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The Hereford Brand

28 Pages

PRICE 10c

69TH YEAR — NO. 14 HEREFORD, TEXAS, 79045, THURS., APRIL 2, 1970 PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

HEAVY TURNOUT EXPECTED

Voters Decide Junior College Issue Saturday

Hereford area voters, after battling verbally for two weeks over whether they are financially able to support a junior college in the city, are expected to turn out in heavy numbers Saturday to decide the matter once and for all.

A near-record 192 absentee ballots were cast on the question, and an all-time high vote for a school election is considered a possibility Saturday.

"I think we'll have a heavy vote Saturday, I really do," said Orpha Click, tax collector for the Hereford Independent School District. "It could be a record vote. A lot of people are interested in it."

The only question before the voters Saturday is the establishment of the college district itself and involves no commitment of funds.

If voters establish the district, they will be asked in a later election to approve about $3.25 million in bonds to construct the school. Regents for the junior college would have three years to win passage for the bonds, even if first attempts fail.

"I feel like probably most people will feel this is a closely related issue, and most will treat the two as one," a farmer who is among those who oppose the junior college said recently.

"I have heard some people say, though, that they would vote for creation of the district but definitely against the bond issue," he added. "Because of the three-year period given after the district is created before a bond election has to be passed, this would give them another period of time to take stock of the situation and perhaps re-evaluate their position."

If voters reject the proposed college district Saturday, the question is forever dead.

Since the proposed junior college district coincides exactly with the Hereford Independent School District, only persons residing within 703 square miles area will be eligible to vote.

The school district is generally in the southeastern quarter of Deaf Smith County but juts into a portion of northwest Castro County and a small bit of northeast Parmer County.

Persons living in precincts 7 and 10 will vote in Dawn at the Community Building. All other residents of the district will vote in Hereford at the high school cafeteria.

The two polling places are open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m., including the noon hour. Click said election judges probably will count votes as they are cast but no announcement of how the vote is running will be made.

The vote will be announced shortly after the 7 p. m. close of the two voting places, and the Hereford School Board will meet at 7:30 p. m. to canvass the votes and officially certify the outcome.

Voters will have two ballots in front of them. On one they will mark "for" or "against" the "creation and incorporation of the High Plains Junior College District of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties, Texas, with boundaries coincident with those of Hereford Independent School District."

On the other ballot, they will vote for two school trustees.

WHO: All registered voters residing within the boundaries of the Hereford Independent School District.

WHERE: Precinct 7 and 10— Dawn Community Building;

All other precincts — Hereford High School Cafeteria.

WHEN: Saturday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Raymond White and Ed Loerwald are the only candidates, so that election is already decided.

Several Hereford businesses have announced they will give their employes time off to vote in the election.

Click said he could recall only one previous election when more absentee ballots were received than for the junior college question.

"We got more than 200, although I don't remember when it was," Click said. He attributed many of the absentee votes for Saturday's election to its falling during the local schools' spring vacation, during which time many teachers knew they would still be out of town on the day of the vote.

Tom Robinson will be presiding election judge and Lloyd Pool alternate presiding judge at the cafeteria for the Hereford vote, and Mrs. H. V. McCabe will be presiding judge and Mrs. Carl Wimberley alternate presiding judge at Dawn.

Click said he plans to pick up immediately after the poll closes the ballots cast at Dawn himself and take them to Hereford for the final tabulation.

Race Track Planned 18 Miles From Here

With the anticipation of Texas soon going to pari-mutuel betting, purchase papers for 330 acres of land 18 miles east of Hereford were signed Tuesday by officers of the newly formed Panhandle Downs racehorse training track.

Land for the facilities, held by the First National Bank here, was purchased at a site located one-half mile west of Umbarger, in Randall County. Siegfried Bolte of Umbarger, secretary and treasurer of the racing corporation, signed the papers here.

Charles W. Sanders, executive vice president and general manager of the corporation said construction of the training track will begin within the next two or three weeks and they "will be racing right after Labor Day of this year."

The track and training center will boast a private jockey club, restaurant, western wear store, administration offices and several office spaces for rent. A year-round motel will be built to accommodate the jockeys and trainers, Sanders said and the corporation is toying with the idea of constructing an industrial plaza concentrated on the agricultural development of the area."

The track itself will be a seven furlong (seven-eighths of a mile) oval track and will be open the year around, weather permitting.

"We hope to have 250 to 300 head of horses at the training center by fall this year," Sanders said, "and eventually house about 650 by the time we are completed."

Of the 330 acres purchased, most of it will be used for the construction of the track and parking area. A stadium will be built to hold 4,000 spectators.

"The purpose of this training track is for the state going with pari-mutuel betting in the future, and with the idea of bringing something back into the Panhandle area in the way of economy," the general manager said.

"What this means to the Panhandle in the way of money is that, each horse at the track eats an average of $3 per day in hay, feed and vitamins. You take about 600 horses at this rate and you run into quite a bit of change.

"We anticipate that everything combined, $6 million will be taken into the economy of the Panhandle per year," Sanders said.

He added that with racing every Sunday afternoon, 200,000 people are expected to spend their money at the tracks during the year. The average amount of money spent by a single person at a track, he said, is about $15 and if the track draws between 2,500 and 3,000 persons per weekend, this is additional money for the area.

Employment at the track will run around 13 full time workers and 20 part-time employees on the job during the racing days.

An initial investment of $500,000 will be required, with an estimated additional $500,000 to be invested during the first year. Cost of the land was not disclosed.

Other officers of Panhandle Downs, Inc. are Jack Kinnikin of Plainview, president, Ted Bruce of Estelline, first vice president; and Shirley Fox of Texline, second vice president.

Volunteers Stage Annual Cancer Drive

The one concerted effort of the year, to fight cancer will come Monday when volunteers of the Deaf Smith County Cancer Society stage their annual educational and fund-raising crusade throughout the county.

Volunteers and chairmen of the various committees will canvas the county, distributing information and asking for donations.

Mrs. Hilton Higgins, co-chairman for the rural crusade with Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, said all rural chairmen who will be assisting in their segment of the drive will meet at the Community Center, at 10 a.m. Monday.

The purpose of this meeting, Mrs. Higgins said, will be to complete organization for the rural drive.

"We will be asking people in Deaf Smith County to 'Fight cancer with a checkup and a check'," said Larry Fuller, member of the State Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society.

"The slogan is a familiar one, but the 1970 April Crusade will have an additional message, specific information on cancer safeguards."

When cancer touches one of every four American families, Fuller said, "is it any wonder that the Crusade has special meaning to people? We regard it as an opportunity to remind the public that there are 1.5 million Americans today who are cured of cancer."

Deaf Smith County's share of the state goal is approximately 28 cents per resident. Herman Ford, president of the executive board for the county, called it "really a very small amount to fight such a disease as cancer."

Fog, Drizzle Add To Recent Woes

Add a little fog and drizzling rain and it can be said that area residents have had just about everything in the way of bad weather thrown at them during the past two weeks.

Tuesday evening, a light drizzle, accompanied by a thick fog, settled in the area, dropping temperatures well below the freezing mark. Some sections of the county reported sleet while others reported only light rain.

During the past two weeks, snow, high winds, a blizzard and even a day or two of sunshine have covered the Panhandle area, providing residents with all types of weather.

Gene King, with Community Grain south of Hereford, reported that in that area, between half and one-fourth inch of moisture was recorded from Tuesday and Wednesday's precipitation. "It was the kind of foggy-drizzle I expect most other parts of the area got," he said.

In the northwest section of the county, Phillip Miller reported that a very small amount of moisture had fallen. Snow fell at his farm Wednesday afternoon, he said, but the ground was warm enough to keep it from collecting.

"We got down to a low of 25 degrees here this morning (Wednesday)," Miller said, "and that was around 7:30."

On the Bill Ellis farm northwest of Hereford, rain began to fall between 5:30 and 6 p.m. Tuesday, providing a needed amount of moisture.

As in most other parts of the county, the temperatures dipped on the Ellis farm, freezing the rain and causing the ground to become slick. It was reported that in that area, a good deal of the snow from last Friday's blizzard was still on the ground but the ground was soaking it up quickly.

I SPELLED IT RIGHT, SEE?

H-I-P-P-I-E-S—That word is one Nelda Valdez, Deaf Smith County spelling bee champion, can spell. She'd much rather try it than c-o-l-l-e-g-e or b-o-y-s. —Staff Photo

Spelling Bee Winner Hates School, But Likes Hippies

Nelda Valdez, a 13-year-old Stanton Junior High student who won the Deaf Smith County spelling bee last month, can look at a strange word, spell it three times, and she's got it locked in her mind from then on.

She's got some other things locked in her mind too-- concerning boys, college and hippies--that she plans to think more about after she gets by the regional spelling bee in Amarillo April 25, where the winner gets an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C.

None of those other thoughts are exactly what you'd expect from an eighth grader, however.

Neither her father or mother--Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez of 914 Union -- got past the third grade so they always wanted her to work hard, graduate from high school and go on to college. She disagrees.

"I don't want to go to college," said Nelda, a tall brunette whose hair falls easily over her shoulders. "I'm up to my neck in school now. I hate it. I only go because I'm obligated to and because I want to please my parents. They kind of look up to me."

Both her parents have a knack for spelling, despite their lack of formal education, and encouraged her to keep practicing her spelling. She said "It shocked me" when she spelled "reverent" and then "slavery" correctly to beat Aikman sixth grader Jane Hoffman or the Deaf Smith County spelling bee title March 6.

Her mother frequently stops cleaning house to help her practice spelling and her father helps whenever she will let him. "Friends of my father's have offered their help, too," she said.

Since she doesn't plan to go to college, what is she going to do when she gets out of school, someone asked her, get married?

"Get married? No, no. I don,t want to get married. Ugh."

"You don't like boys?"

"No. Oh, they're pretty good guys, I guess, but I wouldn't want to be married to one."

"Then what will you do? Join the WAC's or something like that?"

Her eyebrows arched. "Hmmn. Yes, and travel," she said. After a moment's pause, she added: "Oh, no, not really. I don't know, it'll probably all work out. I'm just interested now in going to Washington. I don't even care if I win. I'd like to, but even if I don't win there, it won't be too disappinting, if I can just make the trip. I love to travel."

It's been almost four weeks since her last competition and she dropped off in her practice until she received a large packet recently that contained last year's regional contest words. Now she's spending about an hour and a half each day of the spring vacation from school going over the word list.

"The words that give me the most difficulty are those with the 'ie' combination, such as neither and niece," Nelda said. One of the hardest words she ever tried to spell was xylophageous, the last word in the spelling contest guide.

"It was reather staggering," she said. She learned to spell spell supercalifragilisticexpialidocious in syllables.

In the past, she didn't have as much time away from chores. She has been spending her summers working in the fields and helping at home. She has a brother, Joe, 12, and a sister Anjelica, 4.

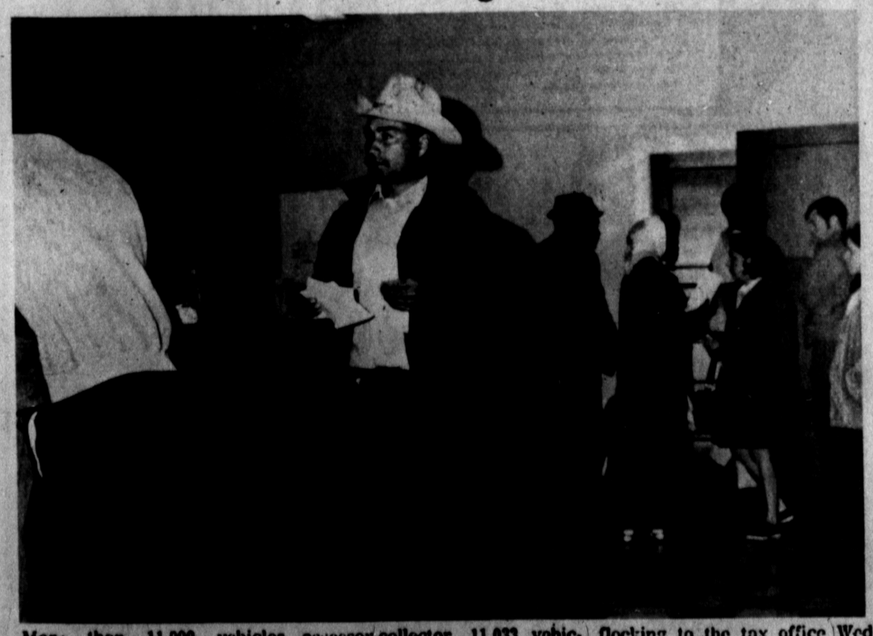
She says her father "never pushes me" but has dropped a lot of casual hints that he'd like her to include a college education in her future plans. There are other things that aren't as casual. Concerning hippies, Nelda is on one side and her parents are on the other.

"I think it's great, I really do. They're real sweet, they really are. I don't see anything wrong with them. I say live and let live. We went to Dickens the other day and some of them were there. It was almosst time for the festival. We talked with them and they were real sweet."

"Would you dress like they do, if you could?"

"Yes. I can't here. At school, you can't even wear pants. You walk to school and freeze to death. My parents won't hear anything of it, but I'd like to. We don't talk about it much at home because we always get in an argument, and I don't like to argue with them."

Record 11,300 Vehicles Register In Deaf Smith



More than 11,000 vehicles were registered in Deaf Smith County this year, surpassing the total registered last year by nearly 800.

According to Nell Miller, Tax-assessor-collector, 11,033 vehicles had been registered at the tax office by Tuesday afternoon, breaking the record of 10,284 set in 1969.

Vehicle owners were still flocking to the tax office Wednesday to get their tags, and Mrs. Miller predicted that the total number would run close to 11,300.

75 Cattle Die On Train Tracks During Storm

A rash of train accidents during last week's blizzard resulted in the loss of an estimated 75 head of cattle throughout the Hereford area.

A Santa Fe Railroad spokesman in Amarillo said train conductors reported several isolated incidents where cattle, both alone and bunched in groups, were struck by trains during the heavy snow storm. He said that the total number of animals killed was not exact, but as close as could be determined from the reports.

Drifting with the high winds and heavy snow, mostly during the late hours Friday night and the early hours Saturday morning when the blizzard was at its worst, the cattle sought the high ground afforded them by the tracks.

"Cattle, during a storm like this one, drift with their backs to the wind, and nothing — not even electric fences — will keep them from moving toward high ground," the spokesman said.

"This was one of the most acute rash of accidents of this type that we have had in some time," he said. "We had reports of some of the animals drifting as far as 16 miles."

Only minor damage was reported to one of the trains involved in the accidents — that being to the signal light. No estimate of loss was available on the cattle.

Tire Blows Up, Injures Man

A truck tire blew off its rim at a local service station Monday afternoon, mangling the right hand and fracturing the skull of Vincent Garcia, a 26-year-old employee of the station.

Garcia was taken by ambulance to Deaf Smith County Hospital and then transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for further treatment.

Garcia was reported to be in serious condition but slightly improved Wednesday at St Anthony's.

Goodwill Sets Grand Opening

Goodwill Industries of Hereford, located at 208 N. Main, will have their grand opening, today through Saturday. Each day for the opening the store will open at 9:30 a. m.

Free refreshments, gifts for children and door prizes will be given away at the opening.

Countdown Begins On 1970 Census

Countdown on the count up has begun.

Wednesday launched the five-week-long head count of the nation for the 1970 census, and some 17 local census takers are now on the job, counting heads and houses and gathering information.

The 17 census takers completed two days of training for their jobs here under the supervision of Mrs. Elmer Kimbell, crew-leader. During the two-day training session, the census takers were drilled on the importance of systematic, thorough canvass of every dwelling unit, the proper manner of asking questions, use of maps, census definitions and use of the census questionnaire.

Each was given a specific area in the city or county — or both to canvass. Every house will be checked.

R. L. Butler, manager of the temporary census office in Amarillo, said 448 census takers, after being sworn in yesterday, started visiting the households throughout the 30 counties in this district of the Panhandle.

Census questionnaires were distributed to houses here early this week by the Post Office, to be filled out and held for the census taker to pick up on their rounds.

It is possible some households did not receive the questionnaires, but the district manager said the census takers would have extra forms for families which had not received any.

Each census taker will be identified by a red, white and blue identification card bearing the seal of the Department of Commerce and the words "Census Enumerator, Official Credential."

The identification card bears the census taker's signature and certifies he is authorized to perform the duties of a census enumerator and has sworn to keep confidential all census information the resident provides.

Census takers may also be identified by the portfolio containing their supplies. The portfolio is blue and bears the legend, "1970 Census."

The Hereford Brand

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WT Baseballers Meet UT Today

CANYON, Tex.--West Texas State University's Buffaloes host the University of Tulsa at 3 p.m. today in a highly important game for the young Buffs.

Tulsa compiled a 39-5 record last year and reached the finals Series. The Tulsa club will complete an 11-game road swing westward with the game against West Texas. Tulsa was ranked third nationally prior to the season.

Included in the teams played on the trip were Air Force Academy, University of Southern Colorado, Oregon State, Arizona State, Stanford University Nevada, Iowa, Arizona and New Mexico.

The Buffaloes of coach Bob Sloan were to have played two games Monday against Texas Tech's Red Raiders in Lubbock. Prior to that doubleheader they had a 9-2-1 season record. The tie came in a 1-1, 10 inning game last week against Abilene Christian College, which was called because of darkness.

Bob Sine, who has a 1-1 season record and is hitting .300, is scheduled to hurl the game for West Texas against Tulsa. Sine plays right field when he isn't pitching.

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F78-15	38.95	2.40	

Plus Fed. Tax & Old Tire

Whitewall tubeless

Size	Reg.	Fed. tax	NOW
G78-14	40.95	2.60	36.44
H78-14	42.95	2.80	
G78-15	40.95	2.60	
H78-15	42.95	2.80	

Plus Fed. Tax & Old Tire

Whitewall tubeless

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900-15	44.95	2.87	

Plus Fed Tax & Old Tire

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50% allowance period	17-27 months
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NOW 23.95 — reg. 27.95, 700-14/8 plus 2.73 fed. tax
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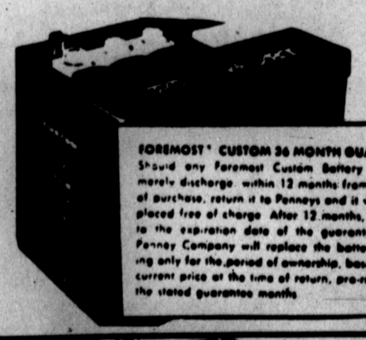

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12:4-28-4	$54.00	plus $4.19	F.E.T
13:6-38-4	$72.00	plus $6.19	F.E.T.
15:5-38-6	$90.00	plus $7.70	F.E.T.
16:9-34-6	$97.00	plus $8.87	F.E.T
18:4-34-6	$117.00	plus $10.64	F.E.T.

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We Install Points, Condensor, Rotar, Distributor cap And Install New Spark Plugs and Adjust Carburetor 6 Cyl. $18.88 V-8 $22.88

WHO CAN RUN A JUNIOR COLLEGE ON $77,822.00 PER YEAR?

1969-70 Hereford Independent School District assessed valuation was $75,777,000.00
The proposed junior college rate of 65c with a 95% collection would produce $467,922.00 in revenue.

$3,250,000.00 bond indebtedness at 7c would amount to	$ 227,500.00
Annual retirement of 20 year bonds	162,500.00
Total first year interest & retirement of bonds	$ 390,000.00
Taxes collected first year as above	$ 467,922.00
Cost of bonds & interest	$ 390,000.00
Total amount of money left to run college first year	$ 77,822.00

Vernon, Texas has voted a bond issue of $1,500,000.00 for Jr. College.
Their assessed valuation is $38,000,000.00
Their rate requirement had to be set at $1.00
Our proposed Hereford Independent School District area Jr. College has an assessed valuation of $75,777,000.00 which is twice as large as Vernon.
Our proposed expenditures is $3,250,000.00 which is twice that of Vernon.
Why would our rate not have to be $1.00 and not a maximum of 65c as proposed.
The tax on a $20,000.00 home with a $1.00 rate would be $80.00 per year and not $52.80 as proposed plus an increase on utilities rates.
The tax on ¼ section of land with no improvements or no tax on the irrigation wells would be $112.00 and not $72.80 as proposed.

Our present Hereford School District now has $4,159,000.00 of bonds outstanding, the county $1,588,000.00 and the city approx. $2,000,000.00. No doubt in the very near future we will have to build some more school buildings.

At present the economy of the farming industry is not too good, and the prospect for the future does not look promising. We may not get a new agriculture program in the future that will be suitable for this area, also our water has declined 32' from 1962-70 in Deaf Smith County.

The interest on financing is about the highest in history and should be less at a later date. Once these bonds are voted at a high rate we will be stuck with them for 20 years.

Most junior colleges spend about twice as much for administration as for bond retirement and interest.

Many students from this area are commuting from Hereford to West Texas State University which is not as far as some now riding the school bus.
There are now loans & work programs available at our colleges for all students whose parents are not earning over $8,000.00 net per year. The work program is 15 hours per week at $1.60 per hour.

Let us keep our present school system in good financial condition for additional facilities when needed, and get three or four counties to join us and build a first class college that we can afford to operate. After all we do not have oil to pay up to 89% of the cost of operation & building a junior college. 30 of the 34 junior colleges in the state of Texas are supported by oil or large cities.

PAID FOR BY
RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS FOR A MULTI-COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED JUNIOR COLLEGE
DISTRICT APRIL 4th

Parallel Terraces Have Advantages

Under the Great Plains Conservation Program, Vachrel and Bob Ridley, who farm 37 miles west of Hereford, have constructed 58,000 feet of parallel terraces on their land to prevent soil erosion.

Some advantages of the parallel terrace system, according to Ed Blackwell, agent with the local Soil Conservation Service, are "easier, faster cultivation and less turning on crops."

He also said, "The horizontal distance between terraces is such that an even number of rows can be laid out, to fit modern high efficiency multi-row equipment."

"Natural depressions are utilized as waterways, thus eliminating unsightly, wasteful wet spots in the field," he added.

Blackwell said, "In the dryland areas of Deaf Smith County, farmers are always looking for ways to prevent soil erosion and conserve water. This is one way to do it. Parallel terraces do not present the inconveniences one might have with standard terraces."

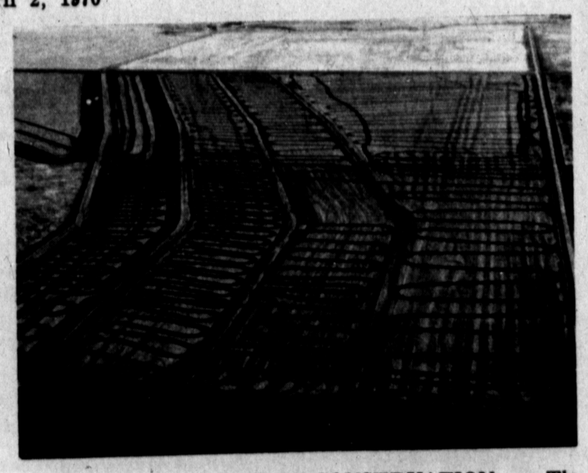
"These parallel terraces," he pointed out, "can be built for about 10 cents per foot and 70 percent of the cost is paid through the Great Plains Conservation Program. Personnel at the Soil Conservation Service can lay these terraces without charge," Blackwell said.

He pointed out that land doesn't have to be washing away for the terraces to benefit the land. "Terraces just keep more of the water in the field instead of it running off."

"Parallel terraces also add beauty to farms, as they did to the Ridley farm," Blackwell said. "Conservation practices increase the beautification of a farm and return a profit above the initial costs."

Blackwell said there have been miles of terraces already constructed in Deaf Smith County, but there are more miles which haven't, but should.

He encourages persons interested in constructing terraces or any phase of the Great Plains Program to contact the Soil Conservation Office in Hereford.



BEAUTIFICATION WITH CONSERVATION — The figurative design shown above is that seen on the Ridley farm 37 miles west of Hereford. Pictured are some of the 58,000 feet of parallel terraces installed by Vachrel and Bob Ridley under the Great Plains Conservation Program to prevent soil and water erosion.

—Photo by Deaf Smith County Conservation Service

Manager Gil Hodges of the New York Mets played only one season of minor league ball. That was in 1946 when he caught in 129 games for Newport News, Va.

The Minnesota Vikings received $5,117 each for their National League title.

School in Greenland is compulsory until the age of 14. Courses include kayak handling and sewing furs.

Deaf Smith County Low In Tailwater Recovery

Frank Rayner, general manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, told a Tuesday luncheon in Lubbock there now appears to be a 30 per cent recovery of the tailwater in Castro, Deaf Smith, Floyd and Parmer counties.

Large capacity irrigation wells and relatively "tight" soils in those four counties are conducive to tailwater waste, he said. In these four counties, more than 86,000 acre feet of tailwater may be reclaimed in an average year," he said. He said a recent survey showed farmers had installed about 1,000 systems to salvage tailwater and playa lake water.

Rayner said that during the last eight sears about half a year's supply of irrigation water has been conserved through tailwater recovery systems "However, water wasted during the same period would irrigate all the land in those same countics for more than a year," he added.

"In these times of demand for instantaneous change through supposedly — cure-all legislation, the new, city bred cult of conservationists are showing less satisfaction for gradual and equitable change," he said.

"Therefore, we advocates of home rule -- the local approach -- will be pressed for faster strides to attain the ulitmate solution to tailwater and other waste." , he concluded.

A meeting sponsored by Texas Tech University and Texas Rural Electric Education and Research Committee, was held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Raiderland Convention Center in Lubbock.

Discussions of water importation goals and the need for faster progress in reduction of tailwater wastes in the region coincided Tuesday with the opening of a symposium on water resources and irrigation.

Some 250 persons from the tri-state region were on hand Tuesday to here John H. Shanklin of Albuquerque delare that wise conservation of the High Plains' remaining underground water supply is essential to the health of a multi-million dollar annual economy centered around Lubbock.

He said the region's underground water is being depleted at an "alarming rate" and that irrigation is already being abandoned in some places where "thickness of the saturated aquifer are limited.

State Representative Bill Clayton of Springlake, executive director of the Lubbock-Based Water,Inc. told a luncheon that supporters of the "Texas Water Plan are pushing ahead"full speed" with efforts to emplement the comprehensive project."

Discussing a projected timetable, Clayton said the Bureau of Reclamation "will begin to refine its reconnaissance studies to a point where it can give some specific answers, right to the dollar mark, as to the cost and size of any facility, power, requirements, and the like."

This would take three to four years, he said, and pre-construction design would consume another year.

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

CANCER CRUSADE — Larry Fuller, member of the state board of directors of the American Cancer Society, has issued a plea to county residents, asking their support of the annual Cancer Crusade here. The crusade will be conducted Monday and every resident is asked to donate a fair share.

Building Permits For Year Rise Above $1 Million

Twenty-eight building permits totaling $374,100 were issued in March, bringing this year's total to well over $1 million.

The largest of the permits, for $40,000, was for the erection of a residence. There were seventeen permits issued for erection of residences, four for moving a residence, three for adding to a residence, one for moving a mobil home, one for adding to an office and one for building a beauty shop.

The February total for permits was 27 for $759,000, the largest total since April of 1969 when the Tierra Blanca Elementary School permit was issued. That month the total was $1,066,000.

A British Crown Colony, the 320 Fiji Islands and atolls are scattered like small emeralds across 250,000 square miles of the southwest Pacific between the southwest Pacific between New Zealand and the Equator, the National Geographic Society says.

Among the world's youngest sports, table tennis received its earliest known mention in an 1884 London catalogue, which advertised a "miniature lawn tennis game."

There were 492 railway accidents which killed 26 persons in India between Feb. 1 and July 31, 1969, reported Railway Minister Ram Subhag Singh.

Hereford, Texas

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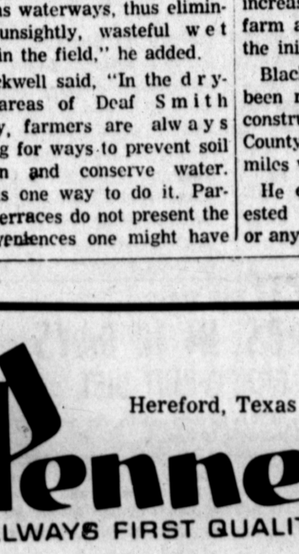

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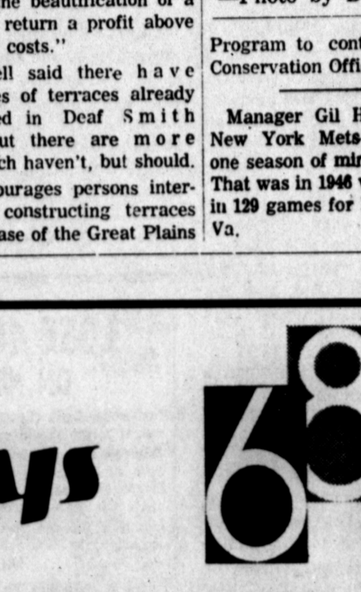
Reg. $2, NOW 1.66

Panty hose of Agilon® stretch nylon. Styled the way you like them — smooth and sleek, not a bulge in sight! Have yours with reinforced or nude heel styling . . . in proportioned sizes, too! Hurry in for this great hosiery buy! LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!



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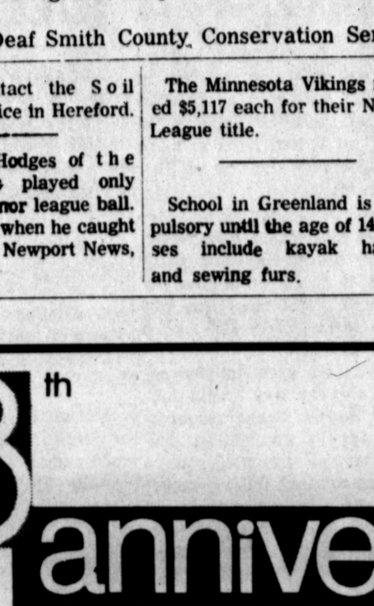
133 count* cotton

Twin 72"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom 1.68

Full 81"x108" flat or Sanforized® Elasta-fit bottom 1.88

Pillow cases 42"x36" 2 for 97¢

*Bleached and finished



SEW FOR SUMMER AND SAVE 20% ON FABRICS!

'DANSTAR' COMBED COTTON, SOLIDS OR PRINTS. reg. 1.09. 35/36" NOW 87¢ yd.

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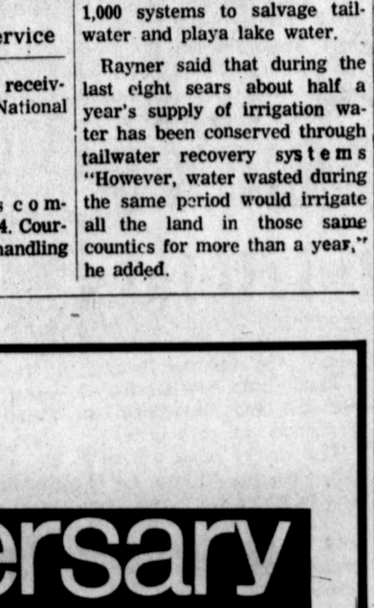

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REG, 3.98, NOW 3 for $10

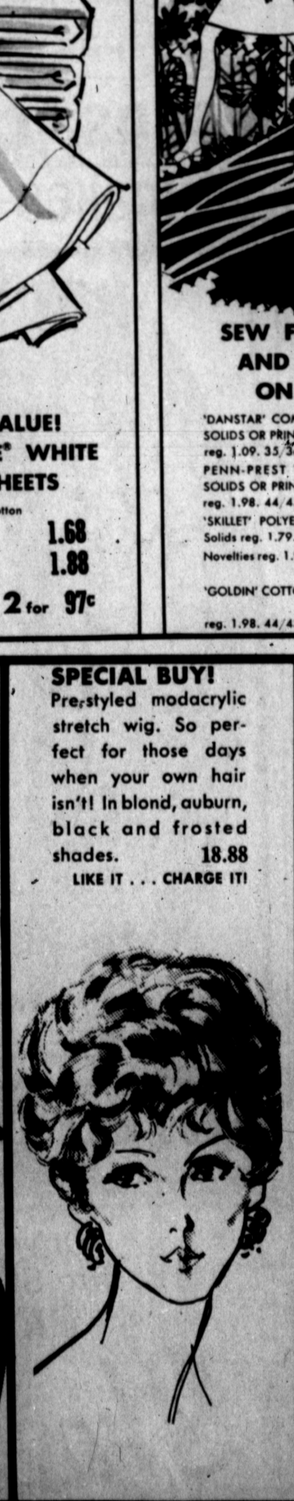
These high powered dress shirts are sure to make big things happen for any guy. Choose from long point buttondown, Kingdor spread collar styles and more. In a full spectrum of fashion-right colors. Hurry in for the best pick!

