000 for Rock Springs, \$15,000 for San Augustine, \$7,500 for Miami, \$18,000 for Pleasanton and \$4,000 for Nocona.

TAKES EXAMINED — A new committee study notes that Texas state and local taxes have increased 15 times — from \$207 million in 1932 to \$3.1 billion in 1969.

Property, sales, and business taxation make up 83 per cent of the total state and local tax revenue, reports the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy. Yet the other seven per cent amounts to more than \$200 million a year (motor vehicle registration fees, inheritance taxes and drivers' licenses).

CITY REPRIMANDED — The City of San Antonio drew a sharp reprimand from the Texas Water Quality Board for dumping 12 million gallons of raw sewage into the San Antonio River on August 3 (in anticipation of a heavy rain).

Other Newspapers Say:

From the SHAMROCK TEXAN:

An eight cent increase in the tax rate has been authorized by the board of trustees of the Shamrock Independent School district.

The new rate is \$1.25 per \$100 valuation, reflecting a 6.4 per cent increase over the \$1.17 rate used the preceding year.

Of the total tax base, \$1.06 will be used for maintenance and 19 cents for interest and sinking in the retirement of bonded indebtedness.

Factors which necessitated the increase were an 8.9 per cent increase in local fund assignment, an increase in teachers' salaries, the inflationary increase in the cost of supplies and materials used in teaching, replacements of the roofs at an elementary building and the junior high school, remodeling and enlarging the dressing room facilities in the junior high gymnasium and updating the science program in both the junior high and high schools.

From the MULESHOE JOURNAL:

Fast work by a couple of Muleshoe merchants and an off-duty deputy sheriff quickly wrapped up a forgery ring that moved into Muleshoe late Friday.

The fast chain of events began shortly after 7 p. m. when Deputy Sheriff Pete Black, in his private car, went to a local grocery store. He saw June Wagon at the store and Wagon told the deputy he was looking for a car of people. Wagon explained that the group had given them a suspected forged check.

At the time June Wagon

spoke to the deputy, Joe Mack Wagon, who had taken the license number of the car, was following the vehicle to see where the people were going. Jim Hartlin, another Muleshoe grocer, got in the deputy's car and the group started out to search for the vehicle. They spotted the car near Piggy Wiggly and blocked the car from two directions. Joe Mack Wagon blocked the car from the front and Deputy Black blocked the car from the rear.

In the vehicle at the time it was stopped were three women and two men. Three of the individuals were from Lubbock and one of the persons proved to be wanted for grand theft when further investigation was made.

It was found that the group had given numerous checks in the Muleshoe area, signed with various names, and in amounts from \$4 to \$94. By late Monday morning checks in the amount of \$57.44 had been picked up by officers of the Bailey County Sheriff's office and officers expected the total amount in Muleshoe to exceed \$800.

From the STRATFORD STAR:

A surprising change of events shook District Attorney Jerry Tucker in District Court last Monday and as result Paul Rife of Texhoma was acquitted of charges growing out of narcotic and drug investigation earlier this year.

District Judge Archie McDonald told the Star Tuesday morning "I had no choice except to order the jury to return an instructed verdict of not guilty in the case."

Tucker told the Star that as a result of the surprising testimony given by both of the state's witnesses in the case he had filed a complaint charging Rusty Turner with perjury. No charges had been filed against the other state witness.

Both Turner and another man testified that the alleged sale of marijuana on which the state's case stood took place in Oklahoma and not in Texas.

"Somebody is lying and we intend to find out just who," said Tucker Tuesday, "I certainly wouldn't be naive enough to go to a jury with a case where the main point lay outside the jurisdiction of the state of Texas."

The Hereford Brand

Member National Editorial Association
Member Associated Press
Published Every Thursday
at 139 W. Fourth
Hereford, Deaf Smith County,
Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY
Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office in Hereford, Texas under the act of March 3, 1879. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, 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 the fact of March 20, 1970. Second-class postage paid at Hereford, Texas.
With Classified advertising rates: 2 cents per word first insertion 30 cents minimum; 4 cents per word additional insertion.
The Sunday Brand, both papers, Zone 1, \$5.95 per year; Zone 2, \$7.20 per year. Carrier delivers 60 cents per month. Single copies 10 cents each.

CIRCULATION
Mail 342,222
Carrier 346,155
James M. Gillentine Publisher
Melvin Young General Manager
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SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

If constructive conservatism is to have a greater impact on law-making at the national level, significant change will have to be made in the U. S. Senate in the November elections. In recent years, the Senate has become the principal bastion of liberalism and the focus of opposition to preparedness.

Such senators as Kennedy (Mass.), Fulbright (Ark.), Gore (Tenn.), McGovern (S.D.), and Goodell (N.Y.) constitute a powerful coalition favoring disarmament, increased welfare spending, and a general restructuring of American society.

The chances of change in a conservative direction seem rather good at the moment. In Tennessee, incumbent Sen. Albert Gore barely won re-election in the Democratic primary. In the general election, he faces U. S. Rep. Bill Brock, a youthful, energetic conservative. Sen. Gore's defeat would be a major victory for conservatives inasmuch as he is an opponent of realistic foreign and military policies. He also supports domestic policies favored by the Kennedy wing of his party.

The Christian Science Monitor, commenting on the senator's situation, said: "The dangerously narrow victory of Sen. Albert Gore in the Tennessee primary carries a warning to Democrats everywhere but particularly in the Southern and border states . . . Those who have privately polled sentiment in, say, Memphis' inner suburbs, find sentiment which is unhappy about high prices but happier still about Vietnam super-doves, student extremists black militants and permissive outlooks."

One of the real surprises of this election year may come in New York. For the first time in years, the liberal vote in the Empire State will be split between incumbent Republican Sen. Charles Goodell and his Democratic challenger, U. S. Rep. Richard L. Ottinger. Both men belong to the category of super-dove on the Vietnam War and take extreme liberal positions on domestic issues.

The beneficiary of this split liberal vote is likely to be James L. Buckley, senatorial candidate of New York's Conservative Party. Mr. Buckley, brother of syndicated columnist William F. Buckley Jr., is an experienced campaigner. In his 1968 bid, he received more than

1.1 million votes. This year, he may obtain a winning number of votes from conservative Democrats and Republicans unhappy with their respective liberal standard-bearers.

In Delaware, where veteran Sen. John J. Williams is retiring, the current political assessment has U. S. Rep. William V. Roth (R) as the favorite over Democrat Jacob C. Zimmerman. Mr. Zimmerman has indicated he would join the anti-preparedness bloc if elected.

One of the races that will be watched very closely by political observers is the senatorial campaign in Virginia. Incumbent Sen. Harry F. Byrd Jr., a conservative stalwart in Congress, is seeking reelection as an independent. His Democrat opponent is former Congressman George C. Rawlings. R. L. Garland is his GOP opponent.

Both men are associated with the liberal wings of their parties. If Sen. Byrd can defeat them, liberalism will suffer a significant defeat in both major parties in the South.

In the Southwest, the principal confrontation between liberalism and conservatism is in New Mexico where Anderson Carter, a Goldwater-type Republican, is challenging incumbent Sen. Joseph Montoya, a favorite of the AFL-CIO and the peacenik Council for A Livable World.

On the West Coast, the key election fights are in California where incumbent Sen. George Murphy (R) is opposed by U.S. Rep. John V. Tunney (D). Mr. Tunney's principal theme is opposition to the Southeast Asian conflict, though he also criticizes Sen. Murphy for his support of President Nixon's economic outlooks.

