

United Way Drive Hits 35 Per Cent

The Deaf Smith County United Way fund reached almost 35 per cent of its \$50,925 goal after the first worker report Friday morning.

A total of \$15,509.34 had been turned in by workers through Friday, just short of halfway through the planned two-week campaign.

THE SECOND report is scheduled for 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Community Center with the third report due Friday. Campaign officials hope to complete the entire campaign by Friday.

"We were hoping the total would be a little higher for the first report meeting," said United Way President Mike Patrick. "However, I think it will come along a lot better after the first of the week. We have

several campaign workers who haven't made their contacts yet. Most all of the people are ready to give their share if the workers can make it around to all their contacts."

THE \$15,509.34 total by Friday included reports from five of the seven major divisions of the drive.

Charles Skinner, chairman of the Retail division, reported \$2,286; Cleo Corlis, chairman of Wholesale and services, reported \$1,931.

Tom Burdett reported \$3,140 from the Professional, Real Estate and Insurance division; Mike Patrick reported \$6,185.34 from Utilities and Wanda Hoover reported \$1,967 from the Agricultural Division. There were no reports from Financial and Public divisions.



Brand Photo by Craig Nieman

*Leavin'
'em Layin'*

Herd wingback Dave Charest leaps high into the air after he received a 29-yard scoring toss from quarterback Franklin Higgins. Both referees signal the score as Plainview Bulldog defenders Brent Wells, left, and Darrell Shaw, look up from

the ground after Charest maneuvered behind them to take the catch untouched. The action came early in the third period of the game which Hereford won 28-16 to move into sole possession of the District 4-AAAA race.

the Sunday Brand

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Herd Blitzes Bulldogs To Take District Lead

By DON RICHARDS
Brand News Editor

The Hereford Whitefaces used the Plainview Bulldogs as a spring board Friday night, 28-16, and vaulted into sole

possession of the District 4-AAAA lead.

The win over the Bulldogs, coupled with Monterey's 24-18 win over Lubbock and the 16-16 tie of Snyder and Coronado, gave the Herd a half game lead over the

Coronado Mustangs in the race for the district crown with three weeks remaining in the regular season.

The hapless Bulldogs, now 1-6 for the season and 0-2 in district, were also the seventh straight victim this year of the stampeding Herd, which is the only undefeated, untied AAAA team in the West Texas and Panhandle area.

Hereford keyed on the many early-game, untimely mistakes of the Bulldogs to run out to a 28-3 lead early in the third period. The Herd used three Bulldog fumbles and two pass interceptions to either score or stop any thoughts of a Bulldog win.

Although the statistics were tip-sided for Plainview and the scoreboard indicated only a 12-point difference, there was never any question about who had command of the game.

The scoring for the Herd was well divided, but it was Armando Gonzalez who seemed to keep coming up with the big play at the right time.

Gonzalez, from his defensive position, covered a Plainview fumble, stopped a Bulldog drive at the goal line with one interception and romped 37 yards for a score with a second misguided Bulldog aerial.

Herd back James Harris upped his season running total with 95 yards in 13 carries and scored on his first carry of the night from 25 yards out.

HEREFORD began the battle in normal form following the kickoff by allowing the Bulldogs one sustained drive deep into Whiteface territory. However,

on a 4th-and-two situation at the Hereford 14, the Herd defense got stingy and stopped Dog back Chad Williams, who was Plainview's top ground gainer with 104 yards.

The Whitefaces then got busy and, behind the running of halfback Chuck High and a 16-yard Franklin Higgins to Harold McNutt pass, moved to the Plainview 49 facing a 4th and 13 situation.

Higgins then spotted Dave Charest open at the 33, and there delivered him the mail to keep the drive alive with a first down.

High blasted eight yards to the 25 on the next play to set up Harris' TD run.

The fleet-footed Harris broke off left tackle, stumbled as he momentarily lost his balance running parallel across the middle, and then opened to full throttle as he beat three Bulldogs around the right corner into the end zone for his 11th raindance of the season.

Charest booted the first extra-point good, backed up five yards after a five-yards offside penalty, and then repeated the performance to give Hereford the opening lead with only 31 seconds left in the first quarter.

THE BULLDOGS made an impressive drive following the kickoff, moving 57 yards in the 13 plays to the Hereford five-yard line.

Facing a 4th and goal Dog QB Danny Huffine rifled a pass across the middle. However, Hereford's Gonzalez killed the drive when he plucked the pigskin from

See HERD TAKES Page 2

District, County Courts Busy

Grand Jury Indicts 12

Courts in Deaf Smith County were busy this week as the 69th District Court, County Court and Grand Jury session acted on a total of 36 cases.

Judge Archie McDonald's 69th District court here handled nine criminal cases and the grand jury returned 12 indictments, three no-bills (refusal to indict) and passed on another case.

Deaf Smith County Judge H.C. Williams went through 11 cases including five in which bonds were set, sentences were pronounced in five others, and one involved a case with the person still at large.

Jessie Earl Caster, 18, who had been accused of the January 19 burglary of Harold Close Drug of about \$450 in drugs, was found guilty in district court by a nine-woman, three-man jury and given a five year prison term. Caster was charged in the case along with Alan

Brooks, 19, who received four years in prison in a June trial here.

IN ANOTHER trial highlighting the district docket, Renee Gress was given a five-year prison term by the judge for embezzlement in connection with an incident at H&W Implement Co., in Hereford.

In other action in 69th District Court: —Sid Henderson pleaded guilty to a charge of burglary and received three-and-a-half years probation.

—Kim Blackwell pleaded guilty to a theft charge and received three years probation.

—Diane Villarreal entered a plea of guilty to a burglary charge and received four years probation.

—Abel Garza had his probation

revoked with formal sentencing set for November 15.

—John Junior Bee pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated — 2nd (DWI) and received four years probation.

—Kathy Jones received eight years probation for her guilty plea to a charge of swindling with a worthless check.

—Joe Padilla Padilla pleaded guilty to a charge of forgery and passing and received a three-year probated term.

IN THE Grand Jury session the jury reported out 12 indictments. They were: —Raymon Mireles, charged with theft over \$50.

—James E. Stubbs on a charge of theft over \$50.

—John E. Ramirez for a charge of DWI—2nd.

—William F. Benefield for a charge of possession of marijuana.

—Mario Mendoza for a charge of possession of marijuana.

—Lorenzo Guzman for a charge of possession of marijuana.

—Jose Zuniga Jr., for a charge of burglary.

—John Freddy Conyers, for a charge of possession of marijuana.

—Virgil Cowan for a charge of theft over \$50.

—Jerry R. Daley, for a charge of SWWC.

—Two other men were indicted for a charge of forgery, and theft over \$50 but were still at large late Friday.

The Grand Jury no-billed a charge of embezzlement, a charge of theft over \$50 and one case involving a SWWC charge. Passed was a case involving a charge of fraud.

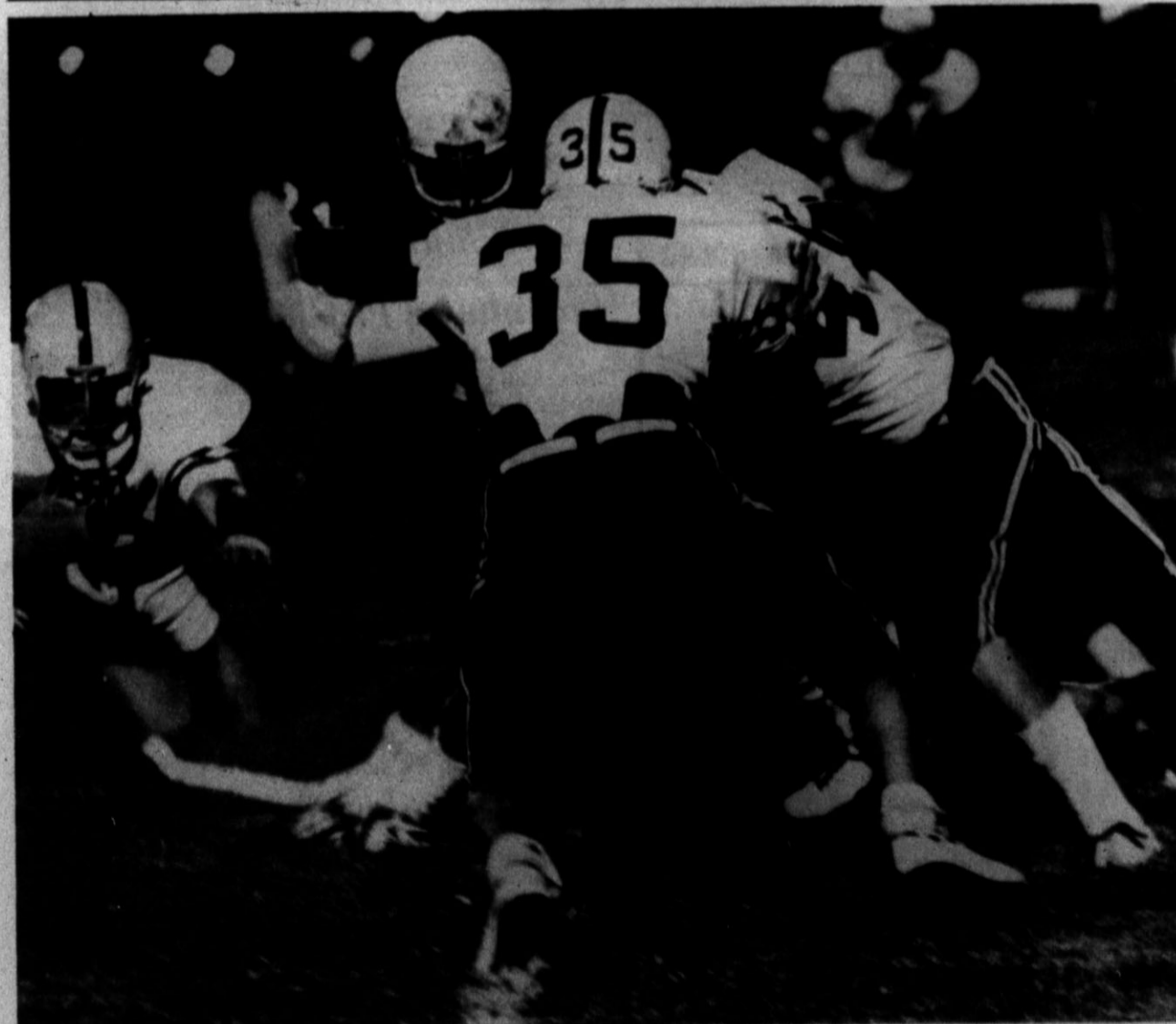
COUNTY Judge Williams set bond in four cases involving charges of DWI and another involving a charge of possession of marijuana. Also acted upon by the judge was a charge of SWWC by a woman still at large.

In other action in County Court:

—One guilty plea resulted in 60 days in jail and one year's probation.

—Two guilty pleas to charges of SWWC resulted in a man and woman receiving \$25 fines plus court costs and restitution.

—Two other charges of DWI resulted in one man receiving a \$150 fine plus court costs, 10 days in jail and a year's suspension of driver's license; and a \$100 fine plus costs and three days in jail.



Brand Photo by Craig Nieman

Stopping The Bulldogs

Herd player Doug Charest, 35, moves in to stop Bulldog running back Charley Foster and gets some assistance from Brian Clark, 40. Hereford won the game 28-16 to remain undefeated for the season while Plainview has a 1-6 record.

New CC Directors Elected

Four new directors have been named to the 1974 board of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, it was announced after membership ballots were counted Wednesday night.

Selected for the new directors' posts were Calvin Goodin, Arturo Gonzales, Ray Seale and Andrew Kershen. The men were elected for three-year terms and will take office in January, according to Bill Albright, C of C executive vice president.

Goodin is a partner in Hereford Butane; Seale is owner of Hereford Hardware and Park Avenue Floral; Gonzales heads Gonzales Bros. Plumbing, and Kershen is a farmer.

Directors whose terms expire at the end of the year are A.J. Schroeter, Melvin Jayroe, Earl Stagner and Bobby Veigel. Holdover directors will be Jim Conkright, Roy Faubion, R.W. Eades, R.C. Hoelscher, Terry Caviness, Larry Wartes, Tom Burdett, Hugh McCrary and Dick Montgomery.

United Way Funds Support Boys Baseball Programs

BY STEVE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

The United Way fund gives \$6,500 annually to the Boy's Baseball, Inc. in Hereford to support the 30 teams here.

Art McQueary, district director of Boy's Baseball, Inc., said the organization provides recreation for boys ranging in age from eight to 14 in the three divisions of the league.

Minor league boys (ages 8-10) have 240 participants, the largest of the three leagues.

Major league boys (ages 11-12) number 120, and Pony League boys (ages 13-14) number 60.

McQueary said sponsorships are sold to local businesses to make up the difference in cost of the \$7,138.10 needed to supply the boys with uniforms and transportation and the \$6,500 supplied by the United Way.

"If the people of Hereford knew the cost of Boys Baseball, I think they would give their fair share to the United Fund," McQueary said.

He said the only cost during the entire season for parents was the \$3 charge for insurance for the players. Money for tournaments to other towns is also supplied by the United Fund, McQueary said.

The difference between Boys Baseball and the Little League is that the games are played by Major League rules, instead of special Little League rules.

He said although they do sell the \$100 per-team sponsorships, the United Way Fund supplies most of the money supporting the teams.

Herd Takes District Lead

Continued From Page 1

mid-air two yards deep in the end zone and got out to the Plainview 17 before being pulled down.

Hereford made two quick first downs on back-to-back 16-yard jaunts by Harris, but were forced to punt into a stiff wind from the Plainview 43.

Mike Crim, then booted head-on into the wind to the Plainview 19 for a 24-yard punt.

ON THE Dogs first scrimmage play, Gonzalez came up with his second big play when he sealed to the ground a Huffine fumble to place Hereford in scoring position at the Plainview 20.

Harris carried twice to the 11 and High picked up the first down on a twisting, churning second effort. Harris then stepped off nine more yards but was stopped just shy of the double stripes.

Higgins then made his only carry of the night for one yard. But it was a big yard as he sneaked into the end zone behind a strong Hereford front line.

Charest's boot went wide to the right and Hereford carried a 13-0 lead with 2:07 left in the half.

PLAINVIEW then spoiled one of the Whiteface's statistics as the Dogs took the kickoff and drove 25 yards, in five plays to set up a 38-yard Reynaldo Fennell field goal with 13 seconds left.

The drive was started on the Hereford 47 following a short kick attempt by Dave Charest that didn't make the required 10 yards.

The Dogs moved to the Hereford 22 and were forced into a field goal after the Herd defense held. Fennell then split the uprights and Plainview became the only team to score in the second quarter against Hereford.

THE HERD came back following intermission, capitalized on three quick Dog mistakes, and then let Plainview play out the rest of the game.

The Herd took the second-half kickoff and punted after three plays to the Plainview 43. The Dogs ran three plays before Huffine dropped back to pass across the middle.

However, Hereford's Gonzalez sky-jacked the Plainview aerial at the 37, cut toward the right sideline and followed a host of Herd blockers to the end zone. High took the pitchout and blasted for the points after for a 21-3 Hereford lead with 9:18 left in the third stanza.

The Harris kickoff was returned to the Plainview 29 and Dog Joe Barton carried once to the 32. On the next play, Williams got caught behind the line, lost the ball and Hereford cornerback Mike Munnerylyn found the handle to set up Hereford again at the 29.

HEREFORD moved to the Dog 16, took a five-yard offside penalty and then lost eight on a Higgins to Harris lateral which slipped through Harris' fingers.

A Higgins to McNutt pass went array and set up a 3rd and 23 at the Plainview 29.

Higgins dropped back into the pocket and had to scramble to his left to avoid a barrage of Dog rushers. He pumped once and then fired 40-yards-in-the-air pass deep in the end zone to Dave Charest, who had slipped into the open behind Dogs Brent Wells and Darrell Shaw.

Charest then split the uprights to end the scoring for Hereford with 28 points.

HARRIS booted the kickoff and the Whitefaces caught the Dogs napping for the third straight time.

Dave Charest recovered a kickoff fumble by Plainview's Williams at the Dog 22.

Herd Coach Larry Dippel then began to rest almost all his regular starters and the Whiteface reserves took over the Hereford playing.

Plainview had followed the Herd 12-11 in first downs at the half. However, the Dogs racked up 12 first downs in the second half as Hereford's offense made only 29 total yards the second half.

PLAINVIEW scored twice late in the final period, but never posed a threat to the 28 points of Hereford.

Plainview's Williams scored both touchdowns, one with 6:17 left and another with 19 seconds left. Fennell booted one extra point but hit the

uprights on another to end the game at 28-16 Hereford.

The Herd now returns to Whiteface Stadium for a game against the Coronado Mustangs as Plainview plays Lubbock High. In other conference action Monterey will be playing Snyder.