Towncraft® shirts Reg. $5 ea. NOW 3 for $12

SPECIAL BUY! Vinyl-coated rattan handbags . . . twelve exciting styles in all to choose from. Classic shapes with smart leather trim and handles. Natural or chestnut tones. 2.99 LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL BUY! 3 pc. set of nested luggage! Set includes 15" pc., 16" pc. and 17" pc. Lightweight, color-cases have zipper with lock, metal frame, outside zipper pocket. Choose floral or paisley prints or solid vinyl. 10.88 LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL BUY! Pre-styled modacrylic stretch wig. So perfect for those days when your own hair isn't! In blond, auburn, black and frosted shades. 18.88 LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!



SPECIAL BUY! Cotton knit polo shirts for our littlest kids! Easy care, machine washable shirts, with reinforced snap shoulder. Favorite patterns. Don't miss this buy! 1 to 4. 2 for $1 LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

SPECIAL! Boys' nylon taffeta jacket. Stripe trim on zipper front and horizontal zipper pocket. Drawstrings at both neck and bottom. Assorted smart colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 2.44 LIKE IT . . . CHARGE IT!

LIKE IT? CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS IN SUGARLAND MALL, HEREFORD, TEXAS

DEAF SMITH COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY

is taking applications for a Neighborhood Center Coordinator. Requirements include a Bachelors Degree or the equivalent of 1½ years of experience equal to 1 year or 30 hours college work. In administration, social work, education or related field of scope or experience in community organization and program planning. Preferable Bilingual. Salary open.

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Texas Employment Commission

for Application

700 25 Mi. Ave.

TODOS A VOTAR EL 4 DE ABRIL

Nos urge interarnos sobre los aspectos concerniente la eleccion colegio este SABADO. Naturalmente que va' requerir aumentar contribuciones (taxes) una pequena cantidad. Podriamos decir que no podemos soportar un colegio. Pero de acuerdo que el futuro pertenece a nuestros hijos. Hijos que mas y mas tienen el deseo de tomar colegio para estudiar una carrera. Tambien aquellos que desean tomar entrenamiento como especialistas. En nosotros los padres de familia depende el exito del colegio. Este SABADO 4 de Abril, vaya, vote como usted piense que es mejor para usted y sus hijos. Nosotros los padres tenemos la responsabilidad. Es nuestro privilegio votar a favor oh a contra.

pd for by Mexican-Americans for Higher Education Committee Lupe Arroyos — Chairman

UIL May Abolish Spring Training For AAAA Teams

An April referendum of public school superintendents and principals in Texas concerning three basic University Interscholastic League (UIL) rules — transfer, awards, and Class AAAA spring football training — could have considerable effect on the Hereford athletic program.

Any changes, if approved, will go into effect at the start of the 1970-71 school year.

Since Hereford High School is in the stage of moving from Class AAA to class AAAA, the Whitefaces will go through spring training football practice in May whatever the outcome of the statewide vote.

The Hereford Independent School district will have one vote in the April referendum and it will be that of superintendent Roy Hartman. He will vote on eight matters, some of which don't concern Hereford.

The UIL spring training rule now in effect allows AAAA schools 21 days of football practice in the spring. Arguments have risen that the spring training program is too costly and interferes with other spring sports. It is prohibited now in the four other classes — AAA, AA, A and B.

The April referendum will determine if spring training is to cease or continue in the big schools. The issue is one that Hereford athletic director, Larry Wartes, is least familiar with, since he has coached in only AA and AAA schools.

"We're not sure about what would be better for us right now. I can just say we'll know a whole lot more a year from now," Wartes said.

The transfer rule, which has been in effect in Texas for many years, prohibits a boy from participating in varsity football or basketball in a high school for one year after he has moved there.

Before the rule was established, top athletes were recruited from other schools by coaches who sometimes offered better jobs for the boy's father.

The referendum will attempt to allow a senior boy to participate in football and basketball in anther school if he can prove he has not been recruited. This would also require the approval by signed statement from the district from which the boy is moving, saying he has not been recruited.

"If the school that the boy is leaving won't sign this release, then the boy can go before a district executive committee and still get the release," Wartes said.

Hereford's athletic director agrees with the new proposal.

"The main reason we have athletics is so a kid can participate. If at all possible a kid will stay at home his last year so can he finish sports and activities in his home town," he said.

"Nine times out of ten when a boy remains at home away from parents and participates, he is ineligible in some way," Wartes said. "Either way he decides, he is ineligible but if it's his senior year it's his last chance."

The awards rule set by UIL is relatively new. It forbids a school to give an athlete more than $20 in awards during his high school enrollment in the same high school. The only exception is that additional symbolic awards of $3 or less may be presented for each additional activity year.

This keeps a school from giving a jacket to an athlete each year he letters, as was formerly the practice.

"Boys don't come out for football or basketball or any sport just for the award they can get. If they do they've got the wrong idea."

The proposed change would allow a school to present an athlete a $20 award each year he letters instead of just one award for four years work by the boy.

The awards rule in effect now is something a lot of the bigger schools have strived for, Wartes said.

"They feel it will save them money. But if it does save them a little, say a couple hundred dollars, it's not worth it."

Hereford's policy in conjunction with the rule is to letter a boy his junior year with a jacket.

"We decided to do this for several reasons. If we wait till their senior year, then they won't have long to wear it. We think that if a boy continues in the program through his junior year, he's entitled to the award. If he quits after his junior year we still consider he earned it," he said.

"But if a boy comes out for a sport and works hard he should get something to show for it each year," Wartes added. "It's something he's proud of."

Bowlers Honor Marlene Roe

Marlene Roe bowled 42 pins over her average to receive Bowler of the Week honors recently.

Sunset Lanes was the spotlight team taking both the three game series with an 1815 score and high team game at 666.

Olive Welch was high girl in the individual division taking high series at 489 and high game of 177.

Converting splits were Barbara Wheat 3-8-10 pins; Bertha Arnold, 3-8-10; Alice Lueb, 6-7-10; Margaret Byers, 5-6-10; Connie Leverin 2-7-8; and Ann Cummings, 5-7.

Sunset Lanes remains in the lead in team standings with a 87-39 record. Others are: Farr's 82½-43½; One Hour Martinizing 82-44; Hereford Flying Service (incomplete) 51-41; Hi-Way "60" Truck Stop 44½-51½; Merry Widows 42-52; Clark's House of Flowers (incomplete) 40-52; Texsun Feed Yards 39-57.

Lopez Takes Second In Bowling Tourney

Frank Lopez of Hereford finished runnerup to an Amarillo man in the Hereford Merchants Singles Bowling Classic, which drew to a close Sunday after five continuous weekends of action.

The tournament, an eight-game sweeper, featured top bowlers from Borger, Pampa, Dalhart, Clovis, Snyder, Muleshoe and Plainview, as well as Amarillo and Hereford.

Harlan Grant of Amarillo edged Lopez for the $500 first prize, with an eight-game total of 1,770 pins. Lopez was 12 pins farther back at 1,758 and took the $400 second place winnings.

About 200 other area bowlers participated, trying for some of the prize money. The bowlers were guaranteed a total pot of $2,000 but it had risen to more than $3,000 by the end of the tournament.

Robert Kubuacak of Hereford finished fourth and Mike Waldrip fifth behind the third place winner, O. R. Brown of Snyder. Kubuacak (1,751 pins) won $200 and Waldrip (1,749) $100, and Brown won $300.

"It was an excellent tournament in every way," said L.V. Watts, Sunset Lanes manager. "Our turnout was almost double, what we expected. We're planning to make this an annual affair and it looks like we can."

Several businesses in Hereford put up the prize money. Sponsors were Piggly Wiggly, Shur Grow Liquid Feed, Orval Watson Ford, Weatherford Gin Inc., Owens Electric, Vaughn Real Estate, Chateau Inn, Arrowhead Drive In, and Powell's Mobile Service.

Top finishers in the tournament beyond fifth place, were Vern Rodgers of Plainview (1,737) $75, Lee Kimbrough of Muleshoe (1,721) $65, H. M. Franks of Snyder (1,717) $55, James Whitson of Muleshoe (1,712) $52.50, Alan Hawley of Amarillo (1,706) $52.50, and D.B. Lyle of Snyder (1,706) $52.50.

V-Ball Girls Lose District

The girls' volleyball team of Hereford High School lost the conference title to Perryton in a three-game playoff with the north zone winner at Phillips last Thursday.

Hereford lost the first game 15-13, won the second 15-12, and lost the third 15-7.

Perryton will play in the regional tournament April 25.

Local Teams Vie In Amarillo Relays

Hereford's golf, tennis, and track teams will be in Amarillo tomorrow and Saturday for their roughest competition this season, the Amarillo Relays.

Teams from New Mexico, Oklahoma and throughout the Panhandle will participate.

The two-day affair will be in three divisions. Division I will involve teams from AA, A and B classes. Division II the Class AAA and AAAA schools; and division III the junior varsity teams of various schools.

The Amarillo Athletic Department will sponsor the meet.

"It'll be a big one," Hereford coach Larry Wartes said. "Our plans are now to take about 20 boys on our track team."

Representing Hereford's tennis team will be David Cupell, Richard Dixon, Sandra Lemons, and Judy Roberson.

The golf team will consist of varsity members Marsh Pitman, James Jorde, Dana Rush, Paul Hendon, and Wayne Stoernor.

"The Amarillo Relays are going to help us in that we'll know how good we are going to have to be in AAAA competition. We will understand how good our competition will be for years to come," Wartes said.

Both La Plata and Stanton teams will contest in a freshman meet in Amarillo April 25.

"This will be a good opportunity for our freshman to see what kind of opposition they will have in high school. It'll give us the chance to see the future Amarillo teams also," Wartes said.

Colt Meeting Tomorrow Night

All parents of boys 15 and 16 years of age or other interested persons in this year's Colt League are encouraged to attend a meeting tomorrow night in the Scout Room of the Community Center. It will begin at 8 p. m.

NEW York — The Harlem Globetrotters' record, often made at the expense of a team of "traveling companions," is a phenominal 9,285 victories against 222 losses.

New York — The New York Yankees have won more pennants than any major league team, having won the American League crown 29 times.

Baseball Team Faces Lubbock Team Again

The Whiteface baseballers will test Estacado tomorrow in Lubbock for the third time this season hoping to score their second victory over the Matadors and break a six-game losing streak.

Hereford was in Lubbock Tuesday at Lowrey Field trying for six innings to hold the Dunbar Panthers' batting attack. The Whitefaces failed, however, and dropped the game to Dunbar, 13-3.

Dunbar's Glenn Davis hit a triple to center to score two men and ignite a five-run inning for the Panthers.

Hereford's only scoring drive came in the fourth. Eugene Suttle reached first on an error when the first baseman fumbled the ball. Suttle continued to advance to third on a bad throw by the first baseman, and then scored on a bad throw to home plate.

Tommy Stoy then singled and moved to second on a walk by Donny McDermitt. Stoy was caught at third on a double steal but a bad throw to second enabled McDermitt to reach third. Harold Schmucker drove in McDermitt on a single and later scored when a Dunbar player made a bad throw to third.

Dunbar more than recovered the lost runs by scoring three in the fifth inning and four in the sixth on a total of eight hits and two Hereford errors.

Alan Wagner pitched all six innings for the Herd. Rey Williams went all the way for Dunbar, giving up four hits and taking the victory.

DIET OF THE STARS

LOSE 10 LBS. IN 10 DAYS ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

Hollywood, Calif. (Special) — If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

This new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were forbidden. Such as big steaks trimmed of fat, southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, and cannot possibly eat any more.

A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending $2 to

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1151 S. ROBERTSON BLVD., Suite 2 LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90035

Money-back guarantee. If after trying the diet you have not lost pounds simply return the diet plan and your $2 will be refunded promptly and without argument.

Riders Club Peewees Win At Rolling Hills

The Hereford Riders Club entered its first play day March 22 at the Rolling Hills Riding Arena in Amarillo with several of the younger members taking top honors in the Peewee division.

The team of Ernie Messer, Baltomero Guerreo, and Kenneth Wilcox took firt place in the baton relay while Michael Kerr, Vince Guerrero, and Hector Guerrero were second.

Ernie Messer was first in the barrel race and second in pole bending while Baltomero was third in poles. Baltomero was first in the ring race and third in the potato race.

Kenneth Wilcox was third in rings.

New York — A crowd of 75,000, the largest ever to attend a basketball game, watched the Harlem Globetrotters play in Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany during a 1950-51 tour.

Manager Earl Weaver of the Baltimore Orioles not only won the 1969 American League pennant in his first full season but did the same with Rochester in the International League in 1966.

Houston Astro Manager Harry Walker, 1947 National League batting champion with .363, managed Columbus, Ohio, in the American Association in 1951. In 1956 he led Houston to the Texas League pennant.

What is the A.B.C.?

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

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

Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.

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

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

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

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

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

What is an ABC figure?

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

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● performance— Michelin X tires offer superior cornering, superior braking, superior turnpike driving with no wandering on straightaways.

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"MAY WE SERVE YOU"

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TROY MANLEY

Manley Finishes Basic Training

SAN ANTONIO--Airman Troy R. Manley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grady L. Manley of 901 15th St., Hereford, Tex., has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., for training in the munition and weapon maintenance field.

Manley is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University.

Austin Workshop Will Discuss Elderly Needs

The Governor's Conference on Aging has been set for April 16 and 17 in Austin. Preston Smith and John B. Martin, commissioner of the Administration on Aging in Washington D. C., will be featured speakers.

Workshops for the meeting are designed to meet the needs of the elderly in some of the most critical areas — alcoholism among the elderly, supportive services and interagency coordination of programs for the elderly.

A panel of prominent Texans will present ideas on comprehensive health planning for the elderly. Members will be Walter Richter, director of Community Council of Austin and Travis County; Dr. James Peavy, Texas Commissioner of the Department of Health; Dr. James Ferrero, assistant deputy commissioner with Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation; and Dr. David Wade of the governor's office.

The meeting also will feature exhibits and a banquet.

Hereford Girls Attend OEA Meet

Janie Reinart of Hereford will arrive in Houston late today to attend the state youth leadership conference of the Office Education Association (OEA) and compete for state honors on her individual student job manual.

Miss Reinart and 15 other students won in area judging to advance to the state level of competition. Her manual, which describes the various phases of her work in the women's department of the Hereford Brand will be judged Friday.

The winner will be announced at an awards banquet Saturday. The first and second place winners will be eligible to participate in the national contest in Fort Worth April 19-22.

The judging covers 18 categories testing students' proficiencies in skills necessary for office occupations.

She was accompanied to Houston by Linda Vogel and Pat McDonald. Miss Vogel is attending as voting delegate to the conference for state officers, and Mrs. McDonald is sponsor. More than 300 schools throughout Texas will be represented at the conference.

R. L. ETHRIDGES ATTEND REUNION

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge, 400 Western, spent the Easter holidays at Lake Whitney, in South Texas, where they attended a Clayton family reunion.

A member of the family, Mrs. Ethridge said 25 people attended from eight cities in Texas.

Before radar, pilots navigating narrow river channels in the San Francisco Bay area in dense fog relied on "echo boards," according to National Geographic. These were hugh wooden panels designed to reflect the sound of a ship's whistle, giving the pilot a "fix" on the riverbank.

USDA Seeks Farmers' Help On Wheat Crop

Area wheat farmers have until Wednesday to forward to the Secretary of Agriculture any information they want taken into consideration in putting together the farm program for the 1971 wheat crop.

The U. S. Department of agriculture has announced its intention of making the basic determinations with regard to the crop. The preliminary decisions would determine:

--a national marketing quota;

--acreage allotments, allocation and reserves;

--the 1971 crop commercial wheat producing area;

--the date of a national referendum;

--regulations for the establishment of projected county yields; and

--the national allocation percentage.

The Secretary of Agriculture announced he would receive and study any information delivered to him in writing with regard to these basic determinations, provided they are postmarked not later than Wednesday. They should be addressed to: Director, Grain Division, ASCS, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

The sea otter spends his whole life in the water. But if he gets too wet, he may die. He is extremely vulnerable to the killing cold of Pacific waters. Without a blanket of blubber, he depends for insulation on a layer of air trapped in his fine undercoat.

Walcott Rancher Dies Near Home

George Towery, 57, a ranch operator who lived near the Walcott community, was found dead of apparent heart failure in a field near his home Tuesday morning.

Edwin Morrison, who also lives near Walcott, discovered the body lying in a field about 600 yards from the man's pickup. The pickup was stuck in a ditch and local sheriff's office authorities reported that Towery had apparently attempted to get the pickup out of the ditch when he began having chest pains.

He then apparently attempted to walk home, they said, but did not make it. His body was found about half way between the pickup and his home.

Justice of the Peace Bill Rowland attributed heart failure as the cause of death. He had been dead about two days.

Morrison told officers that he had passed the location Sunday evening and the vehicle was not there but when he returned Tuesday morning he saw the pickup and decided to investigate.

Towery lived alone on the ranch owned by Mrs. G. K. Horton.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Gililland Funeral Home.

Manager Mayo Smith of the Detroit Tigers played 73 games in the outfield for the Philadelphia Athletics. He batted .212.

The Austrian Anti-Noise League was quietly dissolved because its chairman and secretary for two years were the only members.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russel Westphalen and Fanelda Williams 3-27.

Jose Lopez and Guadalupe Zamora 3-26.

Selwyn Buize, Jr. and Joan Marie Ingraham 3-26.

Joe Muse and Marilyn Smith 1-26.

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GIBSON'S Chewable MULTI-VITAMINS With Minerals 100 Count Bottle Regular $2.59 NOW $1.89

Readers Expound On Pros, Cons Of Junior College

Dear Editor,

In visiting with people on the subject of a Junior College, I have found most are not opposed to the college itself but to the effect it will have on taxes. Naturally it cannot be built without tax money, but will the raise in taxes be more than the benefits gained?

We are reaching a point in higher education where every institution is overcrowded and only those students graduating in the top 10 percent of their class will be accepted into college. This can be alleviated greatly by the Junior College. A major portion of college dropouts occurs between the freshman and junior years. A Junior College can play a big part in cutting down on crowded conditions. Faculty and facilities can be directed to the advantage of the upper classmen. I want my children to have the opportunity to attend an institution of higher learning even if they are not in the top 10 percent of their class.

One way of helping reduce public welfare programs is through education, especially vocational education. In this field a Junior College plays its biggest role. Anyone can attend a two year vocational program and be qualified to earn a living. I feel this community can benefit greatly from such a program. Had you rather pay taxes to support a Junior College or a Public Welfare Program?

A student can also get the basic two year program needed to fulfill requirements for a college degree. There is a misconception concerning transfer to a senior college. All basic subjects taken will transfer to any senior college. The main reason for loss of credits is a change in major and this can happen anywhere.

The biggest expense in a state supported college is room and board. If my children can attend a local Junior College and live at home, I feel the savings will more than pay the elevation in my taxes over the next several years. I truly hope everyone votes "yes" to create a Junior College District in Deaf Smith County.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Keith Munnerlyn

* * *

I would like to express the resentment felt by many of the persons holding a view different from that of the proponents of the junior college district, some of whom have implied that we are greedy, short-sighted, unprogressive, selfish, materialistic, unrealistic, etc.

We appreciate that many people have spent a great deal of time, effort and money in seeking the establishment of a junior college district in this community. Further we grant that they honestly and sincerely believe that their evaluation of the proposal is sound and in the best interest of our children and the community.

However, there are people who are just as honest, sincere, progressive, generous, farsighted — and who love their children — who believe from their investigation and consultation with knowledgeable educators and economists, that the proposed junior college district would not be in the eventual best interest of our children and the community.

It is understandable that words used to make a point are sometimes figurative and not meant to be taken literally. For instance all persons whose life style might be judged to be materialistic by the criterion of the make of car they drive do not choose a Cadillac — some prefer a Lincoln.

Mrs. Walter London, Jr.

* * *

Dear Editor.

I resent the tactics being used by the proponents of the proposed junior college district. I am against the proposal because I feel that too small an area is involved and I will vote against it.

Don't bother trying to tell me that I do not care for my children because I will not vote for the district. I could use some expensive bridge work, but two of my kids needed braces. The orthodontist got paid, but there wasn't enough left over for mama.

My husband is a hard-working farmer who is trying to pay for land as an inheritance for our children. One time he landed in a hospital with symptoms of a heart attack. The doctor found his heart action good but told him that the human body was not meant to do what he was forcing his to do.

We could use some new living room furniture. Ours is from early childhood and pretty well shot. The house needs a new roof. The car I share with three adults is a low-priced one that was purchased second hand. But we had $1,200 in school taxes to pay this year. A school bond issue of the proposed $3,250,000 would increase these taxes to about $1,600 — if the .65 rate is enough.

My sentiments are that if the proposed junior college is so great, it will pass on its own merits. Just the facts should be enough. But we are treated to a make-them-feel-guilty campaign. I, for one, resent it.

Incidentally, one of the facts I have learned is that the estimated $800 cost per student is for instructional costs only. (State average last year was $754 per student.) This does not include interest and bond retirement payments.

I am not looking for sympathy so ask that my name be withheld.

Sincerely yours,
Name Withheld

* * *

Dear Editor:

Only the very wealthy can afford to vote in opposition to the establishment of a Junior College in Hereford.

We are a salaried family in the middle income bracket, with three children.

Our oldest is enrolled at West Texas, his first year of college, and I speak from experience, it is quite expensive.

Since he enrolled in September, from an accurate ledger of expenses, the cost has been $1,276 to date. For the full nine months, the cost of his education will exceed $1,500. Many colleges are even more expensive.

I understand that taxes on our three-bedroom home would increase approximately $24 annually and tuition would be $100 if a Junior College was built. This would help insure our three children a college education; and incidentally, we will have three in college at one time, one year. By that time, with the rising costs, our outlay will possibly be in excess of $6,000 for that year. This is a far cry from a $2-a-month increase in property tax.

I question more taxation as much as the next person but let's not protest a tax that can do so much for our community and our children's future.

Big business will pay the largest part of this tax and the state will provide much more support. If Hereford fails to take advantage of this opportunity, another community will, as there are going to be 41 Junior Colleges established in Texas. Regardless of where they are located, we will be expected to pay our fair share in state taxes for their support.

Why not have a Junior College in Hereford that would give the opportunity to rich and poor alike of at least two years of advanced education ?

Name withheld upon request.

* * *

Dear Editor:

I would like to express the following views on the local junior college issue.

1. As most people should know but don't, the agricultural economic situation in the United States is not healthy, and the foreseeable future indicates no relief. During the period from 1950 to 1967 the gross national product rose from $290 billion to $780 billion, an increase of 270 percent. During this same period our national income rose from $240 billion to $630 billion, an increase of 260 percent. During this same period net agricultural income rose from $13 billion to $14 billion, an increase of only .8 of 1 percent. Furthermore, the Secretary of Agriculture and the Administration are recommending that our farm program be phased out over the next five years, a situation that would be disastrous to many farmers in this area.

2. The water in this area is being depleted at a rate of from 2 to 4 feet per year and has been for a number of years. We should all realize this depletion will hurt us economically in the future. In other words our ability to pay taxes and expenses will diminish.

3. An area the size of the Hereford Independent School District (which is about one half the area of Deaf Smith County) is too small to support an adequate junior college without our elementary and secondary educational facilities suffering. Our current school tax debt is $4,159,000, and if the proposed junior college district is passed, the taxpayers will be asked to support a bond issue totaling $3,250,000, which would put the Hereford Independent School District and the corresponding junior college district in debt to the tune of $7,409,000.

4. Of the 32 junior colleges listed in the 1970 Texas Almanac plus the recently voted districts at Snyder and Vernon, 25 are supported by the oil industry (this includes Snyder and Vernon), 5 are located in metropolitan areas, and of the 4 remaining, Paris Junior College has the support of a population of 36,000, Hill Junior College at Hillsboro has some oil, Southwest Texas Junior College at Uvalde receives support from John Nance Garner owned banks, and Clarendon Junior College is not the calibre of college we would like to have here. This gives an idea of what economy it takes to support a good junior college.

5. There will be just as much industry repelled by increasing tax loads as will be attracted by the proposed junior college.

6. Land and property values will not increase but will indeed decrease due to the extra taxes. Let's not kid ourselves, the only things that will increase the value of property to any extent in this county are 1. an adequate supply of underground water, 2. oil and gas discovered here, and, or 3. the agricultural economic situation improved mightily in the future.

7. As for available educational facilities, President Baker of South Plains Junior College at Levelland stated that that institution has room for 600 more students with financial help available for those who need it. Also Texas Tech has available room. For those desiring vocational-technical training these facilities will become available at the Amarillo Air Base. As for adults, courses can be made available at Hereford High with competent teachers furnished.

8. We believe that the system of furnishing higher education must eventually rest with the State since all the people will benefit. If we vote in this proposed college district and later the State of Texas assumes the above responsibility, then we will be paying for a junior college plus our share of the state educational effort.

9. I respect the State College Board members ability as educators and business men. However, I feel this does not qualify them to judge whether an agriculture oriented economy such as ours — with the problems unique to agriculture-can support a junior college.

10. If the issue is a matter simply of moral concern for the needy student's educational needs then we feel sure the local citizens would not object to locating the proposed junior college in either Castro or Parmer Counties and using their tax base along with ours to help support the college. This would not be an exorbitant tax burden on anyone and in addition would provide a much better junior college system. If the issue is how our local economy will benefit from a junior college, then our moral concern for our students is misdirected.

Thank you for publishing the above views on the junior college issue.

James E. Higgins

* * *

Dear Editor:

The proposed junior college district in the Hereford area will have a tax base of the Hereford Independent School District only. Having recently heard a report over KGNC that water depletion in the high plains will cut the maize production down 50 percent in 15 years, I doubt that this is a broad enough base to pay for a good junior college.

In Deaf Smith County, the average depth to water has dropped from 137.66 to 170.36 feet in eight years. These figures are from the monthly publication of the High Plains Underground No. 1.

Water Conservation District

Could not another attempt be made to organize a larger district of at least three counties? The best location for a junior college would probably be in the largest town in the district, but if the decision is deadlocked, could not some compromises be made?

There is an area on 60 Highway where Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer Counties come together. This might be a compromise site. Or perhaps a different tax rate to Castro and Parmer Counties, with buses making a run from Dimmitt and Friona, would help with the formation of a larger district with the junior college in Hereford.

I am in favor of voting against the proposed junior college district and that a more feasible district be formed.

Yours sincerely,
Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Cocanougher.
Theresa Kubacak

* * *

Dear Editor:

Realizing that it will be unpopular to oppose the disciples of progress who so strenuously support the Junior College proposal, I would like to make a comment upon one of the reasons advanced for supporting the proposal.

It was reported to me that one supporter advanced the theory that we can anticipate corporate farming in the future. The Junior College will be available to re-educate the displaced farmers so that they can assist in operating the corporate farms. And, this may occur if our land is appraised and taxed beyond its production capacity.

LeRoy K. Williamson
Rt. 4, Hereford

* * *

Dear Editor:

As the time for voting on the proposition of the Junior College approaches, I would like to express my support for the College.

It is getting more and more expensive to keep children in school, therefore any move to keep those expenses down is good in my opinion. Parents could keep their children at home two more years and to me that is good.

In my own case the chance to stay at home two extra years would have certanly reduced the debt that I owed and when I got out of school. And believe you me that debt looks mighty big when you are just starting off.

Yours for a Junior College
R. L. Ethridge

* * *

You are so right. The people of Levelland do have a bargain in the South Plains Junior College.

But that doesn't mean that the Hereford people can get an equal bargain. Could Hereford get by with the in-district people paying only 11 percent of a junior college tax burden? The Levelland people do. The other 89 percent of the taxes is paid by oil companies and out-of-district people.

Furthermore, the Levelland taxes are paid on 20 percent of the assessed valuation, while Hereford school taxes are paid on 40 percent.

You are so right. The people of Levelland do have a bargain in the South Plains Junior College.

Mrs. Roy V. Smith

* * *

Dear Editor:

I am a farmer and I am behind the proposal to establish a junior college in Hereford. I think it would be good for the whole community and an excellent chance for students who couldn't afford to go to college otherwise. It will let our young people live at home while going to school, and not have to pay room and board.

Our children are the most important things in this world, and we should think of them before anything else. You can always cut down somewhere to make allowances for your children.

Sincerely,
Terrell Hodges

* * *

Dear Editor:

I have read in many of the recent editions of the Brand articles implying that people without college educations cannot cope with today's problems. I do not agree with this logic. It might be easier, in many cases if a degree was had by an individual but it is not entirely a limiting factor. It is up to the individual to make his life useful and a college degree is only another tool, among many, to achieve this goal. Many people have put far more into this county than they ever wanted to get out of it that did not have a college degree and to me this is the true measure of an individual. A degree is a means toward an end, not the end itself.

Of course, I also feel that the proposed district is based on far too small a district. I feel that the public does not realize that the proposed district includes only less than half of Deaf Smith County and that the Independent School District which the proposed junior college district is based on has a present debt of $4,159,000. Let's build a first rate J. C. — put it on a four-county area.

Any increase in taxes can be handled very effectively by some, passing it down to consumers, but a majority of us cannot tack it on to our existing prices. This should be watched closely.

Another question which comes to my mind is why is the Hereford Ministerial Alliance while previously avoiding going on record publicly in relation to other important and sometimes urgent civic responsibilities such as hospital and school issues, public housing and many similar matters of local concern and need suddenly getting front page coverage on such a divided and controversial issue?

Yours truly,
Jim Conkwright

OFFICIAL BALLOT

(Place an "X" in the square beside the statement indicating the way you wish to vote.)

Creation of High Plains Junior College District Election

April 4, 1970

NOTE: Voter's Signature to be affixed on reverse side.

PROPOSITION

☒ For — "The creation and incorporation of the High Plains Junior College District of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties, Texas, with boundaries coincident with those of Hereford Independent School District."

☐ Against — "The creation and incorporation of the High Plains Junior College District of Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro Counties, Texas, with boundaries coincident with those of Hereford Independent School District."

BE SURE TO Vote

FOODWAY FIGHTS INFLATION

Buy More Pay Less Save More

MELLORINE CLOVERLAKE ½ GALLON **25¢**

MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT FULL QUART **47¢**

FLOUR GLADIOLA 5 LB. BAG **39¢**

DOG FOOD SKIPPY BRAND **13** No. 300 Cans **$1**

NOW! Tide XK — REGISTER FOR FREE YEAR SUPPLY GIANT SIZE TIDE DRAWING TO BE HELD APRIL 11

DR PEPPER 6 KING SIZE Plus Deposit **39¢** FREE DR. PEPPER Will Be Served Thurs. Fri. & Sat.

DELICIOUS **HOT DOGS** EACH **5¢**

BAR-BE-CUE BEEF USDA Lb. **98¢**

POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily Pint **39¢**

ROUND STEAK Budget Priced

Choice U.S.D.A. Grade 'A' Beef LB. **88¢**

FIELD-FRESH FLAVOR **produce**

ONIONS Yellow LB
ORANGES LB.
POTATOES LB.
CARROTS LB. PKG
10¢

STRAWBERRIES California 3 Pts. $1

DELICIOUS APPLES Wash. State Fancy Lb. 15c

ROSE BOWL **MACKERAL** No. 300 CAN **27¢**

WILSON **LUNCHEON MEAT** 12-oz. CAN **35¢**

RIVER BRAND **RICE** 2 Lb. Bag **35¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK USDA Choice Lb. **88¢**

PICNIC HAMS Lb. **49¢**

LIVER BABY BEEF Lb. **39¢**

LUNCH MEATS Wilson's Ass't. 6-oz. Pkgs. 3 For **88¢**

FOLGERS COFFEE With Each $10.00 Purchase or More! 1 LB. CAN **49¢**

RANCH STYLE **BEANS** 7 No. 300 Cans **$1**

Tree Sweet Frozen **ORANGE JUICE** 6-oz. Cans 5/$1.00

DEL MONTE® DISCOUNT SALE

CHUNK TUNA 3 FLAT CANS **88¢**

GREEN BEANS CUT 4 303 CANS **88¢**

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL ...
GOLDEN CORN 4 303 CANS **88¢**

EARLY-GARDEN **PEAS** 4 303 CANS **88¢**

Del Monte 32-oz. Bottles **PRUNE JUICE** 2 For 88c

Sour Dill 22-oz. Jars **PICKLES** 2 For 88c

PRELL LIQUID **SHAMPOO** Reg. 1.19 NOW **89¢**

MISS BRECK **HAIR SPRAY** Reg. 83c NOW **59¢**

KIMBELL **APPLE BUTTER** 18-oz. Jar 29c

KIMBELL 12-oz. **P ANUT BUTTER** Jar 39c

BEST VALUE 4 Roll Pkg. **BATHROOM TISSUE** 29c

RED LABEL **KARO SYRUP** 1½ Lb. Jar 31c

GERBER'S **BABY FOOD** 3½-oz. Jar 10c

PEAT MOSS 50 LB. BAG **98¢**

AMMONIA Bo-Peep Qt. Bottle 29c

BLEACH Klex-Plastic ½ Gallon 29c

BROOMS Our Leader Brand 89c

CORD MOPS No. 24 12-oz. 89c

SPONGE MOPS Easy Off Reg. $1.79 $1.49

FABRIC Softner Kim, Plastic Qt. 39c

Prices Good Thru Sat., April 4, 1970

CANDIES MARS 6 Reg. 10c Bars **39¢**

'Sesame Street' Repeats Set For This Summer

NEW YORK -- "Sesame Street," the highly acclaimed new television series for young children, will be back this summer in the form of repeats of the first 80 hour-long shows.