The other major race in that state is for the governorship. Gov. Ronald Reagan is opposed by Jesse Unruh, boss of the state's Democratic organization. The Murphy-Reagan races are very important for the cause of conservatism. Both men stand firm against union excesses, support law and order policies, and endorse a vigorous national effort against international communism. Gov. Reagan has led the country in firm handling of campus militants.

While the situation could change between now and November, the conservative movement at this point seems in good shape to hold and increase its strength.

Fun In The Press

Some major economic indices may show that the inflation is beginning to slow down, but the news hasn't reached neighborhood meat counters yet.

A question for the psychologists in our audience: Why do girls spend money having hairdressers streak their hair with grey then, when natural grey appears, spend more money hiding it?

One question about G. Harold Carswell's decision to resign from the 5th U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals to run for the Senate. If he's selected, will it mean that mediocrity is no bar to service in that body?

An article in the National Observer suggested a unique way of ending the air war in the Middle East. Arm both sides with the wonder plane — the F-111.

St. Louis plans new police cars in green, gold, blue, maroon as well as the customary white. The idea is to increase resale value. Got anything in a sports model, fellows?

No, sonny, total recall is not the dream of the auto industry.

The Husband Said: "I know my wife is an Angel because she's always up in the air always harping about some thing, and never has an earthly thing to wear."

A teacher had given her primary grade class a science lesson on magnets. In the follow-up test one question read: "My name starts with M, has six letters, and I pick up things. What am I?" She was a bit

surprised to find half the class answering the question with the word, "Mother."

Stimulating — Underater: "Hello, how do you feel today?"

It's obvious to those going around with the coughs and sniffles that germ warfare is still flourishing.

Safety experts say you can't stop on a dime. Inflation really hurts.

So much attention is being paid to the art of consuming that we suppose we should be proud to have a family that does so well.

A new house is advertised with "two full baths" but many buyers would prefer at least one empty.

Any fellow who spends all of his time looking for weeds seldom has time to observe the flowers.

The red-haired secretary is organizing the girls in the office to demand higher clothes hooks for maxicoats.

These days you'd better think twice before promising a girl the moon.

Too often a beautiful theory is killed by brutal facts.

If everyone had to think alike, there would be quite a bit of argument about who thought first.

You can run into debt but from then on you have to crawl.

During a long dry spell, one of the surest ways to bring on rain is to start painting the house.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Work Produces Beauty

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

Fragile is the word for Mrs. Andrew Kershen, so far as appearance is concerned, but it is belied by an account of her activities.

WITH STRAWBERRY blonde hair, blue eyes and fair skin, slender Mrs. Kershen does not look like a spade and hoe wielder, but she says, "I love to work in the yard; if it were possible I'd just stay outdoors!"

Her house, however, is kept in a way that shows her work indoors. She does the farm wife's usual chores of canning and freezing food. She has raised six children and she is active in church and community affairs.

Daughter and wife of farmers, she has usually lived in the country, but a few years ago the Kershens decided to leave the farm five miles west of town for a home in Hereford.

"IT WAS NICE in some ways," Anne Kershen says, "but farmers can't limit their work to certain hours and in busy seasons it was simply too inconvenient for my husband. Besides in town we didn't have a view like this from the kitchen windows."

She gestured to wide windows over her sink which look across an emerald field of beets to the Hereford skyline with the Holly sugar plant in the foreground.

A picture window in the dining room and bay windows in the family dining space have the same eastward view. In other directions are fields and distant houses of neighbors.

When they moved back to the farm the Kershens had their house remodeled and decorated to better fit their needs now that their children are grown. Unused bedrooms made space for a den and a huge master bedroom.

BUSY MINT

LONDON — The British mint produced 86,601 medals in 1969 along with its normal coinage.

Coinage was up, too, with the mint getting ready for the switchover from old style coins to the new decimal system. The mint coined 164 million 50-pence coins, 398 million 10-pence coins, 83 million five-pence pieces, 394 million two-pence coins, 587 million one-pence coins and 391 half-pence pieces.

In addition, it coined 92 million six-pence, 47 million three-pence and 219 million pennies under the current system.

This mint also produced 311 pieces for the Bahama Islands, British Honduras, Bahrain, Brunel, Ceylon, The Congo (Kinshasa), Gibraltar, Malawi, Switzerland and Vietnam.

Some people store more static electricity than others. The family of a highly charged Brit on hugs him after the working day only if he remembers to knock on metal before coming home.

"I always touch the metal filing cabinet at the office," he says. "There's a flash and then I'm down to normal," he says.

THE YARD at the Kershen home shows results of Mrs. Kershen's work. A riot of verbena, canna and petunia blooms borders the thick green grass, framed by shrubs and trees, and the driveway is edged with the many purple shades of petunias.

One mowing chore Mrs. Kershen turns over to a small herd of white face calves which graze in the orchard between the house and the road, adding a picturesque touch to the pleasant farm landscape.

Canning is usually part of her summer program, but Mrs. Kershen says she has neglected that task this year because she has had a great deal of company and a family reunion to get ready for.

It was a gathering of the Kershenn family, and one evening she was hostess to 50 at a backyard supper.

THE KERSHENS' oldest daughter, Sister Mary Faith, now of Fort Smith, Ark., will leave soon for New York City for a year of study of health services. Their youngest, Lois, after a summer at home has returned to Mary Grove College in Detroit for her junior year.

In between are Ronald, father of the five grandsons, who lives in Amarillo; Mary Kay, a registered nurse at Clovis, N. M.; Drew, a lawyer now on the Army's staff at Fort Benning, Ga.; and Margie, Mrs. Mike Daniels, who attended classes at the University of Texas in Austin while her husband is a student in the law school.

Born Anne Eder, Mrs. Kershen is a native of Kansas, where her father came as a homesteader from Germany. She grew up in Wichita County and after her marriage lived in Kansas several years before moving to this county in 1945.

A HOME DEMONSTRATION Club member in Kansas, she has been in Westway Club four years, is secretary this year and also corresponding secretary of the County H. D. Council. She served as secretary of the Farmers Union in this county for four years.

In St. Anthony's Catholic Church, she has held Parish Woman's Council offices and is now representative from St. Anthony's to the diocesan advisory council. At present she is a director of the county Red Cross board.

Not an enthusiastic cook, she considers food preparation just a part of her homemaking tasks, and believes in using short cuts and work saving methods in the kitchen. She likes this recipe for a quick sweet bread perfect to serve with coffee or at a meal.

APRICOT BREAD

1/2 cup shortening
2 eggs
2 cups flour
1/2 cup buttermilk
1 cup chopped dried apricots
1 cup chopped nuts
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. lemon extract
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. soda
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Pour hot water over the chopped apricots and let stand while mixing batter. Mix ingredients, adding eggs one at a time and beating in. Bake slowly an hour or longer, until browned. Punch holes all over top with an icepick and pour the following sauce over it while the bread is warm:

ORANGE SAUCE

1/2 cup sugar
1/4 cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange rind
Boil a few minutes and pour over the bread.

Mrs. Kershen's adds that she doubles this sauce recipe and likes the larger amount of sauce.

VISITORS AT SINGING

A group from Hereford attended the Fifth Sunday singing and a picnic lunch at the Assembly of God Church in San Jon, N. M., Sunday. In the party were Mrs. Jewell Awtry; Mrs. Earl Cole and her niece, Miss Marguerite Henderson of Oklahoma City; Mrs. Annie Springer; Mrs. Lloyd Battey and her granddaughter, Julie Battey.

Receives Scholarship

Marilyn Kerr, formerly of Hereford and a recent graduate of Canyon High School, recently received a scholarship from the Canyon Study Club. She has since enrolled in fall classes at West Texas State University.