GAME STATISTICS

	H	P
First Downs	13	23
Rushing	106	281
Passing	72	0
Total Yards	180	281
Passing C-A	4-14	0-5
Intercepted by	2	0
Punts-Avg.	3-31.3	1-51
Fum. Rec.	3	1
Pen-Yards	5-36	5-45

RUSHING

Hereford	
Harris — 13 for 95	
High — 11 for 41	
Higgins — 1 for 1	
Waits — 4 for 10	
Dave Charest — 1 for 4	
Doug Charest — 1 for 3	
Crim — 2 for 32	

Plainview	
Foster — 15 for 102	
Williams — 24 for 104	
Barton — 17 for 78	
Huffine — 7 for 3	

PASSING

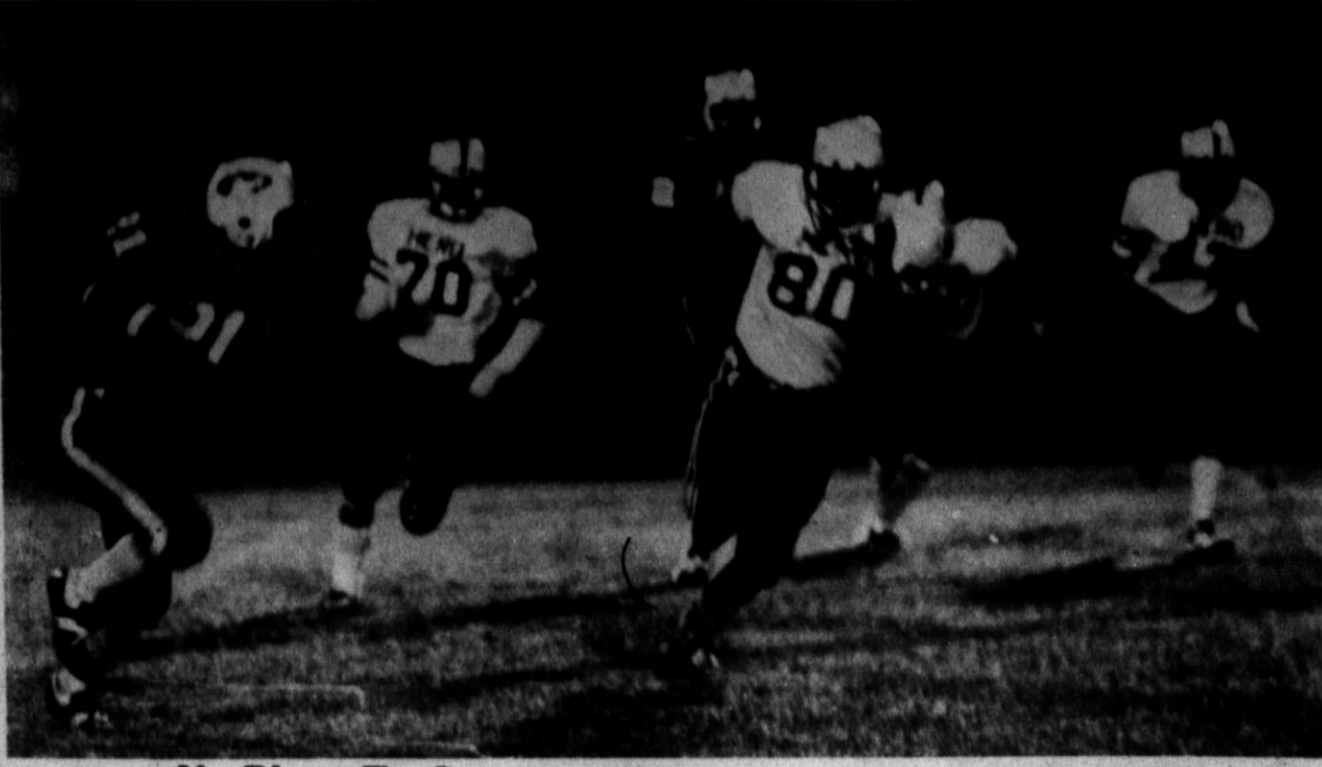
Hereford	
Higgins — 3 of 7 for 61	
Crim — 1 of 7 for 11	

Plainview	
Huffine — 0 of 5 for 0	

RECEIVING

Hereford	
Dave Charest — 2 for 45	
McNutt — 1 for 16	
Munnerylyn — 1 for 11	

Hereford	7-6-15-0	28
Plainview	0-3-0-13	16



No Place To Go

Hereford players Paul Timberlake, 70, James Kilgore, 80, Barry Allen, 47, and an unidentified player moved in to stop Plainview back Joe Barton after a short gain around end. Hereford won 28-16 to remain the only undefeated, untied AAAA team in the West Texas and Panhandle area.

Brand Photo by Craig Nieman

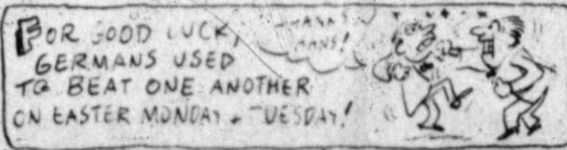
Beet Harvest Passes Halfway Point In Area

The annual harvest of the sugar beet crop has reached 53 per cent completion according to Bob Ginn of Holly Sugar plant west of Hereford.

"The harvest of beets in the area has been going real well," said Ginn. "The beets are running about 15.25 per cent sugar content and that is very good."

Ginn said through Friday noon about 230,000 tons of sugar beets had been delivered to the Holly plant.

"That is about a seven-day supply for the plant," he said. "However, starting Monday we will go ahead with the harvest as quickly as we can. We hope to finish by mid-November."



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- 39 Men's SPORTCOATS \$29.90
- 186 Men's SHIRTS \$5.99
- 63 Men's KNIT PANTS \$9.90
- 128 Pieces Men's Co-ordinates
- Jackets-Pants-Shirts 1/2 Price
- 100's Ties-Belts & Asc. 1/2 Price

Boy's Department

- 88 Boy's PANTS \$4.99
- 69 Boy's SHIRTS \$3.99
- 37 Boy's SPORT COATS \$19.90
- Special Rack \$5.99

Ladies Department

- 300 SEPARATES, etc. \$5.00
- 45 COATS \$35.00
- Special Table \$1.99
- 49 Pant Suits \$44.00
- 53 Separates
- Blouses • Pants • Blazers 1/3 OFF

Junior Department

- 93 Separates 1/3 OFF

Jeanery

- 198 Jeans \$5.00
- 306 Jeans \$8.90
- 431 Cufflers \$9.90
- 63 Jackets-Shirts Etc. 1/2 Price

Shoe Department

- Pant & Dress Shoes \$5.00
- Dress Shoes \$8.90
- Men's Shoes \$13.90

Andy Shuval Attends DA Convention

Andy Shuval, Deaf Smith County Criminal District Attorney, left late Friday afternoon to attend a District Attorney Management Convention in San Francisco. Shuval will be in San Francisco this week at sessions of the convention, which are meant to help district attorneys with a management and organization of local offices. He is expected to return by the end of the week.

The Sunday Brand

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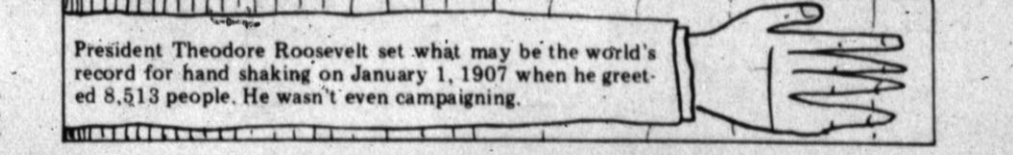
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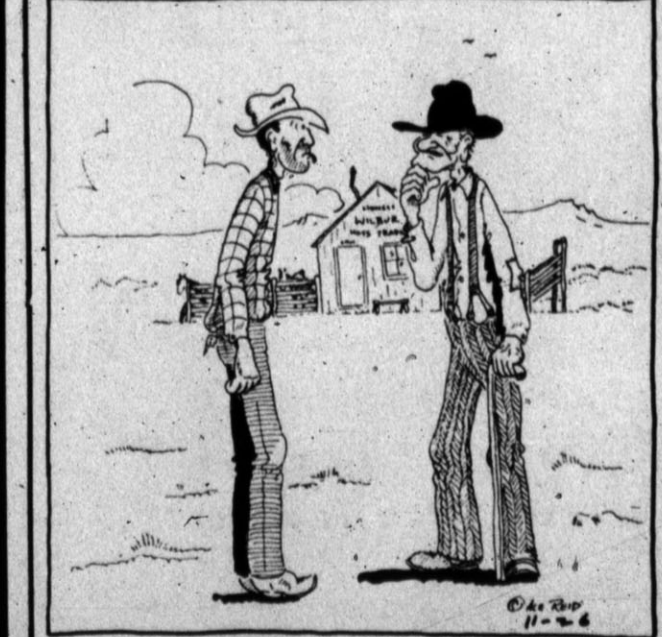
New Building

Tagco Industries, beginning its fourth year of business in Hereford, has moved to a new 12,000 square-foot building which is almost complete. The business, owned by Geary and Tim Geary, does steel fabricating work and has machine shop facilities. Geary Geary said the new location should be completely facilitated within one month.



President Theodore Roosevelt set what may be the world's record for hand shaking on January 1, 1907 when he greeted 8,513 people. He wasn't even campaigning.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Son, fifty years ago, I started out as a good hoss-breaker... now I'm just a good and broke hoss-breaker!"



Deaf Smith To Display Agricultural Products Nov. 1

Deaf Smith County has been invited to display its foods and fibers in an ag exhibit at the Western Plaza center in Amarillo Nov. 1. The exhibit is sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Products (TAP) division of the Texas Agriculture Department. Anyone interested in having a booth or display should contact Bill Albright at Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce by noon Monday. Albright said the booths are about 15 by 20 feet in size. They can be manned, or products can be left for display only. "It's a good opportunity to promote some of our Deaf Smith products," emphasized the C of C manager.

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State Bank No. 1778

CONSOLIDATED REPORT OF CONDITION of HEREFORD STATE BANK

of Hereford in the State of Texas and Domestic Subsidiaries at the close of business on October 17, 1973.

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits)	3,981,850.58
U.S. Treasury securities	973,371.78
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	1,087,192.07
Other securities (including none corporate stocks)	10,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	1,000,000.00
Other loans	15,154,060.47
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	315,734.72
Real estate owned other than bank premises	48,728.79
Other assets	41,474.76
TOTAL ASSETS	22,612,413.17

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	11,039,434.54
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,768,266.98
Deposits of United States Government	102,324.88
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,307,989.61
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	343,641.63
TOTAL DEPOSITS	20,561,657.64
(a) Total demand deposits	12,046,516.69
(b) Total time and savings deposits	8,515,140.95
Mortgage indebtedness	22,000.00
TOTAL LIABILITIES	20,583,657.64

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to Internal Revenue Service rulings)	355,582.73
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	355,582.73

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital, total	1,673,172.80
Common stock-total par value (No shares authorized 15,000) (No. shares outstanding 15,000)	150,000.00
Surplus	1,050,000.00
Undivided profits	393,172.80
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	80,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	1,673,172.80
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	22,612,413.17

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	20,826,490.87
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	15,107,105.67
Unearned discount on installment included in total capital accounts	92,215.34

I, Wayne Williams, Sr. Vice President & Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly affirm that this report of condition is true and correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correst-Attest: W.E. Williams
O.L. Bybee
Jeff R. Carlile
Harlan D. Vander Zee Directors

State of Texas, County of Deaf Smith, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19th day of October, 1973, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
My commission expires June 1, 1975.
Thelma Lamm, Notary Public

Green Bolls Not Advisable In Cotton Stacked In Ricks

Efforts to handle defoliated cotton by ricking can get producers into trouble, says an agricultural engineer here.

Roy Childers, Lubbock-based specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that because of a bumper crop cotton season, more defoliated cotton is being harvested. Farmers, in an effort to handle the increased volume on schedule, are ricking this defoliated cotton.

"This haste could make waste," he says.

"Defoliated cotton sometimes has green trash material and green bolls. These are not as prevalent in frost-killed cotton. Green leaf trash and green bolls are estimated to contain 70 per cent or higher moisture," he adds. "If this material is placed in the rick, it can cause the cotton to heat and thus deteriorate in quality."

cotton which is 90 per cent open, a 2,300-pound bale would comprise 2,070 pounds of burr cotton. With an average of six per cent moisture, the 90 per cent open cotton would yield 125 pounds of water.

The other 10 per cent would be green bolls. At 70 per cent moisture, it would take 766 pounds of green bolls to get 230 pounds of lint. Based on that figure, Childers estimates the bolls would contain 536 pounds of water.

This totals 2,836 pounds of material which goes into the rick, he says, of which 660 pounds is water. By placing high moisture material in the rick, the six per cent moisture content would be raised to an average of over 23 per cent.

Research by Dr. Milton Smith at Texas Tech University has shown that the maximum moisture content which can be

tolerated in a rick is 14 per cent, says Childers. Above this, the cotton becomes heated and deteriorates in seed and lint quality.

"This heating would be accelerated by the unusually high daytime temperatures which we are experiencing," he observes. "Even with only 5 per cent green bolls, the moisture content would be raised to 15 1/2 per cent."

The engineer advises that if cotton contains more than 4 per cent green bolls, they should not be placed into the rick, since this action would result in moisture increase and damage to the quality of the cotton.

If farmers decide to rick defoliated cotton, he concludes, they should be sure that the cotton does not contain excessive green leaf trash, since this is a potential source of moisture in the cotton.



100 Percent President's Award

Nolan Grady, left, last year's president, was honored with a "100 Per Cent President's Award" during the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday. President Jim Hale presented the award on behalf of Lions International. Grady was selected after the club successfully completed about a dozen requirements during his tenure.

Lions Salute Grady As Outstanding President

Nolan Grady, last year's club president, was presented the "100 Percent President's Award" during the Hereford Lions Club regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Civic Club Center.

The award, from Lions International, goes only to club presidents who have qualified in almost a dozen requirements. These include club projects, increase in membership, financial strength of club, submission of reports, and recommendation by the district governor.

Jim Hale, current president, made the presentation to Grady, who received a special pin and a certificate.

Program for the week was presented by a group of students from the La Plata Junior High Mixed Choir. Bill Devers directed the octet, and Phillip Zinser was the pianist.

After receiving his award, Grady also made special presentations to Lions for signing new members the past year. Receiving these awards were Raymond White, B.F. Cain, Milton Adams, John Bryant, Jim Holmes, Phil Guerrero, Don Zimmerman, Lynton Allred and Clete Corliss.

Look Who's New

- Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hernandez Gayton are the parents of a son, Joel Gayton Jr., born October 26. He weighed 7 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.
- Mr. and Mrs. Stephen John Loveall are the parents of a daughter, Tammie Michelle, born October 25. She weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz.
- Mr. and Mrs. Benito Rincon Jr. are the parents of a son, Jerry, born October 25. He weighed 7 lbs 8 1/2 oz.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mariano M. Solanzo are the parents of a son, Jose Carlos, born October 24. He weighed 8 lbs 6 oz.

SOME producers also have toyed with the idea of shutting off the green boll separator in their harvesters and placing all the green bolls in the rick.

"This could be disastrous," he exclaims.

The engineer explains that in



1st Score, 11th Raindance

The referee signals the first touchdown of the night Friday as Herd back James Harris finishes his raindance following a 25-yard run and is congratulated by teammates. Hereford won over the Plainview Bulldogs, 28-16.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Women Bartenders?

Do women have a constitutional right to be bartenders? Until the last few years, courts have steadfastly said no. Laws against women bartenders, when challenged as discriminatory, were upheld on two main grounds:

- 1) that their presence would encourage immorality in a place "where the worst passions are aroused;" and
- 2) that they could not keep the peace as effectively as men bartenders.

But in several recent cases, courts have taken a fresh look at the question and come up with the opposite answer. Immorality is no more encouraged, said one court, by a woman behind the bar than by waitresses out front serving cocktails.



As for keeping the peace, another court had this comment: "The saloon days of the Wild West are long gone. Nowadays the typical bar does not provide a setting for violence and danger, if in fact it ever did."

For good measure, the court added: "Women are as capable of mixing drinks as men."

Less innocuous activities, however, may still be subject to restraint. Another case involved a city ordinance forbidding the use of "B girls"—women hired by the management to solicit drinks from male customers. A tavern owner claimed that his women employees were being deprived of their freedom of speech and assembly.

"Their freedom of speech," he reasoned, "includes the right to talk to customers and their freedom of assembly includes the right to mingle with customers."

But a court said the rights of speech and assembly, while guaranteed in general by the Constitution, may be limited in specific situations for specific reasons. Noting the city's power to discourage drinking, the court said:

"If the regulation curtails freedom in some slight degree, the limitation is not unconstitutional. These rights are not absolute."

Gerald R. Ford, Vice President-designate:

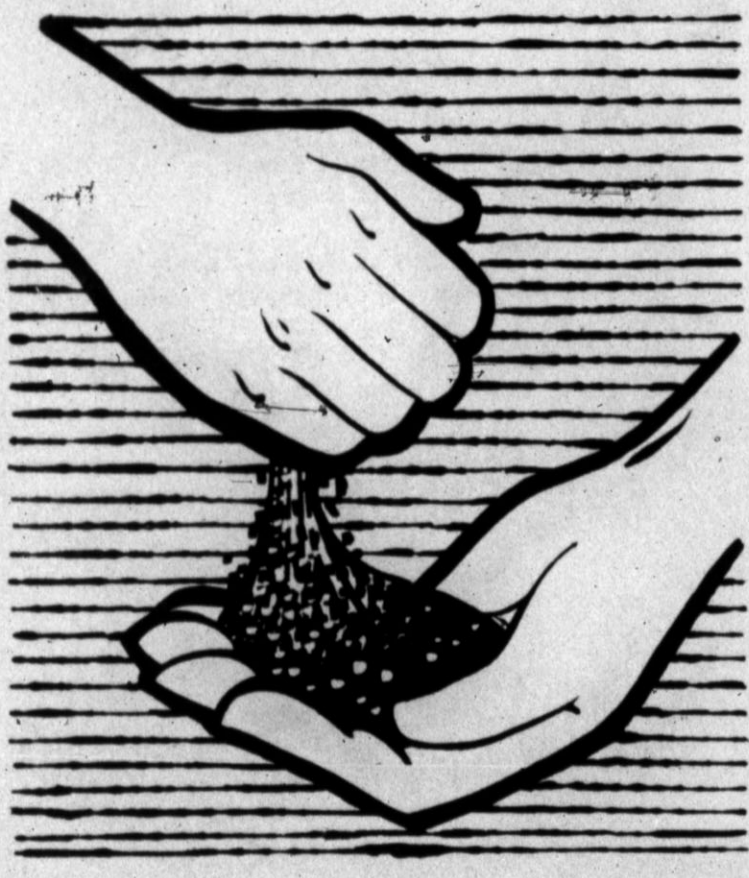
"My job will be to work to solve the problems of the future and not be concerned about the difficulties we've had in the past."