The repeats will be beamed each weekday afternoon to public television stations across the country through facilities of the Public Broadcasting Service a newly formed television network for program distribution to non-commercial stations. Funds for the interconnection are being provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of the creator, Children's Television Workshop, pointed out that the reruns will extend the program's first season by nearly four months. The initial 29-week season ends Friday, May 29. The summer series will begin the following Monday, June 1 and continue through Friday, Sept. 11.

Most of the 85 public broadcasting stations will carry the series during the summer, said Hartford N. Gunn Jr. president of the Public Broadcasting Service. The shows will be fed to stations in the late afternoon, and most stations will probably air it i nthe 4 to 6 p.m. time periods, although they are also free to broadcast it in the morning and again on the weekends if their programming plans permit it, he said. During the summer many of the country's 135 non-commercial stations limit their broadcast activity the shows being repeated are contained in the first four issues of the "Parent-Teacher Guide to Sesame Street" distributed to day-care centers and Head Start groups across the country. weeknight programming, Gunn pointed out.

Mrs. Cooney said that the main curriculum elements of

New Method Of Hanging Carcass Aids Tenderness

Changing the method of hanging a beef carcass may be the answer to consumers' demands for tenderness in high quality cuts of meat.

Meat scientists at Texas A&M University are currently investigating a method of hanging sides of beef by the Aitch bone, a bone in the hip, in an effort to reduce variations in the palatability of the same cuts from different animals.

"Essentially what we are trying to do is to get the carcass into a more normal position, with the legs perpendicular to the backbone, while it is being chilled and going into rigor," R. L.Hostetler, assistant professor in the Animal Science Department, said.

"This can be done by suspending the carcass from a hook placed through the Aitch bone instead of suspending it in the normal manner by placing the hook through the Achilles' tendon."

When rigor sets in, the sarcomeres, or what might be considered the building blocks of the muscles, tend to shorten, Hostetler said.

"It has been observed that some of the more tender muscles have fibers with longer sarcomeres," he explained. "When we hang an animal by the experimental method, the muscles in the higher quality areas of the hing leg, or round, are not allowed to decrease in tenderness by shortening."

The spine is also kept straight when the carcass is hung by the Aitch bone, Hostetler said, explaining that this also tended to stretch the large muscle in the loin area instead of allowing it to contract.

Cuts such as the T-bone steak, Porterhouse steak and filet mignon are all from the loin area.

"Hanging carcasses by the Aitch bone tends to reduce the variation in tenderness of like cuts from different animals," Hostetler said. "The increase in tenderness is more marked in carcasses which would be tough when hung by the conventional method than in carcasses which would be tender no matter how they were suspended."

As much as 20 to 30 per cent increase in tenderness of the ribeye has been found in some carcasses ssspended by the Aitch bone when compared to cuts from sides hung in the conventional manner, he said.

"When each test animal is killed, half the carcass is hung in the conventional manner and the other half is hung by the Aitch bone," Hostetler explained. "The two halves are then tested and compared for increased tenderness."

There are problems to be solved in fabricating the hind quarter to make cuts which are acceptable in appearance, however, the new method of handling offers a great opportunity for developing new cuts and better cutting methods which may ultimately be superior to conventional methods, Hostetler said.

Soil Chemist Advises Against Not Fertilizing

Farmers should not risk low production in 1970 by not fertilizing, C. D. Welch, a Texas A&M extension soil chemist, advises.

"Low yields in 1969, the high cost of credit, uncertain weather conditions and other conditions affecting the uncertainty of agricultural programs have probably influenced the decision of farmers to wait and fertilize near planting time," Welch said.

During October, November and December, 1969, a total of 389,777 tons of fertilizer were spread on Texas farms. This compares with totals for the fourth quarter of 1968 when 606,334 tons were used. The 1969 fourth quarter total is approximately 35 per cent less than that of 1968 total, Welch said.

Soil samples submitted during the fourth quarter of 1969, were comparable to 1968 numbers for the same period, Welch said. However, both were down from previous years, he continued.

Total soil samples submitted during the October-December, 1969 were Wharton, Washington, submitted was 1,913 in December.

The five leading counties in number of samples submitted during the fourth quarter of 196 9were Wharton, Washington, Bell, Harris and Lamb. In addition, 66 water and 102 soil samples were analyzed for salinity.

"Farmers should try to fertilize before planting, whether soil samples have been taken or not," Welch urged. "Soil samples may than be submitted and side dressings can be applied if needed."

Subscription copies of the Guide are available for $2 through Box 9070 G, St. Paul, Minn. 55177.

Turkey Poults Reported Down

The 256,000 heavy breed turkey poults hatched in Texas in mid-March was down 20 per cent from the same one-week period a year ago, according to the Texas Crop and Livestok Reporting Service.

Eggs set for heavy breed poult production numbered 452,000, a decrease of 8 per cent from a year ago but 13 per cent above the previous week.

There were 1,000 light breed eggs set, compared with 2,000 a year ago. No hatch was reported either year.

When a main dish is called "creole syle," is usually contain onion, green pepper and tomatoes.

Whole Fryers
Young Whole Tender Fryers-2 to 3-lb. Aver-Shop & Compare The Difference At Safeway Discount!
lb. 29¢
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE

Smoked Picnics
Fully Cooked Smoked Picnics-Save Everyday At Safeway-(Sliced & Tied lb. 49¢)
lb. 45¢
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE

Sliced Bacon
Hormel Black Label Lean Sliced Bacon-See The Difference At Safeway Discount!
12 oz. 73¢
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE

'SWITCH' To Safeway Discount And See The Difference In Your Total Food Bill!

Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

Sliced Bacon	Nutwood Lean Bacon!	2 lb. Pkg.	$1.47	
Sliced Bologna	Safeway Big Bologna ALL MEAT	12-oz Pkg.	59¢	
Cooked Chicken	Kentucky Half Fryers	lb.	69¢	

Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

Cut-Up Fryers	Pan Ready Cut-ups	lb.	35¢	Cooked Ham	Fully Cooked Shank Cut	lb.	53¢	Fish Crisp	Captain Choice	8-oz Pkg.	47¢
Fryer Breast	All White Juicy Meat	lb.	69¢	Cooked Ham	Fully Cooked Butt Cut	lb.	63¢	Fish Sticks	Captain Choice	14-oz Pkg.	59¢
Fryer Thighs	Plump Dark Juicy Meat	lb.	59¢	Skinless Franks	Sterling Brand	lb.	65¢	Catfish Steaks	Capt. Choice Breaded	1½-lb. Pkg.	99¢
Fryer Livers	Fresh Livers	lb.	69¢	Liver Sausage	Safeway Brand	14-oz Pkg.	69¢	Breaded Perch	Capt. Choice	1½-lb. Pkg.	89¢
Fryer Gizzards	Fresh Daily	lb.	39¢	Smorgas Pak	Eckrich Brand	lb.	$1.09	Shrimp	Trophy Brand	1½-lb. Pkg.	$2.29

Make The Big "SWITCH" To SAFEWAY DISCOUNT

AND LOWER

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Salad Dressing	Kraft Miracle Whip Dressing!	Qt. Jar	47¢
Fresh Bread	Mrs. Wrights Bread Fresh Daily At Safeway!	1½-lb. Loaf	25c

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

French Fries	Bel-air Frozen Premium Quality	9-oz Pkg.	18¢	
Cut Corn	Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality	32-oz Pkg.	56c	
Strawberries	Scotch Treat	10-oz Pkg.	27¢	
Meat Pies	Sparetime-Beef, Chicken & Turkey	6-oz Pies	18c	

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Honey Buns	Morton's Tasty Buns	9-oz Pkg.	28¢	
Ricotta Cheese	Lucerne Bonus Quality	8-oz Pkg.	49¢	
Ricotta Cheese	Lucerne Bonus Quality	10-oz Pkg.	79¢	
Party Dips	Lucerne Asst. Dips to Choose	3 8-oz Ctns.	$1	

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Skim Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality	½-gal. Ctn.	57c
Homo Milk	Lucerne Bonus Quality	Gal. Ctn.	1.15
Edwards Coffee	All Grinds To Choose	2-lb. Can	1.31
Edwards Coffee	Fresh Tasting Coffee	3-lb. Can	1.97

Everyday Low Discount Price! Orange Juice
Bel Air Premium Quality! 6-oz Can 22¢

Everyday Low Discount Price! Chocolate Milk
Lucerne Bonus Quality! Qt. Ctn. 35¢

Everyday Low Discount Price! White Flour
Gold Medal Flour! 5-lb. Bag 57¢

Everyday Low Discount Price! Canned Meat
Libby's Vienna Sausage! 4-oz Can 25¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Joyett Mellorine	Assorted Delicious Flavors To Choose!	½-gal. Ctn.	29¢
Cheese Food	Velveeta The All Time Favorite At Everyday Low Discount Prices!	2-lb. Box	$1.13
Pure Cane Sugar	C & H Pure Sugar-At Everyday Low Discount Prices!	5-lb. Bag	57¢
Tide Detergent	Laundry Detergent-Shop & Compare-See The Differences!	Gt. Size	82¢

Film At Everyday Low Discount Prices!

CX-126-12 Film	Kodak Color	Ea.	99¢	Polaroid 108	Color Film	Ea.	$3.99
KX-126-20 Film	Kodak Color Slide	Ea.	$1.53	Polaroid 107	Black & White Film	Ea.	$2.36
KA-464 Film	Kodak Color Super 8	Ea.	$2.29	Flash Cubes	Sylvania AG1B	12-ct. Pkg.	$1.09

Crisco Oil
All Purpose Oil-At Super Saver Price!
24-oz Botl. 53¢

Extra Savings-With Safeway's Super Savers!

Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker Delicious Layer Cake Mixes!	18-oz Box	29¢
Hunts Catsup	Hunt's Regular 20-oz Botl-With 6-oz. Free!	26-oz Botl.	35¢

Salad Dressing	Wishbone Thousand Island	16-oz Botl.	49¢	SUPER SAVER	Peanut Butter	Real Roast	3-lb. Jar	99¢	SUPER SAVER
Beef Dinners	Patio Beef Enchilada	12-oz Pkg.	38¢		Zee Tissue	Decorator Asst. Paper Tissue	4-roll Pkg.	37¢	
Patio Dinners	Patio's Combination	12-oz Pkg.	38¢	SUPER SAVER	Brocade Tissue	Asst. Color Paper Tissue	4-roll Pkg.	35c	SUPER SAVER
Cookies	Nabisco Sugar Rings Coconut Bar, or Lemon Jumble	3 12-oz Pkgs.	$1		Zee Towels	Spice Asst. Color Towels	170-ct. Pkg.	29¢	
Party Chips	Party Pride 4 Chips to Choose	7¼-oz Pkg.	33¢		Chiffon Towels	Asst. Color Paper Towel	120-ct. Pkg	33¢	
Cat Food	Puss N Boots Liver Cat Food	16-oz Can	9¢	SUPER SAVER	Zee Napkins	Asst. Color 60-ct. Pkg. 13¢	150-ct. Pkg.	27¢	SUPER SAVER
Plastic Bags	Hefty Clean-up Bags	5-ct. Pkg.	59¢		Nestles Quik	Chocolate Milk Mix	2-lb. Can	77¢	

Methodists Study Districts, Ministers' Salaries Saturday

Two reform proposals with far-reaching effects will be discussed by Methodists at a special session of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Churchmen will hear reports from two important groups — the Special Study Committee on the Ministry and the Special Study Committee on the Annual Conference.

The second of the two groups will present a plan whereby the eight districts of the Northwest Texas Conference will be reorganized. The committee will recommend the conference be reshaped into five districts.

By eliminating the need for three district centers, this reshaping of the conference would allow resources for better office organization for the remaining five districts.

The committee will also offer alternate plans for organizing the conference into six and seven districts.

The group studying the conference ministry will recommend actions aimed to raise morale and qualifications of pastors in the conference.

In order to raise morale, the conference would raise the minimum salary standard for ministers as well as guaranteeing them time off for such things as study and yearly vacation.

On the other hand, Methodist ministers would be asked to participate in seminars, pastor's school and a comprehensive program of continuing education.

The two study committees were authorized by the 1968 annual conference meeting at Polk Street United Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Charles Baker, layman from Munday, is chairman of the Special Study Committee on the Ministry, with the Rev. Jim Pickens, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Dimmitt, as secretary.

The Special Study Committee on the Study of the Conference has as its chairman Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, district superintendent of the Amarillo District, and as its secretary Robert Baumgardner, layman from Brownfield.

The lay delegate to the special session is the same one who served at the regular session of the annual conference last May, say Methodist officials. In the event any delegate is unable to serve, the reserve lay delegate appointed for the 1969 annual conference will serve.

If neither is able to be present, the charge conference will select an official lay delegate.

Since bacon shrinks considerable owing to its high proportion of fat, it should be cooked slowly over moderate heat.

Teachers Try Newspapers In Class

The public schools and commercial newspapers of Texas are natural partners in a common cause — educating and informing the people.

The schools, traditionally have done it with books.

Newspapers, traditionally, have waited for young people to grow into adulthood before claiming them as readers of anything more serious than sports and comic strips.

But times have changed, and many Texas teachers now are using newspapers in their classrooms as "living textbooks."

Newspapers, used in the lower grades through senior high, are bringing a new relevance to teaching, a new enthusiasm for learning, and a new response marked with "I think" rather than "the book says" answers from students.

A growing number of Texas teachers using newspapers as supplementary teaching material in language arts, social studies, mathematics, science, health and safety, art, music, history, home economics, public speaking. Whatever the course, somewhere in Texas there's a teacher who can tell you how she made it more meaningful through use of newspapers in the classroom.

Patsy Jean Leftage, a Houston teacher whose perceptive report of the use of newspapers in teaching was published by the Houston Chronicle, wrote:

"Educators saw that the newspaper was an incomparable tool for making learning relevant and encouraging student involvement, for the newspaper is a product of the adult world which the child seeks to enter. . The newspaper offered a way of motivating students to read. . . . and a life-long education."

A group of leading education and journalistic associations initiated the "Newspaper in the Classroom" program on a national basis in 1959.

Even before that, surveys showed that about 40 per cent of the nation's schools were already using commercial newspapers for instructional purposes.

Texas schools and Texas newspapers have made the most of the program. A number of Texas newspapers, schools, and colleges will be working together this spring and summer to sponsor teacher workshops related to the "living textbook" ideas.

TSTA President Jewell Harris of Abilene will be on the opening program for the Sixth Annual Living Textbook Conference of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram June 10-12 at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The Austin American-Statesman, which will hold a similar workshop for an expected 225 teachers on June 22, has developed a 25-minute color film slide show of its "Newspaper in the Classroom" program and a "Living Textbook" notebook for teachers.

Other workshops (and sponsoring newspapers) will be at Canyon, July 28-29, Amarillo Globe-Times; Abilene, June 22-23, Abilene Reporter-News; and with dates still to be set, at Waco, Waco Tribune-Herald; Lufkin, Lufkin News; and Port Arthur, Port Arthur News.

Baptists Plan Revival Sunday In Summerfield

The theme "Sharing the Cross" will be carried out during the week-long revival to begin at Summerfield Baptist Church Sunday.

The revival services will be held each morning at 7 and each evening at 7:30.

Evangelist for the services will be Billie U. Dale of Hamshire. He has pastored churches in the Texas coastal area for several years and is active in community and civic affairs.

Guest singer or the week will be Bob Watkins, minister of music at First Baptist Church in Friona.

The Rev. L. C. Roots, pastor of Summerfield Baptist Church, has invited the public to the services.

The Scotch refused to cultivate potatoes because the Bible didn' mention the plant, but a famine in 1740 helped overcome their scruples.

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USDA Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In-Shop & Compare The Quality!
lb. 98¢
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE

Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice Beef-Full Cut Bone-In Safeway Trimmed of Excess Bone & Fat!
lb. 98¢
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Ground Beef
Safeway Pure Dependable Ground Beef 3-lb. Pkg. or More-Shop And Compare!
lb. 53¢
Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE

Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

Quarter Loins	Pork Loins Cut Into Chops	lb. 79¢	Short Ribs	US Choice Beef Ribs	lb. 39¢	Chuck Roast	US Choice Beef-Blade Cut	lb. 58¢	
Pork Steak	Fresh Tender Lean Pork	lb. 79¢	Stewing Beef	US Choice Boneless Beef	lb. 89¢	7-Bone Roast	US Choice Beef Center Cut	lb. 68¢	
Spare-ribs	Country Style	lb. 79¢	Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb. 79¢	Arm Roast	US Choice Beef Round Bone	lb. 83¢	
Pork Picnics	Fresh Lean Picnics	lb. 49¢	Chili Meat	Fresh Daily	lb. 79¢	Rib Roast	US Choice Beef-Large End	lb. 99¢	
Sausage	Eckrich Brand Smoked	lb. $1.09	Beef Liver	US Choice Beef Liver	lb. 59¢	Rump Roast	US Choice Beef Boneless	lb. $1.18	

Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices!

Beef Rib Steak	USDA Choice Beef-Rib Steak	lb. 99¢
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef-"Trimmed"	lb. $1.19
Porterhouse Steak	USDA Choice Beef!	lb. $1.29

Get In On The 'SWITCH' To Safeway Discount And Save, Save, Save!

YOUR FOOD BILL!!

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Soft Beverages	Cragmont Asst. Flavors	2 1-qt. Bottles	29¢
Tomato Soup	Town House Fine Quality	No. 1 Can	8¢
Dill Chips	Zippy Fine Quality Dills	16-oz Jar	35¢
Popcorn	Town House Fine Quality	2-lb. Pkg.	27¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Cheerios	Breakfast Cereal	15-oz Pkg.	52¢
Gelatin Mix	Jell Well Asst. Flavors	3-oz Pkg.	7¢
Detergent	White Magic W/Enzymes	King Size	99¢
Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte Delicious Fruit	8-oz Can	19¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Peach Halves	Del Monte Yellow Cling	8-oz Can	18¢
White Corn	Del Monte Fine Quality	8-oz Can	18¢
Vegetables	Del Monte Mixed	8-oz Can	14¢
Tomato Sauce	Del Monte W/Onions	8-oz Can	15¢

Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Dog Food	Friskies Delicious Asst-Meaty Dog Foods-All Flavors To Choose!	15½-oz Can	16¢
Ice Cream	Snow Star Assorted Delicious Flavors of Ice Cream To Choose!	½-gal. Ctn.	59c

Everyday Low Discount Price! Edwards Coffee All Grinds! lb. Can 66¢

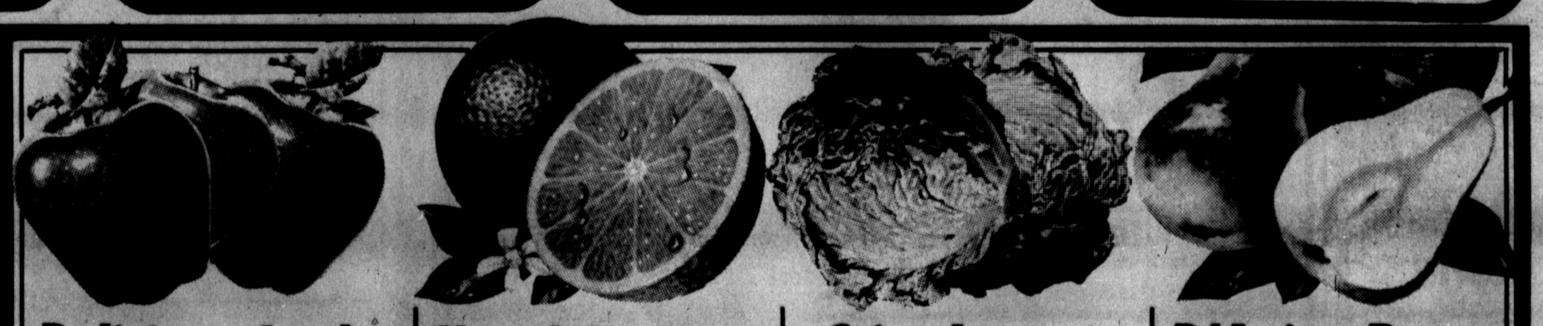
Everyday Low Discount Price! Sweet Peas Del Monte Tender Peas! 8-oz Can 17¢

Everyday Low Discount Price! Green Beans Del Monte Tender Cut! 8-oz Can 18¢

Everyday Low Discount Price! Golden Corn Del Monte Cream Style! 8-oz Can 17¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT

Apricot Halves	Del Monte Fine Quality	8-oz Can	23c
Sauerkraut	Del Monte Fine Quality	8-oz Can	14¢
Green Spinach	Del Monte Fine Quality	8-oz Can	16¢
Lima Beans	Del Monte Fine Quality	8-oz Can	23¢
Crackers	Nabisco Premium Saltines	lb. Pkg.	37c
Gold Medal	All Purpose White Flour	25-lb. Bag	$2.31
Spaghetti	Skinners Thin Spaghetti	10-oz Pkg.	21¢
Cat Food	Puss N' Boots All Flavors	6½-oz Can	17¢
Tomato Juice	Libby's Fine Quality	46-oz Can	38¢
Pampers	Daytime Diapers	30-ct. Pkg.	$1.49
Pampers	Daytime Diapers	15-ct. Pkg.	86¢
Pampers	Newborn Diapers	30-ct. Pkg.	$1.49
Pampers	Overnight Diapers	12-ct. Pkg.	86¢



Delicious Apples: Red Delicious Washington State Extra Fancy Apples! 20 For $1.00

Navel Oranges: Sunkist Large Navel Oranges At Super Saver Price! 10 For 69c

Crisp Lettuce: Large Firm Crisp Solid Heads-Shop & Save! Ea. 18c

D'Anjou Pears: Washington State Juicy Ripe Mellow Pears! Ea. 8c

Carrots	Tops In Vitamin 'A'	2 lb. Bag	29c	Cauliflower	Tender Texture	Ea.	39c
Potatoes	White Russet Potatoes	10 lb. Bag	69c	Peanuts	Fresh Roasted	2 lb. Bag	98c
Mushrooms	Ideal For Soups-Sauces!	lb.	72c	Or. Juice	Safeway Orange	½-gal. Bott.	79c
				Strawberries	Calif. Fresh	Pt.	39c

Super Savers Effective Thru Sat., April 4 in Hereford
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities!

SAFEWAY

Alberta Higgins--She Makes History A Full-Time Job

By SUE COLEMAN

History, especially that of the region in which she lives, has long been an interest of Alberta Higgins. It is a favorite subject in reading, which she classes as a principal hobby, and she chose it as a minor in college, where her major was English.

With her husband, A. B. Higgins, known to old-timers over this area as Hap, she has been a member of the Mid-Plains Pioneer group which stages annual reunions in Hereford, and of Deaf Smith County Historical Association. Both are supporters of the county historical museum and take pride in its progress.

So when Mrs. Higgins was asked to serve as chairman of Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee, she said "yes," then promptly began delving into the workings of this organization, which is affiliated with the Texas Historical Foundation.

The foundation is one of the evidences of this state's efforts in recent years to collect and preserve history in every county while some of the pioneers who lived that history are still here to tell their stories.

Not herself one of those pioneers, Mrs. Higgins has still had a long residence in Deaf Smith County, having come here as a child in 1918 with her parents and sister.

"We chartered a freight car to move our household goods, a horse, a cow, and the family pets, our dog and cat, from Marlin, in Central Texas," says the former Alberta Davis. She attended Hereford schools and was an honor student at her graduation in 1931.

The scholarship she received enabled her to study two years at the then West Texas State College, where she worked in various jobs to help earn her way. Qualified to teach in smaller schools, the black-eyed coed returned to this county as a schoolma'am in Ward and Bippus districts, and then at Black in Parmer County.

Teaching in regular terms, she was a summer student in WTSU for six more years before she completed work for her BA degree. Shortly afterward she married Higgins, member of a family which was among the earliest settlers in the county, and left the schoolroom for a homemaking career.

After living in Hereford a short time, the young couple moved to the home they built on the Higgins Ranch nine miles north of town. With additions made as their family grew, the white stucco house is still their home.

Their four children are Lu Anne Black of Paducah; Janis Gordon who lately married and is living in Apalachicola, Fla.; Robert, who with his wife has just moved to the old "home place" on the ranch so he can follow his bent of farming and ranching; and Mike, in his second year at South Plains College in Levelland.

This is the ninth year the Higgins have had a child in college, sometimes two children at once.

"We have lived through public school and college with our daughters and sons," Mrs. Higgins reminisces; "now I suppose we'll start again with grandchildren!" There is one grandchild now, Mrs. Black's small daughter Carrie.

With none of the children at home just now, vivacious Mrs. Higgins says she takes life easier and admits, "I do a lot of plain poopin' off!!"

"It took me a long time to learn that you don't have to wash on Monday, iron on Tuesday and stay on a rigid routine," she laughs. But she hardly gives the appearance of a woman with time to kill.

She is active in La Afflatus Estudio Club, which presented her a life membership last spring in recognition of 30 years of service. She has filled all its offices in turn, and has also served the Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs in various offices; this year she is treasurer.

A member of First United Methodist Church, she teaches a children's class in Sunday School.

Sewing is a hobby which claims some of her time and when there is more time she reads. A part of her reading these days is material concerned with work of the Historical Survey Committee.

It includes a monthly newsletter from the Texas Historical Foundation, to which the county committee sends a report every two months.

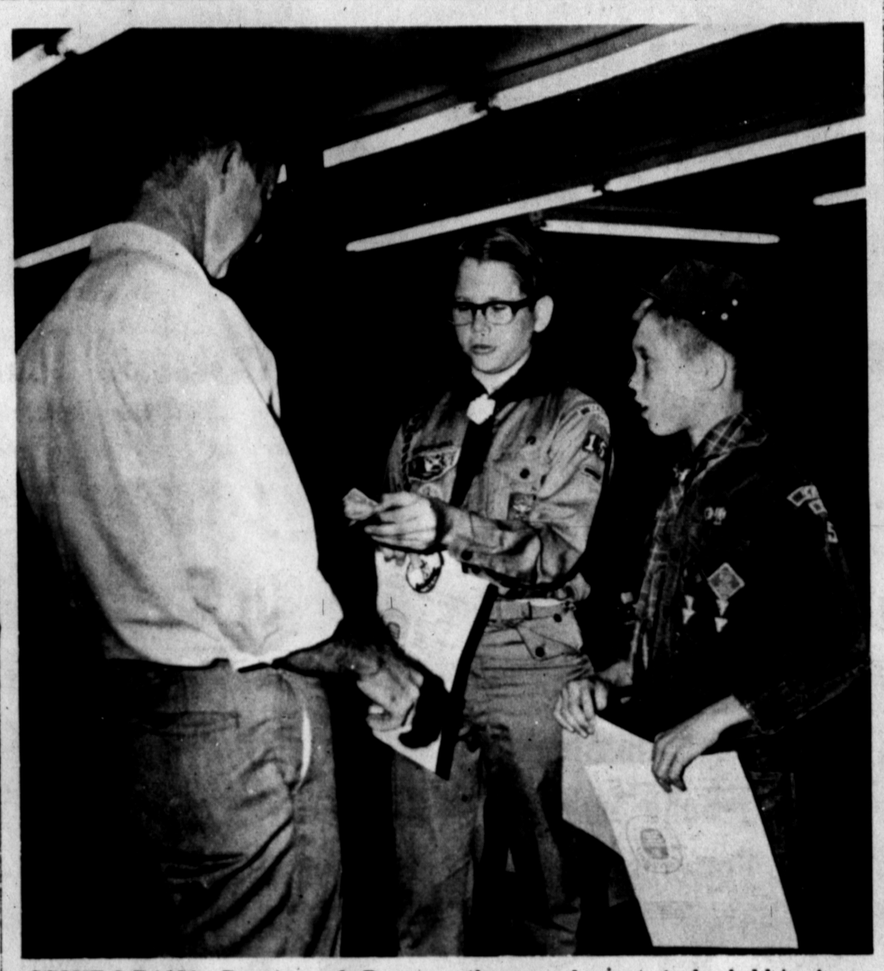
One function of the state organization is to keep county committees informed about the doings in other counties, she explains. Charles R. Woodburn of Amarillo is state president. Aims of the group are listed to spell the word, RAMPS — Recording, Appreciation, Marking, Preservation and Surveys.

Representatives of civic and cultural organizations, the county museum and news media make up the county committee. Officers in addiion to Mrs. Higgins are Mrs. Henry Sears, vice chairman; Mrs. Walter Johnson, secretary-treasurer; H. C. Williams, chairman of finance and budget; Mrs. Lee Newman, chairman of historical preservation; Mrs. Elmer Patterson, chairman of markers; Mrs. Sears, chairman of historical appreciation.

Other members include Bill Thompson, John Douglas Pitman, Oliver Streu, A. J. Schroeter, Melvin Young and Clint Formby.

Regional meetings are held occasionally; one in 1969 was in Panhandle. Mrs. Higgins plans to go to a West Texas Museum workshop in Lubbock April 9.

RANCH WIFE AT HOME — Mrs. A. B. Higgins with family pet, 12-year-old screwtail bulldog Pete, in the dining room of her home on the Higgins ranch north of Hereford.



SCOUT-O-RAMA—Dennis and Danny Collins, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Collins, are shown as they sell a ticket to the Scout-O-Rama and Rodeo to Gene Hoggard. Tickets for the annual event, to be held in Amarillo April 17 and 18, will be on sale by local Cub and Boy Scouts through the final day of the event.

—Staff Photo

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Florencio Zamora, Jr., are the parents of a son, Hugh Vincent, born March 25. He weighed 8 lbs. 1½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Aleman are the parents of a son, Jimmy Tijerina, born March 24. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Owens are the parents of a daughter, Carolan Marie, born March 25. She weighed 6 lbs. 2½ oz.

The New York Yankees will honor Casey Stengel during Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium on Saturday, Aug. 8.

Rabbit Breeders Plan Convention

The Texas Rabbit Breeders Association will hold its State Show and Convention in Amarillo, April 11 and 12 on the Tri-State Fair Ground.

Approximately 25 states, plus Canada and Mexico, are expected to be represented at the show which will feature about 1,500 entries in 20 different classes.

The Rev. Wayne Willmann from Cleveland, Ohio, president of the American Rabbit Breeders Association, will judge the National Polish Show. The Polish Show, being held in conjunction with the convention, is an open show.

Judges for the convention will be Guy Leger of Lake Charles, La., Don Hawkins of Maplewood La., H.H. Latham of Oklahoma City, Okla., Dr. Robert Berry of Lubbock and C. B. Groff of Santa Fe, N.M.

Judging starts at 8 a. m. on April 11 and will be completed on that day.

As a special highlight of the show and convention, the Texas Youth Rabbit Breeders Association will hold their own show at the same time, on the same dates and at the same place.

When cooking breakfast cereals, mix skim milk powder with cereal. Add slowly to boiling salted water, stirring constantly to prevent lumping. Allow 2 to 4 tablespoons skim milk powder to each cup of water used.

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Eddie would like to invite all of his friends in
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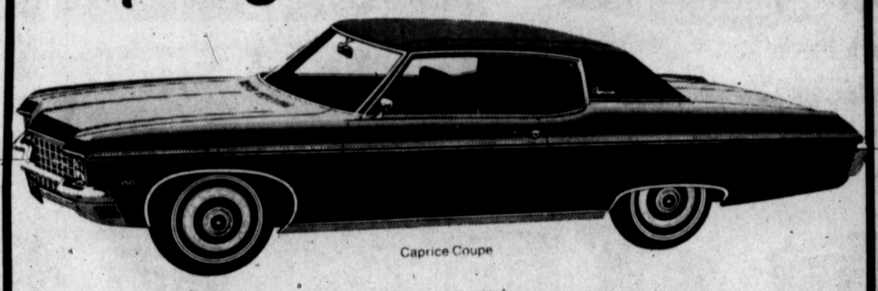
Spring Sale Continues



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IMPALA 4 DRS. IMPALA CUSTOM COUPES
AND THE ELEGANT CAPRICE COUPE
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For a real Spring deal . . .

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See This Fine Camper At . . .
JACK'S MARINE
2nd & Funston 364-4331

WOULD YOU BELIEVE?

The citizen's committee for creation of a Junior College District feel that without a junior college here, many of our youngsters will be denied the opportunity to continue their education due to the crowding conditions of the 4-year schools.