Miss Kerr attended elementary and junior high schools in Hereford. She moved to Canyon in 1966.

The club will grant her the scholarship each year as long as she maintains her grades and studies at WTSU.

Miss Kerr is the daughter of Reavis Kerr and is an elementary education major at the University.

She was active in the CHS choir for three years and was a member of the National Honor Society.

Milo Center

Barbecue Set

The annual Milo Center Barbecue will be held Monday, beginning at 5:30 p. m. 12 miles north of town at Milo Center.

Sponsored by Pioneer Fertilizer and Pitman Grain Company, the barbecue is free and the public is invited.

As a part of the annual festivities, a new mayor for Milo Center will be elected. Cliff Robison has served as mayor for the past year.

Hurricanes are virtually nonexistent in the South Atlantic Ocean, meteorologists say, probably because the comparatively cold water of this region inhibits formation of the big storms.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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LAFF - A - DAY



"It's a new series in which all the characters are hippies—sort of a no-soap opera."



Mrs. Andrew Kershen in green and blooming yard

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Ed Itor

Everybody figures that his own problems are worse than anyone else's, certainly, but it does seem that mine have some unique features even if they're not worse.

TAKE THE MATTER of getting something repaired. Now there's a problem of national scope, not just my own, there are magazine articles congressional investigations and Nadar outbursts about the difficulty of getting a fixit man to fix just anything.

But that wasn't my problem. I just read the Brand classifieds and located a good workman at once.

The trouble came when I had to tell him what needed fixing, that small cabinet next to the kitchen door, which fell off the wall the morning I was eating breakfast. It was a few weeks ago, but there hadn't been time to call him before.

The man looked at the cabinet, but it was firmly against the wall. Sure, but that was just a temporary job, done by me; see how those nails are bent, and this crack over here in the corner where it doesn't fit?

WELL I HAD TO NAIL it up the best I could, because it didn't entirely fall because it is resting on these big brackets underneath. It only fell far enough to spill all my baking dishes, mixing bowls and that extra set of plates - breaking them all over the table and floor.

Yes, it did look like there was no reason for it falling; it was well built and there was no extra strain on it; I didn't touch it, I was sitting over here. But I think it was jarred loose when the tree fell on the roof the day before.

No, the roof doesn't seem to

be damaged; it wasn't the kitchen roof, but the adjoining porch roof and it shook this wall.

The man glanced out across the porch, and sure enough the ragged tree stump was there to back up my story. The main branch which had lain over on the porch roof was gone, but he might have been surprised to know how long it had stayed there before I found a fixit man of the outdoor type to move it.

PIONEER PANTRY

does that sound interesting? It's the name L'Allegre Club women have picked for their annual tasting luncheon this fall. In the past years there have been more exotic names, with emphasis on gourmet dishes from over the world.

This time there is a promise of good solid fare in the West Texas tradition. The luncheon date is Oct. 29 and members are date is Oct. 29 and members are busy with plans, getting ready to serve the scores of people who have found how well they are fed at this yearly event.

As usual, it will benefit the club's service project. This year that project is aid to the new county clinic, as worthwhile as L'Allegre projects always are.

KATHY SKYPALA, who was on the Brand staff when she was in high school and has attended Amarillo College and worked in an Amarillo office the past year, left the first of the week to enroll in the University of Texas at El Paso. She is the Norbert Skypalas' daughter.

PRIVATE NOTE to Norma Jeanne Gripp: Thank you immensely, and drop by for a visit and a cup of coffee, won't you?

ARE YOU HAVING COLLECTION PROBLEMS?

Have new names been cropping up in the past due columns of your accounts receivable list? Do you have some old hard-to-collect accounts on your books? Would you like to have an effective, but also equitable legal method by which you can collect a large portion of the money owed you? And moreover, would you like some sure protection against taking on additional poor credit risks?

A "YES" answer to any of the above questions is a good reason for you to consider seriously the use of WESTERN STATES COLLECTORS, INC. This tried and proven service was developed by a banker and is now opening an office in Hereford.

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25¢



APPLE SAUCE
White House No. 303 cans 5 for \$1.00
25 oz. or 2 1/2 can 39c

SIRLOIN STEAK

Furr's Proten lb. **87¢**

BAREBECUE SAUCE HEINZ
16 oz. 39c
26 oz. 49c

ROUND STEAK

Furr's Proten lb. **87¢**

FRYERS

USDA Inspected Lb. **25¢**
\$2.99

HAMS

Topco 100 count pkg. **49¢**

Shoulder Roast Furr's Proten boneless 89c

Perch Top Frost 1 lb. box 59c

PAPER PLATES

COLD CUPS

Topco 9 oz. 100 count pkg. **79¢**

APRICOTS

Gaylord No. 2 1/2 can **4 for \$1**

PICKLES

Food Club hamburger dill chips, qt. jar **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING

Gaylord quart jar **39¢**

POTATO STICKS

Food Club No. 10 size can **29¢**

POTATO CHIPS

Farm Pac 9 oz. pkg. **59¢**

SALAD OIL

Food Club 48 oz. bottle **79¢**

EGGS

Farm Pac USDA Grade med. doz. **39¢**

FLOUR

Food Club 5 lb. bag **39¢**

OLEO

Gaylord solids lb. **15¢**

Apple Juice

White House qt. 35c Peanut Butter Food Club smooth or crunchy 18 oz. 59c

Beans

Libby's deep brown 14 oz. each 8 for 1.00 Coffee Instant Maxwell House 10 oz. jar 1.49

Olives

Food Club stuffed Manzanilla 7 oz. jar 49c Cranberry Juice Cocktail Food Club qt. 52c

Crackers

Snack Nabisco assorted flavors 2 for 89c Beets Food Club sweet pickles 16 oz. glass 29c

Asparagus

Food Club all green spears no. 300 can 59c Pie Filling Food Club cherry no. 2 can 39c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

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CABBAGE
POTATOES

Goldens & Red Delicious 5 lbs. **5 \$1**

Texas Green lb. **5¢**

All purpose Russets 10 lb. bag **59¢**

Yellow Onions

Texas sweet lb. 9c Corn Colorado fancy golden ear 6 for 39c

Bell Peppers

Fine for salads lb. 23c Cucumbers Texas long green slicers lb. 10c

Celery

Calif. green pascal ea. 15c Carrots 1 lb. cello pkg. 11c

Oranges

California Valencia lb. 22c Tomatoes Calif. large size lb. 23c

Green Onions fine for salads lb. 2 for 25c

Romaine Lettuce, Calif. fancy each 26c

Red Cabbage fine for salads lb. 16c

Radishes 6 oz. cello pkg. 14c

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STRAWBERRIES Gaylord fresh frozen 10 oz. **5 for \$1**
Pot Pies Mortons chicken, beef, or turkey fresh frozen 8 oz. pkg. **6 \$1**
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Cakes Cozy Kitchen, German chocolate or devil food ea. 89c

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Briquets, Plantation 10 lb. bag **49¢**
Scope Mouthwash 17 oz. 77c
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Tomato Sauce Food Club no. 300 can 5 for 1.00

Pineapple Food Club sliced or crushed juiced packed no. 2 can 38c

Spaghetti Franco American no. 300 can 19c

Tissue Aurora or Baby Soft 2 roll pkg. 25c



Time Nears For Preparation Of Fall Gardens

Fall and cold weather don't limit the vegetable crops one can grow, and a fall garden comes packaged with a guarantee of fresh air and exercise.