J. H. Mauer, Rear Admiral, on closing sub base:

"We're not only seeing the last of the subs in Key West. It's sort of the death knell for diesel boats."

John A. Lane, White House Energy Adviser:

"It is important that we give voluntary fuel conservation as hard a try as possible."



CONSERVATION

...Of your money is as important to you as the conservation of your soil. That's why smart farmers put their money where the yield is highest. So, for greater yield of your present income and money for your future crops, drop in today and discuss it with us.

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Save 20% on passenger and snow tires.

Sale 1516

Sure Foot. A four ply polyester construction winter tire with dual pattern tread design. Molded for studding. 78 series wide profile. No trade-in required. Blackwall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
B78-13	4.19	20.95	16.76	1.81
C78-13	4.59	22.95	18.36	1.93
F78-14	5.79	28.95	23.16	2.37
G78-14	6.19	30.95	24.76	2.53
G78-15	6.19	30.95	24.76	2.60
H78-15	6.59	32.95	26.36	2.80

Comparable savings, too, on these sizes: E78-14 and 560-15 blackwall and D78-14 whitewall. Whitewalls only 2.40 more per tire.

Sale 1276

Mileagemaker Nylon. Four ply nylon tire in the wide 78 series profile. Modern sidewall, wrap around tread. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
C78-14	4.19	20.95	16.76	2.08
F78-14	4.99	24.95	19.96	2.37
G78-14	5.39	26.95	21.56	2.53
560-15	4.19	20.95	16.76	1.74
G78-15	5.59	27.95	22.36	2.60
H78-15	5.99	29.95	23.96	2.80

Whitewalls only 2.40 more per tire.

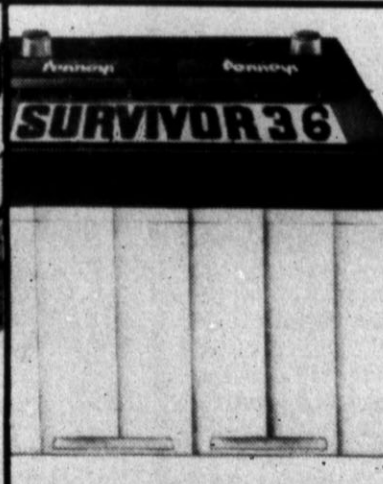


Save \$10 a pair

Sale 18 53 plus 2.40 fed. tax. Reg. 29 53 670-15-6 tube type. Cargomaster Highway nylon cord truck tire. Ideal for pick-ups, panels and vans. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Reg.	Sale	Plus fed. tax
700-15/6	30.52	25.52	2.80
700-16/6	30.51	25.51	2.95
750-16/8	34.58	29.58	3.69
700-15/6	34.23	29.23	3.09

Comparable savings, too, on these sizes: 650-15/6 tubeless and 670-15/6 tube type.



Sale 1569

with trade in Reg. 20.95 with trade in. Save 5.26. Survivor 36. Our low cost 12 volt battery. Available in sizes 24, 22F, 60, 53, 24F, 42, 29NF and 22F. Survivor 36 six volt battery, sizes 1 and 19L. Reg. 17.95 with trade in. Sale 13.69 with trade-in.

PENNEY'S BATTERY GUARANTEE
Should any Penney Survivor 36 Battery fail (not merely discharge) within 12 months, return it to Penney's and it will be replaced at no extra charge. After the Replacement Period but prior to the expiration date of the guarantee, J. C. Penney Company will replace the Battery charging only for the period of ownership, based on the current price at the time of return, pro rated over the stated guarantee months.



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Brand Photo by Craig Nieman

Holdin' Charley

Hereford's Paul Timberlake, 70, hangs onto the jersey of Plainview's Charley Foster, 31, as Whiteface James Kilgore comes to help in action in Friday night's Hereford 28-16 win over the Plainview Bulldogs. Hereford is now 2-0 in district action while Plainview is 0-2.

Suicide 12th Leading Cause Of Death In U.S.

Accurate figures on suicide rates have always been difficult to determine because of the general stigma attached to taking one's own life in most societies.

However, according to insurance statisticians, suicide has ranked among the 12 leading causes of death in the United States for a number of years—this despite the reluctance to report suicide, as a cause of death, and the difficulty in many cases in distinguishing suicides from accidents.

When account is taken of unsuccessful suicide attempts—estimated at four to 10 times the number of reported suicides—the magnitude of the suicide problem is clearly very much greater than indicated by the official statistics.

The statistics show that in 1972 the suicide rate was estimated at 11.7 per 100,000, slightly above the 11.1 per 100,000 recorded in 1971. In general, the rates of suicide have been highest in the Pacific and Mountain States; the lowest rates have usually been registered in New England and the Middle Atlantic States.

THE STUDY of 1968 suicide figures shows that two-thirds of the suicides in the United States occur at ages 35-74. Suicides among males in that age group averaged about 30 per 100,000—was recorded in the Mountain States, followed closely by a rate of 39 per 100,000 in the Pacific States and 37 per 100,000 in the South Atlantic area. The

lowest rates were registered in the New England and Middle Atlantic regions—19 and 20 per 100,000, respectively.

The national suicide rate for women aged 35-74 that year was 11 per 100,000. The Pacific region reported the highest rate—21 per 100,000—while the lowest rates were 8 per 100,000 in the middle Atlantic and 9 per 100,000 in the New England, East South Central and West South Central regions.

Self-inflicted deaths are much more frequent among men than among women, although this disparity has narrowed somewhat in recent years. As already indicated, the study showed that the suicide rate among males in the age range 35-74 was nearly three times that of females. At age 35-54 the ratio was about two to one, rose to three to one at ages 55-64, and to four to one at ages 65-74.

HOWEVER, according to statisticians, considerably more women than men attempt suicide, but are less successful in killing themselves. This is probably attributable to the methods usually used by men (shooting or hanging) which ensure a greater certainty of death.

The level of suicide rates is associated with a number of factors, such as season of the year, marital status and economic conditions. Although the incidence of suicide is not significantly related to climate, self-destruction is more frequent in the spring and early summer and is at the lowest point in the winter months.

Retire At 38?

Retirement by age 38 may be commonplace by the year 2000, according to some forecasters.

"Leisure will become America's greatest natural resource, is this and other predictions develop," Nelson Barksdale, recreation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, noted.

Other predictions include "normal, healthy life to age 90 or 95 with the advancement of medicine and the four-day work week," he said.

"Leisure, rather than work, has already become the dominant human factor which integrates life's meanings," the specialist explained.

He admitted that there is some questions as to whether "we will accept our leisure as seriously as we do our work."

"Today most Americans work in order to enjoy more leisure—which has become an end in itself and a status symbol of the first order.

"The fulfilling quality of our work has declined—partially due to automation and technology," he added.

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1/4" **DRILL**
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3-WAY CARTRIDGE **GREASE GUN**
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BUY 1-NO. SST-1179 8 TRACK **CAR STEREO**
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WINTER CLEARANCE
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.22 Long Rifle
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LIP GOLD & NAIL GOLD
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Retail - **77¢**

Nestle's **QUIK**
Box of 18 Envelopes **53¢**

SWIFT PREMIUM BACON
12-OZ. SIZE SALE **89¢**

Mrs. Bairds ENRICHED **BUNS**
3 PKGS / PKG. of 6 **\$1.00**

SAVORY **PRESERVES**
PEACHES, APRICOT or RED PLUM
18 OZ. JAR **37¢**

ALL HALLOWEEN **MASKS & COSTUMES**
20% Gibson's Discount Price
Buy now while selection is good...

GIBSON'S HEREFORD
WITH THIS COUPON 10-ounce Jar of Maryland Club Instant Coffee **\$1.22**
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Cash value 1/20¢. Limit one per customer.
COUPON EXPIRES 10-31-73

After Halloween Snacks clean your teeth... **SNOOPY or MICKEY MOUSE** Battery Powered **TOOTH BRUSH \$6.19**
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PLASTIC CUTLERY TRAY
by Loma SALE PRICE
DECORATOR COLORS **37¢**

Cory 4-8 Cups VACCUUM COFFEE BREWER
with new colored upper bowl **\$3.57**

4 PC. CANNISTER SET by Loma
Square Plastic in Gold, Blue or Avocado
4 corner Pouring Sculptured Design
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COMPLETE SERVICE FOR 8 in Stylish MELMAC by Lennox
2 year Guarantee against breakage Stain resistant thermo plastic cups Dishwasher safe
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NO. T04 Automatic TOASTER
Four slice by Presto G.D.P. '20"
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Electric FRY PAN with Cook & Clean Cradle by Sunbeam
NO. PF6P Harvest Gold Sunset Red, Avocado G.D.P. '27"
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Self Stick Self Adhesive DECORATIVE VINYL
12' x 18"
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Men's Ranch Wellington BOOTS
Oil resistant Cork sole Size 6½ - 12 Leather upper
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Gibson's New Crush BIG GIRL PANTY HOSE RETAIL '1"
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Stretches to fit new born to 3 mos. Machine washable
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27 x 45 50% Polyester 50% Nylon Pre Shrunken Washable
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100% Acrylic Machine Wash tumble dry S-M-L Asst. colors Retail '24"
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BREACOL DECONGESTANT COUGH MEDICATION
3 OZ. **79¢**

3 MUSKETEERS MARS CANDY BAR SNICKERS & MILKY WAY ONLY
Fun size Your Choice 1 Lb. Bags **73¢**

Q TIPS 88's **33¢**

POLI-GRIP Large Polygrip DENTURE ADHESIVE CREME
1 5/8 OZ. **59¢**

4-WAY NASAL SPRAY
1/2 OZ. **67¢**

Farmcast

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News
Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

Largest in 12 Years... Rains Complicate Ag Picture... Farm Exports Are Basic.

The Texas cotton crop is still forecast by the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service as the largest in 12 years. The estimated production is 4,750,000 bales. Only in 1961 was the Texas crop larger. The 1973 crop by comparison was 4,246,000 bales.

Yield as of Oct. 1 conditions is estimated at 415 pounds per acre, a new record. This compared with 408 pounds last year. Previous record for the state was 410 pounds per acre in 1968.

Harvest of the crop has been delayed by rains, and some farmers fear they may not be able to gather some of the cotton still in the fields.

Rains in the Blacklands have halted cotton harvest for at least the past two weeks. Harvest is underway in all areas of the state to some extent.

Nationwide, cotton production as of Oct. 1 is estimated at 13,123,400 bales, which is four per cent below the 1972 crop. Expected production consists of 13,038,000 bales of Upland and 85,400 bales of American-Pima cotton.

Cotton producers expect to harvest 12,400,000 acres compared with 12,900,000 acres in 1972. Average lint yield per acre is forecast at 509 pounds compared with 507 pounds last year.

RAINS of recent weeks have complicated agricultural production but have also provided additional moisture to insure some of the best pasture and range prospects in many years for the fall season.

Vegetable production has been especially hard hit, however. Heavy rains even in September and more recently have delayed planting of broccoli. Even in areas where it was planted, the stand is suffering due to flooding.

Cabbage planting will continue in South Texas into January. But heavy rains are delaying harvest and hurting yields.

Lettuce harvest on the High Plains is expected to continue in the High Plains until November or until the first hard freeze. Heavy rains again have hurt the crop.

Texas spring onion growers intend to plant 21,000 acres for 1974, which is two per cent more than 1973.

AGRICULTURE exports are responsible for increased prices to farmers. Texas ranks third in the nation in total agricultural exports with almost \$800,000,000 going into export this past fiscal year. Illinois and Iowa outrank Texas in total agriculture exports.

Livestock exports from Texas are expected to jump to \$100,000,000 during the next two years. This year, livestock export sales from Texas should amount to the \$40,000,000 range.

Texas is the nation's leading state in production of grain sorghum and cotton. Huge amounts of these commodities as well as wheat and other crops are exported from Texas. Generally, about a fourth of all agricultural production in Texas goes into export.

Because of its excellent port facilities and the addition of livestock export pens, Texas is certain to wield a major influence in international agriculture in the coming years.

Cattle Grazing Controls Bugs

The best way to reduce greenbug infestation in wheat crops is to put cattle in the field, says a research scientist at Bushland.

Norris E. Daniels, associate professor of entomology at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, is not advocating that Texas' finest animals eat the bugs.

"Cattle will graze or clip the foliage down to a point where the food supply and habitat of the greenbug are severely limited," he explains. "This keeps the population down and prevents a build-up while the wheat is short. The grazed wheat also is less attractive to these aphids."

"Cattle will graze or clip the foliage down to a point where the food supply and habitat of the greenbug are severely limited," he explains. "This keeps the population down and prevents a build-up while the wheat is short. The grazed wheat also is less attractive to these aphids."

"According to the research," Daniels says, "where small grain fields over a wide area are heavily infested, or where a general outbreak occurs, greenbug populations may re-infest a nearby grazed field after livestock are removed."

"IN SUCH cases, we have found that chemical control may become necessary a few days after the cattle are taken out. If the weather is warm, however, and good predator populations are present, insecticidal treatment may not be necessary."

According to Daniels, over the 20-year study, greenbug populations in both grazed and non-grazed fields were greatly lowered whenever lady beetles were present, indicating the value of these naturally occurring insects in such cases.

Greenbug populations averaged up to 1,000 per foot of row in non-grazed wheat in 1961, '67, '69 and '70. In other years, populations were not so great, but still were far more numerous than those found in grazed wheat.

Only in one year (1965) did the greenbug population reach above 100 per foot of row in grazed wheat, he asserts.

Greenbugs usually reach their population peak in the three-county area by March 20, the scientist explains. Farther north in the Texas Panhandle, the peak occurs in April.

Best Of Press

Wrong Direction Many people are like signposters. They spend their lives pointing in the right direction, but never go that way themselves.

-Tribune, Ames, Ia.

DIAMOND VALLEY TRAILER PARK
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1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
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OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens 364-2222.
1B-5-10-14-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR
FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
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New 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home for rent to elderly couple. No children, no pets. Phone 364-3598.
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One bedroom apartment for rent to responsible couple or single. \$105.00 plus electricity. 364-5844 or 364-0038.
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Two bedroom furnished apartment, at 301A Lawton. Bills paid. 364-6280.
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HEREFORD MINI STORAGE
Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor, homes or any storage needs. Size-12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. CALL 364-5520
S-5-49-tfc

BACHELOR APARTMENTS
Carpeted-private entrance, private bath, 821 South 25 Mile Avenue.
S-5-14-32-tfc

For rent to couple - 3 room furnished apartment. Bills paid, no pets. Roy Manning, 327 Avenue B.
B-5-17-18-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING
Call Joel Williamson, 258-7728 or 364-1983.
B-6-10-8-tfc

WANTED: Yards & gardens to rottil. Free estimates. Call 364-5068.
B-6-13-11-tfc

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 364-0165.
B-6-13-6-tfc

Want to lease - 1/2 to 1 Section of land. Will discuss rental. Call Lewis Block, 364-4117.
B-6-15-7-tfc

WANTED: YOUR WHEAT PASTURE
DAVID BRUMLEY 364-1174
B-6-10-4-38-tfc

COMMUTER NEEDED. A.M.
Classes all week to W.T. Call Steve, 364-1317.
B-6-35-tfc

Wanted: Wheat pasture by the CWT or acre. Premium prices for good farms. Call Mike Solomon, 289-5757, after 8:00 p.m.
B-6-19-35-tfc

WANTED: Custom combining.
Call Vega 267-3941.
S-6-14-4-tfc

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
7:30 P.M.
Thursday
DEGREE WORK
Charlie Brown W.M.
W.A. Phipps Sec.