In Fact--Dr. Floyd B. Bose, Dean of Admissions at Texas Technological University in Lubbock, has said in the March 23, 1970 issue of U. S. News and World Report.
"Everyone in Texas, even elderly people, can go to college if they want to. There is room for them in Texas. We have about 50 State - supported schools and there are a lot of private schools. There is no limitation except State appropriations. There is no limit on out-of-state enrollments at Texas Tech."

The citizen's committee for creation of a Junior College District believe the junior college will greatly benefit adults of the area who wish to take night courses and vocational educational courses.

In Fact--Facilities are here, opportunities have been offered for adult education in the present high school--Our adults are not responding.

The citizen's committee for creation of a Junior College District feel the junior college will encourage industrial expansion in our community.

In Fact--Industry would more likely be discouraged because of higher taxes.

The steering committee have estimated the cost per student would be approximately $800.

In Fact--This $800 does not include the approximately $370 it would cost to build the college. This would make a total of approximately $1100 per student per year. This figure does not include additional costs of expensive vocational and technical facilities.

The steering committee has said tuition for in-district students would be $100. Out-of- district students tuition is proposed to be $300.

In Fact--The tuition of $300 per out-of-district students exceeds tuition required for area 4-year colleges. Most out-of-district students would prefer to attend nearby 4-year colleges on this tuition basis. Therefore we question the ability of the proposed junior college to attract out of district students.

The steering committee has stated on a fact sheet concerning the proposed junior college that the high school is now over-crowded.

In Fact--We agree. It is likely that we will be required to furnish new tax money to provide additional high school facilities in the near future.

Dr. James Cornette, President of West Texas State University, has said. "In my judgment, the development of a junior college within the region which comprises Oldham, Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer Counties, with a curriculum appropriate to the needs of the young people of that area, would be an excellent addition to all of our collective efforts to supply the needs for higher education in the Panhandle area."

In Fact--Again we agree. However, should not these 4 counties help pay for this junior college, rather than a single district the size of the Hereford Independent School District?

It has been stated in a recent editorial that with tuition at $100. each, and by living at home, residents of this community could immediately chalk up a savings of $2900. per student.

In Fact -- This is highly misleading. What intelligent person would assume that their student attending a local junior college would not need clothing, food, transportation, school supplies, entertainment, etc. -- All of which cost money.

In the same editorial it was stated that approximately 65 per cent of the taxes in this district are paid by business, industry and city home owners.

In Fact--Agri-Business and the Merchants who derive their income from Agri-Business support almost 100 per cent of the local school taxes.

The citizens committee for a junior college have stated that they feel if the proposition fails, we will not have the opportunity again to gain a junior college for our area.

In Fact--Manuel DeBusk, Chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System has stated in a telephone conversation with local citizens that if the proposed junior college district is turned down by the voters, a new application based on a new junior college district encompassing a larger area could be submitted and considered immediately.

PAID FOR BY

RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS FOR A MULTI-COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT APRIL 4th

ROTARY GUEST SPEAKER—City Manager Dudley Bayne spoke to members of the Rotary Club during Monday's noon luncheon concerning the proposed city sales tax. Bayne explained the need for such a tax in our city at this time and the purposes it would serve. —Staff Photo

Levelland Rites Held For Kin Of Hereford Woman

Funeral services for Harlace A. McMinn, 78, of Levelland, step-father of Mrs. Bonnie Sublett of Hereford, were held Monday in Missionary Baptist Church at Paducah where he was a member.

The Rev. Don Collom, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Kirkland Cemetery by Smith Funeral Home.

Mr. McMinn died Friday afternoon in Levelland after a sudden illness.

Born June 28, 1898 at Farmersville, Tex., he was retired from the Texas Highway Department in 1959.

Other survivors include his wife, Candis, of the home; a son, H. A. Jr. of Fort Worth; another step-daughter, Mrs. Pauline Woods of Fresno, Calif.; four step-sons, Clarence Bass of Amarillo, Hubert Bass of Kermit, G. W. Bass of Levelland and Troy Bass of Noorfolk, Va.; one sister, Mrs. Barbara Wilson of Wellington; 24 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren.

More than 7,000 varieties of apples have been grown and named including hundreds in the United States alone.

The number of Britons taking vacations abroad rose 30 per cent in the past five yeers — from 5 million in 1964 to 6.5 million in 1969, the Board of Trade reports.

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Vega Schedules Bison Barbecue

The Vega Longhorn Booster Club will sponsor a buffalo barbecue supper Saturday at the Vega School cafeteria, beginning at 5 and continuing through 10 p.m.

Cost of the meal will be $2 for adults and $1.50 for children through high school. Proceeds from the supper will go to the Booster Club for the promotion of athletics at Vega.

The animal was killed on the Fulton Ranch north of Vega three years ago and hung so the meat would tenderize. The animal boned out at about 425 pounds and Booster Club officials said they expect this to be enough to feed about 1,000 people.

"We are expecting a bunch," a spokesman said. "We think there will be at least 800 or more here for the supper."

This is the first attempt at a buffalo barbecue supper by the Vega club, though around Portales they have them quite often.

Bingo Barbecue of Amarillo will prepare the meat.

Little Miss Entry Deadline April 11

Rosalind Rush, director of the Our Little Miss Pageant in the Hereford area, has announced an April 11 deadline for entries in the contest, which will take place April 25.

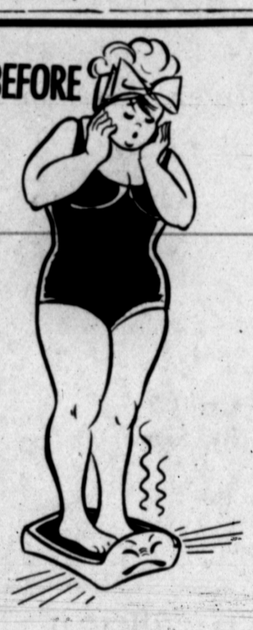
Miss Rush, a theater major at Texas Christian University, was in Hereford for Monday's meeting of interested parents at the First Christian Church.

Miss Rush told contestants present how to parade before an audience.

The Newcomers Club is in the process of selling advertising for the pageant.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

BEFORE



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ENROLL NOW!

AT REDUCED PRICES

WOMEN all facilities included $12.00 Per Month

MEN Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5 to 9 p.m. Classes Begin April 1 $10.00 Per Month Average

OUR FACILITIES NOW INCLUDE
• Sauna Bath • Steam Bath
• Exercising Room • Showers
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(Sunken Whirlpool Bath Will Be Completed Soon)

WE GUARANTEE WEIGHT LOSS

Hereford Spa
Located in Sugarland Mall
PHONE 364-4861

Does It Really Matter- - - - -

That you might save a few tax dollars

if you deny your child - - -

AN OPPORTUNITY

to equip himself to

EARN A LIVING?

Let's be realistic. Handbills have been circulated this week indicating that if the Junior College Issue passes, we will have only $77,822 with which to run the Junior College.

To begin with, this figure in itself is absurd, and obviously in error. Secondly, the people who are opposed to this school district are overlooking $575,000 (based on 1,000 students) which will be funneled into this school district by the state plus $100,000 tuition (based on 1,000 in-district students--more if out of district).

Third, the $77,822 that our opponents speak of should actually be $150,000. That adds up to $825,000. Quite a difference isn't it?

DON'T BE MISLED!

Your Children's Future May Depend On Your

Vote Saturday!

We urge you to - - -

Support the Formation of A Jr. College District

Vote FOR When You Go To The Polls Saturday, April 4th

Paid For By Citizens Interested In Your Child's Future

Who Says---

FARMERS ARE AGAINST THE JUNIOR COLLEGE !

Farmers are NOT against the establishment of a Junior College District!

As farmers, we feel that the future of our children is more important than dollars and whole heartedly endorse the establishment of a JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT contingent with the boundaries of the HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT.

Let's Look at The Issues---

To begin with, the vote Saturday, April 4th, is for the creation of a district only and has nothing whatsoever to do with tax dollars. This district must be established now. We will not have another opportunity. Certainly, the tax base and bond issues will have to come . . . at a later date . . . but we have at least 2 years to get this done. Things will look better later, but if your vote kills the creation of a district, we will not have another opportunity. DON'T VOTE AGAINST PROGRESS.

We believe that two years in a local junior college, with our children living at home, could well mean the difference between a stable, tax paying, church going, community leader and the other altenative . . . the irresponsible hippie-type that will eventually become a tax burden on every community in the nation if the trend continues. Let's keep our kids at home during these important formative years.

We believe the taxes spent on a local junior college is the greatest investment we'll ever have to make in the welfare of our children. Don't barter off your children's future to save tax dollars today.

When You Go To The Polls Saturday---THINK!

Don't Vote Against PROGRESS!

This ad Paid for By District Farmers In Support of a Junior College

Water Table More Stable With Tailwater Recovery

Recovery of irrigation tailwater provides more stability in the water table level, bringing as much as 6 per cent less decline, according to Frank Rayner, Lubbock, manager of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District, at a symposium on water resources and irrigation held Tuesday in Lubbock.

The cumulative decline of the water table in Deaf Smith, Castro, Floyd and Parmer Counties averaged 28.92 feet from 1962-70, an average annual drop of 3.62 feet.

Without any tailwater recovery, he said, the total decline might have been 30.68, or 1.76 feet more than what actually was experienced.

With 100 percent recovery of tailwater during the same period the water table may have dropped a total of "only" 24.91 feet, or 4.01 feet less than the actual decline, or a difference of 14 per cent.

Sam Morgan, executive assistant of the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative related the problems experienced by rural electric cooperatives when farmers began installing irrigation tailwater systems across northern sections of the High Plains a number of years ago.

"We were reluctant about giving them electric service," Morgan said, "It did not appear feasible to attempt to serve them."

Motor requirements were small, ranging from one to 7½ horsepower. Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative served them at its regular irrigation rate. The installation of new tailwater systems brought more requests for service away from existing lines.

A study showed the motors were using about 500 kilowatt hours per horsepower per year, Morgan said.

"At our irrigation rate a study that showed the motors were using about 500 kilowatt hours per horse power per year would mean abou t$7.50 per horsepower per year income," Morgan said. "The average motor a the time was about five horsepower. This meant an annual income of about $37.50 per unit. We knew we could not construct a primary line to pick up this kind of load."

The typical tailwater pit is about 75 feet wide, 200 feet long and eight feet deep. These pits salvage water from two to eight wells. Most pumps are centrifugal, turbine or portable single bowl lake pumps. Tailwater often is pumped back into the regular irrigation system.

Ultimately, after a number of policy revisions, the Deaf Smith ccoperative was faced with a demand for larger motors and three phase power. Farmers were digging bigger pits and wanted to handle a larger volume of water in a shorter time.

The local cooperative agreed to serve up to a 10 horsepower motor on a single phase line. It also decided to service a five to 10 horsepower motor three phase, Morgan said, provided it was within secondary service range.

And it agreed to construct three-phase primary lines to a 15 horsepower load up to 375 feet; 20 horsepower to 600 feet; 25 horsepower to 700 feet; 30 horsepower to 800 feet; 40 or 50 horsepower up to 1,000 feet. The farmer paid 40 cents per foot for any additional line. Total construction was not to exceed one mile to an installation.

The rate was changed to allow a reduction for greater usage. The first 1,000 KWH per connected horsepower is .02 cents per KWH. The remaining KWH is billed at the regular irrigation well rate, which is .02½ cents in the summer and .01 cent in the winter.

As of last Dec. 31, the cooperative was serving 407 surface water installation. The average horsepower was 9.5, the annual KWH per horsepower was 853, and revenue per horsepower was $17.50 per year.

"We do not mean to boast we have made a glowing success story," Morgan said.

But efficient tailwater return systems must have electric service. The cooperative found ways to provide it.

DE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — Chosen as DE student this week is 18-year-old Daniel Granado, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvino Granado, 800 Brevard. A senior at Hereford High School, Granado is employed by George Masso at May Department Store under the Distributive Education program. He is shown above with his supervisor, Eleo Del Toro, right. Granado plans to attend W. T. in September and major in math and minor in music. —Staff Photo

167 Compete In Junior Festival

A total of 167 entrants, from points throughout the Panhandle, competed in the recent Junior Festival of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs, held here recently.

DeeAnn Caison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison, made her sixth consecutive superior rating in piano solo and now is entitled to her second gold certificate.

Also making superior ratings for the second year in a row in piano solo were Richard Waters, Zann Zimmerman, Phillip Zinser and Suzanne Solomon.

Those from Hereford and Dawn making superior ratings included Todd Martin, Tonya Porter, Sherry Strain, Janann Bullard, Kim Martin, Mike O'Rand, Dale Rhoton, Susan Beth Skaggs, Shawn Frye, Lisa Martin, David Arney, Ruth Griego, Valerie Powers, Vickie Powers, Teresa Rhoton, Bette Stewart, Sheryl Arney, Debbie Hoover, Renee Payne, Carol Ann Bavousett, and Rebecca Hickman in piano solo with Susie Hickman in vocal solo.

Trev Tevis of Perryton made superior for the tenth year in Marimba solo. He also made superior in Improvisation.

Barbara Koesjan of Amarillo made superior for the eighth year in Piano solo, 4th year in Vocal solo and first year in Improvisation and Musicianship.

Others from Amarillo making superior ratings were: Jan Koesjan in Improvisation and Steve Stewart and Greg Stewart in Musicianship.

Kathy McLean of Friona made superior for the third year in Vocal solo. Sharla Beth Benge, Diana Clark, Terri Patterson and Keith Pryor made superior in Piano solo for the second year, and Pattijon Talley and Gary Mingus for the second year in Vocal solo. The Trebelaires made their second superior in Vocal ensemble.

Others from Friona making superior ratings were: Sharla Beth Duggins, Sarah Ann Mears, Dana May Miller, Laura Ellis, Paul Lindley, Renae Monroe, Holly White, Mark Edelmon, Linda Anthony, Cindy Cleveland, Melodi Dixon, Kim Frye, Alan Monroe, Paige Osborn, Julie Owen and Carleen Ingam and Gay Mingus made supeior in Piano concerto and John Carson in Vocal solo.

Mrs. A. J. Schroeter, chairman, reported that 167 entrants participated in the festival. There were 64 superior ratings.

The judges Marie Gardner, Burnette, Ardath Johnson and Joe Ella Cansler were honored at a luncheon following the festival.

Those assisting Mrs. Schroeter were Mesdames Bill Penn, Paul Lyons, Dale Young, W. T. Carmichael, John N. Jacobsen, Jr., Steve Clements and A. O. Thompson of Hereford and Mesdames Carl Wimberley and Robert Strain of Dawn.

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Guadalupe Cobarrubia; Fortunato Martinez; Mrs. Jose Fuentes, 801 Avenue K; Mrs. Billie Sewell, Box 131; Mrs. Mayme Morton, Box 304; John Tigue, Friona; Steve Williams, Westgate; Clarence Bromlow, 328 Avenue J; Mrs. Roy Beardain, Friona; Mrs. Alvin Jones, Star Route; Mrs. Gladys Holmes, 118 Avenue G ;Mrs. Elsie Boardman, 407 Lee; Mrs. Harvey Rowland, 840 Avenue F; Scott Lane, 16 Hickory; Garbie Martinez, Box 1225; Brian West, Dimmitt; Timothy Riddle, 133 Beach; Agustine Padilla, Jr., Route 4; Mrs. George Alevine, Amarillo; Mrs. Annie Hedrick, 327 Avenue C; Lee Wilson, 206 Avenue A; Kirk Watson, Route 2; Janene Suttle, Box 1552; Mrs. Fransisco Perez, 321 Avenue E; Mrs. Bessie Spaude, Adrian; Mrs. C. W. James, 118 Bradly; Ismal Gamez, 12 Greenwood; Mrs .Minnie McDowell, 309 Avenue K; Arnold Betzen, Route 4; Grover Meeks, Route 2; Mrs. Tessie Fox, 323 Lee; Mrs. L. W. Carlyle, 805 Lee; Mrs. Grace Coombes, 707 Lee; Mrs. Allen Campbell, Bovina; Mrs. Walter Phillips, 433 Western; Mrs. Alegrando Gallegos, Green Top Courts; Mrs. Willie Holmes, 215 Hereford Street; Mrs. Anthony Brorman, Vega; Mrs. Mark Armor, 127 Beach.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, Benny Ortoga, Jr., Vicky Ruland, Gail Albracht, Mrs. Joe Gonzales, William Austin, Yolanda Dye, Mrs. Catherine Dennis, William Schwab, Mrs. Nona Duncan, Danny Husmann, Mrs. Coy Riggin 3-31.

Joe Williamson, Mrs. Penelope Jones, Mrs. Frankie Blocker, Mrs. Don Hooper, Mrs. Jerry Trice, Mrs. Bessie Flower, Allen Ward 3-30.

Mrs. Opal Bookout, Marsha Horton, Mrs. Mary Seigler ,Mrs. Ervin Burdine, Mrs. Jesus Munoz, Agnes Heard 3-29.

John Stokes, Mrs. Samuel Garrison, Harry Vogler, Mrs. Billy Bogle, Mrs. Florencio Zamora, Mrs. Ronnie Owens, Mrs. Floyd Bailey, William Legg, Edgar Skypala, Hursel Lee, Mrs Alan Clark, Wesley Rudd, Mrs. David Rodriguez 3-28.

Billy George, Mrs. Addi Duncan 3-27.

Mrs. Helen Gonzales 3-26.

Kerry Thompson 3-25.

Eight Will Attend State Demo Meet

Eight members of the Deaf Smith County Democratic Committee will represent this county at the State Convention Sept 15 in Dallas.

Leo Witkowski, chairman of the county Committee, said the delegates to the convention will be picked following the May 2 primary. The different precincts will name their delegates.

Each county in the state was given a number of voting delegates to the September convention on the basis of the number of votes cast for governor in the 1968 statewide election. Deaf Smith County had 2,294 votes on the Democratic ticket for Governor Preston Smith, thus giving them eight voting delegates to the convention.

These delegates will be given the opportunity to vote on items of interest to the party during the convention in Dallas.

At a meeting March 9 in San Antonio, the State Democratic Executive Committee held its statutory meeting, taking action on certification of candidates for statewide office and Justices of the various Courts of Civil Appeals, selection of 300 as the ratio for figuring the number of eligible delegates from each county to the State Convention and choosing Dallas as the site for the convention.

County Residents Buy $9,721 In Savings Bonds

United States Savings Bond sales during February in Deaf Smith County totaled $9,721 according to an announcement today by County Bond Chairman Jim Sears. Sales for the first two months were $16,639 — 17 per cent of the 1970 sales goal.

Treasury figures show that Texans purchased $16,678,196 in Savings Bonds during February — an increase of 16 per cent over February 1969. Series E sales alone during the month were $15,497 million compared to $12,940 million during 1969 — an increase of 19.7 per cent. Sales for the two month period totaled $32,540,738 with 18 per cent of the yearly goal of $179.9 million achieved.

Nationally, there were new purchases of E and H Bonds and Freedom Shares amounting to $414 million. Total cash sales for the first two months of the year totaled $821 million — 5.1 per cent below a year earlier.

There are 2,149 Scout units in the United States for handicapped boys.

Japanese pedestrains, threading their way through traffic oozing through Tokyo's streets, supposedly are made immune from injury by holding aloft small yellow flags supplied at street corners.

Loans

PFC

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

REVIVAL

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH

APRIL 5 thru 12

BILLIE U. DALE
EVENGELIST
BOB WATKINS SINGER

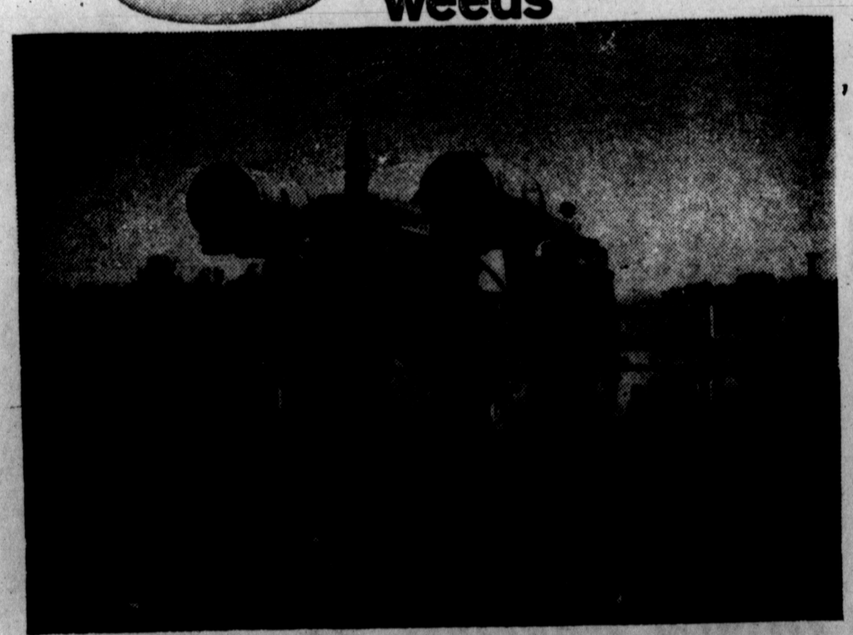
7:00 EACH MORNING

"CHRIST DIED FOR US"

7:30 EACH EVENING

COTTON AND SOYBEAN GROWERS!

Put a Planavin® barrier between you and this year's weeds



Shell Planavin, used right, provides a chemical barrier an inch and a half within the soil which gives you all the advantages you should expect from an incorporated cotton/soybean herbicide. Effective and long-lasting, the Planavin barrier protects your crops from weeds and grasses that rob water and nutrients. Give your cotton and soybeans a headstart against weeds. Use Planavin. With Planavin, you have a two-day leeway between application and incorporation. Isn't it time to come in and see us and change to Planavin?

SHELL

HELENA CHEMICAL SOUTHWEST

GIVE YOUR VOICE STRENGTH

★ VOTE ★

SATURDAY, APRIL 4, 1970

Exercise Your

Freedom of Choice!

SHALL WE ESTABLISH A HEREFORD JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT?

REMEMBER TO VOTE!

Adrian News

BY ANN BEAVERS

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Speed of Torre, Utah are the parents of a son, Joseph Edward. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed started up there Thursday and got snow bound at Cuba, New Mexico an dstayed overnight then went on.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zackery of Tattan, Oklahoma visited Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speed of Blythe, California here Friday with friends and relatives.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gruhlkey spent the holidays in El Paso.

* * *

Dwayne Gruhlkey and Lynna of Amarillo spent Thursday with the George Gruhlkeys.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Speed were honored with coffee and cake on Joe's 73rd birthday at the Ralph Guest home on St. Patricks Day.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children spent the holidays at Ruidosa, New Mexico, skiing.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and boys spent the holidays in Woodward, Oklahoma with the Fred Shyuler families.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale and children were in Floydada Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hale's aunt.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Petty and childern were in Brownfield Monday to attend the funeral of his uncle.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven were Easter guests of Mrss. Earl Kromer in Amarillo.

* * *

Easter Day and weekend guests of the P. N. Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Johnson and childern of El Reno, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Les Gilliam and Diana of Chicksha, OKLAHOMA, Mrs. Bill Sterling and childern, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson and childern of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Warner of Amarillo and the Grady Pridmore family.

* * *

Billy James of Dallas is here for a weeks visit with his parents the Bill James Billy also plans to visit First Lt. and Mrs. Gary James a t Coloado Springs.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Maupin of Hereford visited during the holidays with Mrs. MIllie Maupin and the Calvin Peters family.

* * *

Mrs. Bessie Spande fell Thursday outside the Adrian Mercantile and broker her left arm. She is in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

* * *

Clinton Earl Brown spent the Easter holidays with his parents, the Earl Browns. Clinton goes to Eastern New Mexico College in Portales.

* * *

Buren Spande of Goodman, Mo. is here visiting his daughter and family the Bill James and the Ray Browns for several weeks.

* * *

Mrs. C. G. Pond Jr. of Amarillo visited Saturday with the Bob Gruhlkey family and the John Hortons. The Bob Gruhlkeys were Easter guest of the Ponds in Amarillo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Engle spent the Easter holidays in Las Vegas, Nev.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Pinnell of Plainview spent the Easter holidays in Las Vegas, Nev. Nev. Their son Clifton, spent that time with his grandparents, the Farris Kromers and the R. L. Pinnells.

* * *

Chester Wood of the Amarillo Children sHome spent the Easter holidays with his grandparents the E. E. Allens.

* * *

Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Patty met Mr. and Mrs. Speck Cox of El Paso at Ruidoso, New Mexico fo rskiing during the holidays. Speck broke his leg

* * *

Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso spent the Easter holidays here with the Jimmie Bradleys and the Charles Higgins and Inman Larsons in Hereford.

* * *

Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry is visiting relatives in Las Angeles, California.

* * *

Mrs. Shirley Noblett and daughters and her brother Eddie, and Herb Lefeyers all of San Diego, California, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Doherty and Ted Wilson.

* * *

Mrs. Imogene Parker and E. C. Parker visited Friday in North West Texzs Hospital with Miss Paulene Parker.

* * *

At the M. Y. F. party last Sunday in Amarillo, there were 23 youths who enjoyed bowling and a show. Adults going were the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood, Mrs. Sam Brown and Mrs. Leland Burns.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fields and family of Panhandle, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bronniman Shannon and Billie Hayes were Sunday dinner guests of Oscar Brownniman and Wayne.

* * *

Mrs. Jerry Biddle and Kim of Ft. Collins, Colorado visited during the week with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Brown and family. They also visited in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. . L. Biddle.

* * *

The W.M.U. Ladies are sponsoring a senior class supper to be held Friday, starting at 7 p. m.

* * *

Regular church services and a dinner were held Sunday at Adrian Baptist Church, due to bad weather intead of the planned Easter Services.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Betts spent the weekend in Vega with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Tucker and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten and son spent the Easter holidays in Rising Star with the Ben Chalk family.

* * *

Aleesa Stroup of Amarillo spent the holidays with her grandparents, the Lynn Worshams. Mrs. Gene Rudisell came for her Saturday and stayed until Monday morning.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Williams and boys of Amarillo spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. jcd Mrs. Hoarce Betts and family. Daryl Williams celebrated his 3rd birthday Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan of Mountain Home, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. Duane Morgan and Danny of Golden, Colorado visited with Mrs. Nell Morgan and the Don Morgan family while they were here to attend the funeral of their father.

* * *

Tanya Travis of Amarillo spent the weekend with the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and child ren.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Davis Brown and Kile and Mrs. Irene Brown visited in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Watson and Doug, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and family, Mrs. Bill Gudgell and Gwena, Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie and Mrs. Larry Travis attended the funeral of Mrs. Brownlee's brother-in-law Wednesday in Olton.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Travis were Easter dinner guest of the Rev. and Mrs. Don Travis and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brownlee and David and Shana attended the Ice Follies, Saturday night in Amarillo.

* * *

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and David and Sahana visted in Glenrio with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee, Friday.

* * *

Mrs. Sue Conner and Jamie attended the Ice Follies, Sunday afternoon in Amarillo.

* * *

Mrs. Lena Gudgell, who was called to the bedside of her son, Marvin Rogers in California, reported back Sunday night that his condition has worsened. Her daughters Mrs. Leonard Erwin of Vega and Mrs. Eddie Hayes of Phoenix are with her E4. David Williams of North Carolina got a 30 day leave. David and Bill Gudgell will leave later this week for California.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Flood and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Heiselman and family of Amarillo were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heiselman and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Butch Betts and childern were Easter guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott in Vega.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Dick RIch and family spent the Easter weekend in Wichita Falls, with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stwell and family.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Ferguson took Stoney and Elton Davis, skating Sunday night in Hereford and later were supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Davis.

* * *

Jimmy and Johnny Fincher of Channing spent the Easter holidays with the Jack Finchers and Julia Fincher.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Fincher of Amarillo visited Sunday afternoon in the Jack Fincher home.

* * *

George Harwood of El Paso, and Dickie and Charles Harwood of Amarillo visited during the holidays with their paretns, the Fred Harwoods. George Harwood was Wednesday night supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Horton in Canyon.

* * *

Hack Harwood of Canyon spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and family. Monday visitors in the Harwood home were Dickie Harwood and Connie Stover of Amarillo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. David Whitten and son of Canyon visited Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten and Betty, Sunday.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sullivan and childern spent the Easter Holidays in Clarendon with relatives.

* * *

The fifth grade class would like to thank each and everyone who donated the Betty Betty Crocker coupons to them.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Pounds and childern of Earth visited during the holiays with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Pounds and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Boydstun and girls.

* * *

Vernon Bundgrant and Brad spent the holidays in Portales with Mr. and Mrs. Terri Bundgrant and family.

* * *

Mrs. Don Travis and Donette spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday in Darrouzett with Mr. and Mrs. Otis Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Bechthold.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Harris of Navajo Dam, New Mexico spent the week here with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and family, and Mr. and Mrs. R. Petty and family.

* * *

Jim Bob Perrin, Dwayne Gruhlkey, Bobby Brown and Alton Whitten all received the Lone Star farmer degree awarded by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America for 1968-69. This degree, the highest honor given by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America, is awarded to these boys of the Adrian chapter in recognition of outstanding work as a Green Hand, a chapter farmer and student in vocational agriculture.

* * *

Mrs. Jim Perrin of Adrian was recently elected secretary to the King's Manor Auxiliary in Hereford. Formed by women of the area, the auxiliary holds the purpose of enhancing and enriching the lives of residents of King's Manor.

* * *

The Adrian P.T.O. meeting will be held Monday with Mr. Stokes in charge of the program. It will also be the Interscholastic League Presentation. Hosts for the night will be Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Zaring Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ehresman, Mr. and Mrs. Charly Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Whitten, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Fortenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cavin.

* * *

Funeral Services for Gerald F. (Curley) Morgan, 77, of Amarillo, were held Friday afternnon in the Blackburn Shaw Memorial Chapel in Amarillo.

The Rev. Howard Lyons, pastor of the Tascosa Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Hereford Cemetary.

Survivors include his widow Essie and 4 sons; Donald Morgan of Adrian, Duane Morgan, of Golden, Colorado, James Morgan of Germany and John Morgan of Mountain Home, Ark.

Mr. Morgan had lived in Adrian since 1932, until a few years ago, he when he moved to Amarillo.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Stanfiel of Amarillo visited during the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Greshom.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whaley and Raymond of Alma, Oklahoma spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whaley and childern.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Wood and childern, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Perrin and boys spent the holidays at College Station and Austin.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Brorman are the parents of a son, David Wayne born March 31. He weighed 7 lbs. 5½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Holmes are the parents of a son, Tijuana Yvette, born March 31. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Allen Armor are the parents of a son, David Allen, born March 30. He weighed 5 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Alejandro Gallegos are the parents of a daughter, Maggie born March 28. She weighed 5 lbs. 3½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzales are the parents of a son, Jose Antonio, born March 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 14½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Coy Riggin are the parents of a son, Erik Shane, born March 28. He weighed 7 lbs. 14½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Munoz are the parents of a son, Tino, born March 28. He weighed weighed 5 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hooper are the parents of a son, Don Lance, born March 27. He weighed 8 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trice are the parents of a daughter Tracey Mae, born March 26. She weighed 9 lbs. 1 oz.

• FOR SALE •

INCOME PROPERTY

Choice business site just off the busiest intersection in town, at 25 Mile Ave. and West Park Ave. Presently occupied by an apartment house and a duplex.

SEE OWNER

PHIL BARKLEY 821 S. 25 MI. AVE.
Hereford, Texas

APRIL TIRE SPECIALS

4 Atlas Mile-Paks 4 Ply, Nylon Cord, 7.75x14

Tubeless Black $54.00

4 Atlas Plycron, First Line Tire, 7.75-14

White Stripe, Tubeless $90.06

4 Atlas 2 Plus 2 Polyester Fiberglass, Belted, Average Mileage On Road Test 44,000 Miles. F-78-14 (7.75-14)

Stripe $112.00

Other sizes comparably priced. All taxes included. No trade-in necessary. Fully guaranteed against workmanship and road hazards based on tread wear. Backed by the world's largest oil company. Over 40,000 service stations will service your ATLAS TIRES, many 24 hours per day. Terms on your ENCO Credit Card.

WASH & GREASE during April $3.00

ENCO BLAKELY'S ENCO SERVICE

Hwy. 60 & 385
364-9654 or 364-1110

A PENNY SAVED
IS MORE THAN A PENNY EARNED

A Lot More When You Save With Us

REGULAR MONTHLY SAVING BUILDS UP
SURPRISINGLY WITH COMPOUNDED EARNINGS

HOW SAVINGS GROW	$5 Monthly	$10 Monthly	$15 Monthly	$20 Monthly	$25 Monthly	$50 Monthly	$100 Monthly
6 months	30.45	60.88	91.33	121.76	152.21	304.39	608.78
1 year	61.66	123.29	184.95	246.58	308.24	616.44	1232.88
2 years	126.47	252.86	379.33	505.71	632.18	1264.28	2528.56
3 years	194.58	389.03	583.60	778.05	972.63	1945.13	3890.26
4 years	266.15	532.13	798.29	1064.27	1330.42	2660.66	5321.33
5 years	341.38	682.53	1023.91	1365.06	1706.44	3412.65	6825.30
10 years	779.04	1557.56	2336.60	3115.12	3894.16	7787.80	15575.59
15 years	1340.13	2679.38	4019.51	5358.76	6698.89	13396.89	26793.79
20 years	2059.48	4117.59	6177.07	8235.19	10294.66	20587.97	41175.94

This schedule is based on our current rate of 5% a year on savings, with earnings added to the account and compounded quarterly.