"It is time to start preparing seed beds and growing transplants for fall gardens," J. E. Larsen, Texas A&M University Extension horticulturist, reminds. "Your rewards will last through the first blossoms of early fall to the last, crisp bite of delicious vegetables in mid-winter."

Fall and midwinter temperatures are made to order for such tasty treats as cabbage, broccoli, carrots, cauliflower, turnips, mustard and spinach, Dr. Larsen said. Cucumbers and squash put on their best qualities during the cooler period, and tomatoes need night temperatures in the 60 to 70 degrees F., he added.

"There are many secrets to a thriving garden," Dr. Larsen said. "These secrets are relatively simple to carry out and add to it success."

"Soil fumigation pays big dividends in disease, nematode and weed control and several products are on the market. Some require a plastic cover while others can be used with reasonable success without a cover."

The secret in soil fumigation is in following the manufacturer's directions carefully and watching the time interval between application and planting he said.

"Plants are like people," Dr. Larsen explained. "They have distinct personalities. They want big gulps of water at certain times and tiny sips at others."

During the early part of the season, supply your garden with a big gulp, Dr. Larsen said. Now's the time when temperatures are high and seed are being planted, he continued.

"Frequent light sprinklings, should follow the good soaking gulp and continue until seedlings emerge," he said. "After this, supply at least one to two inches of water during the early season and at least one inch per week later on."

"To keep down disease, water early enough in the day so that the foliage is dry before night."

A two or three inch mulch of decomposed organic matter, grass clippings, sawdust or other material helps conserve moisture, keep down weeds and reduce cultivation, Dr. Larsen said, adding that a heat absorbing mulch should be avoided.

"Use a 5-20-10 fertilizer on silt loams and clay soils and a 5-20-20 combination on sandy soils," he said. "Before spading broadcast at a rate of 15 to 20 pounds to each 1,000 square feet then after planting apply an additional ten pounds to each 1,000 square feet in bands two inches to either side of the seed row and two inches deep."

"Be certain fertilizer does not come in direct contact with seeds."

At The Library God And Addicts

At the Deaf Smith County Library this week is the story of a 14-year-old girl's road to dope addiction and the crooked, narrow road back.

Also available is a novel of the sufferings and trials of a man as he finds a proper burial place for his wife. Check into them today.

II CARMEN by John Benton

Carmen began her descent into hell of drug addiction at the age of fourteen. This is her story. It begins with an unhappy home, a drunken father, and the discovery that a touch of marijuana relieves the pain for a while.

She soon discovers that heroin works even better. It is not long before she, as have so many others before her, finds herself trapped by the narcotics that had at first appeared so friendly.

Through the horror of violence, prostitution, robbery, every form of deceit and fraud, Carmen struggles to escape. But she cannot, and after an agonizing withdrawal she finds herself more firmly hooked than before.

John Benton has written a novel you will not forget. He has looked into the heart of an attractive, forlorn, and suffering girl — one very much like the many who have sought his help at Teen Challenge Girls' Home.

Community Calendar

SEPTEMBER

3 — New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center

14 — Kickoff dinner for workers in Community Concert drive.

14 — Classroom Teachers Association back-to-school dinner.

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

14-19 — Community Concert Drive

14-18 — Mexican-American Independence Day Celebration

15 — Homes tour to benefit Kings Manor Auxiliary.

17 — Kiwanis Club Ladies Night at Civic Center.

18 — Young Farmers and Young Homemakers of Texas Area I convention.

OCTOBER

10 — Noon Lions Club Ladies Night at High School Cafeteria

12-24 — United Fund Drive

18-18 — Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce Art Festival

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

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

NOVEMBER

7 — Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium

20 — Hereford High School musical.

DECEMBER

3 — Boy Scout Banquet

Local Agents On 4-H Club Fair Committee

Argen Draper and Rita Hucker, Deaf Smith County Home reaches his native town, bitterly exhausted, he confronts the local priest in a dramatic and memorable scene.

In the course of his search, the young man grows into manhood and discovers the true magnitude of his love, a greatness of passion he had not realized while his wife lived.

He finds a way to become reconciled with his brother and with the image of his dead father; and later, in a unique way, he learns how to understand, accept, and finally aid a community that had not understood him.

The trip is long and treacherous, and the resting place at the church unsure; but he presses on with his heavy burden until his life becomes entwined with those of two bandits and, later, in his grief, that of a village prostitute.

When the cabrero finally

Local Agents On 4-H Club Fair Committee

Demonstration agents, are members of the district 4-H Bake Show committee for the Tri-State Fair which will be held in Amarillo late in September.

County winners in 4-H Club bake shows are eligible to enter district competition, which is designed to teach 4-H Club members the nutritional value of bread and cereals as well as skills in planning, preparing and judging the products.

Cash prizes are offered for the first four places on batter rolls and two-crust pies, with a \$100 bond as first prize.

CITY PROBLEM NORWICH, England — The Church of England is suffering from an inner city problem.

Thirty or more medieval churches in the center of Norwich are in parishes consisting of a few score people, because of general movement out to the suburbs. A commission of inquiry appointed by the Bishop of Norwich has recommended that 24 churches in the

city should no longer be financed by the church and should be demolished unless suitable other use can be found for them. The Commission recommends that the inner city should be reorganized into four major parishes.

Inflation is personified by the large amount it takes to buy a small bathing suit for the ladies.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Loans

Auto-Furniture-Signature

"Give us a chance to say yes"

PLAINS FINANCE CORP.

906 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-3400 Hereford, Texas



Fresh Fryers
Whole Young Tender Fryers-2 to 3-lb. Aver!

lb. 29¢



Cooked Ham
Fully Cooked Shank Portions!
Butt Port. 10-14-lbs!

lb. 49¢



Hen Turkeys
Manor House Grade 'A' Fancy Turkeys 10 to 14-lbs!

lb. 49¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

Sliced Bacon	Hormel Black Label Lean Sliced Bacon!	lb. 79¢	Boneless Ham	Wilson Whole Tenderloin	lb. \$1.33
Sliced Bacon	Cudahy's Gold Coin Lean Bacon!	lb. 69¢	Boneless Ham	Cure #1 Whole or Half	lb. \$1.38
Canned Hams	Agar Brand (5-lb. Can \$4.99)	3-lb. \$2.99	Ham Slices	Lean Center Cut Slices	lb. \$1.29
			Sliced Bacon	Wilson Canadian Lean Bacon	lb. \$1.19
			Cooked Shrimp	William Brand	10-oz. Pkg. \$1

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

Fish Sticks	Sea Star Long To Fry	2-lb. Pkg. 98¢	Pork Sausage	Roth Black Hawk Pure Pork!	12-oz. 49¢
Fish Cakes	Scandinavian Fish To Fry	2-lb. Pkg. \$1.10	Meaty Franks	Safeway Brand All Meat!	12-oz. 53¢
Chunkies	Thunderbolt Brand	2-lb. Pkg. \$1.10	Lunch Meats	Safeway Brand 4 Meat's To Choose From!	6-oz. 35¢
Big Bologna	Steering Brand	lb. 76¢			
Big Bologna	Safeway Brand	12-oz. 65¢			
Meaty Franks	Safeway All Meat	lb. 69¢			

Join The 'Switch' To

Del Monte Sweet Peas

Early Garden Tender Peas!