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

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

Help us collect 10,000 Campbell's Soup Can Labels. 6th grade class, Bluebonnet Elementary School.
B-6-14-17-9c

WANT: Pasture for cattle. O.G. Hill 364-1871 or 364-4741; Foster Hill, 364-4217 or 364-4741.
B-6-14-17-tfc

WANTED: Wheat pasture and custom cattle tending. Will furnish references. Thurman Davis, 289-5991.
B-6-17-4P

8. HELP WANTED

SMILING WOMAN
Smiling woman under 60. \$50.00 per week. 2 hours a day. Five days a week. For interview appointment, write Box 673-FIT, Hereford, Texas.
B-8-42-4c

Hide room labor wanted. We offer:
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Phone 276-5331 days;
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Applications now being taken for position of timekeeper at Holly Sugar Corporation.
For appointment
Call 364-2591
Equal opportunity employer.
B-8-42-4c

MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS, INC.
is now accepting applications for female production workers. No experience necessary, but must be willing to learn and work. This is year around employment, not seasonal. We offer:
+Paid vacation
+Paid holidays
+Company paid group hospital insurance
+Good wages.
Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers, Inc. Friona, Texas, 4 miles West of Friona on Hwy. 60.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
3B-8-14-tfc

RN or LVN charge nurse needed for 11:00 to 7:00 shift. Apply in person Kings Manor-Westgate.
B-8-16-39-tfc

Good welders and welder's helpers wanted. Phone 364-4621.
B-8-10-17-tfc

School bus drivers needed. See Eldon Owens at school bus shop.
B-8-10-17-tfc

WANTED: Janitor. Man or woman two or three hours per day between 8:00 and 5:30 p.m. six days per week. McCaslin Lumber Co.
B-8-19-17-tfc

Need qualified personnel for part time business. For interview phone 364-2329 after 6:00 p.m.
B-8-13-17-tfc

MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.
is now accepting applications for beef loggers, production workers, maintenance men and kill floor personnel.
We offer:
+Year around employment
+Paid vacations
+Paid holidays
+Company paid group hospital insurance
+Good wages
+No experience necessary
Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers Inc., Friona, Texas, 4 miles West of Friona on Hwy. 60.
We are an equal opportunity employer.
B-8-39-tfc

Wanted: experienced mechanic. Good pay to responsible, honest, non-drinking man. Call "Chuck" at 258-7743 days; 258-7766 nites.
B-8-17-43-2c

Need cocktail waitress. Apply at Headquarters after 4:00 p.m.
B-8-10-43-tfc

Diesel Truck Driver Wanted. Must be over 25 years of age, experience necessary. Experience with liquids desirable. Apply Pacific Molasses Company, Progressive Road between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
B-8-18-3c

Night manager needed. Will train neat dependable person. Good starting salary. See Mars at Jord-Inn's on East Hwy 60.
B-8-19-18-tfc

Mature woman for cashier. Apply in person at Chicken-Redi.
B-8-10-18-1c

"MEN OR WOMEN" If you are interested in earning \$1,000 per month, part time with only \$3,300 to invest, fully returnable, call COLLECT Mr. Boyd (214) 243-8001.
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SEMI-DRIVERS NEEDED
One year's experience necessary. Must be 22 or older. Call Steere Tank Lines, Dimmitt, Texas 647-3183. Equal opportunity employer.
B-8-22-18-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
Due to the expanding growth of national firms, PINKERTON'S INC. is in need of 3 full time and 3 part time security guards in the Hereford area.
+No experience necessary
+Uniforms & equipment supplied at no cost
+Paid vacation
+Profit sharing
+Excellent benefits.
Call Sgt. Vaughn, 364-4044. An equal opportunity employer.
B-8-18-2c

Need experienced man for permanent employment on farm. Nice house and utilities furnished. Ivan Block, 364-0296.
B-8-16-18-tfc

IF YOU ARE A MAN
1. With lumber experience
2. Commercial drivers license
3. A desire to work for advancement
4. Want to receive good pay for a good day's work.
Contact:
R.C. Shaw, Farm Discount Lbr. & Supply, Dimmitt Hwy.
B-8-18-tfc

9. SITUATIONS

Baby sitting by the hour in your home. Days Only. Alice Gilleland, 364-4175.
B-9-10-42-tfc

Baby sitting in my home, all ages. 243 Greenwood, Phone 364-1837.
B-9-11-14-tfc

Will do house cleaning after 4:00 p.m. Call 364-6557 or 364-0739.
B-9-42-4p

Experienced cattleman wants to see after wheat pasture cattle. References furnished. Call 364-5504 after 8 p.m. days 364-1873.
B-9-17-17-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home. Call 364-5585.
B-9-10-42-2p

Wanted baby sitting. Call 364-2149.
B-9-10-18-4c

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 8:00 a.m. 'till 12:1.00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.
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B-10-12-tfc

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HEREFORD IRON & METAL
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Anson A. & June Dearing
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Residential-Commercial
Turnkey job
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Night - 364-2322
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1B-11-40-17p

90 used vacuums \$9.00 up. Parts & Service for all makes and models.

AMARILLO VACUUM
208 West 10th
Phone 373-2889 Amarillo
B-11-21-7-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS. FREE.
Call 364-3350 or 364-3777
1B-11-28-tfc

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

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE
Dirt Work - All Kinds
Bull dozers - Scrapers
uck Hoe - Dragline
Motorgrader
See or Call
FLOYD DICKY
S.E. 4th & Belsher
Dimmitt, Texas
Business Phone 647-4553
Residence Phone 647-4565
B-11-21-7-tfc

APPLIANCE REPAIR
We repair all makes and models of appliances. All work guaranteed.
MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.
114 East Park
Phone 364-5801
B-11-52-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.
246 18th Street
Phone 364-6617
B-11-21-tfc

CUSTOM PAINTING & BLASTING SERVICE OF ALL KINDS
Commercial, ranch and residential. Top quality paint used.
Free estimates
Phone 364-5564
B-11-43-2p

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING.
Call 364-1842 or 364-2978.
B-11-10-43-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service
HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 647-3444
FRIONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE
Consult
The LaPlata Agency
205 South 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-4919
Pauline Lovan 364-3526
Robert Lemons 364-1726
Frank Pannell 364-2412
S-11-16-tfc

BROOKSIDE FARMS LABORATORY ASS'N.
Local Consultants:
David Pickens 276-5319
Abe Davis 364-2769 or 364-6367
S-11-52-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
840 AVENUE F
PHONE 364-1189
Stall Rental-Boarding
Breaking & Training
Stallion at Stud
(Mr. Pep Bar)
We cater to good horses at the Red Pens
S-11-29-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2300.
S-11-12-40-tfc

The best way to help others is to see that they don't have to help you
JOIN HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOCIATION
See or Call
Frank Ball 364-3119
G.W. Owen 364-3744
Mrs. Bruce Rose 364-0285
1 1/2 S-11-42-tfc

TREE TOPPING & SHAPING, HEDGE TRIMMING
Free estimates
C.L. Stovall
208 Avenue C
Phone 364-4160
S-11-39-tfc

AIRLESS SPRAY PAINTING
Brush & roller application (20 years experience). Industrial, commercial, maintenance application, special coatings. Tanks, legs, fences, roofs, buildings. Silicone water repellent.
Phone 364-3762
Phone 364-2566
after 6 and weekends
S-11-16-4c

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap Iron & Metal
Have storage for cars, boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580.
Nites - 4095 or 9075
S-11-12-40-tfc

GROOMING BY APPOINTMENT ONLY
Poodles, Schnauzers, Scotties, Kerry Blues, Spaniels, Yorkshires, Setters, Wirehairs and more.
Phone 364-0706
S-11-18-tfc

12. LIVESTOCK

COWS FOR SALE
+560 Choice short term wheaten-engage-bet springer cows.
+500 Fancy Colorado Hereford bred heifers bred to registered Angus bull.
+285 Choice young springer cows
+165 Choice thin young mixed cows
+120 Choice mixed bred heifers.
+55 Big Charolais and Brama cross springers.
+60 Big Brangus bred heifers.
+250 Mixed age Brangus reputation bred cows.
+Lots of mixed, thin, open cows.
All are pregnancy tested and bangs free. Sell any amount.
Si Watkins
505-762-4445
Clovis, New Mexico
B-12-18-4c

For Sale: 2 registered Duroc Sows, 1 registered Duroc Boar, 1 Yorkshire sow. Call 258-7260.
B-12-18-1p

13. LOST & FOUND
Lost: Black German Shepherd - 6 months old, wearing leather collar and flea collar. Call 364-0349 weekends or after 4:00 week days. Reward.
B-13-21-18-1p

Debt Mountain
Of course there are bigger things than money. For example, bills.
-Tribune, Des Moines.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our deep appreciation for the flowers, food, prayers, all other expressions of love and sympathy and kind deeds done by everyone during the illness and death of our dear sister. All we can say is "thank you" and God's richest blessings to you all.
Brothers and sisters of Mrs. Thomas Hallie Campbell:
Herman Helton
Mrs. Olive Crump
Mrs. Oda Campbell
Mrs. Goliad Blount

Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
Vista Land and Cattle Company, Inc., P.O. Box 1822, Hereford, Texas 79045 has applied to the Texas Water Quality Board for an initial permit pertaining to a variable amount of rainfall runoff water containing wastes from the feedlot operation (7,500 head) which is located immediately north of a county road, at a point approximately 3-1/4 miles east of U.S. Highway 60, and approximately 6 miles northeast of Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas. The rainfall runoff water containing wastes will be collected in a retention pond and utilized for irrigation. There will be no discharge to the surface waters of the State. A public hearing on this application will be held in Conference Room C Municipal Building 509 E. 7th Amarillo, Texas 10:00 a.m. - November 29, 1973 to receive evidence on the conditions, if any, under which the permit may be issued. Preliminary information available to the staff of the Texas Water Quality Board indicates that a waste discharge conforming to the conditions shown in the fact sheet would not unreasonably impair the quality of waters in the State.

Additional data will be developed at the hearing, but further technical information concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas Water Quality Board, P.O. Box 13246, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.
S-18-1c

BIBLE VERSE
"A woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."
1. Who is the author of this verse?
2. Who was his father?
3. What does the word "feareth" mean?
4. Where may this verse be found?
Answers To Bible Verse
1. It is thought to be Solomon.
2. David.
3. In the Biblical sense, it means have reverence for or solicitude toward.
4. Proverbs 31:30.
Earl Butz, Secretary of Agriculture:
"Farmers are finally experiencing a taste of America's prosperity - and I say it's about time."

B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE
Week of October 28

SCORPIO - Those born under this sign are courageous. Highly intuitive, most try to hide the fact that they are emotional and sensitive. Other traits include an abundance of initiative and a constant tendency to curb aggressive tendencies.
SCORPIO - Oct. 23 to Nov. 22 - The situation for which you have longed for so very long is here at last. The beautiful aspects of the event far exceed even your greatest expectations.

SAGITTARIUS - Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 - Honest treatment can be expected this week. Career changes, if desired, should be looked into now. Hit the middle of the road where aggression or diplomacy are needed.
CAPRICORN - Dec. 22 to Jan. 19 - A week when happiness should be great for you. Keep a steady pace, avoiding any drastic changes. Your ability to think more clearly improves.

AQUARIUS - Jan. 20 to Feb. 18 - Keep your social life within bounds. Pleasure seeking companions could get you into trouble. It isn't worth it.
PISCES - Feb. 19 to March 20 - Be wise and wary. Make no promises you can't keep. Honesty is the best approach.

ARIES - March 21 to April 20 - Use your talents if you are asked to write or speak. You project a good public image. Have sympathy for those who need it.
Taurus - April 21 to May 20 - An exciting week with rapid changes indicated. Get in the swing of things and contribute your part to the action.

GEMINI - May 21 to June 20 - A better week than usual. Take a rest from personal problems by putting them out of your mind. Buy something for your home or wardrobe.
CANCER - June 21 to July 22 - Give more time and attention to your family. Don't accuse anyone of being impractical, until you look at

your own flaws and correct them.
LEO - July 23 to Aug. 22 - The positive attitude you have developed will carry you far. You can expect recognition for the good job you have been doing.
VIRGO - Aug. 23 to Sept. 22 - Stop wasting time. People are watching you. You can make yourself valuable. Daydreaming won't get you there.
LIBRA - Sept. 23 to Oct. 22 - Brush false flattery aside. Your wit is sharp. During this period you have the right answers. Get your paper work out of the way.

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a paleontologist?
2. What is the difference in anthracite coal and bituminous coal?
3. Who is credited with the discovery that the earth is round?
4. Where is the National Library of Medicine located?
5. Where is the Atacama Desert located?
6. How old is the quadrangle-narian?
7. What is a "megaton"?
8. When was the first metal airship completed?
9. How high is the Pyramid of Cheops and where is it located?
10. What is another name for freckles?

Answers To Who Knows

1. A person who studies fossils.
2. Anthracite coal is hard, bituminous coal is soft.
3. Aristotle.
4. Bethesda, Md.
5. Chile.
6. In his forties.
7. An explosive force equivalent to that of 1,000,000 tons of T.N.T.
8. November 13, 1897.
9. 450 feet, Egypt.
10. Lentigo.

Quick Quip
No man is a complete failure until he begins disliking men who succeed.
-Irish Digest.

SPANISH MATINEE SUNDAY ONLY SHOWTIMES 12:30 & 2:20

Taryn Power
Fernando Allende

ALL SEATS \$1.00

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

Starts TODAY!
Sam Peckinpah's
PAT GARRETT AND BILLY THE KID
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

TONIGHT!
IT BLOWS THE HOUSE BEST BOOB!
THE HAPPY HOOKERS
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Starts THURSDAY
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
The Godfather
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Starts TUESDAY
SPANISH-NIGHT!
"LA MASKARA DEL KRIMINAL"
PLUS
"EL VALLE DE LOS HOMBRES"
GATES OPEN 7:00 P.M.

Starts SUNDAY NOV. 4th
Hitler: THE LAST TEN DAYS
GATES OPEN 7:30 P.M.

Brand Ads Get Results

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTADS!

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 (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.12
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

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES
Hwy 60 & MYRTLE
Phone 364-0169
Also spaces & furnished trailers for rent at TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES 1B-1-40-8p

"THE SADDLE HOUSE"
COMPLETE Riding Equipment
New & Used Saddles HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST. PHONE 364-3583 1B-1-5-1tc

!!CARPET!!
Financing Available
CAY CARPET PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVE. PHONE 364-3448 B-26-1tc

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-4tc

FOR SALE: New & used furniture and appliances. Plains Finance Corp. 906 South 25 Mile Avenue. B-1-15-34-1tc

LOTS OF NEW BEDROOM FURNITURE. Also SEE OUR LINE OF BARGAINS on Stoves, refrigerators, TV's, living room suites, dining room suites and miscellaneous merchandise. Open weekdays 9 to 12:00, 1:00 to 7:00. Saturdays 8 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS ST. HEREFORD, TEXAS Phone 364-1873 B-1-37-4tc

GARAGE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED Air Compressors; Valve Machines, Steam Cleaners, etc.
BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY 1306 East Park Phone 364-1655 1B-1-9-4tc

RCA WHIRLPOOL commercial ICE MAKERS — Sales and Service — Brown Sheet Metal. B-1-11-52-4tc

Agricultural Humates can help your fertilizer and work far farther. For further information, call AGRICULTURAL GYPSUM & LIME COMPANY. 276-5319. B-1-20-39-4tc

New Singer Dealer in Hereford. Sewing machines and vacuum cleaner repair. All makes. Free estimate in advance. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Scissors sharpened. Call 364-4051. Sanders Sewing Machine Center, 226 Main, Hereford. B-1-4-1tc

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY
Electrophonic Component Stereo with built-in tape player. AM-FM Multiflex Radio, Garrard Turntable, 300 watts, 10 speaker. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245.00 or \$10.00 monthly payments

MARTINS SOUND CENTER
Corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo B-1-31-1tc

For Sale: Cornet and King Saxophone. Both good condition. Phone 364-2864. B-1-11-32-4tc

KIRBY VACUUMS
Rebuilt with genuine Kirby parts. \$59.95 & up. 2 year guarantee. Your only authorized Kirby Distributor. Kirby Sales & Service 522 Irving Phone 364-0422 B-1-35-1tc

WATER BEDS
Southwest Carpet, 209 Park Avenue. Phone 364-1763. B-1-41-1tc

COWBOY NECESSITIES
We have just received a new shipment of overshoes for cowboy boots and economy priced chaps. Also see our line of roping saddles. B-1-10-16-4tc

THE SADDLE HOUSE
Higgins & So. Texas St. B-1-42-1tc

For Sale: Ladies Western boots, size 4 1/2 B. Phone 364-0009. B-1-10-42-1tc

For Sale: Used store fixtures — several different types. Inquire 364-4042. B-1-10-16-4tc

For Sale: 19" Zenith color TV set. Phone 364-2329 after 6:00 p.m. B-1-11-17-1tc

For Sale: Registered Dachshund puppies. Phone 364-4364. B-1-10-17-3c

For Sale: 24" RCA Victor Vista Color TV in Early American maple. Perfect condition. Call 364-1540 after 5:00 p.m. B-1-18-17-4tc

For Sale: 8x33 House trailer. Call 647-5463 Dimmitt, Texas. B-1-10-17-4c

FOR better cleaning, to keep colors gleaming, use Blue Lustre carpet cleaner. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duck-walls, Sugarland Mall. B-1-20-43-2c

FOR SALE: Early American Sofa Sleeper. Good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 364-3315. B-1-43-1tc

Blue Heeler Puppies. Purebreds, price \$50.00. Guaranteed to heel. Can show in AKC obedience shows. Phone 364-6678. B-1-17-43-4p

FOR SALE: 4 row 10" spaced Tye Drill. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. B-2-11-12-1tc

For Sale: Regulation size pool table complete with all accessories \$275.00. Call 364-1371 after 5:30 p.m. B-1-14-43-2p

1969 Mobile home, 12x60. Front and rear bedrooms. Call after 5:00 p.m. 806-792-8186. B-1-43-4p

WELL kept carpets show the results of regular Blue Lustre spot cleaning. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber. B-1-20-43-2c

For Sale: Antique chiffonier and dressing table. Call 364-3485. B-1-10-43-2c

For Sale: 19" portable B&W TV. Good condition. Call 364-6643. B-1-10-18-1p

For Sale: Puppies \$5.00. Part German Shepherd, part St. Bernard. Call 276-5858 after 6 week days, all day Saturday & Sunday. B-1-20-18-2c

NORTH PLAINS ART GALLERY GRUVER, TEXAS
Over 100 oil paintings - A collectors Paradise
Phone 806-733-2083 B-1-18-1c