5% Current Rate

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS and LOAN ASSOCIATION
Fourth & Sampson Streets
P. O. 1717 364-3535
HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION — SAFETY OF YOUR SAVINGS INSURED UP TO $20,000

SAVE BY 10th OF MONTH — EARN FROM 1st

PS: We Also Have Certificates of Savings At 5¼% to 6% Per Annum. Just Ask Us About Them.

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK AT YOUR BUSINESS

NO FORM OF ENTERPRISE -- WHOLESALE, RETAIL, PROFESSIONAL ONE DEALING IN SERVICE, FARM, OR RANCH -- HAS ESCAPED THE RECENT INCREASE IN:

TAXES
INTEREST
WAGES
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE
COST OF RAW MATERIALS
TRANSPORTATION COSTS
EXPANSION COSTS
OVERALL PRODUCTION COSTS

YOU HAVE NOTICED DIMINISHING

NATURAL RESOURCES — WATER
CAPITAL RESOURCES
CASH SALES
INCOME FROM AGRICULTURAL RESOURCES

AN EXAMPLE OF INDUSTRY:

FARMERS PAY MORE

The index of prices paid by farmers rose 1.5% in the month ended Jan. 15. This is the largest increase in 19 years, according to the United States Department of Agriculture. The index, which covers prices paid for commodities and services as well as interest, taxes, farm-wage rates is 5% higher than a year ago. The department said the major part of the latest month's increase was due to higher taxes, interest rates and wages.

AFTER CLOSELY EXAMINING YOUR OWN BUSINESS, DO YOU HONESTLY FEEL THAT WE CAN AFFORD A STRONG, FIRST RATE INDEPENDENT SCHOOL SYSTEM —POSSIBLY ADDING A NEW HIGH SCHOOL IN 2 YEARS — A STRONG HOSPITAL — BADLY IN NEED OF MORE SPACE — AND A JUNIOR COLLEGE, ESTABLISHED ON FAR TOO SMALL A DISTRICT, ALL AT THE SAME TIME? THE SILENT MAJORITY KNOWS THAT IT IS TOO GREAT A BURDEN TO BE CARRIED BY SO FEW.

THE SILENT MAJORITY OPPOSES HIGHER TAXES THROUGH FORMATION OF AN INADEQUATE JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT. IF IT IS SUCH A GOOD THING, LET'S LET EVERYBODY IN ON IT — NOT ONLY IN USE AND SERVICES OFFERED, BUT IN PAYING THEIR FAIR SHARE ON IT.

VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT SATURDAY, APRIL 4th. THE SILENT MAJORITY IS VOTING THIS WAY.

PAID FOR BY RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS FOR MULTI-COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

Walgreen AGENCY

BIG 2 SALE

HAROLD CLOSE
WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG
10 DAY SALE

THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY — APRIL 2 THRU 11

$3.79 Size

Aytinal

VITAMINS & MINERALS

Bottle of 100

2 FOR 3.79

$5.19 Size

SUPER B-Complex Vitamins

With Vit. C. 100's

2 FOR 5.19

69¢ Size

Walgreens ASPIRIN 100's

5 gr. USP.

2 FOR 69¢

$1.19 Size 200's 2/1.19

$1.29 Size

Alclear EYE DROPS

Helps relieve symptoms of colds, hay fever & allergies. 3/4 fl. oz.

2 FOR 1.29

$1.09 Size

DECONGESTANT TABLETS

Anefrin 24's

2 FOR 1.09

$1.29 Value

Lovlee Miss PANTY HOSE

Sheer, stretch ... 3 sizes, and 2 shades.

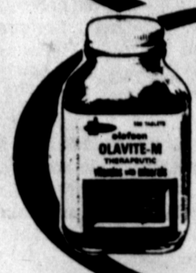
93¢

$5.49 Size

Super Geriatric

Formulated for the needs of the "over 40 folks". 100's

2 FOR 5.49



$6.98 Size

OLAVITE-M

Therapeutic Formula VITAMINS & MINERALS

100's 2 FOR 6.98

98¢ Sizes

WALGREENS MOUTH WASHES

Choice of Steridents Orlis, Chlorophyll, Keller. 16 oz. bottles.

2 FOR 98¢

98¢ Size

PERFECTION HAND LOTION

Protects, softens, smoothes rough red hands. 16 oz.

2 FOR 98¢

$1.29 Size

WALGREENS Extra Strength COLD MEDICINE

For a good night's sleep. 6 oz.

2 FOR 1.29

85¢ Size

SMOKERS Tooth Paste

Regular or Mint 5¼ oz. nt.

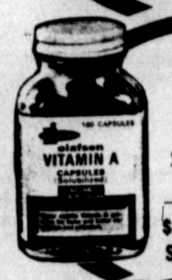
2 FOR 85¢

$1.79 Size

Bacitracin Ointment

Helps prevent infection. 1 oz. nt.

2 FOR 1.79



$2.98 Size

Vitamin A

Solubelized 25,000 units 100's

2 FOR 2.98

$4.79 50,000 units Size 100's 2/4.79

$1.98 Size

Vitamin B-12

"The activity vitamin" 25 mcg. 100's

2 FOR 1.98

$3.29 50 mcg. Size 100's 2/3.29

$1.29 Size

Vitamin C

ORANGE FLAVOR-CHEWABLE

100 mg. 100's

2 FOR 1.29

$2.49 250 mg. Size 100's 2/2.49

CLIP 'n SAVE

$2.88 Value 60'-1/2" I.D.

GARDEN HOSE

8 year guarantee Without coupon $2.88 Void after April 11, 1970

1.93

WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

CLIP 'n SAVE

19¢ SOLO CUP DISPENSER With 10 Cups

Sanitary family health, protector.

Void after April 11, 1970

11¢

WALGREEN AGENCY COUPON

$1.19 Size Formula 20 SHAMPOO Concentrated

Plastic tube. 5 oz. nt.

2 FOR 1.19

$1.50 Size Smooth'n Gentle Friction Lotion

After bath use. 16 oz.

2 FOR 1.50

$1.19 Size HILLROSE K Hand Lotion

Softens, whitens. 6 oz.

2 FOR 1.19

$1.29 Size EMERALD GREEN SHAMPOO Formula 20

16 oz. 2 FOR 1.29

75¢ Milk of Magnesia

Size Mint or plain. 16 oz.

2 FOR 75¢

69¢ Milk of Magnesia

Size Tablets 75's. Mint flavored.

2 FOR 69¢

49¢ Glycerin Suppositories

Size Infants, adults. 12's

2 FOR 49¢

49¢ MERTHIOLATE

Size Tinture. 1 oz.

2 FOR 49¢

$1.19 Pile Ointment

Size Keller. 1-3/8 oz. nt.

2 FOR 1.19

44¢ IODINE

Size 2% Tincture. 1 oz.

2 FOR 44¢

79¢ Dental Plate Cleaner

Size Walgreens. 7 oz.

2 FOR 79¢

$1.39 First Aid Spray

Size Medicated. 5 oz. nt.

2 FOR 1.39

98¢ Burn Relief Oint.

Size Soothing, stainless. 1½ oz.

2 FOR 98¢

89¢ Pain Relief Rub

Size Deep heat action. 1½ oz.

2 FOR 89¢

79¢ Rubbing Alcohol

Size With Wintergreen. 16 oz.

2 FOR 79¢

59¢ Rubbing Alcohol

Size Walgreens. 16 oz.

2 FOR 59¢

$2.98 NVP Bulk Laxative

Size Natural Vegetable Powder. 16 oz.

2 FOR 2.98

$1.19 Laxative Tablets

Size "Thurets". 150's

2 FOR 1.19

$1.98 Diuretic Tablets

Size Dolph. 100's

2 FOR 1.98

79¢ Value

SOLO CUPS

For bathroom dispenser. White pink, yellow, blue colors. Pack 80

57¢

$2.59 Value

FOLDING SYRINGE

2 qt. size. Complete with travel case.

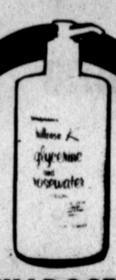
1.59

98¢ Size

HILLROSE K Glycerine & Rosewater LOTION

In dispenser bottle. 12 oz.

2 FOR 98¢



$1.59 Size

HILLROSE K Glycerine & Rosewater CREAM

Softens, smoothes. 8 oz.

2 FOR 1.59

$1.69 Size Chambly MILK BATH with COLD CREAM

Moisturizing luxury. 32 oz.

2 FOR 1.69

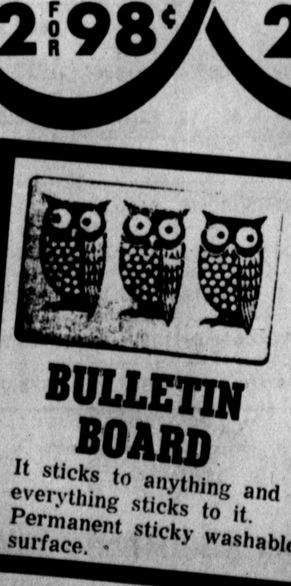
$2.98 Value PUT-ON Miracle Adhesive

BULLETIN BOARD

It sticks to anything and everything sticks to it. Permanent sticky washable surface.

Design choice.

1.99



98¢ Size

All Purpose Talc

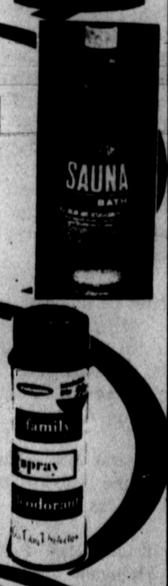
Provides the skin with satiny smooth feeling. 10 oz.

2 FOR 98¢

$1.99 Size

SAUNA BATH with HEXACHLOROPHENE

32 oz. 2 FOR 1.99



$1.29 Size

Family Spray Deodorant

Provides day-long protection. 7 oz. nt.

2 FOR 1.29

89¢ Size

A-P-C Tablets

Headache, cold, neuralgia relief.

Bottle of 100 2 FOR 89¢

$1.59 Size 200's 2/1.59

$1.79 Size

Anti-Tension Capsules

Anidon brand 20's

2 FOR 1.79

$3.15 Size - 40's ... 2/3.15

PHONE 364-2344

Walgreen AGENCY BIG 2 SAVES YOU MONEY

SUGARLAND MALL, HEREFORD, TEXAS

City Kids Enjoy 4-H Work Also

By JERRY ODOM
Staff Writer

A large segment of 4-H club work is dedicated to raising livestock and growing crops. But an even wider phase of the club ranges from child care and home improvement to electrical training and rifle safety.

"Most of our kids are interested in a lot of things, not just showing livestock or growing crops," said Rita Huckert, girls' sponsor for the Deaf Smith County 4-H.

"For the girls in our club we offer projects in foods, clothing, home improvement, and child care."

Several interest areas are provided 4-H boys according to Mrs. Huckert, including wildlife study, rifle safety, live stock, and field crops.

"We offer some things in the club to both girls and boys such as photography, public speaking, recreation, electricity, and entomology," Mrs. Huckert said.

The ratio of local 4-H members living in urban and rural areas is about half and half. Boys in the club who participate in projects such as photography and public speaking are generally the ones living in town.

Most local 4-H members living in rural areas have livestock projects and often compete in the Hereford Junior Livestock show each year. A few go on to other shows.

"Very seldom do we have members raising livestock that don't enter the local show. Nearly all of them make a special effort for this one," Mrs. Huckert said.

The Hereford 4-H Club, like most other clubs nation-wide, conducts its club with the scientific approach. All units in the girls' food study carry on scientific experiments. The girls learn what causes food disease and how to prevent it.

"This part of the club," Mrs. Huckert said, "relates science to food preparation."

In her years of work with club members she has discovered those which begin to drop from the club are around 14 years old. This is the age they begin to get involved with school activities, she said.

"We feel that in this county we have a bigger percentage that continue in the club compared to other areas," she added.

Mrs. Huckert said the club attempts to teach youngsters the art of getting along with other people as well as the teaching of skills.

"We try to teach them good manners in conjunction with citizenship. We feel they need to learn to make the proper decision in regard to what their goal is at the time."

In regular monthly meetings, members learn leadership skills and parliamentary procedure.

"They learn a little more each month," she said.

Members turn in records to club sponsors the last of each year summarizing their projects and accomplishments, and awards are presented for the top achievements.

At the annual Deaf Smith County banquet, between 50 and 75 awards are given. The highest and most-sought-after honor is the Gold Star award given to one boy and one girl each year.

"These are the awards given on the national level. But we like to credit our younger 4-Hers too. Some of our club leaders present a token to the younger members each year who are not eligible for the national honors," she said.

"Some counties don't have this but we're glad we do."

Final Course In Handling Estate Set For Friday

The final program in a three-part series of discussions on estate management is scheduled for 8 p. m. Friday in the Community Center.

Herman Ford will discuss ways to provide cash through insurance and Jack Wilcox will explain how to use trusts.

The program will be summarized by a skit, which will touch on all the points taught in the three-meeting short course.

About 50 to 60 persons attended the two previous meetings. Friday's meeting also is open to the public.

Breeders Offer Top Herefords In Guymon Sale

Twenty-five breeders from Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas have assembled 150 cattle for the 26th Annual Great Plains Hereford Association sale in Guymon, Okla., Saturday.

The sale will begin at 1 p. m. at the Panhandle Livestock Commission Co. Yards. Some 100 service age Hereford bulls and 50 Hereford females have been consigned.

"We feel confident that the group represents the top offering ever assembled in the 26 years of operation," a spokesman for the sale said. The sale is open to the public.

Area Cattle Feeders Make Pitch To Small Farmers, Ranchers

The small farmer and rancher have a definite place in the rapidly expanding cattle feeding industry of the High Plains, more than 200 farmers and ranchers were told last week in a Stocker-Feeder Day program in Seymour.

Joe King of Plainview, manager of the HCK Cattle Co., aimed his remarks at cattlemen on the Rolling Plains. He told them that High Plains feedlots need their cattle to have a profitable operation themselves.

Feedlots must stay 70 to 80 per cent full for the operators to make money, he said.

"This puts a tremendous demand on feeder cattle," King said. "If the state's feedlot capacity is maintained at a million head a year, this calls for 50,000 replacements during that year. The 1970 estimate for cattle on feed is about 1.7 million head."

The feedlot manager added that "good, growthy cattle with gainability are the kind we are looking for." He also emphasized the need for healthy animals and said these gain from one to three pounds cheaper in the feedlot. "Properly conditioned cattle make the feedlot manager look real good," King said.

"The potential of the cattle industry in this area is tremendous," King added. "The feeder cattle business is about to enter a golden era."

R. L. Bland of Trent, vice president of the Western Beef Co., and manager of Cal-Tex Feedlot, backed up King's remarks. He said engaging in the cattle industry "can diversify and expand a farmer's operation, and that's what he must do in order to survive in agriculture."

Bland said the key to a stocker cattle operation is to put a cheap gain on the animals with pastures, condition them properly and then put them into the feedlot. He emphasized to the cattlemen that preconditioning animals prior to entering the feedlot is important and that ownership of the animals should be maintained through the feedlot in order to reap the highest profits.

Giving a rundown on the custom feeding of heifers was Wendell Mayo of Byers, manager of the Clayco Cattle Co. Mayo said his feedlot feeds about 95 per cent heifers, bringing them in at the 400 to 450-pound level and feeding them to 650-700 pounds in about 100 days. He pointed out that the feed efficiency of his operation has been 6.5 pounds of feed per pound of gain and that three rations are used-a starter ration for the first two weeks, then another formulation for about a week and a finishing ration made up of about 85 per cent grain after 21 days in the feedlot.

Mayo also stressed the importance of a good health program for the animals. He said "neglect" is the No. 1 disease in a feedlot. Major causes of death are pneumonia and infectious bovine rhinotracheitis, commonly called "rednose." "Feedlots need a regular checkup just like people in order to detect disease possibilities," he said.

"We feed heifers because that's what our packers prefer," Mayo added. "Our cost of gain usually runs around 19 or 20 cents per pound and we prefer the light heifer because it feeds the cheapest. We expect a 5 to 15 percent return on our money invested in cattle feeding."

Financing of stocker and feedlot cattle was another subject that received keen interest.

Bob Farr, vice-president of the Farmers National Bank, Seymour, said, "We finance farmers and ranchers in the cattle business because it's a healthy industry and one of our few remaining free enterprises. Servicing of cattle loans required little time, and we try to encourage the small operator to utilize all his facilities to the fullest extent. We try to become familiar with the individual's operation as well as his family. We have not had to charge off a cattle note in my 24 years with the bank."

Farr went on to say that the question of interest rates is anybody's guess. He said that some officials look for a decrease in these rates by the last half of this year.

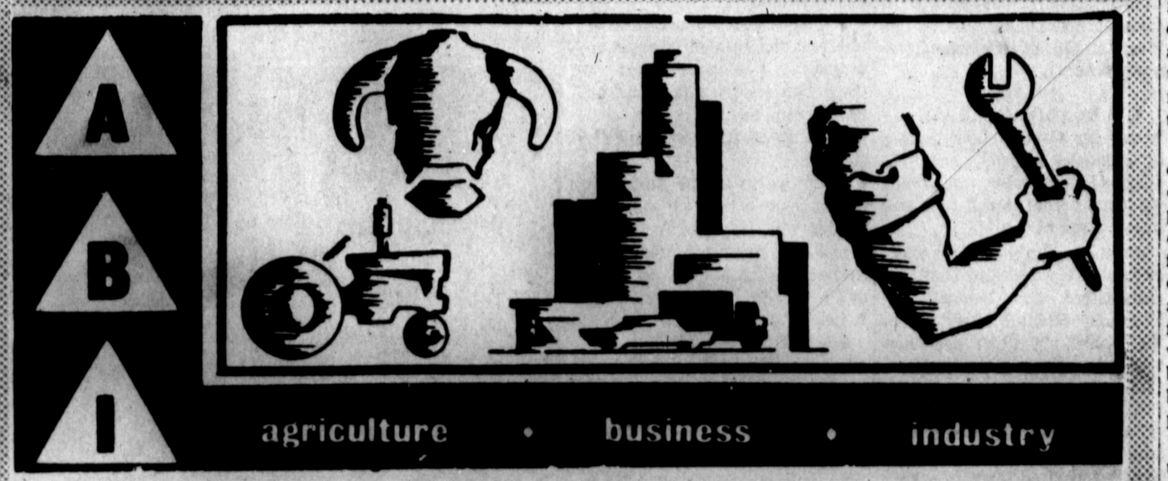
Farr said the future of the cattle industry looks good but everyone must work together.

"We must especially cultivate our youth to be leaders in the farming and ranching industry of tomorrow."

Lawrence Harmel, a Seymour area farmer and rancher, concluded the program with a discussion on "linear programming." All this amounts to, Harmel said, "is maintaining computerized records of his overall operation. Norman Brints of Vernon, area farm management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, assisted Harmel with his record keeping.

"Good records are a must in any enterprise today," Harmel pointed out. "I've learned a lot of things about farming and ranching in the past year since I've started using computerized records. For one, retaining ownership of cattle through the feedlot can double your profit."

Harmel added that even though crossbred cattle are in the spotlight today, there is still a need for good, purebred cattle. "After all," he said, "without good purebred cattle, you can't have good, crossbred cattle."



Major Personal Services Rise By 19 Per Cent Since 1963

You've read and heard about inflation nationally. What does it mean in terms of Hereford and Deaf Smith County?

The money you spend to get your hair cut, your car fixed and your shirts laundered has zoomed upward in this area in the past seven years.

Figures recently released by the government, covering 136 local establishments show that local people spent approximately $579 per family last year, for virtually every kind of service, from furnace repair to house painting to recreation of various kinds.

It took only $486 to get the same services in 1963.

The cost of virtually every kind of service — has increased tremendously since then and is still on the rise.

Not that the local increases are out of line with those in other parts of the country. Some examples of the changes that have taken place in a period of four years in the United States are given by the Department of Labor.

It reports that parking fees have gone up 18 per cent, transportation costs 26 per cent, house painting, 40 per cent, furnace repair, 35 per cent, and physicians' fees 30 per cent.

Just how much Deaf Smith County's service businesses have grown, in terms of gross receipts, is revealed in the latest survey of these industries, made by the Department of Commerce. It is the first such study in four years.

Locally, the amount spent for the group of services covered in the survey reached a total of $3,240,000, as against $2,091,000 in 1963.

This was some 19 per cent more than was spent in the local area per household when the earlier survey was made.

Included in the report were personal services of all kinds, business services, auto and other repair services, amusement and recreation services and transportation services.

Not included were educational and health services.

The service industries are charged with major responsibility for the increase in living costs. The reason given is that the output of service workers is limited.

In manufacturing industries, on the other hand, machinery enables the worker to produce more and cut down the cost per unit.

OIL INDUSTRY SAYS

Water Practices OK

The West Texas oil industry, which has been criticized for its use of fresh water in secondary recovery projects, claims the amount of water has been relatively small and has produced large economic benefits. Kenneth E. Montague of Houston, president of the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, wrote West Texas Chamber of Commerce organizations that research into the matter had shown the practice to be worthwhile.

"We asked a task force of engineers to get all the facts they could assemble on this question and put them on public record," Montague said in the letter. The answers, as determined by the engineers commissioned by the oil industry, were put in a booklet, "Fresh Water and the Public Interest."

The study makes these points:

—Less than 50,000 acre feet of fresh water (based on analysis of 2,500 projects reported by the Texas Railroad Commission) are used annually for oil reservoir injection. Irrigation by comparison uses 11 million acre feet, or 220 times as much.

—More than 80 per cent of water injected is salt water from oil wells. Fresh water is used, according to Railroad Commission rules, only when salt water is not available or when it is not "compatible" due to chemical characteristics that cause clogging of the oil formation.

—Some of the local identifiable economic benefits would total $603 per acre foot from water used in secondary recovery projects. This compares with a Texas Technological University study which showed that the local community derived about $48 for each acre-foot of water used in irrigation projects in 1965. The Texas Mid-Continent task force showed the principal benefits were $145 for contract services and transportation, $36 in salaries and wages, $58 in property taxes and $364 in royalty payments.

"Denial of the right to use fresh water for oil recovery purposes would accelerate decline in production and drastically shorten the productive life of one of this nation's most important petroleum provinces," the report said. One out of every three barrels of Texas oil comes from fields using secondary recovery methods. The state tax yield on secondary recovery production is currently about $52 million a year.

The heaviest use of fresh water for oil production is in a group of West Texas counties overlying the Ogallala water formation.

"Even in an area of maximum use by the oil industry its share of the water resources is fractional," the report said. About 1 per cent of the Ogallala water is used for industrial purposes, 1.2 per cent for municipalities, about 97.6 per cent for irrigation and only two-tenths of one per cent for oil recovery, according to the report.

A Texas Water Development Board study was cited to show that petroleum industry use for the next 50 years would be equivalent to consumption by irrigation in one year.

NEW GRASS NEEDS CARE — An excellent stand of blue grama was obtained to the left in above photo which was taken on the Charles Hoover ranch 25 miles west of Hereford. Effective weed control made the difference. Poor grass stand at the right shows results of weed infestation.
—Photo by Soil Conservation Service

NEW MANAGER AND FAMILY — New manager of Commonwealth Theaters, Randall Jay Foy, shown with his wife, Marsha, and sons, Rodney James and Randall Jay II. The Foys moved to Hereford recently from Albuquerque where he was manager of a theater there. He now manages the Star, Tower and Texas. —Staff Photo

Range Seeding Needs Prior Planning

Range seeding is an important practice but it does little good unless it is preceded by months of prior planning, the county's soil Conservation Service agent said this week.

"Most landowners and operators now seeding grass began making plans about this time last year," said J. C. Brown, Deaf Smith County SCS agent. "Many areas needing range seeding should have a dead litter crop established the year before."

Brown recommended a dead litter crop to put the ground in the right condition to take in moisture. The litter that is produced also provides a protective layer of stalks and leaves, Brown said, which helps hold the soil moisture and keeps high winds and heavy rain from harming small grass seedlings.

After the range is seeded, other steps are necessary.

"Range seeding is only the first of several steps needed to establish a good stand of native grass. Little good can result from a seeding operation if some very important management practices are not followed," Brown said.

No grazing should be allowed during any of the growing season on native range grasses seeded this winter and spring, he said, "and often it is necessary to defer grazing for a second growing season to allow young seedlings to develop a good root system that a healthy plant needs."

Weed control also can determine whether the range seeding operation is successful.

"Mechanical control of weeds is recommended until grass seedlings develop several leaves," the SCS agent added. "Chemical control is very effective as grass seedlings become stronger, but some damage could be done to very small grass seedlings from chemicals."

The local Soil Conservation Office can aid in range seeding operations through the Great Plains Conservation Program. Under the program, about $10 an acre assistance can be given to producers under a formula by which the agency picks up 80 per cent of the cost of seedbed preparation, dead litter establishment, cost of grass and drilling expense.

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capital

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — New programs are in the works for job training and computerizing data on the industrial advantages offered by Texas communities.

Texas Industrial Commission announced its computer project will go into operation this summer with completion of data storage on cities across the state. Texas Municipal League, Chambers of Commerce and industrial developers are cooperating.

The commission plans to provide prospective industries with instant information on every town in Texas, listing natural and human resources available, economic potential and strong points in each place.

The program also is designed to show communities which industries most likely would be interested in their attractions.

* * *

Meanwhile, a three-year project to develop industry's ability to determine what training is needed and where was announced at the Governor's Conference on Technical-Vocational Education here.

The Construction Industry Council for Education, Manpower and Research will receive $90,000 from Texas Education Agency to help other industries plan training based on families, occupations or employment. Council will use the system to develop an environmental technology program expected to enroll between 9,000 and 10,000 students in 1972.

Students will get an introduction to the industries in the ninth grade, study plumbing basics in the tenth grade, heating and cooling in the eleventh. In their senior year, they will select jobs for part-time supervised training. After high school they can go directly to work in a trade or take advanced training in technology or engineering. Industry and education agencies cooperate in offering the training.

* * *

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Otice A. Green, Lubbock public relations man, became executive administrative assistant to Gov. Preston Smith with designation of the governor's longtime top aide, Harold K. Dudley, as director of the state drug control program.

Smith also made these recent appointments:

State Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation — Barnie E. Rushing Jr. of Lubbock to succeed Elbert Hall of Abilene, resigned.

Special assistant on Mexican-American affairs — Humberto Aguirre, formerly of Ozona, Langtry and Del Rio.

Committee on Pre-school Education Standards — Mrs. George S. Hawn of Port Aransas, Dr. Kate Bell of Houston and Mrs. Jeannette B. Watson of Austin.

Texas State Board of Public Accountancy — Wever P. Leigh of Houston.

Board of Managers, Texas State Railroad — Wayne C. Sellers of Palestine.

Chairman of Committee on Children and Youth — Walter H. Richter of Austin.

Tuberculosis Advisory Committee — Dr. David McCullough of San Antonio, L. J. Whetsell of Houston, Dr. John Steward Chapman of Dallas and T. H. Morrison Jr. of Harlingen (reappointment).

* * *

AIR BOARD-AG CLASH — Texas Air Control Board has accused the attorney general's office of demanding too much evidence before it will take pollution cases to court.

"You shouldn't have to kill anybody to get prosecution," emphasized Dr. Wendell H. Hamrick, Houston member of the Board. "I don't see how we can ever get any prosecution under conditions set out by the attorney general."

The protest broke open a long-standing conflict between the Board and state lawyers over how much evidence is necessary to support filing of air pollution violations against industries. It was provoked by an Austin furniture plant case, where the Attorney General declined to take action for lack of sufficient evidence.

The Attorney General's representative said the Board's stringent regulations present the problem of proving danger to public health and welfare.

* * *

COURTS SPEAK — Supreme Court held that witnesses cannot be forced to present certain types of records when they are sought only to challenge their own testimony.

The high court overruled the effort of the City of Orange to direct the Beaumont Court of Civil Appeals to make specific findings in an annexation dispute between Orange and Port Neches.

After appeal to the State Supreme Court a Houston shipyard welder won his case for workmen's compensation disability insurance on the basis of his claim that he was poisoned by fumes in a job accident.

Fred Williams of Houston, candidate for land commissioner, has asked the Supreme Court to force Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler to make public a list of 43,000 voters who have state veteran land loans.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin, through the AG's anti-trust and consumer division, got a district court injunction against Empire Sewing Machine Distributors of Fort Worth ordering it to stop deceptive trade practices.

* * *

AG RULES — Out-of-state liquor may be used to stock airliners in Texas without paying any state tax unless the alcoholic beverages are sold while the plane is over Texas, says Attorney General Martin.

In another recent opinion, Martin held that the Sunnyvale Town Council, Dallas County, cannot act in the capacity of a school board for Sunnyvale Independent School District.

* * *

TB TEST REINSTATED — Tuberculosis tests have been reinstated at all border ports of entry for cattle imported from Mexico, the Texas Animal Health Commission reports.

Action was taken under terms of a Travis County district court order enjoining the commission from permitting entry into Texas of cattle from Mexico in violation of health regulations. Associated Milk Producer of Texas filed the suit.

Early this year the Health Commission put TB testing requirements into effect on the border but suspended them two weeks later at the request of Governor Smith pending a hearing in El Paso on objections to the order. Commission decided to exempt steers and spayed heifers after the hearing. Issue will be aired at an April 6 agency meeting here.

* * *

REGISTRATION LEADERS NAMED — Loving and Roberts Counties registered the highest percentages of voters in the small-county category. Loving County scored 258.3 per cent and Roberts county 232.4 per cent. Quotas were fixed by the State Democratic Executive Committee. Throckmorton County came in third in the same class.

Next group, population wise, was led by Rains County, followed closely by Stonewall, Shackleford, Bandera, Zapata, Menard, Dickens, Mills, Coke and Jim Hogg.

* * *

SHORT SNORTS

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration will provide the state data from its aircraft and satellites to deal with pollution problems and natural resource preservation.

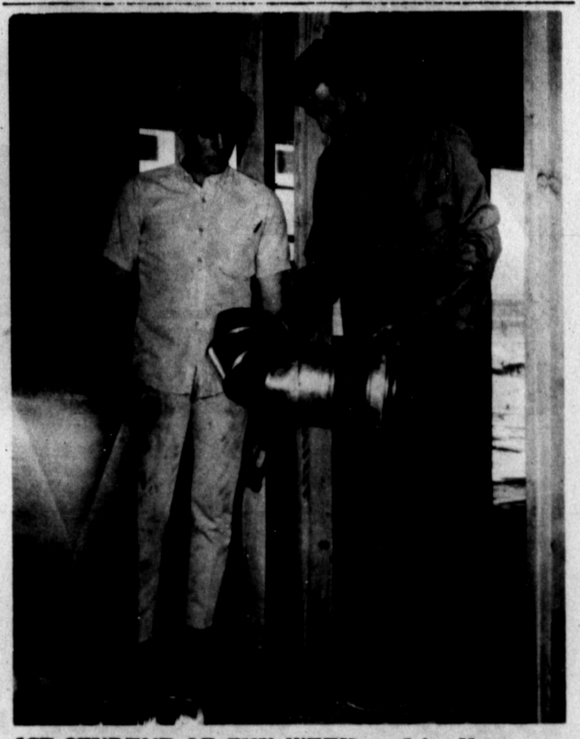
An Office of Child Development grant of $96,014 has been approved for Robertson County, Hearne, economic opportunities advancement unit.

No cases of psoroptic scabies were reported in Texas in February, according to the latest report of the State Animal Health Commission, but animal health officials started a complete inspection of feedlots in Castro County, where the state's last outbreak of the disease occurred in December.

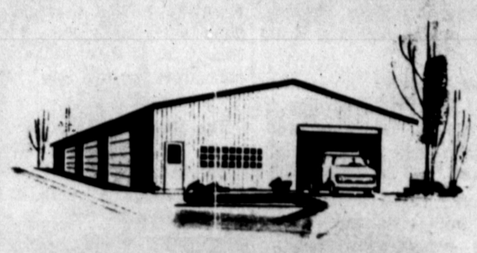
Governor Smith urged the newly organized Mass Transportation Commission to pay special attention to the needs of the old, poor and handicapped who are not able to drive.

The Interscholastic League Press Conference named Mrs. Elaine H. Pritchett of Houston's Memorial High School as the outstanding journalism teacher in Texas.

A tri-county study of potable water made by the State Health Department and the U. S. Public Health Service shows six per cent of the 1,955,000 persons living in Chambers, Galveston and Harris counties are being served "poor quality" water.