No. 303 Can

19¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Orange Juice	Bel Air Frozen	3-12-oz. Cans 98¢	Shortening	Crisco-All Vegetable Shortening!	3-lb. Can 85¢
Potatoes	Bel Air Crinkle Cut Fried	2-lb. Pkg. 46¢	Miracle Whip	Kraft Salad Dressing-Low Discount Price!	Qt. Jar 59¢
Green Beans	Bel Air Cut Premium Quality	28-oz. Pkg. 58¢	C & H Sugar	Pure Cane Granulated Sugar!	5-lb. Bag 57¢
Lima Beans	Bel Air Baby Lima Beans	10-oz. Pkg. 26¢	Detergent	Tide Laundry Soap Powder!	Gt. Size 72¢
Cauliflower	Bel Air Quality	10-oz. Pkg. 28¢			
Party Dips	Lucerne Bonus Quality Dips	3-8-oz. Cans \$1			
Potato Salad	Lucerne Quality	2-lb. Ctn. 73¢			
Gelatin Salad	Lucerne Waldorf	15-oz. Ctn. 38¢			

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Cream Topping	Lucerne Family Size!	15-oz. Ctn. 89¢
Fruit Drinks	Lucerne Assorted	12-oz. Ctn. 35¢
Lucerne Yogurt	Flavored Yogurt	16-oz. Ctn. 49¢
Detergent	Pasco Laundry Soap	Gt. Size 55¢
Crackers	Busy Baker Saltines	1-lb. Pkg. 29¢
Cookies	B.B. Vanilla or Devils Food	16-oz. Pkg. 43¢
Cookies	Busy Baker Sugar Wafers or Waffle Creams	6-oz. Pkg. 27¢
Snackers	Busy Baker Bacon Cheese or Bacon	7-oz. Pkg. 33¢

Del Monte Mix. Juices

Pineapple-Grfruit or Orange!

46-oz. Can

29¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Safeway Super Savers

Pineapple	Del Monte Sliced, Crushed or Chunk!	4 No. 11 1/2 Cans \$1	Grape Juice	Del Monte Fine Quality!	4 46-oz. Cans \$1
Pineapple Juice	Del Monte Fine Quality!	3 46-oz. Cans \$1	Fruit Punch	Del Monte Fine Quality!	4 46-oz. Cans \$1
Golden Corn	Del Monte Vac Whole Kernel!	5 12-oz. Cans \$1	Green Beans	Del Monte Tender Cut!	5 No. 303 Cans \$1
White Corn	Del Monte Cream Style!	5 No. 303 Cans \$1	Green Beans	Del Monte French Style!	4 No. 303 Cans \$1
Vegetables	Del Monte Mixed!	6 No. 303 Cans \$1	Spinach	Del Monte Fine Quality Spinach!	6 No. 303 Cans \$1
Orange Drink	Del Monte Fine Quality!	4 46-oz. Cans \$1	Tomato Sauce	Del Monte Fine Quality!	10 8-oz. Cans \$1

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Safeway Super Savers

Green Beans	Del Monte Seasoned Beans!	4 No. 303 Cans \$1
Salad Dressing	Seven Seas Dressing	16-oz. Botl. 39¢
Candy Bars	\$100,000 Bars Miniatures!	12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Preserves	Empress strawberry jar	20 oz. jar 55¢
Instant Tea	Lipton Inst. Delicious!	3-oz. Jar 89¢
Charcoal	Hi-Country Long Burning!	10-lb. Bag 59¢

Del Monte Cocktail

Fine Quality!

No. 303 Can

4 \$1

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Safeway Coffee	All Grinds To Choose!	lb. 73¢	Potato Chips	Morton Twin Packs!	Pkg. 63¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star Assst. Flavors to Choose!	1/2-gal. Ctn. 59¢	Plain Chili	Armour Texas-Plain Chili!	15-oz. Can 59¢
Margarine	Coldbrook Solid Margarine!	lb. Pkg. 17¢	Beans & Chili	Armour Texas-With Beans!	15-oz. Can 47¢
Canned Milk	Lucerne Quality (13 Flu. Ozs.)	Tall Can 16¢	Dow Cleanser	Bathroom Cleanser!	20-oz. Can 85¢

Del Monte Green Beans

Whole Beans!

No. 303 Cans

4 \$1

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Maxim Coffee	Everyday Low Discount	4-oz. Jar \$1.09	Toothpicks	Diamond Low Discount Price	750-ct. 13¢
Plum Jelly	Garden Club Low Discount	18-oz. Jar 39¢	Paper Plates	Brocade Low Discount Price	Pkg. 25¢
Cat Food	Puss N Boots All-Flavors	No. 1 Pkg. 17¢	Cold Cups	Dixie Assst. Colors-9-oz. Cups	10-ct. 17¢
Main Dishes	Lipton Dish-Wide Variety	Pkg. 76¢	Razor Blades	Gillette Super Stainless	5-ct. Pkg. 83¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Toothbrushes	Colgate-Assst. Colors	Med. 63¢
Soft Puff	Johnson & Johnson Size Soft Puff	Eq. 76¢
Mexana Powder	Mildicated Powder	2 1/2-oz. 57¢
Baby Powder	Johnson & Johnson	14-oz. \$1.04

WRESTLING

SATURDAY SEPT. 5-8:45 P.M.



RICKY ROMERO

—VS—



PAK SONG

SIX MAN TAG TEAM MATCH



MR. WRESTLING

—VS—



THE GLADIATOR

BUCK ROBLEY



GORGEOUS GEORGE JR.

—VS—



NICK KOZAK

SAL DOMINGUES

★ PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB ★

BARN

the Golden Book

99¢

ESPECIALLY PUBLISHED FOR GRADE SCHOOL CHILDREN!

Now On Sale!

Completely new and up-to-date 16 magnificent volumes... illustrated in glorious full color!

VOLUME 1

9¢

only \$1.20 each

Vol. #1



SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Sept. 5th In— Hereford
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

NEW FURNITURE & CARPET

AUCTION

SATURDAY, SEPT. 5
Starting at 1 p.m. sharp

LOCATION
517 MAIN STREET
FRIONA, TEXAS

Knowles Auction
South of Hereford on Highway 385

Weed Control On Rangeland Pays Dividends

Texas rangelands should produce about 90 percent of the forage required for livestock grazing.

However, they are now producing only about 50 per cent because of improper grazing management and heavy infestation of undesirable weeds, Garlyn O. Hoffman, Extension brush and weed control specialist, notes.

"Weedy plants use four to 11 times more water for a pound of dry matter than range and pasture grass and they also retard range improvement," Hoffman said. "While weedy plants furnish food and cover for wildlife, and some young plants are utilized by livestock, other weeds at different growth stages are poisonous to livestock." Weed control is necessary for greatest returns from forage

production and for improving ranges in poor and fair condition, he said, adding that weeds are generally a minor problem on ranges supporting a vigorous, dense stand of grass.

"The problem facing ranchmen is to properly balance weeds and grass by using management, control and grazing methods to maintain forage production and sustained range improvement conditions," Hoffman said.

Annual weeds usually begin growth in early spring before warm season grasses, and compete considerably with range grasses when overgrazing and drought reduce the grass vigor, he noted.

"Weeds normally occupy the bare spaces between grass clumps on overgrazed ranges," he explained. "The most com-

mon weeds on rangeland are broomweed, ragweed, cocklebur, carlessweed, bitterweed, bitter sneezeweed, Russian thistle, sunflower, croton, snow-on-the-prairie and others in specific vegetational areas."

The three methods of controlling weeds in Texas are biological, mechanical and chemical, Hoffman said. Biological control combines livestock, such as sheep and goats, or cattle with either sheep or goats and the sheep and goats graze upon young tender weeds, he explained.

MECHANICAL MOWING or shredding is used primarily on smooth terrain and near susceptible crops where herbicides are not used," Hoffman continued. "Mechanical control is less effective than biological or chemical methods, because weeds

must attain sufficient height to be mowed without damage to grasses.