Honda 90 Trail Bike, 700 miles, like new for sale or trade for 14' boat and motor. McGee Furniture. B-1-19-18-2c

BLUE LUSTRE not only rides carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware. B-2-11-21-18-2c

Plate steel for sale. 1/4 inch, 8x10 ft. joints. 12 tons. Call 364-2908 or 364-1108. B-1-15-18-4c

White G.E. Portable Dish-washer. Good condition. Very reasonable. 364-6265. B-1-10-18-1c

USED THEATRE SEATS MAKE AN OFFER. Call The Star Theatre 364-2037 1B-1-18-1tc

For sale: Oak dining room suite with 6 chairs. Call 364-4119 or come by 903 Cherokee after 5:00 p.m. B-1-18-18-1c

For sale: Mediterranean style sofa. Call or come by after 6:00 week days, 364-6268, 230 Fir. B-1-16-18-2c

FULLER BRUSH PRODUCTS Good personal service. Mrs. Jessie Fuller, 258-7228. S-1-10-1-1tc

UNUSUAL gifts, cards, jewelry, baby specialties and useful personal items. Discounts offered. Satisfaction guaranteed. 364-5316. S-1-16-3p

For Sale: Raggedy Ann and Andy dolls and Barbie doll clothes. 217 Centre. Phone 364-0273. S-1-15-4tc

For Sale: Evinrude boat and all accessories. 308 Star. S-1-10-15-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. Fully carpeted, draped, with stove and washer, storm cellar. \$14,500. \$7,500 down \$98.00 per month. Brit Clark 364-0284 S-4-17-2p

FOR SALE BY OWNER Farmhand Beet Digger, 2 row with hopper. Good condition and at a good price. B.A. Ford Hartley, Texas Phone 806-365-4568 1B-2-42-6c

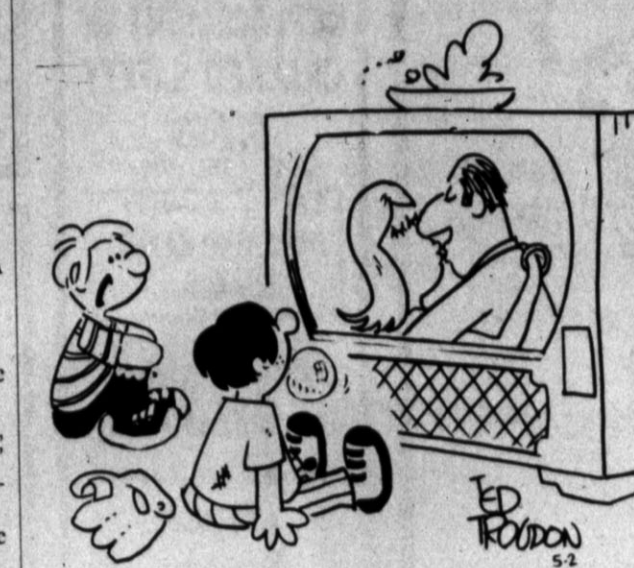
FOR SALE: 4 row 10" spaced Tye Drill. Leo Witkowski, 364-0991. B-2-11-12-1tc

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Holeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-1tc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-1tc

For Sale: 1000 Case Combine with 18 ft. header and/or smaller header with 5 row roll-cones, \$2500.00. Phone 364-0916. B-2-21-17-4c

TICKLE BOX® by Ted Trogdon



"Yeah, it makes me sick, too. Just pretend he's strangling her."

For Sale: 2400 ft. of 8" aluminum pipe. Chas. Miller, 06-842-3332. B-2-11-42-4c

FOR SALE 2-40 ft. flat trailers 1-1957 Ford dump truck 4-10:00x22 in. tires, lugs nearly new Phone 364-2530 B-2-18-1tc

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900, two-dr. coupe. Excellent condition, air conditioner. See at 312 Douglas between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. today; anytime week days. B-3-25-17-4tc

FOR SALE: '71 Oldsmobile Cutlass. Power and air. Good condition. Call 364-6643. B-3-18-1p

MUST SELL — 1965 El Camino. Call 364-5176. B-3-10-18-1c

FOR SALE: 1968 2-28 Camaro 4 speed transmission. Factory equipped, 350 AFB carburetor. Call 364-9609. After 4:00 p.m. 364-1867. S-3-18-2p

FOR SALE: 1966 Impala. Good condition, very clean. One owner. 364-6265. 232 Elm. B-3-13-18-2c

1968 Plymouth Sport Suburban nine passenger wagon. Fully loaded. Extra clean. Call 258-7721. B-3-13-18-1tc

FOR SALE: 1969 Toyota with auto transmission. Call 364-6075 weekends; after 5:00 week days. B-3-18-3p

GRAIN TRUCKS READY TO USE 3-New 6000 GMC Trucks, 5 speed 366 engines, 2 speed, 18' grain-box and lift. 920 rubber. 1-1965 Chevy 15' grain box and lift. 1-1966 Ford 16', grain box. 1-1973 F-600 new cabin chassis 1-1969 International 20-10 twin screw, 549 engine, 10 speed Road Ranger-air conditioning. 1-New 40' hopper grain trailer. 1-New 65 Series Chevy, twin screw, 427 engine. 2-New 1974 Chevy, 65 Series, 427 engine, cabin chassis. Miscellaneous equipment, tool beds and older model trucks. WEST LEASING & RENTAL 811 Tenth Street Levelland, Texas Phone 806-894-7088 days; Phone 894-7025 or 894-4402 nites. B-3-42-4c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-41-1tc

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP 30 Day Guarantee MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES 114 EAST PARK 1B-3-17-4tc

For Sale: 1948 Model Willis Jeep. Good condition. Call 289-5584. B-3-10-17-4c

For Sale: 1966 VW, excellent condition. 1968 Catalina Pontiac. Call 364-6500. B-3-11-43-2c

FOR SALE: 1971 Opel 1900, two-dr. coupe. Excellent condition, air conditioner. See at 312 Douglas between 2:00 and 6:00 p.m. today; anytime week days. B-3-25-17-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent income property in Umbarber, Texas. Good house - 4 rent cabins and cafe bldg. Ideal spot for cafe or liquor store. See Jack Davis before 10:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. or on weekends, or write Box 55, Umbarber, Texas 79091. B-4-42-4c

Dallam County: 400 acres. New 3 bedroom house, new metal barn, one irrigation well, two domestic wells, 140 under irrigation; 126 dryland; 134 native pasture. Write: Box 789, Dalhart, Texas 79022. B-4-15-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER ASSUME EQUITY 222 FIR CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 364-6450 1B-4-11-6c

LAND 60 acres with a well. Good farmland, at \$325.00 per acre. Carthel Real Estate Phone 364-0944 B-4-43-1tc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553 B-4-29-1tc

FOR SALE: 1966 VW, excellent condition. 1968 Catalina Pontiac. Call 364-6500. B-3-11-43-2c

LOW DOWN PAYMENT \$12,800. Nice 3 bedroom home. Single car garage. Total move-in cost less than \$500.00.

OASIS IN THE DESERT 10 acres with nice two bedroom main house — two rent houses. Ref. air conditioning, draped and carpeted. 4' well, storm cellar, swimming pool, chicken barn. Lovely shade trees, all hardwood, many peach trees and grape vines. Cess pool cleaner, tree sprayer, 5 acres of corn planted. Beautiful grounds — like a park. 10 miles from Hereford.

ACREAGES .47 acres with well, approximately 10 miles from Hereford. Ideal for hog farm or cattle holding.

LOANS Let us help you with your financing FHA-VA & CONVENTIONAL LOANS are now available. Check with our office for details.

Board of Realtors Multiple Listing Service CARTHEL REAL ESTATE 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-0944 364-0038 Wayne Carthel Leola Peters EQUAL OPPORTUNITY B-4-10-1tc

For Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom home. 201 East 6th, Will G. B-4-12-3-1tc

450 ACRES FRIONA \$325.00 acre. Write 1900 West 10th, Plainview, Texas 79072. 5-4-12-3-1tc

For Sale: 320 acres irrigated East of Ford: 1560 acres four miles from Matador. Call B.T. Spear, 355-1802. B-4-17-16-1tc

Brick duplex. Good location. Now rented. Good investment. Phone 364-0022. B-4-10-17-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom house, 1 1/2 baths, nice yard, fenced backyard with many fruit trees. 5 1/2 per cent interest. 906 Irving. Call 364-5068 for appointment. B-4-17-1tc

1600 acres West of Hereford. 500 irrigated, \$350.00 acre, 1100 grass, \$150.00 acre. 8 six inch wells. B-4-10-17-4tc

640 acres West of Friona. All irrigated. 5 six inch wells. \$365.00 acre. B-4-10-17-4tc

12,300 acre ranch. 4200 acres deeded, 8,000 acres lease at 16c to 42c per acre. Good water, good rainfall average. Good hunting—quail, turkey—deer. Price \$450,000.00. B-4-17-1tc

51,812 acre ranch, \$38.50 acre, will carry up to 2000 mother cows. Good water and well fenced. Nice improvements. Call 364-1170 after 6:00 p.m. 1B-4-42-1tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent income property in Umbarber, Texas. Good house - 4 rent cabins and cafe bldg. Ideal spot for cafe or liquor store. See Jack Davis before 10:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. or on weekends, or write Box 55, Umbarber, Texas 79091. B-4-42-4c

Dallam County: 400 acres. New 3 bedroom house, new metal barn, one irrigation well, two domestic wells, 140 under irrigation; 126 dryland; 134 native pasture. Write: Box 789, Dalhart, Texas 79022. B-4-15-7c

FOR SALE BY OWNER Excellent income property in Umbarber, Texas. Good house - 4 rent cabins and cafe bldg. Ideal spot for cafe or liquor store. See Jack Davis before 10:00 a.m. or after 8:00 p.m. or on weekends, or write Box 55, Umbarber, Texas 79091. B-4-42-4c

Gibson Real Estate & Insurance Phone 364-0442 Wilbur Gibson 364-2225 W.V. (Bill) Struve 364-6396 B-4-18-4c

FOR SALE 1520 Acres dry land wheat farm West of Hereford. 1200 sowed wheat-possession goes with sale. 150 Acres irrigated farm Northwest of Clovis. Justus Real Estate Portales, New Mexico Ph. 356-8594 B-4-18-2c

Older house with rent property. A good investment. Avenue J. +On Elm Street, 2000 sq. ft. of living. Close to schools. 6 1/2 per cent loan can be assumed. B-5-12-46-1tc

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge. Phone 364-1108 B-5-10-13-1tc

WHY PAY OUTRAGEOUS PRICE FOR YOUR APARTMENT? We have apartments to suit your needs in any size. Your rent is adjusted to your income so you will not be paying more than you can afford. Apartments have stove, refrig., garbage disposal, central heat and air and fenced playgrounds, laundry facilities, recreation room that will have pool tables and ping-pong tables. And you can use the recreation room whenever necessary. 420 Irving Phone 364-4441 3B-5-2-1tc

FOR RENT: Two offices connecting or single. Answering service available. AGRISCIENCE CENTER, 1500 West Park. Phone 364-5822. B-5-17-2-1tc

MOBILE HOME SPACE for rent. Call 276-5333. B-5-10-3-1tc

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom*start \$79.55 2 bedrooms start \$101.55 3 bedrooms start \$113.75 4 bedrooms start \$123.00 All bills paid. Deposit is required. BLUE WATER GARDEN

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom*start \$79.55 2 bedrooms start \$101.55 3 bedrooms start \$113.75 4 bedrooms start \$123.00 All bills paid. Deposit is required. BLUE WATER GARDEN

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom*start \$79.55 2 bedrooms start \$101.55 3 bedrooms start \$113.75 4 bedrooms start \$123.00 All bills paid. Deposit is required. BLUE WATER GARDEN

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11				12	13		14		
15		16			17		18		
19		20		21		22		23	
25		24		25	26		27	28	
29	30		31		32		33		
34		35		36		37		38	
39		40		41		42		43	
44	45		46		47		48		
49		50		51		52		53	
54		55		56		57		58	
59		60		61		62		63	
64		65		66		67		68	

ACROSS

1 - Former Hindu leader
6 - Ancient Greek military power
11 - Great lake
12 - Sea-air aviator
14 - Ancient conquest of Caesar
15 - Grain
16 - English county
18 - Abuse
19 - Rubidium (chem.)
20 - American general
21 - The day prior to the big event
23 - Compass point
24 - Exalt
25 - Dose
27 - In reference
29 - Mary Ann Evans pen name
32 - Famed British navigator
34 - "Wind of ..."
35 - Famous U.S. band leader
36 - Individually (abb.)
37 - Male nickname
39 - Hero of the Battle of Lake Erie
42 - Musical note
43 - Acoustic
45 - Biblical section (abb.)
46 - Process

DOWN

1 - British king
2 - Type of horse
3 - Louse eggs
4 - Prefix for "down"
5 - Norwegian dramatist
6 - Precipitate
7 - Silver (chem.)
8 - Scottish explorer
9 - Wooden vessel
10 - Former Belgian king
11 - Like
12 - College degree
13 - Three five's in old Rome
20 - Zodiac sign
22 - Time period
24 - Composer of "Carmina"
26 - Mitzvah
28 - First president of Germany
30 - Land parcel
31 - ... fly
32 - Cover
33 - To row
37 - Alaskan peninsula
38 - Force
40 - An age
41 - Color
42 - Fruit
44 - Famed American humorist
47 - ... name
49 - Short "ocean"
51 - All right
52 - Leader's below
54 - Article
56 - Russian river
57 - Impede
59 - Legislative work (abb.)
61 - Father (abb.)

WHO KNOWS?

1. What is a cosmospere?
2. When is Veterans' Day this year?
3. Name the author of "The Lady of the Lake".
4. Which President said: "Public officials are trustees of the people"?
5. Which President was born October 14, 1890?
6. Do snakes hear?
7. Name the capital of Maine.
8. Define decibel.
9. How long is one fathom?
10. Who wrote "Barefoot Boy"?

Answers To Who Knows

1. An apparatus to show the position of the earth with respect to fixed stars.
2. Monday, October 22nd, in most states.
3. Sir Walter Scott.
4. Grover Cleveland.
5. Dwight D. Eisenhower.
6. No, a snake is deaf to sound carried by air. It hears by sensing vibrations from the ground.
7. Augusta.
8. A unit by which the loudness of sound is measured.
9. Six feet.
10. John Greenleaf Whittier.

Golden Gleams

Autumn is marching on: even the scarecrows are wearing dead leaves.

-Nakagawa.

In Autumn, there's a lustre in its sky, Which thro' the Summer is not heard or seen.

-P.B. Shelley.

Stand shadowless like silence.

-Thomas Hood.

Earth's crammed with Heaven, And every common bush affire with God.

-E.B. Browning.

Nature covers all her works with a varnish of beauty.

-Schopenhauer.

Spring is a virgin, Summer a mother, Autumn a widow, and Winter a step-mother.

-Polish Proverb.

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Gentlemen:

Seven days a week dead stock removal please call as soon as possible-and/or \$1.00 c.w.t./100 lbs. delivered fresh to plant over 300 lbs.

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I saw old Autumn in the misty

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LAND

640 acres, 482 cul, 5 irr wells; on paving, over 1 mile of tile, nice 2-bedroom home, fenced yard, 2-tenant houses and other imp. - \$425.00 per acre.

Nice 954 acres, all cul., near Gruver, Texas, on paving, 5 irr wells, 1 mile of tile. Price \$450.00 acre. Loan \$294,000, less than 7 per cent interest.

Nice 1120 acres of dry land S.E. of Hereford, 690 acres cul., 2-bedroom house and large barn, 29 per cent down, terms on balance. Possession of wheat land by paying for seed and other expenses.

Have 5 irr. farms, 4 on paving with nice homes, 4 with large barns. If you want to live on the farm, check these with me.

90 acres dry land \$13,500.00, 4,400 G.I. 3 per cent loan, \$4,100 Down, 10 years on balance.

10 acres on paving \$7500.00, 2000 down, 10 years on balance. Have other small tracts off paving.

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- BUY "AS IS" a well built 2 bdr. home with fenced yard, very near schools. An excellent buy at \$10,750.00.
- NORTHWEST LOCATION this house has been fully reconditioned and has carpet, built-ins, 2 baths, fenced yard, and 2 car garage. You can assume a low interest loan. Compare at \$25,000.00
- DUPLEX with large rooms throughout, new gold carpet, nice kitchens, completely remodeled. An 80 per cent loan available, or will trade. Only \$14,500.00.
- NEAR DOWNTOWN - rustic 3 bdr. home remodeled from roof to floor. A comfortable home in a pleasant location. \$13,500.00.
- FRESH PAINT and other remodeling. Nice 2 bdr. brick with storm windows. \$8,000.00
- LOW MOVEIN COSTS for repainted, 2 bdr. stucco with garage. \$10,100.00



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5 Unit apartment house - reasonable down - excellent investment

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- 60 Acres, 6 inch well, 325 per acre, reasonable down.
- 320 Acres - 3 wells - home - on pavement.
- 640 Acres - 3 wells - \$267.50 an acre - north of Hereford!
- 640 Acres - 5 wells - home - tile.
- 31,000 Acres deeded - now running 1,236 head of cattle - excellent water - 200 acres sub-irrigated. Ranch house - foreman's quarters - 18 pastures.

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FARMS FOR SALE

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1/2 section land. Highly improved. One mile off pavement. Priced to sell.

1/2 section on pavement, 2 small brick homes, quanset barn, mile of underground pipe, return pit and lake pump. Buyer can rent adjoining 1/2 section.