ICT STUDENT OF THE WEEK — John Hagar, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hagar of 603 Avenue K, has been selected as this week's ICT student. Hagar, an 18-year-old senior at Hereford High School, is employed by his father, shown above, at Hap's Plumbing and Heating under the Industrial Cooperative Training program. Upon graduation he plans to continue his education at the University of Western Colorado. —Staff Photo



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VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Wat Leasing, 67 Chev.; K and B Contractors, 61 Chev.; Bernice Stephens, 70 Pont.; James Cash, 70 Pont.; Pauline Lovan, 69 Pont.; D. R. Hammock, 60 Rambler; Joe Campbell, 68 Chev.; Benito Flores, 64 Dodge; Ben Plummer, 66 Ford; Weatherford Gin, 68 Ford; J. D. Kelly, 70 Ford; Brownlow Bros., 59 Intl.; Santiago Sanchez, 66 Ford; James Gamez, 60 BSA; B. W. Walters, 67 Chev.; W. E. Miller, 65 Imp.; W. E. Miller, 66 Ply.; Floyd Polk, 63 Chev.; Leo Baula, 58 Buick; Duane Verschelde, 57 Chev.; David Ruland, 64 Dodge; Max Stipe, 67 Ford; L. C. Hewitt, 70 Buick; Kerry Boyd, 69 Ford; 68 Merc.; E.M. Green, 69 Chev.; Albert Milling, 70 Chev.; Chon Montelonge, 66 Chev.; Murl Horn, 63 Olds.; A. R. Dillard, 70 Imp.; Ernest Filipo, 67 Ford; E. H. Bradshaw, 62 Chev.; 101 Corp., 48 Chev.; 70 Chev.; W. W. Stansbury, 66 Chev.; L. T. Johnson, 66 GMC; Ronald Bridges, 50 Ford; 1st Supply, 56 PU; Carol Carter, 63 Rambler; Frank Byrd, 55 GMC; Manuel Flores, 64 Olds.; Stanley Sims, 60 GMC; Frank Scott, 65 Ford; Mary Hamby, 64 Chry. Jim Stewart, 67 Ply.; Harry Fuqua, 66 GMC; Lola Verne, 61 Ply.; Mrs. J. L. Fite, 69 Chev.; Millie Dimas, 61 Chev.; G. T. Moody, 61 Olds.; Audina Sanders, 65 Olds.; Robert Weldon Cash, Jr., 69 Honda; Pete Andrade, 65 Chev.; Richard Reich, 69 Merc.; Joel Young, 61 Buick; John Finley, 66 Ford; Lester Graham, 62 Chev.; Cecilio Martinez King, 59 GMC; Jessie Barrett, 67 GMC; Jackie Lee, 65 Pont.; Dave Marnell, 68 Chev.; Richard Bowers, 47 Chev.; Wayne Schilling, 68 Pont.; William Conyers, 70 Chev.; Randy Hasley, 64 Dodge; Kenneth Black, 65 Olds.; Anthony Mays, 70 Ford; Leslie Barne, 68 Ply.; Rick Lyons, 65 Ford; Russell Goble, 61 GMC; Manuel Lopez, 66 Dodge; Roy Rogers, 61 Ford; Rex Lee, 70 Buick; Roy Rogers, 70 Buick; Edgar Boggess, 70 Pont.; William Gilbert, 70 VW; Jesus Garcia, 62 Pont.; Angel Sosa, 56 Ford; James Dobbs, 65 Buick; Thuett Fertilizer, 69 Ford; 66 Ford; 67 Ford Rafeal Cerda, 66 Dodge; Kenneth Walker, 48 Nabors; Isaias Breanes, 63 Olds.; Roddy Allred, 65 Chev.; Woodie Matheson, 64 GMC; Ivan Tipps, 50 Ply.; A. C. Flores, 63 Ford; Herman Montoya, 63 Chev.; Paul Aguirre, 63 Ford; W. H. Ferguson, 68 VW; Angel Soto, 59 Metro; Allred Oil, 9 Hobbs; Jessie Lopes, 63 Dodge; Wilson-Simmons Grain, 70 Ford; 70 Ford; Richard Guynes, 69 Kawasaki; David Davis, 69 Pont.; Melvin May, 70 Ford; Sparky Stephens, 70 Ford; Delmo Williams, 53 Chev.; 48 Chev.; Charles Riggin, 65 Ford; Linda DeLeon, 57 Chev.; Richard Denny, 66 Ford; Phyllis Geneva, Neill, 63 Chev.; Johnny Jiminez, 57 Chev.; Dale Lindsey, 63 GMC; Harvey Lindsey, 62 Chev.; R. A. M. Trucks, 62 Intl.; 64 Chev.; 46 Hobbs; 44 Hyde; 56 American; Sammie Bradford, 69 Homemade Grain Trlr.; Victoria Rocha, 55 Chev.; E. A. Goettsch, 61 Rambler; Bobby Byers, 50 Dodge; C.E. Leasure, 63 Ford; Richard McLain, 67 Chev.; Merlin Weber, 62 GMC; J. M. Hamby, 62 Chev.; Hector Lara, 63 Ford; Lawrence Scott, 62 Ford; Arthur Brock, 64 Chev. Jim Carthel, 60 Shasta; John Hine, 62 VW; Jean Easley, 67 Olds.; Jamco Inc., 68 Pont.; Gerald Martin, 57 Chev.; Fred Fox, Jr., 66 Ply.; C. W. Nash, 63 Chev.; James Hill, 69 Buick; Leon Hernandez, 62 Chev.; Fernandez, 65 Chev.; Carlos Rodriguez, 60 Dodge; Kenneth Hearn, 64 GMC; Charles Spradley, 66 Ford; D. K. Larkin, 69 Opel; Claud Tamez, 68 Chev.; Fransisco Garcia, 65 Pont.; Ramon Turruviates, 62 Chev.; Allen Craig, 59 Ford.

WARANTY DEEDS

J. V. Houser et ux to Metro Inc. N. 53 ft. of lot 12, S. 10 ft. of lot 11, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

Hewy Benson to Joe Zepeda S. 104 ft. of N. 208 ft. of W. 114 ft. of lot 3, blk. 3, Womble Addition.

Joe Zepeda et ux to Curtis Taylor et ux S. 04 ft. of N. 208 ft. of W. 114 ft. of lot 3, blk. 3, Womble Addition.

Thurman Deas et ux to Harold Kids et ux lot 8, Bluebonnet Addition.

Edwin Thomas, Christine Evans, and husband, Roy Evans, James Short et ux to Alta Thomas N. 41 ft. of lot 7, S. 9 ft. of lot 6, part of W. ½ of blk. 23, Evants Addition.

Diamon Valley Grain, Inc. to Mesa Enterprises N. 52 ft. of lot 14, S. 9 ft. of lot 15, N. 4 8ft. of lot 20, S. 12 ft. of lot 15, N. 48 ft. of lot 25, all lot 24 ,S. 2 ft. of lot 23, Tierra Blanca Addition, a spart of SE¼ of Sect. 63, blk. K-3.

Virgil Walker et ux to VD. Walker SW¼ of Sect. 65, blk. K-3.

Gus Ruland et ux to Kenneth Ruland part of Sect. 110, blk. M-7.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Antonio Arellano et ux to Betty Rice lot 10 and N. 1' of lot 9, blk. 2, in blk. 16, Mabry Addition.

Metro Inc. to First National Bank of Amarillo N. 53 ft. of lot 12, S .10 ft. of lot 11, blk. 3, Crestlawn Addition.

Curtis Taylor et ux to Joe Zepeda et ux S. 04 ft. of N. 208 ft. o fW. 114 ft. of lot 3, blk. 3, Womble Addition.

Harold Kids et ux to Thurman Deas et ux lot 8, Bluebonnet Addition.

Kenneth Ruland to Gus Ruland et ux part of Sect. 110, blk. .M-7.

Sam Lynch et ux to First National Bank of Hereford Sect. 34, blk. K-6.

Dimmitt Sets C of C Banquet For April 11

H. Roe Bartle, former Mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, will be the guest speaker for the Castro County Chamber of Commerce Banquet April 11 at the Dimmitt High School gymnasium.

Bartle is considered an exceptional speaker.

Entertainment for the 8 p.m. banquet will be furnished by Karen Lafferty, "Miss Grain Sorghum of the Nation."

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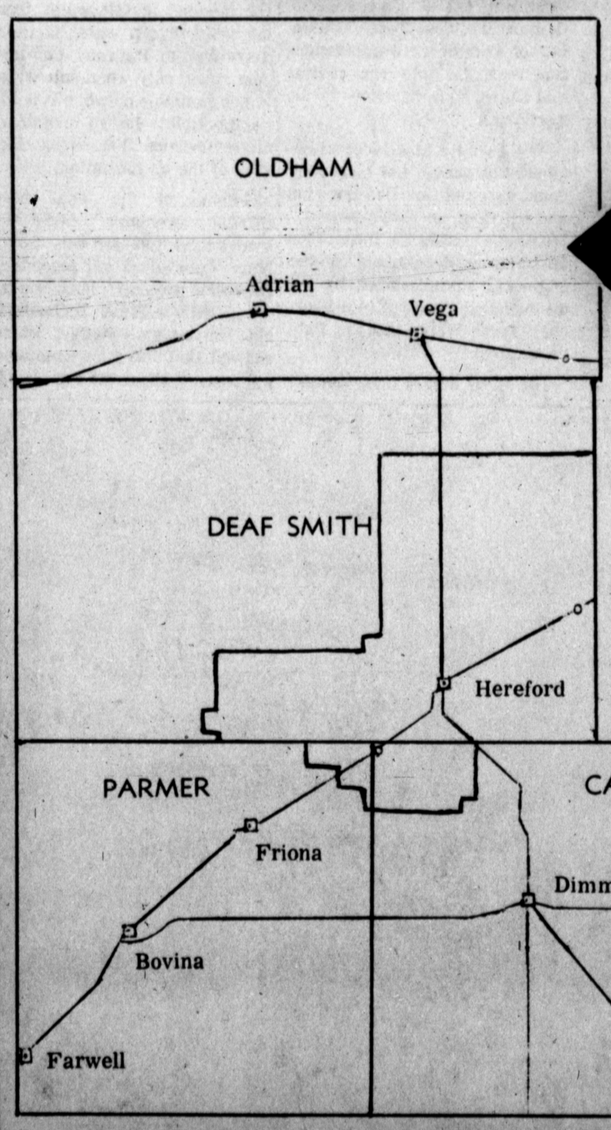


The State Junior College Committee of the State Co-ordinating Board of Universities and Colleges has designated this four county area as a desirable Junior College District.

Yet the taxpayers in this small area are being asked to create a Junior College District. Why?

We doubt that the taxpayers in the area of the Hereford Independent School District can build and operate a college of the calibre we want for our students. Why not bring all four counties together to vote a district and build a junior college which would be a credit to this area?

RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS for a MULTI-COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT
Vote Against The Proposed Junior College Dist. April 4th

Herrera Rites Slated Today

Funeral services for Doreteo Herrera, 71, who died at 11:20 p. m. Thursday in Deaf Smith County Hospital after a long illness, will be conducted at 11 a. m. today in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The Rev. Simeon Heine, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in St. Anthony's Cemetery by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Born May 8, 1899 in Mexico, Herrera came to Hereford in 1957 from Edinburg, Tex. He was a laborer.

Survivors include his wife, Mercedes; four sons, Delphino and Oscar, both of Hereford, Edward and Ruben of Dumas; and 11 grandchildren.

Manager Bill Rigney of the Minnesota Twins was a playing manager for Minneapolis when the team was in the American Association in 1954 and 1955.

HemisFair--It's Not Over Yet

Officially, HemisFair ended more than a year ago.

But not as far as the festive citizens of San Antonio are concerned.

Much remains of HemisFair-the 1968 world's fair that brought together the cultures of the Western Hemisphere — especially in the hearts of the people of Texas' third largest city.

City government proved that recently when it set in motion a pay-as-they-go plan to better use the 92.8 acre fair site.

City Manager Jerry Henckle and his staff completed a year-long study and came up with a three-phase plan:

Half of the site will be developed into a public park with access to parking for the 750-foot tall Tower of the Americas with its revolving restaurant.

The area will also contain the Convention Center, the Theatre of the Performing Arts, the Arena, Institute of Texan Cultures, three pavilions, HemisFair Lake, Lake Pavilion and several other structures.

Two other building phases are assigned for commercial development to include recreation, food services and merchandising.

But beyond the fairground site there is much more. And it is ready for today's visitor as is much of the fairground itself.

The Tower of Americas provides a view of San Antonio, when at night the lights of the city shimmer like silver threads woven in a dark tapestry.

The view brings into focus the "Paseo del Rio" (river walk), in itself enough reason to go again to the city of the HemisFair.

Twisting through the city like an aqua carpet, the river and its walk passes restaurants and nightclubs to within walking distance of the fair site.

There are beautiful new hotels with 4,000 rooms within walking distance or a water taxi ride to the fairground.

But there was much to see in San Antonio before the fair, and, of course, it remains to be savored in a city where the visitor may set his own pace. He may prefer the splendor of the big city and its fast-paced night life.

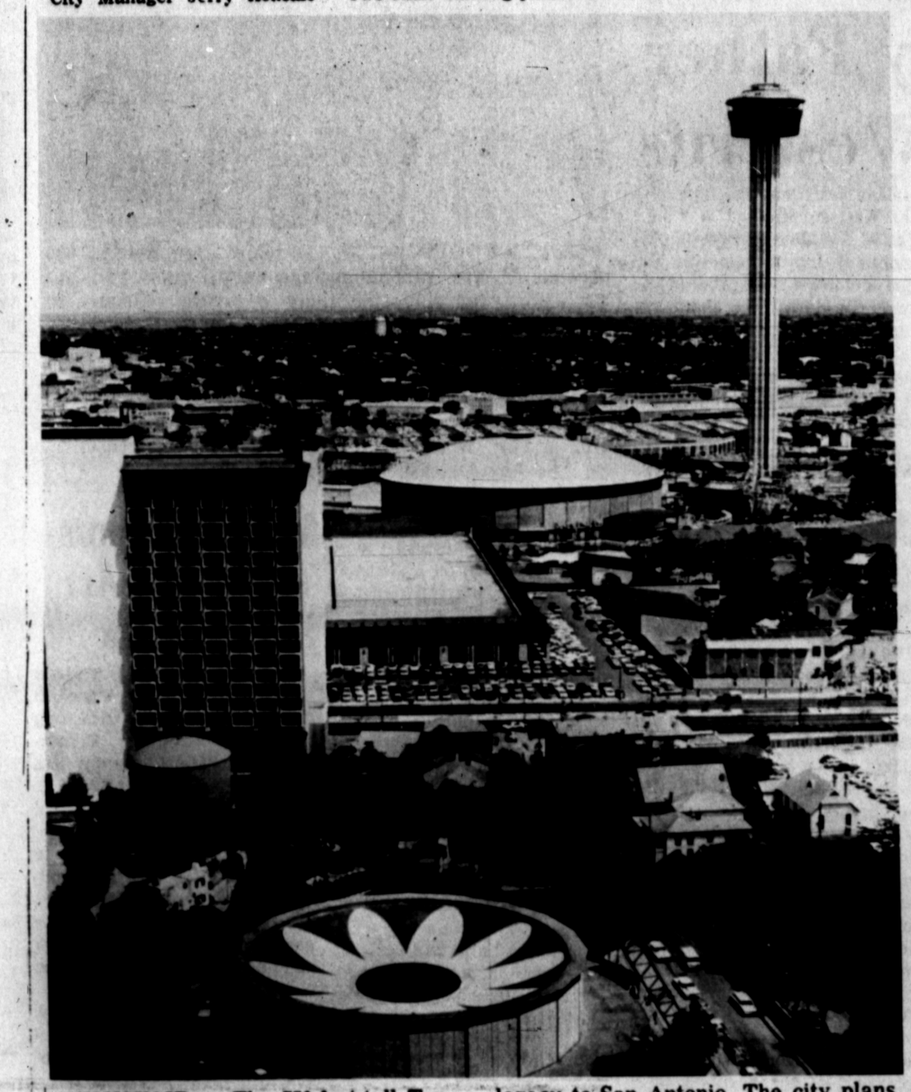
For instance, The Landing on the River Walk features a happy sound in Dixieland jazz.

Or the visitor may want to move at a more languid gait during pleasantly warm days.

Awaiting are four 18th century Franciscan missions, the historic Alamo and the Spanish Governor's Palance, a military plaza and 10-room adobe house from which in the 1700's Spain ruled much of what is now Texas.

LaVillita (little village) provides a flavor of Old Mexico in its shops and court yard.

The list goes on. Just as does the spirit of the fair.



HEMISFAIR — The 750-foot-tall Tower of Americas looks over the sprawling complex left as HemisFair's legacy to San Antonio. The city plans to make improvements at the site.

Antique Show Starts Friday

The 8th Annual Antique Show and Sale will begin in Pampa Friday and continue through Sunday. Proceeds from the show will go to a program that provides loan aid to Panhandle high school students wishing to attend West Texas State.

This year's show will feature antique items from primitive and cut glass to dolls and furniture. The shww, at the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn in Pampa, show, will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a. m. to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 1 p. m.

The first seven shows have brought in $6,650 for Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University. Because of the rotating nature of funds in the plan, the money has quadrupled in value to a worth of more than $20,000. More than 2,500 students from virtually every town in the Panhandle have benefited from the loan fund.

State Reports 249,000 Sheep, Lambs On Feed

Almost a quarter of a million sheep and lambs were on feed in the state at the start of last month, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said this week.

The total of 249,000 was 28 per cent higher than at the same time in 1969, although it was 17 per cent below the total on Jan. 1 of this year.

Sheep and lambs on feed are those intended for slaughter being fed a ration of grain or other concentrates or on succulent pastures and expected within the next three months to produce a carcass that will grade good or better.

Sheep and lambs placed on feed during January and February totaled 89,000 head, the same as a year earlier. Marketings of fed sheep during this period at 140,000 head were per cent above the same period in 1969.

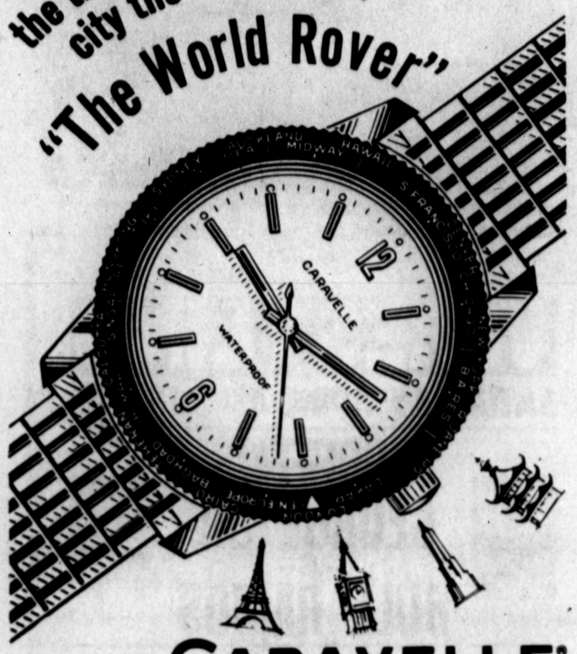
George Frank Now Outpatient

George Frank is now an outpatient of Parkland General Hospital of Dallas and is living with friends.

Frank and his wife Margaret are in the midst of a two-month training session learning to operate the kidney machine Frank will use when they return to Hereford within two months.

Frank entered Parkland Hospital Feb. 22 after several months of local treatment and hospitalization at Colorado General Hospital in Denver.

Now! At a glance... the time in every important city the world over!
"The World Rover"



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ALL THIS FOR ONLY! $2.65 PLUS PARTS

Three Big Days Only! THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

IS ENGAGED — Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clearman, Box 1367, Hereford, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carole, to Stewart Neblett, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Neblett of Houston. Vows will be exchanged June 20 in the First United Methodist Church with Rev. Clifford Trotter officiating. Both have attended Southwestern University and are now attending University of Texas in Austin. Miss Clearman is a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School and Neblett is a 1967 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

—Walter Barnes Photo

Plans May Vows

Mr. and Mrs. Fred William Knight of San Antonio announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna Joyce, to Michael Dean McGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leslie McGee of Hereford.

Vows will be exchanged May 16 in the Jefferson Church of Christ in San Antonio.

Miss Knight is a graduate of Jefferson High School in San Antonio and is attending Abilene Christian College.

Her fiance is a graduate of Hereford High School and is presently attending Abilene Christian College.

At The Library

Zane Grey Father Of Great Westerns

ZANE GREY
by Frank Gruber

When Pearl Gray's father found his son's first story hidden in a cave, he tore it up, whipped his boy, and declared he would never have a writer for a son. He was wrong. Pearl Gray became Zane Grey, the author of the most famous Western ever published, Riders of the Purple Sage. He wrote 85 books that sold 100 million copies. More than a hundred movies stemmed from them and fifty were serialized in national magazines. Not only was Zane Grey a writer, he was a publishing phenomenon.

Zane Grey was the father of the Western. He had a rare gift — the ability to see the romance in frontier America and put it down for all America to read. To learn more about nature, the uncompromising force that shaped the characters he devised, he became an explorer, a hunter, and a champion fisherman.

Frank Gruber, author of 22 Westerns of his own, tells Grey's story with both unique understanding and exacting detail. He had access to the incomplete manuscript of Grey's own autobiography, his private diaries and letters, and the family's memories and records. The full chronicle is here: the Ohio boyhood in the 1880's, college days as a University of Pennsylvania baseball star, the frustrating years as a practicing dentist in New York, marriage, and the daring plunge into full-time writing.

Woven into Zane Grey's fabulous success story are reminiscences and ancedotes about the early days of the motion picture industry, the first attempts to introduce paperbacks to the world of publishing, and the growth of the slick magazines. All these media contributed substantially to Zane Grey's fame as a writer, and he, in turn, played a significant role in their rise to the realm of big business.

In this, his only biography, Zane Grey lives again as his novels and stories live in reprints, motion picture and TV versions, and most of all, in the memories of millions of readers.

MR. SERMON
by R. F. Delderfield

Compared by the critics to Trollope and Galsworthy, R. F. Delderfield has established a secure reputation as a storyteller of almost unequaled scope and breadth.

His new novel, Mr. Sermon, has the same spaciousness, the same leisurely and convincing development of character, the same shrewd insights and warm humanity that have brought pleasure to the readers of A Horseman Riding By, The Green Gauntlet and The Avenue.

The hero of Mr. Sermon is a middle-aged English schoolteacher settled in his ways, a little stuffy, comfortably resigned to a career in a second-rate school and to a placid and unexciting marriage.

One bright spring day, Mr. Sermon breaks out of his shell and sets out to wander over England, tasting the long repressed joys of freedom. His adventures, encounters and loves all lead him to the discovery of his own strength as a man — and provide the reader with a wonderfully engaging story, richly peopled and compellingly readable, in the grand Delderfield tradition.

PLANS WEDDING — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Peters, 600 Avenue F, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Frederick Bubeck, son of Mrs. Paula Bubeck of Houston, Texas. A spring wedding is set. Miss Peters is a graduate of St. Scholastica Academy, Fort Smith, Arkansas, has received a degree from the University of Houston, and is now teaching Junior High Mathematics there. Bubeck is presently in Los Angeles with the United States Army.

Mancillas And Reinart Chosen Top Students

Frank Mancillas, 6th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Mancillas, 401 Mable, and Douglas Reinart, 5th grade son of Mr. and Mrs. Arhart Reinart, Route 3, were selected as St. Anthony' Students of the Month, for February and March, respectively.

Other contestant's in the February race were Mark Betzen, 4th grade; Douglas Reinart, 5th grade; Nancy Banner, 7th grade and Ruth Betzen, 8th grade.

Runners-up in March were Richard Hoelscher, 4th grade; Gary Schumacher, 6th grade; Jeanette Schlabs, 7th grade and Mary Jean Reinart 8th grade.

Frank Mancillas

Douglas Reinart

Make up a batch of sauce for seafood cocktails and keep it in the refrigerator. You can use a bottle of chili sauce or catchup and add lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce and horseradish to taste. Some cooks like to use half chili sauce and half catchup as the base.

For Women

Happy Is The Bride...

Happy is the bride who realizes early that while a man's home is his castle, it needn't resemble the bottom of the moat.

That means organizing the available storage space so that the once-untrained-bachelor knows there is a place for everything — and it isn't on the closet floor. Or on doorknobs.

To help get the bride-to-be started on the right method, many wise friends plan closet showers. "It's a trend that's gaining across the country," says Cynthia Keesey, fashion coordinator for Bogene-Scovill.

"Many women work before marriage, and so they have accumulated the linens, kitchen gadgets and cookbooks — the usual shower items — that are needed to start married life. But trying to combine Her things and His things in the storage space available in today's apartments often seems hopeless."

There is a great variety today of storage accessory items for shower givers, Miss Keesey says. She recommends a His'n'Her' bedroom closet with coordinated colors and patterns. His side, for example, can be done in masculine walnut tones while Hers, in "Trellis," may have gay flowers blooming on the cane trellis background print.

His things would go into a 16-suit garment bag, a hanging shoe organizer and a five-drawer quilted chest. Her things would be stored in a 16-dress garment bag, a hanging shoe and handbag organizer and a four-shelf linen chest that is just right for sweaters.

Blankets, linens, bedspread and out-of-season clothing can be stored on closet shelves and under the bed with the aid of the flat storage chests that have see-through tops.

If she is the knit type, her special suits and dresses can be stored in a new knitwear bag that takes only 13 inches in width but will hold, without stretching, 10 to 12 knit garments.

Her fine china, crystal and silver can be stored safely and attractively on any closet shelf with embossed vinyl tableware chests. Each piece of the precious china is surrounded by foam.

"All of these accessories not only encourage neatness and keep possessions clean and dustfree," says Miss Keesey, "but there are so many patterns and colors that now the inside of a closet can be as pretty as the room on the otherside of the door."

Fashion's baby, the patchwork look, for the with-it bride, Wedgewood patterns for the romantic, bright florals for the color-cravers and solids for the conservatives are all available in closet and storage accessories.

No self-respecting skeleton would dare be caught in such a lively place.

Weather Here Past 90 Days Coldest In Area

Hereford recorded the lowest average temperature over a three-month period of some 20 Panhandle and South Plains cities charted by the U. S. Weather Bureau recently.

For the period beginning in December and continuing through February, Hereford recorded an average temperature of 37.9.

The average maximum temperature for Hereford was 53.1 with the average minimum temperature recorded at 22.6. The precipitation for Hereford during the three month period was .61, or the fourth lowest amount of moisture recorded of the 20 cities.

The three-month data on the cities showed area averages of 56.4 degrees maximum temperature, 26.8 minimum, 41.6 winter average and 1.12 precipitation.

Neighboring city Friona recorded the heaviest amount of moisture with 2.22 inches.

To heat a long loaf of French bread, you can use a moderate oven and let it heat for ten or fifteen minutes. Place the loaf on foil, if you like, but don't wrap it tightly or it won't crisp

Mall Merchants To Present Art Exhibit Soon

The Merchants of Sugarland Mall will present the Hereford Art Guild April 16-18, featuring local and area talent. Demonstrations of sand castings and oil paintings will be included in the three-day affair, which will be open to the public.

All area artists are invited to participate. Paintings are limited to three per person. Artists are required to include the name and price on each work and have their work framed and ready for hanging.

Interested persons in the show should contact Blanche Latham at the Pants Cage or Ivan Tipps at Gaston's.

The Guild will run from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. April 16 and all day on the 17th and 18th.

WRESTLING
SATURDAY APRIL 4 - 8:15 P.M.
GORGEOUS GEORGE JR.
-VS-
BULL RAMOS
GIRLS ★ SENORITAS ★ GIRLS
FRAN GRAVETTE AND BELLE STARR
-VS-
BETTY NICCOLI AND JESSICA ROGERS
GREGG PETERSON -vs- BOBBY DUNCUM
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Vega, Texas 79092
NOTICE

To The Customers In Our Trade Territory . . .
Effective April 10th We Will Have Certain Days Appointed By The State To Slaughter:
TUESDAYS & THURSDAYS
If Possible Bring Stock The Day Before Or Early On Kill Day
There Will Be Inspection Of Animals Before And After Slaughter By State Inspector
NO ANIMALS WILL BE SLAUGHTERED EXCEPT ON APPOINTMENT DAYS . . . Not Our Will But The States Shall Be Done . . . Thank You . . . BRITCH HOPSON

PRO-LIN
NEW LIQUID PRE-EMERGENCE FOR SORGHUM
Combines the best of two outstanding herbicides
Lorox* & Propazine**
*reg. TM or E. I. DuPont De Nemours & Co., Inc.
**reg. TM of Geigy Chemical Corporation
New Pro-Lin is Liquid . . . Easy to use - -
Mixes Readily
Pro-Lin controls a wide range of annual weeds and grasses, including crabgrass, barnyard grass, foxtail, purslane, mustard, ragweed, pigweed, (careless weed and tumble weed) Kochia.
Pro-Lin is Manufactured and Sold by:
HELENA CHEMICAL-SOUTHWEST
LUBBOCK, TEXAS

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Pancakes For Brunch

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

You won't be disappointed if you decide to make these Big Yam Pancakes for a weekend brunch. They're light, flavorful and interestingly spiced. They taste just right with butter and maple syrup. And crisp brown pork-sausage links are another perfect accompaniment.

This recipe will feed six to eight, so company can be expected. But should you have only three or four eaters, it's an easy formula to divide in half.

BIG YAM PANCAKES

1 cup sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
2 teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
2 cans (each 16 or 17 ounces) yams, drained and mashed or 2 to 2¼ cups mashed cook fresh yams
6 large eggs
6 tablespoons butter or margarine, melted
1 and one-third cup milk

WEEKEND BRUNCH — Serve Big Yam Pancakes with butter, maple syrup and crisp brown pork sausage links.

On wax paper sift together the flour, baking powder, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg.

Into a large mixing bowl turn the yams. Thoroughly beat in the eggs, one at a time. Beat in butter. Gradually beat in milk.

Add sifted dry ingredients; stir just until combined.

Bake on a hot greased griddle pouring ¼ cup batter for each pancake; if necessary, spread batter with spatula to make each pancake about 4 inches wide. Cook until bubbles form on surface and edges look dry; turn and brown other side. Keep pancakes hot in a warm oven while rest are being baked.

Serve with butter, maple syrup and browned pork-sausage links. Makes about 24 large pancakes — 6 to 8 servings.

Recipe may be halved.

POLITICAL CALENDAR

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
May 2, 1970

For County Judge:
H. C. "Hank" Williams
For Commissioner, Pct. 2:
M. R. Latham
For Commissioner, Pct. 4:
R. Donald Hicks
James A. Bullard
For Justice of Peace:
Bill Rowland
Glen Nelson
For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Max R. Sherman
Nancy Moyer
Jack Hazelwood
Walter L. Knapp, Jr.
For District Clerk:
Lucille Posey
For County Clerk:
B. F. Cain
For County Treasurer:
Wanda Newman
Nell Williams
Vesta Mae Nunley
For District Judge, 69th Judical District:
Archie McDonald

REPUBLICAN PRIMARY
May 2, 1970

For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:
Malouf Abraham
For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:
Bob Price

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Club Seeks Names Of War Victims

The Hereford Garden Club is soliciting additional names for a bronze memorial plaque to be placed in the foyer of the Hereford High School Auditorium in memory of former students who gave their lives for their country.

"We are very anxious to have this complete, and you can help by sending names of friends or relatives who died in the service to either Mrs. Ralph McCullough, 139 Texas Ave., Hereford, or to Mrs. A. L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven Dr., Hereford," a spokesman for the club said.

The club already has many names but wants as complete a list as possible.

The Memorial Bronze Plaque is the last step in the completion of the Peace Memorial Rose Garden, which the Hereford Garden Club has been sponsoring for several years, at Hereford High School.

Community Calendar

APRIL

1-6 — Remainder of Easter Holidays
9 — Community Concert Association Annual Meeting, Community Center
9-10 — Junior Class Play
9-11 — U. S. Highway 60 Convention
13—Hereford Pro-Am, Hereford City Golf Course.
14 — Stage Band Concert
16 — Home Demonstration District I Convention at Bull Barn
25 — Little Miss Pageant, 7:30 p. m. — Hereford High School Auditorium.
27 — All-Sports Banquet at Bull Barn
30 — Museum Benefit old fashioned style show at Community Center.
30 — County Federation of Women's Clubs Silver Tea, Community Center.