"By the time weeds attain this height, they have reduced production of forage by utilizing moisture and nutrients in their early growth stages. Weeds require one to four mowings per growing season for control, and each mowing costs \$2 and up per acre."

The third method of control, through the use of chemicals, is more economical and practical than mowing where there are no susceptible crops near, Hoffman said, noting that one properly timed spraying usually controls weeds for a growing season.

"On poor range sites, a second weed crop occurs after late summer rains, particularly without deferred grazing, and a second spraying may be necessary," he said. "Herbicides cost \$1.50 to \$3.00 per acre for one

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Mary Stevens, 70 Fly.; Shurgro Liquid Feed, 70 J & L; Hereford Grain Corporation, 70 Ford; Jim Monroe, 70 GMC; Gary Cotten, 70 Honda; Charles Vasek, 70 Chev.; James Faudree, 70 Chev.; Dal Ward, 70 Ford; Pitman-Easley Farms, 70 Ford.

A. L. Manjeot, 70 Buick; George Suggs, 70 Honda; S. W. Patterson, 70 Buick; Mark Brooke, 70 Kawasaki; L. W. Loanman, 70 Pont.; Bruce Coleman, 70 Chev.; Irvin Reeves, 70 Chev.; Irvin Reeves, 70 Chev.

Marsh Pitman, 70 Chev.
Isabel Martinez, 70 Chev.; Carlos Cardenas, 70 Ford; Southwest Machinery, 70 Ford; Rinaldo Garcia, 70 Ford; Doris Rojek, 70 Pont.; Raul Ramirez, 70 Ford; Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association, 70 Chev.; Donnie Fangman, 70 Suzuki; Donald Jeffrey, 70 Ford; Jerry Gage, 70 Pont.; Don Threet, 70 Dodge; Benito Gallegos, 70 Ford; M. W. Nobles, 70 Buick.

WARRANTY DEEDS
Ira Ott et ux to Arvel Baker and Charles Bell Jr. Sect. 317, blk. M-6.

Harold Kids to W. C. Roberts lot 10, blk. 19, Whitehead Addition.

Felix Villarreal et ux to Jose Garcia lot 20, blk. 10, a part of Sect. 111, blk. M-7.

Elmer Morrison to Juan Gonzalez part of blk. 4, Ricketts Addition.

Ben Childers et ux to James Stubbs et ux W. 1/2 of lots 11 and 12, blk. 29.

Virgel Merriott et ux to Diamond Valley Grain lots 2-5, blk. 7, Stark Addition.

DEEDS OF TRUST
Arvel Baker and Charles Bell Jr. to Ira Ott et ux Sect. 317, blk. M-6.

Texas Grain Storage Company to Robert Moore Sect. 27, blk. K-4.

Juan Gonzales to Elmer Morrison part of blk. 4, Ricketts Addition.

James Stubbs et ux to Ben Childers et ux W. 1/2 of lots 11, and 12, blk. 29.

Allen Harris et ux to Lomas and Nettleton Company all N. 67.55 ft. of lot 35, Northridge Addition.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

GENERAL ELECTION
November 3, 1970

For County Judge:
H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)
For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
Marcus Latham (D)

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
R. Donald Hicks (D)
For Justice of Peace:
Glen Nelson (D)

For County Treasurer:
Vesta Mae Nunley (D)
For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Malouf Abraham (R)
Max R. Sherman

For District Clerk:
Lucille Posey (D)
For County Clerk:
B. F. Cain (D)

For District Judge, 60th Judicial District:
Archie MacDonald (D)
For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:

Community "B" — Edwin Aze, S. A. Fangman, Hilton Higgins, Johnny Jesko, Gerald McCathern, Joe Reinsner, Jr., Charles Schlabs, George E. Turentine, and C. P. Wortham.

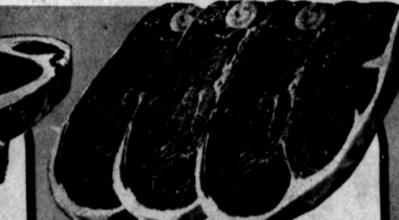
Community "C" — Eldred A. Brown, Richard Fortenberry, Jerry Don Glover, Bertram Jack Elmer Northcutt, and George Ritter.

Community "D" — M. W. Blankenship, John Brorman, Leland C. Burns, Elmo Hall, Larry Harris, and C. F. Homfield.

Community "E" — Joe F. Brorman, George Cassettey, Bill Cleavinger, Billy B. Moore, Wayne Richardson, and Laverne Schenk.

Hunters in some parts of Africa dance and sing atop 12-foot-high termite mounds to lure the insects out into grass traps. Dried termites, considered highly nutritious, are used to season many African dishes.

The Roman Emperor Tiberius ruled Rome from Capri during the last decade of his life. (A. D. 27-37). His orders were signaled by semaphore to a lookout station on the Sorrento Peninsula, and thence from peak to peak to the capital almost 125 miles away, the National Geographic says.

		
Beef Roast USDA Choice Beef-Rolled And Tied Beef-Shoulder! lb. 89¢	Sirloin Steak USDA Choice Beef-Full Cut Bone In! lb. 98¢	Round Steak USDA Choice Beef-Full Center Cut Bone In! lb. 98¢
DISCOUNT PRICE!	DISCOUNT PRICE!	DISCOUNT PRICE!

SAFEWAY

Safeway Discount Will Be OPEN

Labor Day-Mon., Sept. 7.
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

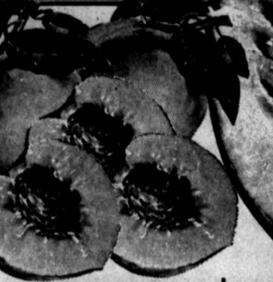
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

Chuck Steak USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut 7-Bone! lb. 69¢	Pork Steak Lean Butt Cut Steaks lb. 73¢	T-Bone Steak USDA Choice Beef lb. \$1.19	Ground Beef Safeway Pure Ground Beef-3-lb. Pkg. or More! lb. 53¢
Rib Steak USDA Choice Beef-Delicious rib Steak! lb. 99¢	Spareribs Fresh Country Style Ribs lb. 79¢	Porterhouse Steak US Choice Beef lb. \$1.29	Chuck Roast USDA Choice Beef-Blade Cut Chuck! lb. 58¢
Club Steak USDA Choice Beef-Safeway Trimmed! lb. \$1.19	Pork Loins Quarter Loins Cut Into Chops lb. 79¢	Boneless Steak USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut Round lb. \$1.29	Boneless Roast US Choice Beef-Rump Roast! lb. \$1.18
	Cut-Up Fryers Plus Ready Cut-Up lb. 35¢	Cube Steak USDA Choice Beef-Steak lb. \$1.29	
	Quarter Fryers Dark or Light Meat lb. 39¢	Spencer Steak US Choice Beef lb. \$1.29	
	Short Ribs US Choice Beef-Ribs lb. 39¢	Swiss Steak US Choice Beef-Round Bone Shoulder lb. 85¢	

Safeway Discount!