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364-0029

364-3502

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REALTORS HEREFORD, TEXAS

311 E. PARK AVE.

PHONE 364-2222

PRICE GREATLY REDUCED

Owner has reduced the price \$5000.00 below appraised value. 3 large BR's. Lg. sunken den with F.P. Over 2300 sq. ft., 2 baths, lots of trees, fenced, good location, storm basement. Lot size 200'x250'. H-3926

LOVE THIS HOME!

It's big, beautifully decorated and located close to easy shopping areas and within walking distance of junior and senior high schools. Large, formal living and dining make entertaining a delight. This home is designed to make family living easy and comfortable. Drive by 1002 East. 3rd. and call us for an appointment. H-3918

NEW CARPET & PAINT

This 2500 sq. ft. home has new carpet and paint. Located in N.W. Hereford for only \$29,000.00. 20'x22.6 game room. Large kitchen and dining area. F.P. In den, 3 B.R. 2 baths. Payments \$190.00 H-3943

PURCHASE SMALL EQUITY

Corner lot, den with fireplace, L.R., 2 baths, 3 bedrooms, fenced. Owner will take \$2500.00 down and carry a small second. Payments \$162.00. H-3942

TRADE FOR CAR OR PICKUP

Owner will accept a car or pickup as part of the equity. Lovely 3 BR, 2 bath in NW Hereford. Also, price lowered \$1000.00. Owner has built a \$3,000.00 storm shelter in back yard. Storage building and fenced, all for less than 24,000.00. H-3957

A PERFECT CHOICE

For a young couple. Three bedroom, one bath, well kept home in nice, northwest location. Owner will sell FHA or VA and house is priced to sell at \$19,500. Good storage, shag carpet and large rooms make this home an inviting buy.

IDEAL LOCATION

Within 3 blocks of Elm-Jr. HI and High School. 3 BR, fenced, 2 car garage. Fruit trees. Owner has reduced the price \$2500.00. Payments are \$108.00 mo. H-3961

"We do more for you than we have to"

This home is a quality built home in the Northwest area of Hereford. Over 1900 sq. ft. L.R. and den, new carpet. Beautiful drapes. Beautiful landscaping, extra clean. Lg. Bedrooms, 2 car garage auto opener and hobby room, H-3969

HOME STARTER

Ask to see this home on Star Street. 3 BR with large kitchen and living room. Bar-b-que grill, storage building and fence. This is a good location and the right price too. H-3979

LOW EQUITY - QUIET AREA

You need to see this one to really appreciate it. Extra carpet and drapes. Paneled den with FP. Built-in bookshelves. 2 bath, lovely landscaping. Large backyard with fence. This is a beauty. H-3977

NEEDS A NEW OWNER

This lovely 2700 plus sq. ft. home in N.W. Hereford is looking for a new owner. This owner should like: Lg. bedrooms, den with beamed ceiling, lg. beautiful kitchen with all built-ins and beautiful woodwork, double fireplace between den and gameroom (for pool table), 18'x16'. If you fit this owner call now. H-3938

FARMS FOR SALE

DAWN AREA

320 acres, 1/2 allotted, 3 wells F-3119
NEAR MILO CENTER
990 acres, 6 wells, house, very good lake, 3 1/2 miles tile. Priced to sell. F-4114
FEEDYARD - 480 acres, 2 wells, Mill, \$600.00 per acre F-3108

NORTHEAST

310 acres, 3 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile. Perfect, 29 per cent down, low interest. F-3123

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364-0555



2 Bedroom - New Loan - \$7,500.



2 Bedroom - New Loan - \$10,000



2 Bedroom - Assume existing loan - \$10,500.



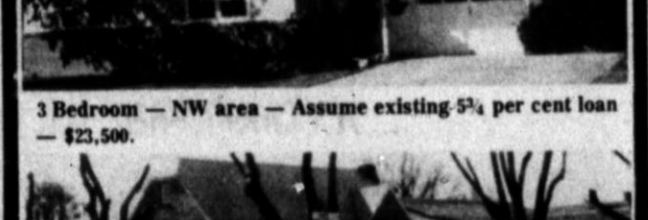
2 Bedroom - Assume existing loan - \$14,500.



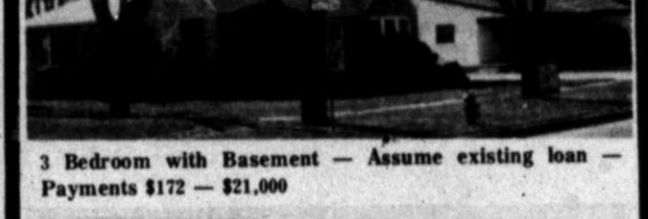
5 Duplexes - 2 Bedroom Each Unit - \$18,000.



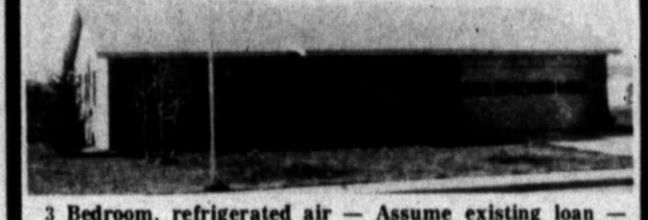
3 Bedroom - NW area - Assume existing 5 1/2 per cent loan - \$23,500.



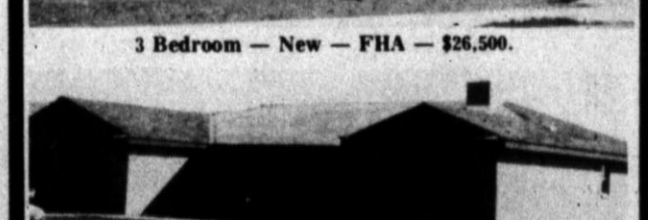
3 Bedroom with Basement - Assume existing loan - Payments \$172 - \$21,000



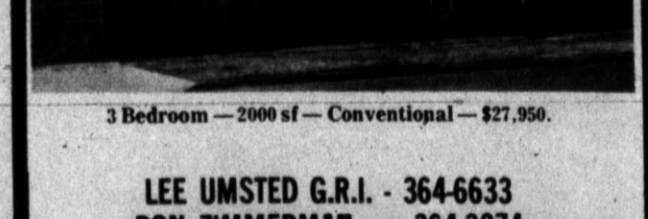
3 Bedroom, refrigerated air - Assume existing loan - Payment \$181 - \$25,000.



3 Bedroom - New - FHA - \$26,500.



3 Bedroom - New - Conventional - \$38,000



3 Bedroom - 2000 sf - Conventional - \$27,950.

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Says Superports Needed To Provide Needed Fuel

By BILL HOBBY
L. Gov.

Since the discovery of what first seemed to be limitless supplies of crude oil in Texas, our state has been an exporter of this basic energy source.

We now discover that far from being limitless, Texas oil reserves are becoming critically short.

In 1970, Texas exported 325,000 barrels of crude oil a day to other parts of the United States. By 1980 it is estimated that Texas will be importing 3.5 million barrels a day. That will increase to 5.5 million barrels a day by 1985.

Almost all of this oil will have to come from the Persian Gulf

and other far-flung producing areas.

Conventional tankers cannot deliver such massive amounts of crude at an acceptable price. Thus we must rely on the supertankers to supply Texas refineries at a reasonable cost.

The problem is that no port in the United States is capable of handling these huge ships, which require water depths of between 55 and 110 feet.

The only practical solution appears to be the construction of deep-water offshore terminals, or so-called superports.

Those in state government have recognized the problems and promise of this approach to easing the energy crisis. Last fall, the Legislature established the Texas Offshore Terminal Commission, and charged it with developing an overall plan for construction of a deep-water port.

The commission is well underway with that plan which will be presented to the next session of the Legislature.

Legislation is presently pending before the U.S. Congress which would simplify

the licensing procedures necessary for superports, whether they are to be built by state or local governments or by private industry.

This legislation is vitally needed to remove the many bureaucratic roadblocks to establishing superports.

Federal laws on this subject should reserve to the state the right to decide where a deep-

water terminal is to be built off its coast. This provision is needed because of the vast environmental and economic impact a superport will have on the residents of these states.

It is obvious that offshore terminals are needed, and their construction should not be delayed unduly. This will require a great deal of coordination between state and

federal agencies and the private business sectors involved. I believe a superport for Texas is vital to our economy. It can and must be built with the utmost concern for the ecology of our Gulf and the environment of our coastal residents.

NEWS VIEWS

Golda Meir, Israeli Premier: "Those who accept the conditions of terrorists can only encourage more criminal acts."

John C. Stennis, Senator (D-Miss): "I think young girls who are willing to go into the service should be encouraged."

Robert S. Strauss, National Democratic Chairman: "The electoral college system violates the principle of one-man one-vote."

Men's character is determined by many factors — the main one being what they say no to.

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400 acres on Black Water Draw, permit for four 8-inch wells, 30 feet to water, on highway. Priced at \$175 an acre, \$25,000 loan, 7 per cent interest. May trade for home or acreage near Hereford.

FOR LEASE: 120 acres, adjoining city limits, paved on two sides, strong 8-inch well on natural gas.

FOR SALE: Have several good farms in good water. Low down payment and easy terms.

FOR SALE: House at 344 Douglas St., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, drapes, kitchen built-ins, fenced backyard, double garage, finished yard. Can be bought worth the money.

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3 Miles N. Hwy 385

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OCT. 27th & 28th 30th & 31st

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BEAUTIFUL HOME
4 Bdr., 3 baths, L.R. Den, Double Garage, Refrig. Air, Fireplace, Fenced Yard with Sprinkler System. Will consider trade for smaller house — \$42,500.

BETTER THAN BUILDING
Nice rock yard, beautiful shrubs, 3 bdr., 2 bath, large kitchen and dining area with built in China Cabinets. Large L.R. with fireplace, Refrig. air. Very Homey — \$35,000.

OWNER WILL CARRY
2 Bdr. Trailer, 1 1/2 bath, Refrig. air, Storm Windows, Carpet throughout. Nice Yard, Storm Cellar paneled and heated, lots of storage buildings on a large lot.

I have some grass and farm land listings.

Carmichael Real Estate, Inc.

TROYS CARMICHAEL G.S. WHEELER

PHONE 364-1251



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3 BEDROOM ON FIR
30 x 16 den with wood burning fireplace, large kitchen and dining area, East backyard with covered patio and 1600 sq. ft.

2 BEDROOM ON AVE. K
F.H.A. financing available, total investment approx. \$600.00, payments around \$100 including principal, interest, taxes and insurance and extra large rooms.

POSSESSION NOVEMBER 1ST
Large 3 bedroom on Douglas. 28 x 19 den, fireplace, refrigerated air, 16 x 8 utility room, assume present loan or conventional financing. One of Herefords' most beautiful homes.

ISOLATED MASTER BEDROOM
1700 sq. ft., separate dining room, new carpet, fireplace and immediate possession.

4 BEDROOM WITH BASEMENT
Over 2300 sq. ft., excellent shape, nice yard with fruit trees and financing available.

VACANT HOMES READY FOR OCCUPANCY:
525 Willow Lane — 3 BR — equity buy
349 Centre — 3 BR — basement
705 South Main — 3 BR — 170' lot
619 Stanton — 3 BR — \$1,000 total move-in
809 A Miles — 1 BR — storm cellar

FOR SALE — CALL FOR INFORMATION

200 Fir	344 Douglas	406 McKinley
828 Brevard	239 Ave. B	400 Ave. K
101 Beach	513 Willow Lane	118 Moreman
606 Stanton	420 Ave. I	101 Ave. K

WE NEED LISTINGS UNDER \$20,000. IF YOU ARE THINKING OF MOVING UP TO A LARGER HOME, CALL US FOR INFORMATION ON SELLING YOUR PRESENT HOME.

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If you could borrow \$1,000 - \$100,000 on your signature alone, without Co-makers or Collateral, would you be interested?

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ANNOUNCES

A SHORT-TERM HEALTH COURSE
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NURSING ASSISTING

120 Clock Hours 4 Weeks
BEGINNING: November 5, 1973
ENDING: December 4, 1973

CLASS MEETING TIME: Lecture period 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTORS: Billy Rue, R. N. and Peggy Oakes, R.N.
LOCATION: Deaf Smith General Hospital
ENTRANCE TEST: October 24th and 25th at 10 a.m.
October 30th and 31st at 10 a.m.
Inquire at the information desk at Deaf Smith General Hospital to schedule a testing date.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: The Course serves as basic preparation for those who are interested in becoming skillful in basic nursing procedures. Opportunities will be available for trained personnel at Deaf Smith General Hospital and at Kings Manor Methodist Home. Those who are interested in full or part-time employment are urged to consider this basic nursing course.

Halloween Scares And Fun Prepared



SPOOK HOUSE will be Dawn Music Club's big contribution to a community Halloween carnival in Dawn Community Center Wednesday evening; members try on costumes and try out grisly effects. In photo at left Mrs. Carl Kleuskens, club president, and a half-masked Mrs. Gerald Parker, carnival chairman, laugh at Mrs. Edgar Sowell's struggle with her mask.

OTHER DAWN clubs are helping stage the carnival, to swell a fund for a new community building. The public is invited.



OUT OF A TUNNEL of horrors, Mrs. Robert Strain in witch hat crawls as Mrs. J.B. Caraway watches.



FROM COFFIN at lower right, above, a wierd figure rises but is ignored by Mrs. J.E. Brooks, working on another figure for the Dawn spook house.



FRIEND in a non-human form helps Mrs. Carl Wimberley don hat and mask.



DAY CARE CENTER will be aided with proceeds of a carnival in the Little Bull Barn, staged by parents of children in the center. Booths are being made for games where a large selection of prizes may be won, and for sale of refreshments. Painting signs are, from left, Susan Owens, Shirley Turner and the carnival chairman, Debbie Prather. Entertainment for all ages is planned and everyone is invited to come, in costume if desired.



HAUNTING A HOUSE is no new trick for Hereford Rainbow Girls, who for the second year invite visitors to the vacated two-story house three miles north on Highway 385 which they will fill with spine-tingling or rib-tickling ghosts and goblins Sunday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. Delphine Uilbarri and Jane Ellis pose a fableau in the abandoned house, above, while a couple of pranking devils peek from a window, right.



MUMMIFIED ALIVE is the gruesome fate of one victim in the haunted house, surrounded by other-worldly figures. Girls in the group are Carole Vogel, Joan Josserand, Cheryl Arney and Grace Valdez.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

WHEN Thelma Sorrells was in a party of Texas women who made a trip to New York lately, they got on a plane in Dallas and in the course of conversation some mention was made of their husbands' farming activities.

A nice little old lady nearby looked surprised and asked, "Are your husbands really farmers?"

Assured that this was so she said in tones of admiration, "Well, you certainly don't look like farmers' wives!"

seem to expect a farmer's wife to have some sort of special "look".

They were too polite to ask their traveling companion just what she thought one should look like, but suspect she was thinking in terms of calico and sunbonnets, with maybe high button shoes.

"If I'd known that I was supposed to have some identification," Thelma confides, "I could have put some straw in my hair!"

ANYWAY, the truly rural ladies had fun on their visit to the big city, wondering each time they dressed to go out whether they would appear in suitable style for farmers' wives.

I just wish the nice little old lady would come to Hereford and I could take her to an elegant dinner at the country club and introduce her to a feminine-looking woman in satin and pearls, with high-style coiffure, who would remark casually that she was a little tired because she'd been driving a maize truck all day.

Farmers' wives? Ours are real, without calico.

YOU MAY have discovered

that the Deaf Smith Country Cookbook, written by Margie Ford and a couple of professionals, sold out at the local bookstore before there was time to arrange for an autograph party.

Another shipment of the books arrived, but they may be sold out too, by this time.

It's obvious that the book is a best-seller in Hereford, and the ladies at the Christian Book Store say there will be a reception, when enough copies are on hand at one time, to allow the authors to autograph books including those already sold.

The books are very attractive, and, with the current interest in "natural" foods they appeal to a lot of people. Also, the publishers told Margie that Deaf Smith is a name to attract attention, so a sketch of that Texas hero's life is in the book.

RAPPORT was established in a hurry between the Tech sorority girls who were at the Pat Malone home last weekend, and residents of Kings Manor just across the street. You remember Kathleen Malone brought about 80 of her Alpha Phi sisters for an overnight visit.

They were given permission to use the Manor grounds for ball games or just sitting in the shade of trees. Some of the Manor residents strolled out to welcome them and get acquainted.

That led to invitations for the girls to visit in the retirement home, and a group of them accepted, went over and sang to entertain their hosts.