MAY

14 — High School Band and Choir Concert
19 — Red Raider golf tour, Hereford City Golf Course.
20-21—Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.
23-24—"Golf Begins at 40" Tournament, Hereford City Golf Course.
for June
29 — End of School

JUNE

4-6 — Hereford Rider's Club Rodeo

JULY

2-5 — Bridge Tournament at Community Center
23-August 1 — Lions Club Carnival at Bull Barn

Intensive Care Course Planned

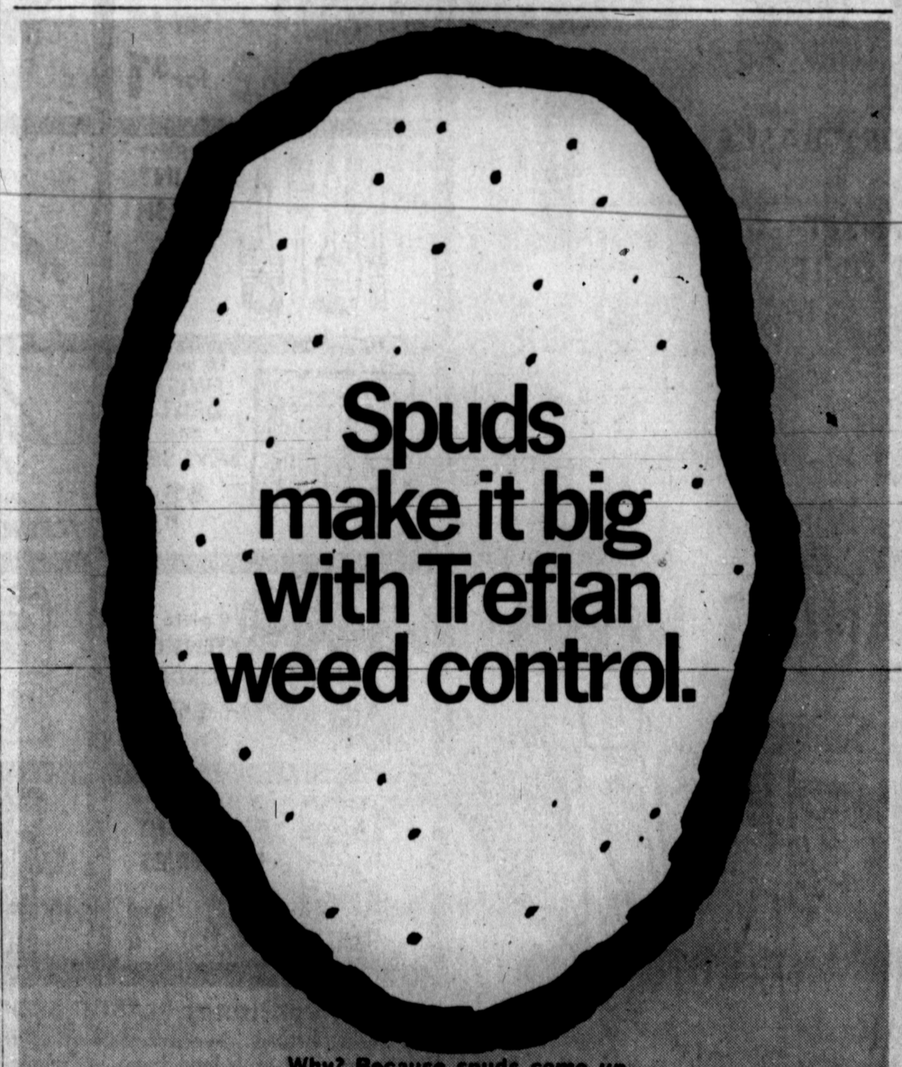
The school of biomedical arts and sciences at Amarillo College has announced openings for registered nurses in an intensive care nursing (coronory care) course. The class, which will meet twice a week, three hours each time, will begin next Thursday.

The course will cost $16.50. Applicants should register by Tuesday.

Wrap bacon around pitted plumped prunes; broil several inches from high heat, turning as necessary, until the bacon is crisp. Serve with cheese spread and crackers as a snack offering at a party.

South Bend, Ind — Under the great Knute Rockne, Notre Dame football teams compiled a record of 105 victories, 12 losses and five ties for an incredible percentage of .898.

PLAYING A GUITAR IS FUN!
Enroll In Classes Or Private Lessons
At
Hall Sparks Music Co., Inc.
3 & Main 364-0631



Why? Because spuds come up the easy way in a Treflan-treated field. Treflan applied after planting, but prior to emergence, takes out 28 weeds and grasses as they germinate. In wet weather and dry. Without weeds to battle, potatoes can make it big. We guarantee Treflan's dependability against weeds and grasses. Ask your Treflan dealer for details of the guarantee.

Treflan ELANCO

(Treflan®—trifluralin, Elanco)

So dependable, it's guaranteed.

SOME THOUGHTS AND FACTS ON THE PROPOSED

JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

Most reasonable people are in favor of all the education their children and the children of their fellow citizens can obtain. Any student from this area desiring further education, academic or vocational, can obtain this by use of student agencies and the school facilities now in operation within the area of one hundred miles.

However, it follows that areas of priority and responsibility do exist. The primary responsibility and first area of priority is to the existing primary and secondary schools now in operation plus those anticipated as necessary and needed in the future. Any action taken by a community which would tend to weaken the financial strength of these schools is very wrong.

The present Hereford Independent School District is a fine one and well financed. The teachers and administrative personnel are well paid. The community is proud of its school system and the ability to accomplish this.

Considering these items and the fact that the district has a bonded indebtedness of four million dollars and the fact that this might have to be increased in the future, careful thought should be given to the idea of putting another tremendous Junior College indebtedness and oprating budget on this same small area, which covers in total only slightly over 50% of the size of Deaf Smith County.

This is a very progressive area, populated by people who are aggressive and on the "go and grow." However, all this is based on an agriculturally oriented economy, and this economy is based on one basic: "Water," which underlies the area, and is rapidly being used and not replenished. The U.S.D.A estimates that in fifteen years the production of this water will be less than half of what it is today. When this takes place, these people with the aggressiveness and drive that has made this area what it is, will by these same forces move elsewhere to find better opportunities for their efforts.

All this brings to mind the advice of people experienced and knowledgeable in these Junior College matters. Their advice without exception is to establish the Junior College on an area large enough to support it properly. The Junior College Division of Co-ordinating Board of Texas Colleges says that the needed area should cover at least the four county area: Oldham, Deaf Smith, Castro, and Parmer Counties.

Maybe some consideration should be given to their advice. It just might keep an unbearable burden off the Hereford Independent School District someday, and it also might prevent us from being the sad sponsors of a second or third rate Junior College.

—Paid For By—

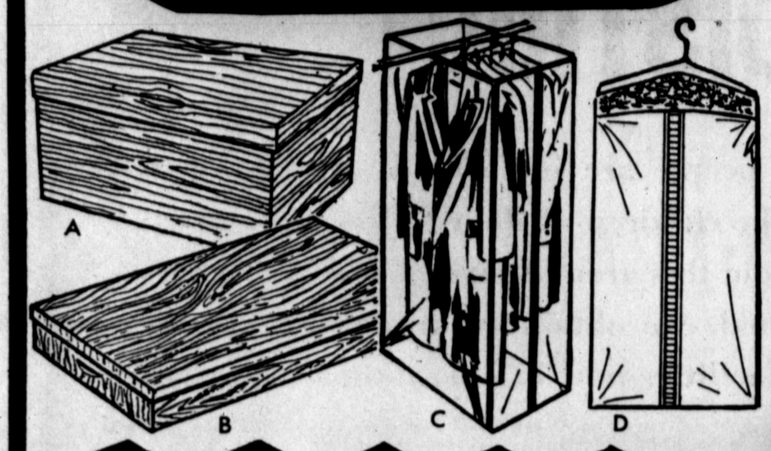
RESPONSIBLE CITIZENS FOR A MULTI- COUNTY JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT

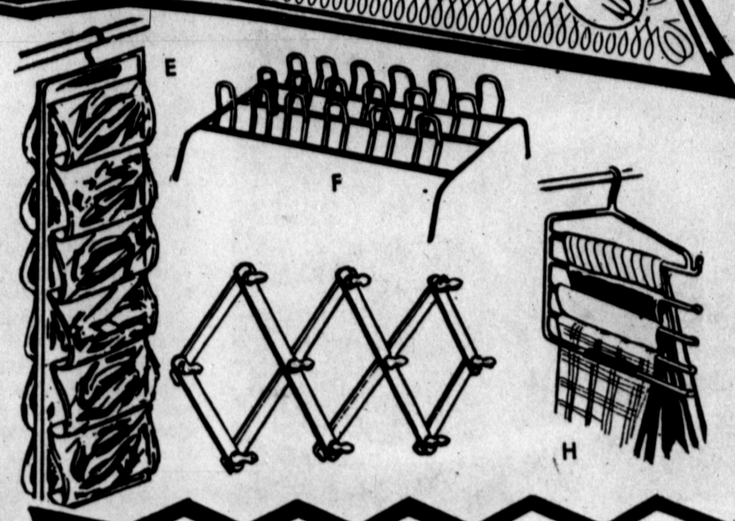
VOTE AGAINST THE PROPOSED JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT APRIL 4th

Furr's SUPER MARKETS

Action $1 VALUE Dollars™

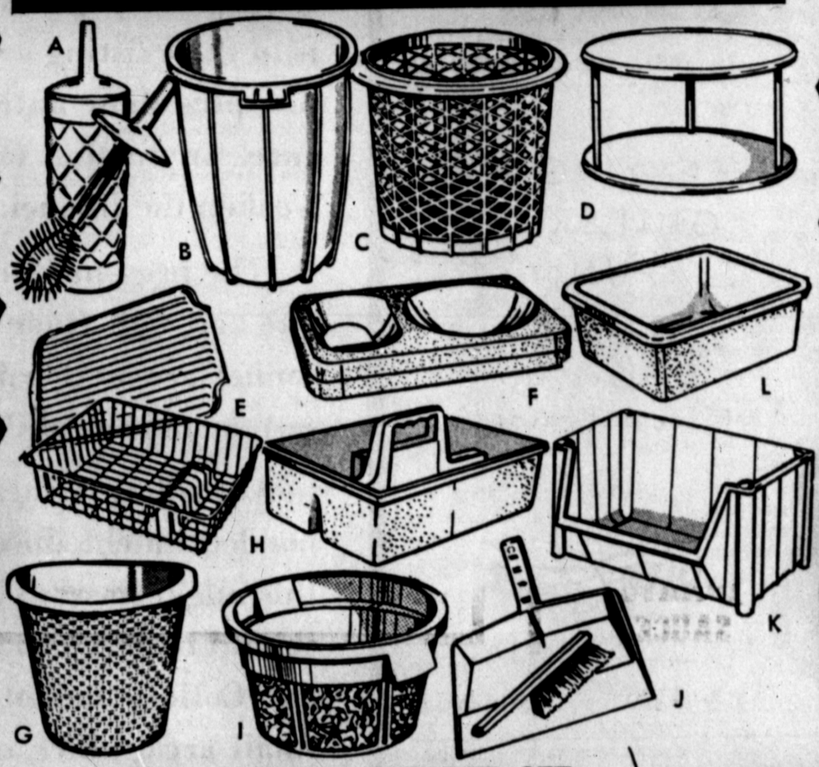
CLOSET NEEDS





A. ALL PURPOSE STORAGE CHEST $1
B. UNDERBED STORAGE CHEST $1
C. 16 GARMENT STORAGE BAG $1
D. SUIT and DRESS BAG $1
E. 12 POCKET SHOE CADDY ..... 2/$1
F. 9 PAIR SHOE RACK $1
G. 18" HAT and COAT RACK $1
H. 5 TIER SLACK RACK $1

PLASTIC HOUSEWARES



A. BOWL BRUSH & HOLDER SET
B. 40 Qt. WASTEBASKET
C. Heavy Duty LAUNDRY BASKET
D. 2 TIER TURNTABLE
E. MATCHED KITCHEN SET
F. DOUBLE BOWL PET DISH

$1

G. 12 Qt. WASTEBASKET
H. HANDY CADDY
I. UTILITY TUB
J. DUST PAN & BRUSH SET
K. VEGETABLE BIN
L. RECTANGULAR DISH PAN

2 FOR $1

ELECTRIC
BREWMASTER

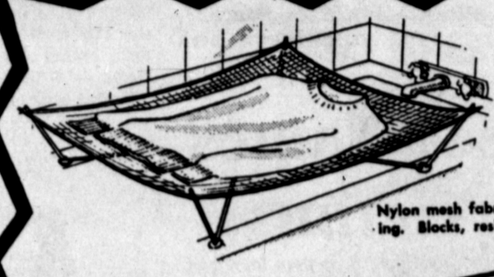
For coffee or tea. Can be immersed for easy washing. Comes complete with 4 ft. cord. Choice of styles.

$1

5 CUP ELECTRIC
PERCOLATOR

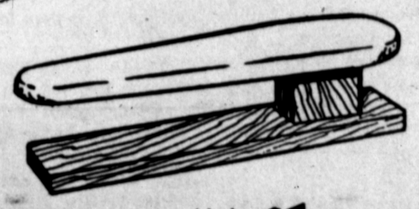
5 cup mirror polished aluminum percolator with long 4 foot cord.

$2



NYLON SWEATER **DRYER**

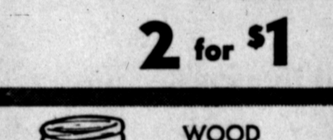
Nylon mesh fabric for fast drying. Blocks, resizes! Folds flat. $1



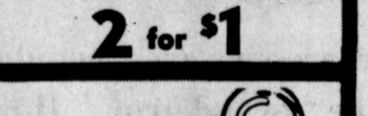
PORTABLE **SLEEVE BOARD**

18 in. wood board with heavily padded removable washable cover. $1

HANDY GADGETS



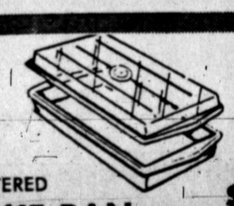
MAGNETIC
CAN OPENER
2 for $1



15 Pc.
CORN HOLDER SET
2 for $1

WOOD
EGG TIMER
2 for $1

STAINLESS STEEL
ICE CREAM SCOOP
2 for $1



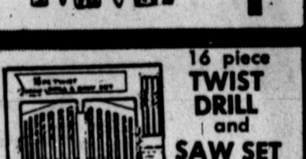
COVERED
BAKE PAN $1

HANDY COUNTER 2 for $1

HOME NEEDS

24 Pc.
ARTIST BRUSH SET
2 for $1

Assorted
MARKER SETS
2 for $1



5 piece
PAINT BRUSH SET
$1

8 inch
INSULATED PLIERS
$1

16 piece
TWIST DRILL and SAW SET
$1

7 PIECE
SCREWDRIVER SET $1

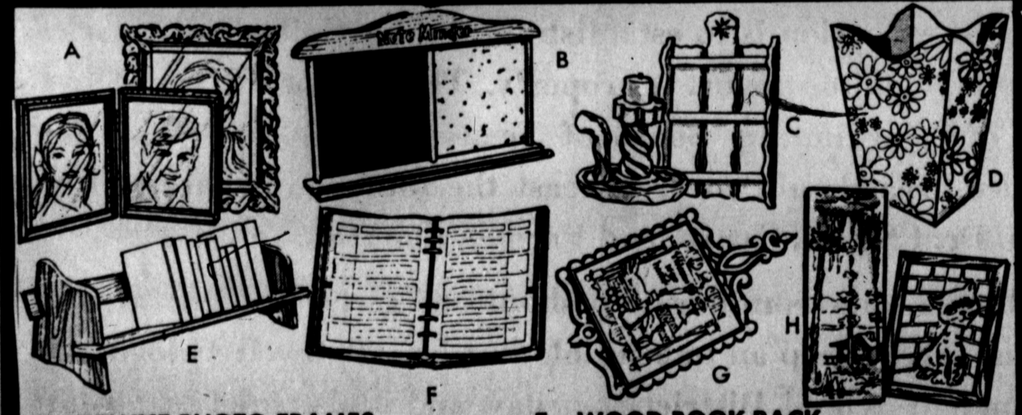
3 piece
EXTENSION CORDS
$1 SET

9 VOLT
TRANSISTOR BATTERIES
8 for $1

D CELL
FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES
12 for $1

2 FLASHLIGHTS with BATTERIES
$1

DECORATIVE ITEMS



A. DELUXE PHOTO FRAMES $1
4x5, 5x7, 8x10, 11x14" sizes. Deluxe wood & metal frames. Your choice

B. NOTE MINDER $1
Blackboard & cork. Walnut finished frame. For kitchen, den.

C. ASS'T. SPANISH WOODS $1
Custom crafted woodenware from Spain. Hand-rubbed. Your choice

D. ASS'T. VINYL WASTEBASKETS
Durable, textured, colorful designs. Folds flat. 2 for $1

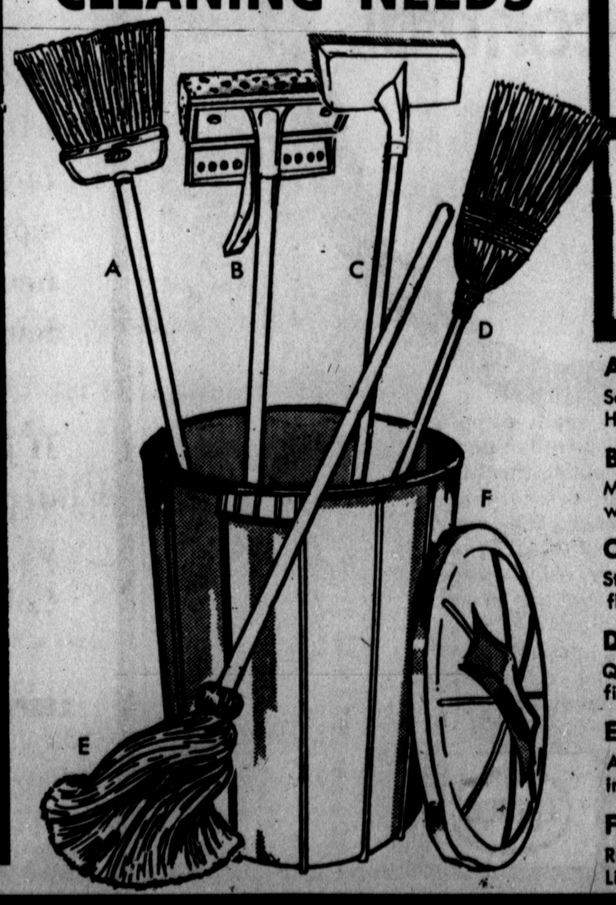
E. WOOD BOOK RACK $1
Walnut finished hardwood. Perfect for every room. 18½" long, 8" high. Assembles without tools, nails, screws or glue.

F. ADDRESS-PHONE BOOK $1
Leatherette cover. Ass't. colors. Names, numbers, addresses.

G. CAST IRON TRIVETS $1
6x6". Framed ornamental iron. Protects table. Ass't. designs.

H. PICTURE ASSORTMENT 2 for $1
Moppets & Landscapes. 8x20 or 11x14" size. Bonded.

CLEANING NEEDS



A. Conventional PLASTIC BROOM $1
Soft plastic bristles. Sweep and dust at the same time. Hardwood head with long hang-up handle.

B. SPONGE MOP $1
Makes light work of cleaning walls, floors, etc. For all washing and waxing too.

C. FLOOR SCRUBBER $1
Sturdy scrubber with plastic bristles for those hard to clean floors.

D. HOUSEHOLD BROOM $1
Quality broom strongly sewn for longer service. Smoothly finished wood handle.

E. RAYLON TWINE MOP $1
Absorbs water much faster than ordinary cotton mops. Dries in less time. No musty odor.

F. 21 Gal. ALL-WEATHER TRASH CAN 2 for $5
Rugged plastic won't crack or corrode. Lock-on lid. Lightweight. Easy to clean.

*Trade Mark of Action Dollars, Inc.

Make Your Dollar Do More!

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SAVE WITH LOW MIRACLE PRICES PLUS VALUABLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHOULDER ROAST BONELESS Furr's Proten Lb. **89¢**

BEEF AT ITS BEST!
PRICED LOW AT FURR'S

BIG SAVINGS at FURR'S!

PICNIC CUBE STEAK
WHOLE **39¢**
SLICED **45¢**
Furr's Proten No. Waste Lb. **$1.09**

DRINKS
Del Monte Orange, Grape, Tropical Punch or Merry Cherry, 46-oz. Can **4 FOR $1**

DINNERS
Morton Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey, Ea. **3 FOR $1**

CORN
Del Monte Cream Style or Whole Kernel Golden, No. 303 **5 For $1**

PEAS
Del Monte Sweet No. 303 **5 For $1**

SOUP Tomato Food Club, Can **8¢**

BEETS Del Monte Pickled, No. 303 **29¢**

Del Monte No. 303 Can
FRUIT COCKTAIL 5 FOR $1

TOMATO JUICE
Hunt's 46-oz. Can **4 FOR $1**

SPAM
Luncheon Meat 12-oz. Can **48¢**

EGGS
Farm Pak USDA Grade A, Med., Doz. **45¢**

TOMATO SAUCE HUNT'S No. 300 Cans 5 For 1.00

Imperial MARGARINE	Soft or Reg. Lb.	39c
PRUNE JUICE	Del Monte Qt.	49c
SPINACH	Del Monte No. 303 Can	18c
Del Monte POTATOES	Whole Sweet 303 Can	35c
CATSUP	Del Monte 26-oz. Bottle	37c
CARROTS	Del Monte Diced No. 303 Can	25c
Del Monte PEACHES	Or Fruit Cocktail 8-oz.	18c
APRICOTS	Del Monte Halves 8-oz.	25c
Del Monte 8-oz. MIXED VEGETABLES	Or Sauer Kraut	15c
LIMA BEANS	Del Monte 8-oz. Can	23c
Del Monte TOMATO SAUCE	8-oz. Can 2 For	25c
Underwoods Can 4½-oz. or CHICKEN SPREAD	Deviled Ham 4¾ Can	49c

ALL FOR **$3.69**

PDQ	Chocolate Beads 14-oz.	56c
PORK & BEANS	Van Camp 300 Can 8 For	$1.00
PLUNGE	10c Off Label 32-oz.	59c

Delicatessen

2 WHOLE FRIED GRADE 'A' FRYERS

2 PINTS POTATO SALAD

2 PINTS GREEN BEANS

8 ROLLS OR SLICES OF BREAD

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

POTATOES Idaho Russett 5 Lbs. For **59¢**

CELERY Calif. Green Pascal, Each **15¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Texas Ruby Reds 20 Lb. Bag **99¢**

GREEN ONIONS Fresh Bunch 2 For **19¢**

APPLES Washington Red Delicious 6 LB. **$1**

Yellow Onions Colo. Lb. **12¢**

ROLLED ROAST	Furr's Proten Boneless Lb.	98c
GROUND CHUCK	Furr's Proten Extra Lean Lb.	79c
GROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten Extra Fresh Lb.	89c
T-BONE STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	$1.09
CLUB STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	$1.09
ROUND STEAK	Furr's Proten Lb.	98c
SHORT RIBS	Furr's Proten Lb.	39c

FRYER PARTS CUT FRESH DAILY

BREAST	Lb.	69c
LEGS	Lb.	59c
THIGHS	Lb.	59c
GIZZARDS	Lb.	49c

BACON	Frontier Sliced Lb.	79c
FRYERS	Fresh Dressed Lb.	29c
FISH CAKES	Heat & Eat 16 Ct.	$1.00
FISH FINGERS	Heat & Eat 18 Ct.	$1.00
FISH PORTIONS	Heat & Eat 8 Ct.	69c
FISH STICKS	Captain Hook 8-oz. 4 For	$1.00
CORN DOGS	8 Ct.	$1.00
BEEF PATTIES	8 Ct.	$1.00
PERCH	Top Frost Lb.	49c
STEW MEAT	Furr's Proten Boneless Lb.	79c
BOLOGNA	Frontier 21-oz. Pkg.	49c
Farm Pac Bologna, P & P, Olive, LUNCH MEAT	Mac & Cheese 3 For	$1.00
CHOPPED SIRLOIN	Fine For Bar-B-Que Lb.	89c

POWER MOWERS

19" Rotary. 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine, Automatic Choke. Easy Pull Recoil Starter. Turbo deck, side ejection. 6" easy roll wheels **$39.95**

20" Rotary. 3 H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine. Automatic Choke. Vertical pull easy starter. Slip-slot height adjustments, 7" easy roll wheels **$49.95**

1½ Bu. Bag Catcher **$5.95**

22" Rotary. 3½ H.P. Briggs & Stratton Engine with Automatic Choke. **$59.95**

Health & Beauty Aids

Hair Dressing H. A. Arranger 4.2-oz. **53¢**

SECRET Deodorant 7-oz. Family Size **93¢**

CONTAC Cold Capsules 10's **77¢**

INSTANT SHAVE	Colgate 11-oz.	39c	BEAUTY LOTION O. J. 79c
MICRIN	Mouth Wash 12-oz.	99c	GELUSIL Tablets 100's $1.89
MENTHOLATUM	1-oz. Tube	38c	DEP Hair Styling Gel 12-oz. 99c
KOTEX	Sanitary Napkins Box. of 24's Super or Reg.	63c	KLEENEX Boutique Facial Tissue Ass't. Decorator Colors 4 For $1.00

Fresh Frozen Foods

POT PIES TOP FROST Fresh Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey, 8-oz. Pkg. 6 FOR **$1**

ORANGE JUICE Gaylord Frozen 6-oz. Can 6 FOR **$1**

Hash Brown, Top Frost, **POATOES** 2 Lb. Pkg. 3 For $1.00

Ford Hook or Baby Top Frost, **LIMA BEANS** 10-oz. 5 For $1.00

CORN Gaylord Cut Fresh Frozen 10-oz. 7 For $1.00

Del Monte Cut French style or Seasoned Green Beans, Stewed Tomatoes, Peas, Spinach, Zusshini, White, golden or cream style Corn or Peas & Carrots, 8-oz. can 6 FOR **$1**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

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
H. B. Whitten, 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

IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. F. C. Alcala, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
(A. O. Thompson)
Herman V. Martinez, 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

Let Peace Be Everywhere.

In this world of false prophets and self-proclaimed wise men, may *this symbol of the Holy Spirit* light upon us.

May the Prince of Peace put a quietus on political protagonists and eliminate all rivalry between Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Catholics and Jewish groups.

Why can't the *Dove of Peace* bring goodwill to all men? We must learn that preparation of the soul is much more important than progress in business and things. Of course the road to peace is more difficult than the way of strife.

Peace bears the mark of culture, of civilization, of deep piety and genuine religion.

Then let us give the "Prince of Peace" a chance. Let us all be peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God. Attend church this week and help build a world for God.

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Box 231 — Fort Worth, Texas

You In The Church The Church In 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 humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Williams, 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

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

CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
*Carl G. McCaslin

KELLEY ELECTRIC
*Virgil and Doug Kelley

McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY
*Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
*Since 1900

ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.
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THE HEREFORD BRAND

THE SUNDAY BRAND
*Phone 364-2030

WAC SEED, INC.
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DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.
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COOPER'S CITY DRUG
*Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cooper

THE CAISON HOUSE
*Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Caison

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
*Anson A. and June Dearning

CONSUMER'S FUEL ASS'N.
*"Bud" Sparks, Mgr.

THE INK SPOT, INC.
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GILLILAND FUNERAL HOME
*Marlin Gilliland - John Gilliland - Charles Watson

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*John D. Pitman

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*Troy Moore

SUIT'S AUTO SUPPLY
*Ray Suit

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS
*Dick Norwood

BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY
*Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd

HER-TEX MILLING CO.
*Charlie Stone

PARK AVENUE FLORAL
501 Park Avenue
*Ray Seale

TAYLOR-EVANS FARM STORE
*Located on Holly Road

AMERICAN CYANAMID
*Kenneth Haggard
*W. J. (Wop) Lueb

ONE HOUR MARTINIZING
*Shep and Wilma Townsend

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*Jimmy Tucker, Mgr.

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*Charles Weatherford, Mgr.
Summerfield, Texas

A to Z TIRE & BATTERY
*Troy Rhodes

GATTIS SHOE STORE
*Sugarland Mall

HEREFORD STATE BANK
*The Friendly Bank

LOERWALD BROS.
!231 W. 2nd

Gladys' Garden

By Gladys Howton Manieot

"Estamos en Estados Unidos — scamos unidos en mantener limpio elhermosa."

"We are in the United States- let's be united in keeping our country beautiful."

Grow Petunias, the city flower.

Petunias are an annual. They are grown primarily for their lovely summer colors. They are well known and greatly admired by many, and are a good choice for city beautification. Not only do they have bright summer colors, but they too are very fragrant, then they also come in a number of varieties.

The T. H. Everett New Illustrated Encyclopedia of Gardening gives the following information about petunias. "Petunia, a tender annual plant. (In some locales they are a perennial, but not so in our local areas.) They are natives of South America, belonging to the Nightshade family, Solanacae. The word is derived from Petun, a local name for tobacco or Nicotiana, to which Petunia is related, for the Tobacco Plant also belongs to the same family.

"Tobacco, or Nicotiana, grows well here. It too has beautiful colors and grows taller than the Petunia.

Petunias are exceptionally showy flowers, and are grown throughout the United States and often used in landscaping of parks and public buildings, as well as in home gardens. People usually thrill to the lovely beauty of fine petunias.

Petunias stand prominent as a hardy, beautiful all-purpose plant. An outstanding characteristic of the petunia is that it is a prolific flowering plant — starting soon after being transplanted and continuing until frost or the first freeze, if properly grown and cared for.

They are one of the most used of the bedding plants. They are available in many types, such as the double flowered, giant singles, and small prolific singles.

There is a wide range of coloring in the petunias; therefore anyone can find a real favorite among them. They thrive best in well drained, light soil rather than in clay ground, for they like warmth.

They also respond to cultivation and good care. In preparing the soil for the petunias spade deeply, and if the soil does not have sand content, then add some so the drainage will be aided.

Use good sharp sand, not that which comes from where irrigation wells have been dug. If the soil is not friable, then add mulch, such as peat moss or well matured manure. If peat moss is used, it will be advisable to add to the soil a good balanced fertilizer.

Petunias can be propogated by seed plants, or cuttings. However, it is always good judgment to select the best plants obtainable and also seeds if you grow your own plants. Cuttings taken from good healthy plants of excellent stock will be the wisest choice.

Do not throw away the small plants, because often the very best grown plants come from the smaller plants. The tall stalky plants present problems when planted, because they have to be pruned so the plant will develop properly.

Much has been done in recent years in the propogation of petunias, as we have many F.1. hybrid petunias on the market. These are produced by hand crossing individual blooms from two selected inbred parents of the highest quality. Hybrid plants are therefore stronger and faster growing, produce faster blooms and have more heat resistance. They also have larger and more abundant blooms.

The petunia is adaptable to many uses in the gardens. Some of their uses are for mass effect in the landscape design, for potting, in patio boxes, hanging baskets, window boxes, large containers for the terrace, and in island plantings.

The cascade (or trailing) varieties are highly recommended for hanging baskets, window boxes, or anywhere you wish to have a trailing or falling effect.

It is not advisable to continue to plant petunias in the same place year after year. If this is done, the old soil should be dug deep, lifted out, and new soil added, and treated for insects or diseases.

In our area we have had the wilt, which has affected the petunias very much. Some of this is due to poor selection of plant materials, but good plants also have become infected by the soil and nearby plants.

If the purchased plants are already blooming, I advise pinching the plant back. This aids in shaping the plant, and also gives more strength to the root system.

Keep in mind when planting, that for best effect you should use mass planting in one color. For an interesting effect, use a contrasting color. In selecting seed, you will find they come in mixed packets. Do not use these if it is good planning and beauty you wish to achieve. Use the one color only.

If, however, you prefer the mixed, then use them. I have found they are very pretty grown in the vegetable garden. A row of mixed petunias between a row of carrots and beets is a very interesting color blending. Whatever your decision, — join others and plant some petunias. You will be very pleased.

* * *

CORRECTION: In the scale of points mentioned last week, and used in selecting the Beauty Spot of the month, "Neatness and Cleanliness," should be listed under GENERAL APPEARANCE. Three items are considered in this catagory, Neatness and cleanliness 20 points. Relationship of plantings 20 points, and Balance and Unity 10 points totaling 50 points for general appearance.

* * *

The forsythia and daffodils have been especially lovely this month. They were even pretty and interesting when partially covered with snow. If you have not taken time to drive about town to see the spring flowering bulbs and shrubs, you have missed some beauty. There is a very lovely mass palnting of hyacinths at the south entrance to the ground floor at the First Baptist Church. By the way, the landscaping beautification plan of the church grounds took first place in the district contest on Civic Beautification.

I was so PROUD of the Hereford garden clubs and their members who won honors. Congratulations!

Without the co-operation of The Hereford Brand and KPAN radio station, the Hereford Garden Club would never have won first place with its press, radio and communications entry. THANKS! THANKS! !

For an appetizer serve avocado mashed with salt, pepper, minced onion and a little lemon juice. Use corn chips to scoop up the avocado mixture.

Rotary Club Met Monday

Rotary Club members met for an afternoon luncheon and meeting at the Civic Club Center Monday to discuss plans for the REA barbecue luncheon to be held April 30.