DISCOUNT PRICE! **Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!** **DISCOUNT PRICE!**

Bubble Gum Mrs. Wrights of Jew Breakers 40-oz. Pkg. 27¢	Dog Food Pooch Assorted Flavor No. 1 Can 9¢	Spaghetti Highway-Low Discount Price No. 300 18¢
Jam or Jelly Empress Concord Grapes 2-lb. Jar 59¢	Velveeta Kraft Cheese Food Low Discount Price 2-lb. Box \$1.13	Sausage Libby's Vienna Low Discount 4-oz. Can 25¢
Gr'fruit Juice Town House 46-oz. Can 47¢	Cragmont Soft Beverages Ass't. Flavors To Choose! 2 1-qt. Botts. 29¢	Edwards Coffee All Grinds To Choose 1-lb. Can 79¢
Applesauce Town House Family Quality 30-oz. Can 20¢	Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Chunk Tasty Tunat 6 1/2-oz. Can 33¢	Stuffed Olives Empress Thrown 5-oz. Can 47¢
Grape Juice Empress Quality 40-oz. Jar 59¢		Dill Chips Zippy Low Discount Price 32-oz. Jar 49¢
Applesauce Hunts Pudding or Diced Peaches Fruit Cups 4-ct. Pkg. 65¢		Mustard Garden Club Spread 9-oz. Jar 15¢
Pinto Beans Highway-Low Discount Price No. 300 11¢		Gelatin Mix Jell-O Ass't. Flavors To Choose 3-oz. Pkg. 9¢
Tomato Catsup Hunt's Quality 32-oz. Bott. 49¢		Facial Tissue Truly Fine Colors 200-ct. Pkg. 21¢

			
Fresh Corn Sweet Full Ears of Golden Corn-At Super Saver Price! 6 For 39¢	Tomatoes Large Red Ripe Slicing Juicy Tomatoes-Super Saver Price! 4 lbs. \$1	Peaches Large Juicy Sweet Michigan Peaches-Super Saver Price! 4 lbs. \$1	Cantaloupes Extra Large Juicy Sweet Rocky Ford Cantaloupes! 3 For 89¢
Honeydews Melons For An Ideal Dessert! Ea. 59¢	Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Russet-Super Saver Price! 10-lb. Bag 79¢	Green Onions ea. 10¢	Cabbage Fresh Firm Heads-Green Cabbage! lb. 8¢
Ripe Plums Italian Prune Super Saver! lb. 19¢	Cucumbers Crisp & Fresh! 2 for 19¢	Bell Peppers Fresh Crisp Tasty Mild Peppers! 2 for 19¢	Acorn Squash Young and Tender Excellent Quality! 2 lbs. 29¢
Orange Juice Safeway Orange Juice-Super Saver! 1-gal. Bott. 69¢	SAFEWAY		

Del Monte SUPER SAVER

Golden Corn
Whole Kernel or Cream Style!
No. 303 Cans
5 \$1

Del Monte SUPER SAVER

Tomatoes
Stewed and Peeled!
No. 305 Cans
4 \$1

Del Monte SUPER SAVER

Peaches
Fine Quality!
No. 2 1/2 Can
29¢

Del Monte SUPER SAVER

Pineapple
Canned, Chopped, or Sliced in Juice!
No. 3 1/2 Cans
4 \$1

NOW TWO GREAT SHOWS!

CHARLEY PRIDE **JIMMY DEAN**

TRI STATE FAIR
PLAN NOW TO ATTEND BOTH SHOWS

CHARLEY PRIDE - Sept. 21-22-23
Mon. 2 & 8 P.M. - Tues. & Wed. - 4:30 & 8 P.M.
Tickets \$3. - \$4. - \$5. All seats reserved.

JIMMY DEAN - Sept. 24-25-26
Thur. & Fri. 4:30 & 8 P.M. Sat. 2 & 8 P.M.
Tickets \$3. - \$4. - \$5. All seats reserved.

Ground admission included in Ticket Price.

TRI-STATE FAIR - AMARILLO, TEXAS

ORDER TICKETS TODAY
(Send stamped, self-addressed envelope)

CHARLEY PRIDE **JIMMY DEAN**
Mon., Tues., Wed. **Thur., Fri., Sat.**
Box 1087, Amarillo, Tex. 79105

Please send me (number of tickets) _____
Date _____ Time of Performance _____

Please check below price ticket desired:
() \$3.00 Seats without backs () \$4.00 Seats with backs
() \$5.00 Box Seats () \$5.00 Main Floor Seats
I am enclosing Check () Cash () Money Order ()
Total amount enclosed \$ _____

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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
13th & 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

IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. A. Vela Jr., Pastor

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

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (ONENESS)
Miles and Gracy
A. M. Farmer, Pastor

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
16th & 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

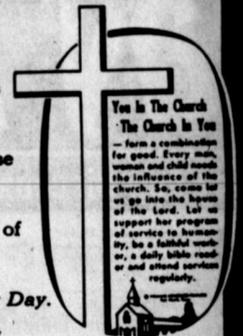
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley



... and every man

shall receive his own reward, according to his own labour; for we are labourers together with God." Those lines from Corinthians, might well be the inspiration for the holiday America observes... a special day set aside to pay respect to those who labor to make our nation great and, consequently, keep it free. *This is Labor Day*... when each man and woman whose work helps keep the bulwark of Democracy strong, receives "his own reward" in the satisfaction of a job well done. It is not just another day for looking back on past accomplishment — *this Labor Day*. In a strange new scientific world which taxes comprehension, it is a time for looking ahead... for rededicating ourselves. We must need those Corinthian lines which asks us all to be "labourers together with God."



Yes In The Church
The Church Is You
— form a combination
for good. Every man,
woman and child needs
the influence of the
church. So, come let
us go into the house
of the Lord. Let us
support her program
of service to human-
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, September 3, 1970

Research Station Plans Open House

This year's field day and open house at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Lubbock will offer several unique features, according to Dr. I.W. Kirk and Dr. Jerry Johnson chairmen for the event which is slated for Tuesday, September 15 beginning at 1 p.m.

Kirk is in agricultural engineering research and Johnson does grain sorghum research. Detailed discussions will be presented on cotton and grain sorghum varieties, weed control, narrow-row cotton and grain sorghum insects. These will be presented on special tours to particular field locations throughout the afternoon. Visitors may select any one or all of these tours.

Also featured will be specialists in various phases of agriculture who will be available for individual consultation. So, agricultural producers, homeowners and gardeners are encouraged to bring their questions on insect, disease and weed control,

fertilizer use, irrigation or what ever for the "experts." Kirk and Johnson also encourage them to bring any plant specimens they may have.

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

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

The theme of this year's field day and open house will be "Agricultural Research for the '70's."

Kirk and Johnson invite every one interested in agriculture in the West Texas area to make plans now to attend the field day and to spend a profitable after-

Dairy Farmers Give Thought To Sorghum Silage

Grain sorghum may be the answer to dairy farmers' silage problems in areas where corn won't grow.

"We are attempting to get a high quality silage comparable to corn by using low growing grain sorghums," Dr. R. E. Leighton, Texas A&M University dairy production specialist, said.

"There are areas in the state too dry for economical corn production, yet grain sorghum can be grown. This is an attempt to provide a high quality silage for those areas."

In digestion trials where the entire grain sorghum plant was cut for silage, the total diges-

tion was 85 percent in the dry matter. The center is located about seven and one-half miles north of Lubbock on U. S. 87.

tionable nutrients (TDN) content in the dry matter was 52.9 percent, he said, noting that TDN in the dry matter of good corn silage is 60 percent.

"Tests are being conducted to compare yields and quality of the sorghum silage when different amounts of stubble are left in the field," Dr. Leighton said. "Through these tests, we will be able to determine when it becomes uneconomical to leave more stubble in the field in order to achieve a higher percentage of TDN."

"There is a relation in the amount of stubble left in the field to the cost of the silage and its quality. By leaving more stubble in the field, you really get a higher grain content and thereby get a higher quality feed."