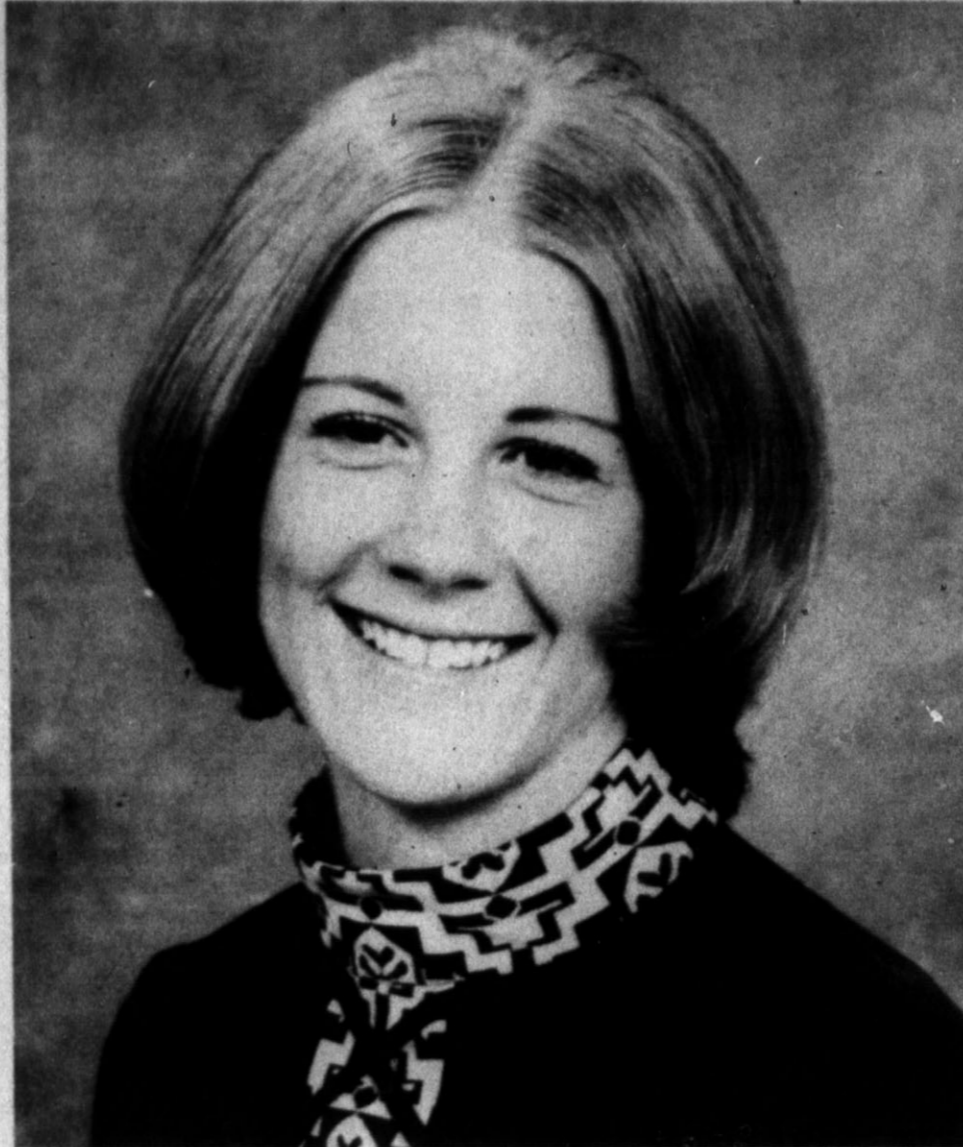
CWU World Community Program Set

Church Women United will celebrate World Community Day Friday, and the Hereford group will join in the worldwide event with a meeting at 2 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. J.D. Neill will review the book, The Hiding Place, to highlight the program. Special music is being arranged by Mrs. Wesley Gulley.

Since 1942 World Community Day observance has been sponsored by CWU to emphasize responsible corporate action for justice and peace. The 1973 theme is "Where In The World Is My Neighbor?"

Concern for nearby neighbors and global neighbors is the keynote of the program. All women in the area are invited for the meeting. A nursery will be open to care for small children.



JANUARY BRIDE-ELECT — Miss Joy McCathern's engagement to Larry Daniel of Canyon is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. McCathern Jr., with the wedding date, January 5. The couple plans to be married in First Baptist Church here. Both are seniors in West Texas State University. Miss McCathern, a Hereford High graduate, is a music major, member of the WTSU band, head song girl and in Chi Omega sorority. She is an oboist in the Amarillo Symphony. Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Daniel of Canyon, is employed with an auto supply firm while he attends WT. His fraternity is Lambda Chi Alpha.

County Federation Of Clubs Sets Lunch

Speaker at fall luncheon of Deaf Smith County Federation of Women's Clubs Monday will be Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First United Methodist Church, who is well known in the Panhandle for his addresses to club and school as well as church groups.

The covered dish lunch will be in Community Center at 12:30 p.m.

Dr. Grooms came to Hereford last summer; he was formerly pastor for a number of years of Polk Street Methodist Church in Amarillo.

Music on the program will be by Buddy Rowland, a West Texas State University music major who is serving as youth director in First UMC.

Another feature will be a creative art sale to raise funds for the Federation treasury. Each woman attending the lunch is asked to bring an article she made, whether it is a painting, loaf of bread, apron or poem. These will be sold during the meeting.

Hostess clubs are Lone Star, Ceramic Arts and Garden Beautiful. Mrs. Guy Walser is

chairman of the sale and Mrs. L.H. Lookingbill Sr. will conduct business.

The meeting is open to all women in the county. Anyone wishing to attend is invited to bring a dish for the lunch and come to Community Center.

Programs Given To Cultural Club

Argen Draper, county home demonstration agent, and Mrs. M.W. Sumner presented programs on arthritis to members of the Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. M.H. Wiseman.

"Arthritis and the Woman" was given by Mrs. Sumner and Mrs. Draper presented the program, entitled I Am Josie's Hinges.

Mrs. J.D. Love read a poem, "Halloween." Mrs. Hilrey Aven gave A County HD Council report and members voted and approved all council recommendations for 1973.

Mrs. Vera Pickens was recognized as a guest.

Members present were Mmes P.M. Houser, Ira Scott, John Hunter, Lovella Stallings, Paul Corbett, and Grady Parsons.

Lone Star Club Hears Guest Speak

Mrs. Hardy Benson and Mrs. M.H. Wiseman were hostess to Lone Star Study Club at its meeting this week in the Benson home.

A guest speaker, Mrs. Tom Draper, was introduced by Mrs. S.S. Williams, program leader, to discuss arthritis as a factor in family health. She said one of every five families has a member with some form of the crippling disease.

Neither the cause nor a cure is known for arthritis, one of the most prevalent health problems of today. Mrs. Draper said, but maintaining general fitness and emotional stability is advised by most doctors, as well as following a good nutritional plan.

Tea was served to the speaker and another guest, Mrs. M.C. Davis, with 19 club members.

Save the cardboard core from paper towels and foil.

Make imitation candles for Christmas decorations by covering cardboard with whipped paraffin.

A quick first aid treatment for burns is to apply cold water (tap or ice). It relieves the pain and prevents blistering and infection.

Book Review Given By Mrs. Jack Wilcox

Mrs. Jack Wilcox reviewed the book, Gift Of The Sea by Ann Morrow Lindberg to members of the Calliopean Club Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tom Kendrick.

The main idea of the book was how to obtain serenity in these busy times.

During the business meeting, members voted to continue to provide transportation to Kings Manor residents. It was an-

nounced that Mrs. Millard Noble was ill and the membership sent her a card.

Members present were Sue James, Virginia Holmes and Mmes. Irving Alexander, Clyde Cave, C.J. Crump, Alton Fraser, John Gilliland and Dolson Palmer.

Also Mmes. Ansel McDowell, Trow Mims, Keith Simmer, George Warner, Hazen Woods and Bob Word.

Day Care Center Plans Carnival

Ghosts and goblins will be the main attraction at the Halloween carnival in the Little Bull Barn from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Parents of the children at the Day Care Center will conduct the event with Debbie Prather chairman of the committee preparing for the carnival.

The public is invited to attend the Halloween fun fair.

A haunted house show, concession stands with popcorn balls, caramel apples and bottled drinks will be on sale and booths where prizes may be won will be featured.

Booths will include fortune teller, cake walk, basketball and baseball throws, dart board, apples-on-strings, fish pond, duck hunt and jelly bean jar.

CCA Membership Cards For Season Are Mailed

Membership cards in Hereford Community Concert Association for the 1973-74 season were mailed this weekend, after a CCA board meeting Thursday evening when a final check of the recent membership drive showed almost a thousand members.

Concerts in Hereford begin Dec. 15 with appearance of the Big Band Cavalcade, but members here will have opportunities to hear earlier programs in Canyon and Clovis through CCA reciprocity with those cities.

Local membership cards will admit holders to CCA concerts at both places. The first scheduled by Canyon CCA is for Tuesday evening in the high school auditorium.

First of the Clovis concerts will be on Nov. 9, when the Lee

Evans Orchestra and Voices will appear. This is a larger group with the same leader as the Lee Evans Trio which Hereford members applauded here last March.

Another program of the Canyon CCA will be given by Marvelee Cariaga, mezzo-soprano, on Nov. 14; it is scheduled in Ordway auditorium at Amarillo College rather than in the Canyon school.

Hereford concerts are presented in the high school auditorium. Second for this season will be on Jan. 28 by James Fields, and completing the year's programs will be one by duo-harpists Longstreth and Escosa on Apr. 28.

A complete schedule for all three cities is being mailed with the membership cards.

H. D. Chatter

Week Crowded With Activities

By Argen Draper

Home Demonstration Agent

THIS WEEK has been full of a lot of varied activities. Council met Monday, Kings Manor style show and Lone Star Study Club, PEP Family Living committee in Amarillo, Rural Homemakers Day in Amarillo, scrap drive, Community Resource Development meeting, and Cultural Home Demonstration Club Friday.

There are interesting county and area meetings in the planning stage. One to remember is November 16 at Canyon, Activities Center, the annual meeting of Panhandle Economic Program. Governor Briscoe is the keynote speaker. So, circle November 16.

IT WAS NICE to visit Harvey Artho in the courthouse the other day. He was reporting for jury duty and when he was not chosen to serve, he said he and Mrs. Artho would dash home and start combining.

Hasn't this been great weather for harvest? We think about last Halloween and that first snow and all the snows and wet weather that followed which caused headaches with all outdoor work.

But this crop year and harvests have been seasonal and with little trouble. We always think of Corrinne Neely's inherited philosophy that after turbulence and storms the weather apologizes. We wish the theory would carry through in all areas of confusion.

WESTWAY Home Demonstration Club members worked fast and furiously to pack the Christmas gifts and scraps for the State Hospital at Wichita Falls.

The members worked no

harder however than J.C. Morrison and J.C. Simpson. Come to think of it the two J.C.'s are honorary members and very valuable members and we want to keep them in good standing.

Mayme Lamb reports that 18 to 20 sacks were shipped to the hospital and the quality was just great. We like to think about the pleasure these things will give to those hospital residents who do not have much to do.

Very outstanding gifts were sent from the Palo Duro Baptist Church women's group. They made 20-25 pairs of house shoes from double knit and made in the prettiest and most attractive color and design combinations.

Mrs. C.B. McBroom brought the gifts in and said ten ladies from the church made them. They have made items for rest homes and other institutions.

The church ladies say the shoes are so easy to make. Things are easy for skilled and industrious people.

Decoration For Holiday Is Subject

A start on holiday decoration craft was made by Palo Duro Extension Club at a meeting Wednesday in Mrs. Michael Oberski's home, as members planned their annual project of placing door decorations on rooms of residents at Westgate unit of Kings Manor retirement home.

Mrs. Dan Gorman and Mrs. Oberski presented the program on Christmas decorations for the home. A crafts workshop was scheduled for Nov. 3 and a bazaar will be held later to raise money for the Westgate project.

Mrs. Gorman was elected club delegate to the County Home Demonstration Council to replace Betty Adams, who is moving from Hereford. Mrs. Ralph Warren reported on the latest council meeting and presented committee recommendations for next year, which were approved by club vote.

Mrs. State Norvell presided for business. Mrs. Oberski introduced a new member, Debbie Melton.

Keepsake

FAIRHAVEN

KESTERS' JEWELRY
Across from the Post Office
in Downtown Hereford

End-Of-Month clearance

SALE

NEW MARKDOWNS... Fall and Winter Fashions - special groups of

- dresses
- pant suits
- sportswear
- lingerie

REDUCED

for clearance!

REDUCED AGAIN... many fashions now reduced 1/3, 1/2, and more

Sugarland Mall
Nadine Jeter, Mgr.

LOW-LOW CASH & CARRY PRICES

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">ROUGH OAK LUMBER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 x 6 & 1 x 6</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Real Good Oak \$24⁷⁵ Per 100 BF</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">FLOOR TILE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">12 x 12 Vinyl Asbestos</p> <p style="text-align: center;">\$7⁹⁰ PER BOX OF 45</p> <p style="text-align: center;">17 1/2" Square Spot</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">CREOSOTE POSTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">30 YEAR FENCE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">2 1/2" x 6 1/2" \$⁷⁷ EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">GUARANTEE 3 1/2" x 6 1/2" \$¹¹⁹ EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">4" x 8" \$¹⁹⁹ EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16' Poles \$⁷⁴⁴ EA.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">STEEL GATES</p> <p style="text-align: center;">8' x 52" \$¹⁶⁷⁰ EA.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">16' x 52" \$²⁸⁹² EA.</p>

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & COMPANY

PHONE 364-6002 (Just outside city limits) HIGHWAY 385 SOUTH

20% DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING FOR CASH

The Week of Oct. 29th thru Nov. 3rd.

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TOURNAMENT WINNERS — Prizes were awarded in the annual Kappa Iota bridge tournament Thursday evening to Mrs. Bill Lyman and Mrs. Quentin Martin, top photo, seated, high scores; and from left standing, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes, second high, Mrs. John Torbit and Mrs. Howard Godwin, third. Mrs. Gene King and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, lower photos, were the card bingo winners.

Benefit Bridge Prizes Awarded

High score winners, Mrs. Quentin Martin and Mrs. Bill Lyman, were each given \$25 U.S. Savings Bond in the bridge tournament sponsored by Kappa Alpha Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, in Community Center Thursday evening.

Sam Self won the door prize drawing and received a card table and chairs. The savings bonds were given by First National Bank.

Sixteen tables of players took part in the games. Mrs. Robert Devin was chairman of arrangements for the tourney, a benefit for Girlstown, U.S.A. It is an annual event for Kappa Iota Chapter.

As second high scorer winners, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Holmes were awarded a dinner for two at Li'l Charro Too and another dinner for two at the House of Wong.

Prizes for third high, won by Mrs. Howard Godwin and Mrs. John Torbit, were hams given by Piggly Wiggly and Safeway Store. Chrysanthemum plants from Clark's House of Flowers

and H.R.'s Shop went to Mrs. Gene King and Mrs. Tommy Carnahan, card bingo winners. Mrs. Devin and the chapter president, Mrs. Edward Allison, expressed appreciation Friday to the business firms which contributed prizes for the benefit tourney.

Merry Maidens Club Has Program Guest

Care of sewing machines was demonstrated to Merry Maidens 4-H Club at a meeting this week, by a representative of Sanders Sewing Machine Center who gave 31 girls a lesson in getting the best use of their machines.

A program which several members gave for Hereford Lions Club in National 4-H Week was repeated, with Susan Skaggs, Anne Wagner, Stephanie Paetzold, Paula Terry and Tammy Fischbacher taking part. The subject was Meaning of 4-H.



Mrs. John Jacobsen Jr.



Mrs. E.H. Boedeker

Zone Garden Club Meeting Slated

Garden Clubs of the North Zone, District I, will send representatives to their fall meeting here Tuesday, with programs and entertainment scheduled at the Music Stand.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., zone chairman, has announced the program theme, We Study That We May Share In A Better Tomorrow.

Hereford Garden Club and Bud To Blossom Club, the two local groups affiliated with the zone organization, will be hosts for the convention. Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr. and Mrs. Billy

Wayne Sisson are the respective presidents. Mrs. E.H. Boedeker of Lubbock, director of District I, Texas Garden Clubs Inc., will be guest speaker, and will report on state and district fall board meetings.

When cutting marshmallows for salads, cake icings, etc., run cold water over them to prevent them from sticking to the scissors.

God has given you one face, and you make yourself another.

-Shakespeare, Hamlet.



Madre Mia Has Supper Guests

Combination salad supper and Halloween party was held by members of the La Madre Mia Study Club and their guests Thursday evening in the Community Room of First National Bank.

A Halloween theme was carried out in the decorations with centerpieces of pumpkins filled with chrysanthemums and candles.

Halloween games were played after dinner and members were dressed in costumes. During a short business meeting, completion of plans for the Holiday Tour of Homes December 2 were discussed.

Recognized as guests were Betty Butcher, Ann Botts, Jean Collier and Mmes. Carl Lynn Hollingsworth, Robert Priest, Joe Riley, Joe Henry, Bob Renfro.

Also Mmes. Tom Simons, Mal Manchee, Joe Lambert, Melvin Hoover and Ray Seale. There were 21 members present.

If your garden spot was too sandy and poor this year, improve it by adding old leaves, sawdust, peat moss and other materials that can be worked into the soil.

Protect your floors or carpet from potted plants by placing a rubber utility mat under them.

To prevent noise and mashing fingers, place rubber suction cups to the bottom of a child's toy chest lid.

Annual Drive For Gifts Is Success

The Scrap Drive held Thursday afternoon at the County Bull Barn to provide patients at Wichita Falls State Hospital with fabric scraps to use in craft classes was a complete success according to Mrs. Albert Lamb, publicity chairman for the drive.

An annual project of Westway Extension Club, which has collected fabric scraps each year, was expanded this year to include items for Christmas gifts.

The club members extend special thanks to KPAN radio and the Hereford Brand for publicity, local businesses who furnished burlap sacks, J.C. Morrison who donated the use of his pickup and everyone who donated scraps and gift items.

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Nice shoe for you. All genuine leather. Great fit. Fantastic fashion. Perfect wear-with-all, whether your plans take you around the block or around the world.

Available in Gray Antique, Red Antique, Camel Antique and Navy Smooth Leathers

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In Climate Controlled SUGARLAND MALL



Anthony's
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SPOOKY SPESHULS

GROUP SELECTED
PANT SUITS
\$15⁰⁰

REGULAR '16" to '22"
Long, Short & Sleeveless Styles
to Choose From.