Charles Frye, president, reminded the members of the Rotary Club convention to be held in Atlanta, Georgia May 29 through June 4.

In other business Troyce Carmichael, chairman of the nominating committee, read the committee's nominations of new officers for the coming term. Nominations stood as read.

Buddy Peeler introduced the program speaker, City Manager Dudley Bayne, who spoke to the group concerning the proposed city sales tax.

Bayne expressed the importance of the tax to the city and uses for it. He said "If the tax is turned down there will need to be an increase in the advalorem tax. . ."

It's applied deep—in the root zone.
Securely held—but available as plants need it.
You get more N per dollar. That's why

Amoco Anhydrous Ammonia builds better yields at lowest cost!

Where root systems can grab it fast . . . that's where you need nitrogen. And that's exactly why you need AMOCO Anhydrous Ammonia. AMOCO Anhydrous Ammonia is knifed into the root zone—no waiting for rain to wash it down. And it quickly attaches itself to soil particles and organic matter . . . to be released as your growing crops need it. What's more, it's quickly and easily applied. Your CROP/GUIDE™ Manager can help you determine the amount to apply for top profits. He can also arrange for modern application equipment. For all the facts on AMOCO Anhydrous Ammonia, contact your American Oil CROP/GUIDE Manager—today! "You expect more from American and you get it!"™

AMERICAN FARM & HOME SERVICE

"Is this the best nitrogen for me?"

"as you farm ask us"

AMERICAN OIL COMPANY
HEREFORD, TEXAS
PHONE 364-0455

??A College for Hereford??

Please do not vote against your best interests!

Paying taxes for public improvements for the benefit of all is the only way to build a better town and a better community. It pays off in the long run!

This community is what it is because the people are progressive.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUILD

You have always been for progress — don't stop — don't hurt your town and yourself.

TAXES

1. A growing, bigger, progressive town means more property improvements and businesses added to the tax rolls to carry the additional tax burden (this has been true in the past and as we have grown, we have seen other towns become smaller and the taxes have been greater in proportion in the dwindling towns and counties as compared to our growing town and county).

2. The values of your property and farms could not be lowered but would surely be increased. Many people want to live in or near a college town. Ask yourself, if you were searching for a location, whether you would prefer a dying town where people are not progressive. Your answer would be "No". The highest selling priced lands are found in counties with progressive cities and farm areas.

3. Initial building will boost employment and put more money in the community. When finished, the operation of the college will offer opportunity for carpenters, plumbers, janitors, repairmen, servicemen and supply services from here on.

4. The college will bring in people to Hereford and more businesses to serve more people just as has happened with Wilson Packing Plant, Holly Sugar Corporation and the feed yards of the area.

GROWTH MAKES GROWTH

The growth improvements add valuations and carry their part of the tax burden.

THE BENEFITS WILL BE GREATER THAN THE COST

1. The college will bring a better cultural climate to your town and county for your family, children and friends and will attract new people, new citizens, new neighbors, new customers as well as new investors.

2. The college will compliment help and upgrade the whole educational system of our area and will create more incentive, more cooperation, more examples and more opportunity. There will be more selectivity and improvement in education in its broadest sense.

3. Students attending other schools but working here or at home can have the opportunity for summer school enrollment—day or night study.

4. A college will assist in attracting our young people back to Hereford and interest those in high school in staying in Hereford instead of leaving. A college environment and the opportunity for vocational training and the cultural opportunities which accompany it, will appeal to the youth as well as to the adults of our area.

5. The grade and high school children and interested adults will have a wider range in winter and summer events, plays and all activities, to enjoy which a college will bring about.

6. Other people from other towns will come to see and enjoy the benefits that we will have and will leave some money.

7. The college will afford opportunity for adult education and adult improvements to qualify adults for jobs they could not now do.

8. The college will make it possible for our youth and young married men and women, through vocational training such as IBM operators and many such courses not offered in a four year liberal arts university, to enable themselves to have better employment opportunities in the business world.

9. Our own college at home will give opportunity for an education to many who might not otherwise be able to attend a university or college and also to those who might not be interested in a liberal arts education.

Let's Join Hands In Building For The Future . . . In Building A Bigger And Better Hereford!

Build FOR THE Future Now! Make Hereford Continue To Grow!

We have always prospered in cooperation — let's unite and continue on the path forward— it is our only course—we cannot afford to go backward. Your valuations will depreciate more and more. Don't let some other town take our college. So often opportunity does not knock the second time—let's take advantage of what the State is offering us now. If we do not, we will be paying the tax bill for the same thing for some other town. Let's vote for the opportunity given us for the first time in the history of our district.

This ad paid for by the Citizens Committee for a Junior College District

Phone 364-2030 WANT ADS Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

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

5 p. .m Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Belle of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price $4.98 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth
B-1-53-tfc

CARPET
C&W Tile 847 East First
Phone 364-2448
B-1-10-32-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
We buy, sell or trade.
400 West First
Phone 364-2250.
B-1-41-tfc

14x28 HOUSE to be moved. Phone 364-0064.
B-1-10-34-tfc

WILL BUY OR SELL — tops-bears, sows, pigs C. R. McGhee, 500 West Park Ave Hereford, Texas Phone 364-1045.
B-1-17-7-tfc

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.
1B-1-14-9c

COMPLETE set of trusses for 24'X 30' building. $199.95. HUCKERT LUMBER COMPANY, Phone 364-0064.
B-1-15-36-tfc

REPOSSESSED SINGER AUTOMATIC. "Does it all" $5.24 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-14-35-tfc

14' FIBERGLAS boat with 25 h. p. Evinrude motor and trailer. 364-3357.
B-1-11-11-tfc

REPOSSESSED Upright Hoover, Take over payments $5.00 monthly, Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-13-13-tfc

19" G. E. PORTABLE TV'S. In Excellent condition. Inquire at Chateau Inn, 500 West First. Phone 364-0960.
B-1-17-13-tfc

REPOSSESSED Kirby Vaccum. $6.33 monthly. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051.
B-1-10-35-tfc

FOR SALE 12x60 two bedroom Mobile Home. Available April 6th. 364-1175.
B-1-10-11-6c

BALED CANE hay in the stack. $32.50 per ton. BIG TEX FEED YARDS, 289-5287.
B-1-14-37-tfc

STATED MEETINGS
Second Monday
7:30 p.m.
Past Masters Ladies Night Meal, April 9
W. A. Phipps, Sec.
Joe Hysinger, W. M.

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

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

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

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

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

TRUCKS — TRUCKS — TRUCKS
•1967 Dodge 2 ton with bed and hoist.
•1965 Chev. 2 ton with long bed and hoist. REAL SHARP.
INQUIRE Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
1B-2-8-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1968 FORD, Two door H. T. Inquire Installment Loan Department, First National Bank.
B-3-12-22-tfc

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

1930 MODEL Chev. Coupe. Excellent restorable condition. Phone 364-0630 or see at 107 N. W. Drive.
B-3-9-tfc

1967 Volkswagen Squareback. Very clean. Completely overhauled. New brakes, tires, generator. Worth the money. Call 364-0972.
B-3-16-36-tfc

1965 Chev. ½ ton pickup. Long wheelbase, factory air condition, power steering. One owner. extra clean. Call 364-0241 after 7:00 p. m. or see at 239 Avenue B.
B-3-12-tfc

1969 SS-396. Automatic transmission, factory air, power steering, disc brakes. Full warranty. Excellent condition. Call 364-0306 from 1 to 6 p.m.; after 6 pm 364-2458.
B-3-25-27-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1964 Ford pickup with camper topper. Excellent condition. Phone 364-1310.
B-3-14-38-tfc

1963 OLDS Stationwagon, loaded. Inquire at 309 Lawton. Phone 364-1603.
B-3-10-13-2c

1966 CHEV. 4 door stationwagon. 6 cyl., low mileage. Good shape. $975. See at 125 Star.
B-3-17-39-2c

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 1966 Lincoln Continental 4 door. Real nice. Can be seen at 212 Greenwood or call 364-1797.
B-3-2-39-tfc

'68 FORD — low miles, like new, full power $1885.00. 905 Knight.
B-3-11-14-tfc

1967 PLYMOUTH — Belvedere One, 6 cylinder. Standard. 364-4261.
B-3-10-14-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

2 BEDROOM HOUSE. Carpeted. Near hospital. Phone 364-0064.
B-4-10-34-tfc

•REPOSSESSION — $17,200 brick home. 3 bedrooms, 1¾ baths. $750.00 down.

•3 bedroom, 1800 sq. ft. only $19,000 Buy equity, assume low interest loan.

•Owner will finance snug 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath N.W. Hereford. $2,000 cash.

•3 bedroom brick. New carpet, redecorated throughout. $10,900. Will take trade.

•3 bedroom brick. 1¾ bath. Excellent location at 301 West 7th. Fenced $12,500 Payments $100.00 per month. 6 percent loan. Buy equity.

•COUNTRY HOME — lovely 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath, den, builtins. Cathedral ceiling, carpeted. Formal living room.

NEW 3 & 4 bedroom brick homes. Total investment $200.00. Monthly payments $75.00 and up according to income and family size.

Member of Multiple Listing Service

CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mi. Avenue
Wayne Carthel Leola Peters
Phone 364-0944
Phone 364-0038
B-4-37-tfc

THREE BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, double garage with electric door and extra storage. Established loan. Call 364-4375.
B-4-16-37-tfc

HOME at 129 Avenue J. Lawrence Kendall, Phone 364-0549.
B-4-10-13-4c

GRASS — PECANS
613A. year-round grazing, Comanche Co. on County road near good towns, near good Lake. 200A. fine sub-irrigated bottom land, 200A. coastal bermuda, 200A. in cultivation. 700 large pecan trees, large hay barn, two wells, eight tanks, good fences, good carrying capacity. $225 per A.
Cecil I. Brashear, Ph 915-356-2361
1204 Haven Dr. Rt. 2
Comanche, Texas 76442
B-4-13-3c

$200
MOVE-IN
COST
New Homes
3-Bedrm., 2 baths, brick builtins. Payments adjusted to income and family size.
Approximately $80 to $90.
FHA FINANCING
CALL NOW
VAUGHAN REAL ESTATE
116 South 25 Mile Avenue
364-2858 — 364-2146
B-4-36-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
6½ PERCENT LOAN
2200 Sq. Ft.
3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, paneled den with fireplace, kitchen with all extras, dining area, utility, double garage, excellent storage. Fenced, blue-grass yard.
CALL 364-4958.
B-4-14-2c

FOR SALE
BY OWNER
Immediate possession BIG BEAUTIFUL HOME. Fully landscaped, fenced, sprinkler system. 4 bedrooms, one isolated, 4 baths, formal living room, den-w-b fireplace. Extra large, all electric kitchen, dining room. Central heat-refrig. air cond. Covered patio, 2½ car garage elec. door. Existing loan.
301 Westhaven Drive
Appointment only
Phone 364-4629
B-4-39-tfc

WANTED — Potato land. Good water. Call 364-0164 after 6:00 p. m.
B-4-10-30-tfc

FOR SALE OR TRADE — 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home at 507 Avenue J. Phone 289-5510.
B-4-16-10-tfc

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE at 215 Avenue A. Inquire 211 Avenue A.
B-4-14-2p

•Irrigated ¾ section. Good allotments and yields. Close to elevator. Will trade on down payment. Assume large loan. $375.00 per acre.

•Improved 310 acres on South 385. Good allotments. 25 percent down, owner carry paper.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel Leola Peters
Phone 364-0944
Phone 364-0038
B-4-36-tfc

5. FOR RENT

COMPUTER DATA BUILDING. 715 25 Mile Avenue, Phone 364-1111.
B-5-10-28-tfc

EFFICIENCY apartments — Bedroom, bath, kitchen and dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1887 Days.
B-5-21-8-tfc

SLEEPING QUARTERS. Private entrance and bath. Lynette Apartments, 364-0969.
B-5-10-6-tfc

THREE BEDROOM house for lease. Phone 364-1102.
B-5-10-37-tfc

MOBILE HOME OWNERS
Courts 5½ miles on Austin Road. 60 x 80 lots.
Country Village Trailer
$22.50 per months. Phones are now available. Phone 276-5856. Mr. & Mrs. Don Cocanougher, Managers
B-5-31-tfc

FURNISHED APARTMENT for Spanish couple. Phone 364-4021.
B-5-10-34-tfc

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. Inquire Installment Loan Dept. FNB.
B-5-10-26-tfc

NICE SMALL OFFICE FOR RENT. Contact Golden Spread Real Estate, 364-4021.
B-5-10-8-tfc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE. 5½ west, 1 north of Hereford. Couple or small family. Call 289-5515.
B-5-15-39-tfc

HOUSE FOR RENT — 208 W. 6th. Write Levelland, 216 Willow Wood or call 894-4628 after 5:30 p. m.
B-5-15-39-2c

FURNISHED 2 bedroom apartment in rear. Adults, no pets. Surety deposit required. 111 Avenue C.
B-5-15-39-tfc

HOUSE TRAILER, partly furnished, in the city to responsible only. Phone 364-1442.
B-5-17-39-tfc

FOR RENT TO RELIABLE COUPLE — 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carpeted, clean, fenced backyard, garage. Phone 289-5210.
B-5-16-14-2c

FOR RENT: THREE BEDROOM unfurnished house. Phone 364-1993.
B-5-14-2p

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment and THREE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. 364-1111.
B-5-10-14-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBIL MANOR ON HWY 60 WEST-7MILES. LARGE LOTS - WATER FREE.
BOOZER REALTY COMPANY.
T-5-13-tfc

6. WANTED

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company, Anson & June Deering, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3350.
B-6-34-32-tfc

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
Seven days a week service.
Must call soon as possible after animal dies.
HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
364-0951
B-6-49-tfc

WANTED — baby sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-4175.
B-6-10-40-tfc

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1933.
B-6-1-46-tfc

WANTED — Potato land. Good water. Call 364-0164 after 6:00 p. m.
B-6-10-35-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Metcalf 364-0621 after 7:00 p. m.
B-6-10-9p

WANT TO break, float, fertilize and list corn and milo ground. Turn-key price. Shep Shepherd, 364-0149.
B-6-16-3-tfc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Betzen 364-4226 or Cliff Williamson 364-5687.
B-6-10-24-tfc

WANTED PEOPLE. . . who are looking for the one store that specializes in reliability and good service. You are invited to come in and browse. . . make us the store you'd like to do business with. Authorized General Electric Sales & Service.
TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPL. CENTER
603 Park Avenue. Phone 364-1561.
B-6-12-tfc

WANTED — Graze-out wheat for 120 cattle. David Brumley, 364-1174.
B-6-10-38-tfc

WANTED — SEWING & DRESSMAKING. Phone 364-5085.
B-6-39-4p

CUSTOM FARMING. All types. Excellent equipment. Portable. Call Travis Gorze, 293-3611 Plainview, Texas.
B-6-39-8c

8. HELP WANTED

FOR SALE — Rainbow Rex-air water type vacuum. $8.50 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall 364-5051.
B-8-15-35-9c

WOMEN OR GIRL waitresses. Will train. Apply in person at The Calso-t House.
B-8-13-46-tfc

SALESMAN WANTED
New and used popular make automobiles. Guaranteed wages. Good fringe benefits. Write qualification to Box 673-DNC, Hereford, Texas.
1B-8-12-tfc

WANTED — Experienced ranch hand. Phone Gene Bradley 289-5376.
B-8-10-39-tfc

9. Situations Wanted

WANTED BABY sitting in my home. Call 364-3394.
B-9-10-42-tfc

CLERICAL work or receptionist work wanted. Permanent. Experienced. Phone 364-1605.
B-9-10-38-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.
A UNITED FUND AGENCY
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B-13-20-12-tfc

LOST: Male brown and white basset hound. 9 months old. 304 Western. Phone 364-4794. REWARD.
B-13-14-2p

Legal Notice

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE OF EUNICE G. ROBINSON, DECEASED:
Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of March, 1970, Johnnie Marie Brittain and Frankabel Bell were duly appointed Independent Executrices of the Estate of Eunice G. Robinson, Deceased, and they have qualified as such. All persons having a claim against the Estate of Eunice G. Robinson are directed to file the same with the said Executrices, c-o Cowart & Bybee, Box 826, Hereford, Texas.
T-13-2c

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN MAKE YOU MONEY ORDER TODAY

NEW EMBLEM — Ed Blackwell, left, and J. C. Brown, of the local Soil Conservation Service, display the new emblem to be used by SCS offices throughout the nation. The new emblem was selected on a national basis and will be painted on the sides of all SCS service vehicles. —Staff Photo

STUDENTS OF THE TRAINABLE MENTALLY RETARDED CLASS of Shirley School were treated last week by members of the therapy committee of the Hereford Garden Club, who furnished the materials for the youngsters to color Easter Eggs. Students, left to right, are: Jovita Flores, Beth Clark, Jimmy Wilson, Rayford Thomas, Yolanda Garcia and Josefina Cruz. Garden Club members, Mrs. Alfred Smith and Mrs. R. L. Ethridge and Mary Brinkman, high school special education class member, are shown assisting the students with the project. —Staff Photo

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

L'Allegra Study Club, 1:30 p. m., Mrs. Walker Parris, hostess.

Hereford Study Club, 8 p. m., Mrs. C. R. Winget hostess.

Wyche H. D. Club, Mrs. Byron Grover hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Federation of W. C. District Convention.

North Hereford H. D. Club, Miss Roberta Campbell, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Bay View Study Club, 3 p.m., Mrs. Howard Gault hostess.

Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8 p.m.

Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.

Toastmasters Club, Chaparral 7:30 p. m.

VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 6 p. m.

FRIDAY

Garden Beautiful, 3 p. m., Mrs. B. E. Roberson hostess.

American Legion Auxiliary Executive meeting at Legion Hall.

Bud To Blossom Garden Club, 9:30 a. m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m.

Campfire Girls Leaders Association at Lodge, 9:30 a. m.

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

Stage Band Concert.

MONDAY

Hereford Evening Lions Club at Chaparral, 7 p. m.

Rotary Club, Civic Club center, noon.

Whiteface Booster Club, Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.

Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building, noon.

Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p. m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls, Masonic Hall, 7:15 p. m.

Professional Nurses Organization, DSC Hospital Dining Room 8 p. m.

WSCS at church, 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

LAE, 3 p. m., Mrs. Earl Clark hostess.

Progressive H. D. Club, Caison House, noon.

C. of C. Women's Division Executive meeting, Country Club, noon.

Dawn Music Club.

La Plata Study Club Guest Night, 8 p. m., First National Bank.

Beta Sigma Phi, 8 p. m., Community Center.

American Legion Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge Installation of Officers at Lodge, 8 p. m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a. m.

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 7:30 p. m.

Womens Golf Association play day at golf course.

Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

4-H Public Speaking Class, 4 p. m., Community Center.

Square Dance Lessons, Civic Club Center.

Avenue Baptist WMU, at church, 7 p.m.

First Baptist Day WMS, at church.

Hereford Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

CARD OF THANKS

Thank you so much for the many expressions of sympathy extended to us during the time of our sorrow. A special thanks to Dr. Hicks, Dr. Rush and the nurses. May God bless you.

Mrs. W. E. Upton
Mr. & Mrs. M. G. Upton and family
Mr. & Mrs. Floyd Coker and family

The starting gate at New York thoroughbred tracks is 70 feet behind the actual starting line of the race. Timing of the race begins at the starting line.

Only two gray horses have ever won the Belmont Stakes. They were Belmar in 1895 and Native Dancer in 1953. Both horses also won the Preakness.

KWIK-CHIK MONEY SAVER'S COUPON
THIS COUPON GOOD UNTIL APRIL 5
PHONE 364-4000
GOOD FOOD
FAST SERVICE
Worth $1 Off the Bucket or the Barrel

State Urges More Emphasis For Vocational Programs

AUSTIN--Eight hundred Texans from 150 cities are back home this weekend after talking about training people for work in two days of discussion which ranged from chilling statistics to camp-meeting fervor.

Among other things, participants in the Governor's Conference on Vocational- Technical Education in Austin heard:

--"We must build a new Texas within 25 years," to meet growing needs;

--Vocational education is not different from technical and professional education;

--Optimism in a technical world is wishful thinking without training;

--Every student should leave school with a diploma and a job; and

--Conferees must help form public opinion that stresses the dignity of work.

Windup speaker Dr. Walter Kerr of Tyler supplied both the sobering fact about Texas construction needs and the challenge to do something now to improve vocational and technical education.

Educators called for junior college coordinators and counselors to start working with counselors in high schools and junior high schools in their areas so that students may be exposed to the various vocational and technical areas.

"We have to take vocational and technical training out of the role of a stepchild and put it on the same level with academic training," said one speaker to the conference, who pointed out that famed heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley has a brother who is considered one of the best mechanics in Houston, and is as much respected in his field as his more celebrated brother is in his

"We have to take the snobbery out of education as far as vocational and technical information is concerned. We are nearing the point now where bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees are no longer at a premium. The ones we really need now are the technicians."

One speaker pointed out a major problem in the curricula of Texas schools-- particularly in regard to the need for more vocational-technical emphasis--is that Texas has 1,300 school boards, each of which has seven members, that decide what the students are able to take.

"We must attempt to educate and inform these people to the needs of vocational and technical training," he said.

The participants --including Clara Gillentine of Hereford--discussed in five hearing sessions the spectrum of factors that influence voational education in Texas. Their numerous recorded comments will be used by the Advisory Council on Technical-Vocational Education in Texas as part of a report to the Legislature next Dcember.

An informal poll in a hearing on "attitude" underscored the Advisory Council contention that most people feel that vocational education is "for somebody else's children." In a group of more than 100, only six had children in vocational programs.

Participants stressed needs to (1) give labor equal partnership in planning, (2) repair the image of vocational education, (3) stress that vocational programs are not just for the disadvantaged, and (4) re-educate school counselors so they have more current occupational information.

A session management pointed to statewide planning difficulties caused by the multitude of laws affecting education, a diffusion of management, and the flow of funds from sources where other people make the decisions. Participants also called for local participation in planning and evaluation of training programs.

A hearing on the needs of Texas brought the recommendation that employers set specific performance standards towards which educators can train. Another comment from the same session was "Why should industry train for entry level skills--that should be the schools' job." Participants also called for education and industry to use better and more current data for planning.

The two other sessions concentrated on personnnel and on resources, costs, and funding.

History Society Starts Drive For New Members

The Deaf Smith County Historical Society, Inc., is taking in new members this week at tables set up in the county's banks.

The society, which operates the Deaf Smith County Museum, is offering membership cards good for one year "for a nominal cost," a spokesman said.

Fees derived from the memberships will be applied to the museum's operating expenses. Mrs. Lee Benefield is in charge of the membership drive.

New members also will be accepted on Pioneer Day in late May.

St. Anthony's Schedules Bingo

St. Anthony's Church will sponsor a bingo social, April 11, in the school auditorium.

Home baked and handmade tems will be the prizes for the games, which will begin at 8 p. m., to be followed by an auction of the remaining articles.

Refreshments will be sold throughout the evening, and babysitting will be available for the families with smaller children.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonny Cloud are chairmen for the event, with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gilleland serving as co-chairmen.

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ARTHUR — A real lady-killer ... the typical red-blooded All-American degenerate

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$25,350.00

Low interest loan can be assumed.

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3 or 4 Bedroom, 2-bath complete built-ins in kitchen, central heat & air condition, large den with built-in bookcases, basement, 2,400 sq. ft. In ideal location on Westhaven Drive

$29,000

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The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as $1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than $20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Brucie Rose is secretary Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

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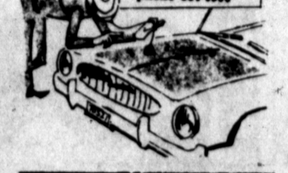

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2 baths, located in Northwest Hereford, $20,500.00.

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Large 2 bdrm with full basement, on large lot, has single garage, a bargain at $9,500.00 monthly payments of $85.00 per month.

AVAILABLE TO G.I.

3 bdrm., central heat, storm windows, single garage, large lot, no money down to G. I., 1,200 sq. ft. in living area for $10,600.00

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on one 60 ft .restricted lot, balance $15.00 per month.

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160 A., irr., 3 bdrm. home, $15,000.00 down, good terms on balance.

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5 acres & up, on paving, improved or unimproved, terms avail.

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½ section, Sherman Co., 2 strong 8" wells, alloted, $350.00 per A.

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PRICE FOR QUICK SALE! 4 BR, 2 Bath on Kingwood, 2450 sf. with fireplace, all elec., built in kit., double garage, fenced, draped, carpeted, landscaped. Assume low interest loan. Must see to appreciate.

ECONOMICAL BUY! Low payments, 2 BR on K St. Over 1000 sf. Assume loan. Fenced back yard with fruit trees, outside storage house. Immediate possession.

MUST SELL! OWNER TRANSFERRED. 2350 sf. living area and woodburning fireplace makes this Mimosa St. beauty an excellent buy. 3 BR, 2 Baths, fenced. draped, landscaped, shag carpet in den, ref. air. Appointment only.

BRAND NEW AND PRICED RIGHT. 3 BR, 2 Bath on Nueces. Formal LR, Den, Fireplace, Serving Room, Kit., Breakfast with builtin hutch. Storage galore. Fenced, refrig. air. $26,700. Excellent buy.

CORNER LOT. Fruit trees, garden area, large lot, makes this 3 bedroom home appealing to family living. 3 Baths, refrig. air, fenced yard, builtin kitchen, double garage, very clean, assume existing loan. Immediate possession. Ave. J, over 2200 sf. ft., $23,900.

ROOM TO GROW. 5 acres of land, 2300 sf. 3 Bedroom home, 2 full baths, woodburning fireplace in den, builtin kitchen, shop bldg, immediate possession, close to town, assume existing loan.

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VACANT SPOTLESS CLEAN and ready to move into. All electric builtin kitchen includes matching refrigerator. 1 3/4 bath, den, fenced back yard. Immediate possession. 10% down. Total price $18,200. Ave. H.

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REALTORS

SPEAKING TO THE ADULTS at a one-night Sunday School clinic April 13 at the First Baptist Church of Hereford, will be Richard Sims, adult work consultant, Sunday School Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

Sunday School Clinic Scheduled

The First Baptist Church of Hereford will host a one-night Sunday School clinic April 13, during which up-to-date Christian education by age group divisions will be discussed.

Members of Baptist churches throughout the Amarillo association, as well as persons from other denominations, are expected to attend the clinic, which will run from 7 to 9:15 p. m.

This workshop is an effort to prepare Bible teachers for the many changes scheduled for the coming year regarding Baptist Bible teaching methods and curriculum.

Leaders for the training session will be Mrs. W. R. Bumpas, pre-school director, First Baptist Church, Midland; Nelda Williams, elementary director, First Baptist Church, Midland; Dan Yeary, college minister, First Baptist Church, Lubbock, discussing youth departments; Richard Sims, adult work consultant, Sunday School Department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas; and Cecil Roenfeldt, associate in the Sunday School department of BGCT, who will instruct the general Sunday School officers.

Services Held In Levelland For Plane Victim

Funeral rites for Joyce Matthews, 23, sister of Mrs. Joe Tubbs of Hereford, were conducted Monday in St. Michael's Catholic Church in Levelland.

The Rev. Lawrence Bobsien officiated. Burial was in Memorial Gardens Cemetery in Levelland.

Mrs. Matthews, editor of the Levelland Sun News, and the publisher of the paper, Allen E. Gardner, 65, were occupants of a light plane which crashed and burned Friday night shortly after it took off from an Austin airport.

The two were returning to Levelland after accompanying Lieutenant Gov. Ben Barnes and other officials and newsmen on a tour of drug rehabilitation and treatment facilities in several Texas cities.

Mrs. Matthews was born Nov. 6, 1945, in Naples, Italy.

Her husband, Clyde Matthews Jr., was killed in Vietnam in March of 1967.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reeves of Levelland; a brother, Clyde Jr. of Levelland; five sisters, Mrs. Joe Tubb of Hereford, Mrs. Elmer Hinson of Houston, Sue Ann Reeves, Mary Janet Reeves and Linda Sue Reeves, all of Levelland; and grandparents Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Reeves of Levelland and Mrs. Concetta Cantalupo of Naples.

Atchley Cited At Texas A&M

Benjamin C. Atchley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurmon Atchley of Summerfield has been named a distinguished student at Texas A&M University.

Limited to 10% per cent of A&M's undergraduate enrollment, the undergraduate honor is awarded to students who have excelled academically at the school. Recipients must earn at least a 3.25 grade point ration on a 4.0 scale during the grade period.

Ellis CHILE GOOD! BETTER! BEST!

Local Scouts Plan For Amarillo Rodeo

Local Cub Scout and Boy Scout units will be participating in the Jim Shoulders Second Annual Scout-O-Rama and Rodeo in Amarillo April 17 and 18 at the Tri-State Fairgrounds.

Boys from local units will set up exhibition booths on the fairgrounds which will depict scouting. These booths will be open throughout the two-day affair and admission to the rodeo will also provide admission to the Scout-O-Rama.

Cub Scout Packs from Hereford to participate in the show are Pack 50, sponsored by the Noon Lions Club; Pack 151, sponsored by First Christian Church and Pack 51, sponsored by St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

Boy Scout Troops to exhibit booths are Troop 51, sponsored by the Noon Lions Club; Troop 151, sponsored by First Christian Church; Troop 154, sponsored by Wesley Methodist Church and Troop 254, sponsored by the local VFW post.

Three performances will be presented at the rodeo with the first on Friday, April 17 at 7:30 p. m. The second performance will be Saturday, April 18 at 1:30 p. m. and the final show at 7:30 p. m.

The Scout-O-Rama segment of the show will be on Friday, beginning at 5:30 and lasting till 9 p. m. and on Saturday, also beginning at 5:30 and lasting till 9 p. m.

Ticket sales began several weeks ago and will continue through the final day of the rodeo. Admission is set at $1 for each of the performances. Any person wishing tickets should contact a Cub Scout or Boy Scout, or call George Ochs at 364-1367.

A $100 savings bond will be given to the Scout in the Council who sells the most tickets to the event. An expense-paid trip goes to the boy in the district who sells the most tickets. All boys selling at least eight tickets will receive a special Council neckerchief.

Twenty per cent of the ticket sales will go to the units selling them; the remainder go to the rodeo.

Any boy or girl, 8-19 years of age, wishing to participate in the junior division events may enter the rodeo, according to Ochs. Those who would like to enter should contact Ochs or Mrs. V. H. Poarch to obtain an entry form.

St. Louis — Cardinal teammates Orlando Cepeda and Tim McCarver ran 1-2 in voting for the National League's Most Valuable Player award in 1967.

Cincinnati — Ted Kluzewski holds the all time Cincinnati Reds record for home runs hit by a left handed batter, 21.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Russel Westphalen and Fancida Williams 3-27.

Jose Lopez and Guadalupe Zamora 3-26.

Selwyn Baize, Jr. and Joan Marie Ingraham 3-26.

Joe Muse and Marilyn Smith 1-26.

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LEAN — NO WASTE SLICED HAM Lb. $1.09

ARMOUR OR SWIFT FRANKS 12-oz. Pkg. 49¢

SHURTENDA — HEAT & SERVE STEAKS Lb. 98¢

KRAFTS LONGHORN CHEESE Lb. 69¢

BROWN'N SERVE ROLLS Tendercrust 3 Pkgs. 89c
TOMATO SAUCE Kerns 11 8-oz. Cans $1
TUNA Starkist 3 6½-oz. Cans $1
FLOUR Gladiola 25 Lb. Bag $1.89
KRISPY CRACKERS Sunshine Lb. Box 35c
PEACHES Shurfine Sliced 3 No. 2½ Cans 89c
CHERRIES Shurfine 4 No. 303 Cans $1

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ROXEY DOG FOOD 15½-oz. Can 8¢

DOLLAR STRETCHER

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 3 20-oz. Bottles $1

SHURFINE TOMATO JUICE 3 46-oz. Cans $1

DOLLAR STRETCHER

JOLLY TIME POP CORN Yellow 12-oz. Size 12¢

ARROW PINTO BEANS 8 Lb. Bag 99¢

BIRDSEYE AWAKE 3 9-oz. Cans $1

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AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY 13-oz. Can 47¢

BLUE PLATE SHRIMP Frozen 10-oz. Pkg. 79c
VEL Liquid Detergent 22-oz. Bottle 39c
PINE-SOL 28-oz. Bottle 79c
APPIAN WAY PIZZA 12½-oz. Size 29c
VIKING FOIL 25 Ft. Regular 21c
LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14-oz. Bottle 79c
BATH OIL Andrew Drumen Qt. Bottle 39c

VINE RIPE TOMATOES Lb. 25¢

TEXAS Firm CABBAGE Lb. 10¢

California Stalk CELERY Stalk 19¢ Each

GRAPEFRUIT 5 Lb. Bag 49¢

PENNY PINCHER

CHIFFON TISSUE 4 2 Roll Pkgs. $1

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