There is also a definite variation in protein content in different varieties of grain sorghum, he noted, adding that the protein content of RS 610 was 11.5, while most other varieties tested 8.5 percent in the dry matter.

"In previous tests, the grain sorghum was ensiled with the use of a grinder-blower which broke most of the grain and shredded the chopped forage," Dr. Leighton said. "The average moisture content of the grain at time of harvest was 25 percent and the moisture content of the entire plant was 60 percent."

Last year, urea was added during the ensiling process at a rate of eight to ten pounds a ton and the protein content in the dry matter was increased by 2.5 percent, Dr. Leighton added.

By leaving eight to 10 inch stubbles in the field and adding urea while ensiling, one of the best sorghum silages possible is made, he said. In trials last year, no hay was fed, and the only supplementary feed was a mixture of one part ground milo and three parts cottonseed meal, he continued, adding that minerals in silage were available for free-will consumption of the lactating dairy cows used in the test.

"Preliminary estimates indi-

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Joe Joe Gonzales and Orallia Trevino 8-28.
Paul Melendrez and Gail Battlee 8-25.

cate a cost of \$12 a ton for the grain sorghum put in the silo," Dr. Leighton said. "Dairy income per cow above feed costs in one test using a high stubble silage was \$1.39 as compared to a sorghum grain and hay combination with a daily income per cow of \$1.20."

With only minerals and some protein supplement, a complete balanced ration can be achieved with the use of grain sorghum as a silage for cattle, Dr. Leighton said.

In a world inhabited by countless skilled fishermen, one of the best is not a man - it's a fish.

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- 3-Pc. Maple Bedroom Suite
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PECAN VALLEY PEANUT BUTTER 2 1/2 lb JAR 89¢

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KOUNTRY FRESH INST. BREAKFAST 49¢

KIMBELL SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT 12oz CAN 59¢

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DIAMOND ALL PURPOSE SHORTENING 3lb CAN 59¢

PICT-RIPE ELBERTA PEACHES 4 1/2 lb CAN 41¢

7 PACK LEAD PENCILS 19¢

BIG CHIEF PENCIL TABLETS 19¢

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BEET BLADE CUT

Chuck ROAST

1 pound **59¢**

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GLADIOLA FLOUR 25lb BAG \$1.99

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Beef **SHORT RIBS** lb. **39¢**

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Whole **FRYERS** Fresh Dressed lb. **29¢**

Crisprite **BACON** Good 'N' Lean lb. **69¢**

Mountain Pass **TOMATO SAUCE** 11 cans \$1.00

Kimbell **TOMATOES** 16 oz. cans 5 for \$1.00

Diamond **CATSUP** 18 oz. **27¢**

PEPTO BISMOL 4oz. 59¢

OXYDOL DETERGENT REG. BOX 39¢

IVORY LIQUID 22oz. 49¢

Betty Crocker 18 1/2 oz. CAKE MIX box 3 for 89¢

FRENCH BLACK PEPPER 4oz. 39¢

NABISCO CRACKERS LB. BOX 39¢

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Kim **FACIAL TISSUE** 200 ct. box 19¢

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MORTON **LOAF BREAD** 2lb. PKG. 39¢

KIMBELL **BISCUITS** 8oz. Can 9¢

FAB **DETERGENT** Giant Box 69¢

RUSSET POTATOES 10lb BAG **59¢**

CELLO BAG **RADISHES** 6oz. BAG 8¢

CELLO **CARROTS** 1-lb. BAG 10¢

LONG GREEN **CUCUMBERS** lb. 10¢

Coffee 69¢

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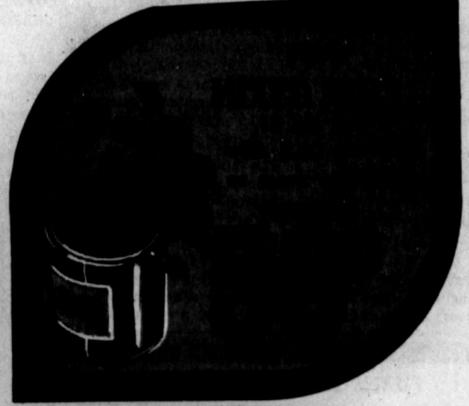
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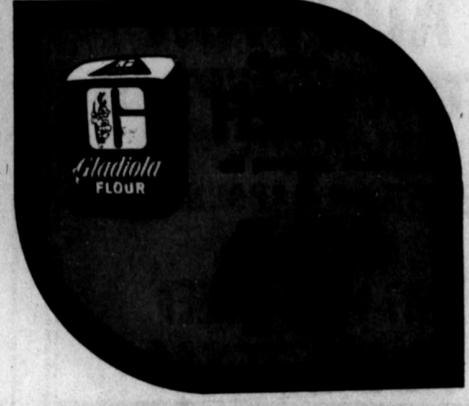
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| Shurfine frozen
BROCCOLI SPEARS | 4 10 oz. boxes | \$1 | Gladiola all purpose enriched
FLOUR | 25 lb. bag | \$1.99 |
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DINNERS | each | 39c | Kraft Salad Dressing
MIRACLE WHIP | qt. jar | 59c |
| Kern's sliced with sugar
STRAWBERRIES | 5 10 oz. pkgs. | \$1 | Kraft Strawberry
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TOMATOES | 5 No. 300 cans | \$1 | Northern
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GREEN BEANS | 4 No. 303 cans | \$1 | Northern white or colors
TOILET TISSUE | 4 roll pkg. | 39c |
| Cloverlake, all flavors
MELLORINE | 1/2 gal. ctn. | 29c | Viking aluminum
FOIL | 75 ft. roll | 59c |
| Cloverlake
COTTAGE CHEESE | 2 lb. ctn. | 49c | Room freshener, spray can
GLADE MIST | can | 49c |
| Cloverlake orange or lemonade
DRINKS | 2 1/2 gal. size | 59c | Toni Safty (replaced the high chair)
BABY CHAIR | 6.98 value | \$3.95 |
| Cloverlake or Shurfresh
WHIPPING CREAM | 1/2 pt. ctn. | 33c | Electric Lady Vanity
CAN OPENER with knife sharpener | | \$8.88 |
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POTATO CHIPS | reg. 59c value | 39c | Electric, Proctor-Silex, 2 speed
BLENDER | only! | \$7.88 |
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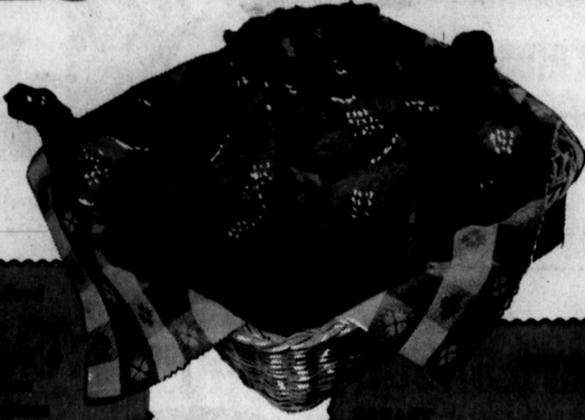
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Amour Star
FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 55c
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HAMS 3 lb. can \$2.59

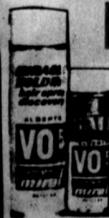
GROUND BEEF Fresh-Lean lb. **45¢**



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SCOPE
 mouthwash & gargle
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 17 oz. bottle **79c**
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 with miral
 17 oz. can
 plus 1 - 6 oz. can
\$1.59
 a 3.35 value
SHAMPOO
 Alberto VO5
 15 oz. bottle **99c**
 a 1.98 value



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