Slip On Style
BABY'S PANTS
Velvet Soft Vinyl Panties **4 Pr. 88¢**



LADIES
PANTY HOSE
59¢ PR.
3 PR. \$1.25

Choose from regular panty hose with toe or sheer from top to toe for complete comfort and the most natural look possible. In the season's newest colors. One size fits all. They stretch to fit your very own shape.

SHOP ANTHONY'S LAY-A-WAY FOR XMAS

ENCRON® polyester
Cuffed Flares

Regular 9.00

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Smart looking and easy to care for cuffed, pull-on pant. Comes in assorted jacquards.

and Solids
Sizes 8 to 18

ONE RACK
LADIES PANT TOPS,
BODY SHIRTS, and
BLOUSES

REDUCED
\$1⁰⁰ to \$7⁰⁰
Values to \$15⁰⁰

LAST GO
AROUND
EARLY FALL
DRESSES
\$4⁰⁰ to \$15⁰⁰



SELECTED GROUP MENS
DRESS and SPORT
SHIRTS

Long & Short Sleeves
Broken Sizes Colors

Values to '9" **\$3⁸⁸**

BOY'S BARGAIN
TABLE
SHIRTS, JEANS, BROKEN SIZES
Discontinued Styles.
\$1⁰⁰ to \$5⁰⁰

ONE TABLE
YOUNG MENS
FASHION
JEANS
Broken Sizes
and Styles **\$1⁰⁰**

Group Mens
DRESS SHOES
Values to \$21⁹⁹ **\$8⁶⁶**

SELECTED
GROUP
YOUNG MENS
and MENS
FLARES
\$6⁸⁸
Values Up
To '12"
Broken Styles
and Sizes

SELECTED
GROUP
MENS
TIES and BELTS
Values to \$5⁹⁹ **25% OFF**



WOMENS
AND
JUNIOR

Coordinates
SETS
Broken Sizes
and Styles

20% OFF
BRAND
NAMES LIKE
RASCALS
DON KENNY
ZIO. KNIT INS.
CAMPUS CASUALS



MENS and YOUNG MENS
POLYESTER KNIT FLARES and CUFF

DRESS PANTS

Large Group
Fancys and Solids
28 to 40

\$12⁰⁰

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33rd

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At this time each year, we bring you our greatest event . . . The Anniversary Sale! STOREWIDE SAVINGS! Listed are just a few of the typical values you will find throughout the store. So come in and help us celebrate Our 33rd Anniversary ... and accept our thanks. Pick, Mary and Employees.



USE - YOUR

FREE

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
FIRST 50 LADIES ENTERING OUR STORE MONDAY MORNING WILL RECEIVE FREE A LOVELY GIFT.
Downtown Only!



New - Shipment
CENTER STAGE COORDINATES
Dramatic parts preform functional roles on the Autumn scene... in knits of ENCIRON polyester...the fiber that lives! Sculptured, yarn-dyed plaid, ribs, solids, pattern...camel, gray, white... jackets, pants, skirts, vests, shirts tops.
Misses Size 6 to 16
Priced as Separates
\$11⁰⁰ to \$28⁰⁰

fall coats have a bright new look!



great values!

Quilted Nylon & Fake Furs
\$20⁰⁰ to \$68⁰⁰
So many wonderful fall coats to choose from, including dressy styles, and all at such low prices!



Evenings of Leisure...at home

Beautiful Selection

ROBES

By LOUNG CRAFT

SMART - TIME - GLAZIER

\$12⁰⁰ to \$38⁰⁰

A gift for yourself?
Or for someone else?
How marvelous.

Excellent XMAS GIFTS



Delicate and frothy lovely

Lingerie By Mistee Gilbreath and Shadow - Line

Long & Short Gown & Matching Rob Sets.

Granny Gowns
Dress Length Gowns
Shorty Pajamas
Tailored Pajamas
Lace Trimmed PAJAMAS
All the Above Items at Popular PRICES.



Sportcoats with Flair in Living Knits by Botany '5

SAVE 15%

Regular - Prices \$39 to

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

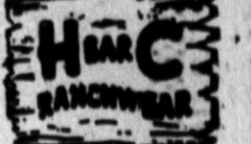
RESISTOL WESTERN HATS



\$15⁰⁰ to

Men's All Cushion SPORT CREW STRETCH SOCKS 3 Pr. \$2³³

RANCH PANTS Several New Styles \$16⁰⁰ to \$24⁰⁰ DOUBLE KNITS



"Permanent Pressed" No-Iron Western Shirts New Fabrics! New Colors! \$6⁹⁹ to \$12⁹⁹ SHORT and LONG SLEEVES

DOWNTOWN

HAT

SALE OF SPORTSWEAR
By CENTER STAGE & DONOVAN
•SKIRTS •PANTS •LONG SKIRTS •VESTS
•SHIRT JACS •BLAZERS AND BLOUSES
Values \$10⁰⁰ to \$38⁰⁰ 1/3 OFF

CARNIVAL BRA Removable Push-Up Pads for easy washing. Ban-Lon® nylon face, low back in nylon Lycra® spandex elastic.
Colors - White Nude & Black
\$5⁵⁰
Value \$2³³

Fieldcrest Towels The very best in bath fashions
Beautiful 4 pc. Set
Colors gold/canary, bittersweet, siamese pink/ Sale Price \$5³³
Etude - Jacquard - Fringed - Soft Touch Finish 4 pc. Set Colors: wisteria/loganberry, cinnamon/ebony, verdian green, tropic blue/ \$6³³
Anniversary Special

VENTIA 4 PC. SET
•Pink •Blue •Green
•Loganberry
•Cinnamon
\$7³³ Set

CANNON - TOWEL SPECIAL
Size 20 X 40 \$1⁰⁰
ONE - GROUP Size 22 X 44 \$1⁹⁹



RED LABEL DACRON PILLOWS REST-AIRE
FULL - SIZE \$3³³
KING SIZE \$6³³
TAYLOR-MADE QUILTED MATTRESS PADS
100% polyester fiber filled, sanforized cover, double sewed binding.
FITTED PADS
FULL - BED \$8³³
KING - SIZE \$10³³

YOUNG MISSES DAL - LATIGOS BAGS \$4⁹⁹ IN 4 STYLES

ULTRA SHEER PANTY HOSE USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN 2 Pr. \$1³³

TWO-FERS PANTY HOSE 1/2 Price

ANNIVERSARY BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS!

ONE - RACK NYLON LONG and SHORT - GOWNS Values to \$10⁰⁰ \$5³³ Both Stores

Fashion Craft Ladies BOOTS Regularly \$21⁰⁰ \$11³³
Brown and Black Leather or Suede. Also Black or White Stretch Urethane. NARROW & MEDIUM WIDTHS ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL!

PERCALE SHEETS - BY Fieldcrest



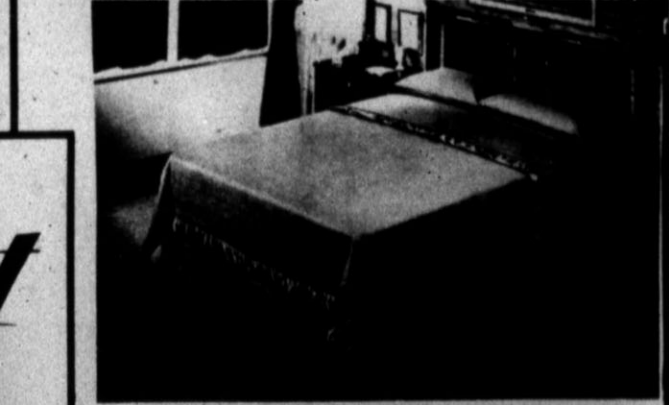
PEACE - ROSE DESIGN - Blue or Gold PERMANENT - PRESS Top or Bottom SHEET \$6³³ CASES Pr. \$3⁹⁹
We also have Queen & King Size.

One Rack Ladies SHOES Values to \$3³³ \$1²⁰
Ladies & Girls Washable Velvet SHOES \$4³³
Group Girls Fun SHOES White - Navy \$4³³ Brown Velvet

Group - Mens Quality BILLFOLDS Sale Price \$3³³
Group - Big Boys Few Men's OXFORDS \$3³³
Large Group BOY'S SWEATERS Size 6 to 20 33 1/3% OFF
Men's & Boy's TRACK TENNIS SHOES \$4³³

Ladies all over FUZZY HOUSESHOES \$3³³ Gold, Blue & Red

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THERMAL BLANKET 100% VIRGIN - ACRYLIC ALL-NYLON - BINDING - COLORS - BLUE - GOLD - WHITE - PINK - GREEN \$7³³
100% POLYESTER Colors White - Rose and Gold Size 80 X 90 Also Queen & King Sizes. \$10³³

• Comfort
• Freedom
• Flattery
Living® Knit
Suits by
'Botany' '500'



SAVE 20%
Regular Price '95" to '125"

One Group - Double Knit
SUITS
Not all Sizes **50% OFF**
Men's WIDE TIES
'6" Value **\$4.33**

**PERMANENT PRESS! LONG SLEEVED!
DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS**
ALSO - DOUBLE KNITS

By Golden Vee AND **CAMPUS**
Regular Price \$4.99 to \$11.99
20% OFF
During our Anniversary Sale.

Men here is the sale you've been waiting for in shirts. We have a terrific collection of solids, plaids, whites, stripes and checks so come in and stock up while selections are excellent.



One Group
Men's Quality
SPORT COATS
1/3 OFF

Anniversary
SPECIAL
Jonny-Lama
**COWTOWN
BOOTS**
10% OFF

ENTIRE STOCK
MEN'S
DOUBLE KNIT
SLACKS
ALL SIZES
28 to 46
20% OFF
Anniversary
Special
MEN'S
PLEETWAY
Permanent Press
PAJAMAS '8" Value \$6.33

Men's White
HDKFS
\$1.33
Dozen

Group - Sta Prest
SLACKS & JEANS
Values to '10"
\$5.33

Large Stock
LEE - LEVI'S
and
Wrangler
JEANS

GROUP
MEN'S
**RESISTOL
DRESS - FELT
HATS**
1/3 OFF

Young Men's
WHITE LEVI'S
Wide Bottoms &
Cuffs '14" Value
\$9.33

Small Group Men's
SHIRTS \$2.00

Group - Men's
**NUNN-BRUSH
SHOES \$1.78**
Values to '27"

Men's **UNDERWEAR**
**BRIEFS,
SHORTS,
T-SHIRTS,
VEST** By

HANES
Pkg. \$3.33
of 3

Men's & Boy's
**Sleeveless
SWEATERS**
By - **CAMPUS**
\$7.33 - \$6.33

**NUNN
BUSH**
**SHOES
FOR
MEN**
Values
to '28"
\$20.33

Boy's Reversible Nylon
SKI-JACKETS
As Pictured - Sizes 8 to 20
Plus Zippers - Concealed Hood
'11" Value **SALE \$10.33**

MEN'S \$15.33
While 60 Last
Men's All **NYLON
JACKETS**
Washable Fleece
Lined Colors - Black
- Brown & Charcoal.
Sizes 36 to 46
Regulars Longs
\$11.33 & 12.33

TV star James Drury Quilted
Roper Reg. '11" Vest
Long '12"
Shell Lining 100% Nylon

ANNIVERSARY - SPECIAL
Texas - Roper
our best selling
WORK BOOT
with Hypalon
Oil resistant
Sole
Widths B,D,EE
\$20.33

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

The alarm rang loud and clear at 5 a.m. Saturday. I got up real quickly, dressed hurriedly, finished packing, loaded the car. Picked armful of chrysanthemums to take out to graves of my loved ones. Placed them, then returned to the car and left for Amarillo, thinking of the delicious hot biscuits, coffee, etc. that Pink would have ready for me.

Everything went just fine until I reached the Hollywood turn-off. All at once everything was enshrouded in a very heavy fog. I felt like I was encased in its sweeping course. Lights suddenly dimmed to visibility almost zero. Cars rushing on and on. I slacked my speed and gradually became accustomed, in a measure, to my plight.

As I approached Amarillo it worsened and I had to stop completely and study intently as to where I was. Suddenly some rain drops fell, and the windshield wiper cleared things enough that I continued on to 1903 West 6th.

There I could hardly see the kitchen lights as I drove in at Texas Lou Courts. The coffee was hot, biscuits cooked to a turn, delicious preserves, and cheerful greetings cleared my mind and I could relax.

Soon was time to leave for the airport. Limosine driver had difficulties, especially where there were low places but we arrived safely and I was ready to board the plane for Dallas. Lo and behold, planes were fogged in and none had left the airport that morning; all flights were cancelled until fog lifted.

The airport was filled with people. Large groups were awaiting the arrival of folk that had gone to Korea on an evangelical tour. (Rev and Mrs. Davis were in the group).

Time passed rather well. The Gamers (on their way to the Bahamas, via Porto Rico), the Horace Hersheys, there to meet a friend, and other friends to visit, so the time passed real well. Presently our plane was called, 30 minutes late and we boarded for Dallas.

I missed connections in Dallas by 15 minutes, had to get a new routing which made me four hours late getting into Richmond.

As I watched the hurrying crowds in each airport I was reminded of a question that a child had asked her father, "Dad, when we get where we are going, where will we be?"

This question has wide implications, especially in these busy, hurrying, hustling, demanding times. How easy it is to become all disturbed and distraught, when our plans fail... yet if one would only be calm, think, watch the throngs, and visit with some, one can really better themselves, and aid in assisting others to become more calm... and perhaps more grateful.

On the flight into Richmond I visited with an oriental, a Chinese man on his way to Ft. Lee to enter school and study further on work started there 7 years ago. It was good to visit with him and I trust that each of our lives were enriched and our purposes strengthened. Mine were.

Soon all was forgotten (the unpleasantness) when I was with my "4" Manjeots. Sunday afternoon while Beverly studied, Lloyd Jr. and I put on our walking shoes and took a stroll into the woods. The fall asters were in full bloom (their blooms are smaller than ours) the goldenrod made the pathways more pleasant with their golden colors.

The scarlet sumac, multicolored maples, red oaks and trailing red vines of poison ivy, touched with the beautiful rays of the fall sunshine all created beauty as we walked and talked and watched the birds as they called from the tree tops.

The blue birds in their swift flights across the blue sky intensified its loveliness as did the white billowy clouds that floated above. The tall majestic pines waved quietly to us as they swayed in the autumn breeze, and occasionally a nice well matured cone would fall. We were glad that we had a large brown bag. We filled it

with pine cones, acorns and chestnuts. Happy, happy, hours.

Soon we had to call it a day as the evening shadows began to deepen and the breezes were now cold and damp. The glow of the lights from the large picture window lighted our way as we approached 370 Coral Sea Circle Drive. We slept well that night.

If space permits I plan to bring some of the pine cones home, and they will be sold at the Hereford Garden Club bazaar in November in various ways.

Attended a workshop of the Officer's Wives Club Thursday. Learned how to make a number of interesting and pretty craft articles, cat cans, pill boxes, curtain rings, egg case Xmas trees, and red hot Xmas wreaths.

These names may not sound pretty or Christmasy but some of them are beautiful Xmas tree ornaments, home decors, and edibles. Also took directions on how to make a pretty cow for dieters.

Wednesday of next week the Orchid Lady (Mrs. Heffington) and I are to be honor guests at a luncheon. Hope to learn new tips in flower culture, arranging, and how things are done in Virginia, in flower arranging courses.

Yes, I'm having fun, also how to throw and catch a ball, catch a dog as he hastily dashed for an open door, and the correct way to prepare a hot dog for a hungry boy.

Pyraanthas are gorgeous, they are so heavily loaded with berries that branches are touching the ground. Saw an interesting planting of coleus, and impatiens, also one of red and green cyclamen, and dark red coleus. The combinations were most interesting and effectively used.

The dogwoods in their autumn dress are almost as lovely as they are in their beautiful spring floral dress. The post is made beautiful by their splashes of radiant colors. I really think I am going to try to grow a dogwood in my yard next year.

All Hereford Garden Club members remember, the North Zone District One annual meeting convenes in Hereford Oct. 30. A program has been planned which will be both entertaining and informative. To greet old friends and make new friends will add spice and happiness to the day.

Temperature dropped to 34 degrees one morning this week. Heavy frost also. Am wondering about the weather at home.

Next week I will discuss the forbidden tree, and one which has been grown for 2200 years. There were six varieties in the Beginning. Today there are? varieties. What is it?

Neil Simon's 'Barefoot' Begins Soon

All the joys and woes inherent in those first few magic weeks of marriage are captured hilariously—and tenderly—by Neil Simons in his hit comedy, "Barefoot In The Park," opening on-stage November 2 at Amarillo Little Theatre, 2019 Civic Circle in Amarillo's Wolfin Village.

Additional performances are scheduled for November 3, 4, 9, and 10. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m. with the exception of the November 4 matinee at 2:30 p.m. Box office opens October 29, and reservations may be made by calling 355-9991 or by writing Box 2424. Season tickets will remain on sale through the run of Barefoot In The Park. Box office prices are \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Barefoot In The Park is under the direction of ALT managing director Peter Fox, Jr. Featured in the cast are Kathy Busch Brandon, Frank Latson, Sue Mims, Jim Caldwell, Bill Jordam, and Jim Shelton.

Balanced judgment is the difference between wisdom and foolishness.



RIDERS' QUEEN—Sande Finley of Hereford Riders Club was crowned queen of Range 2, United Sheriffs Poses and Riding Clubs, at its annual award dinner and election last week. She succeeds Twanaha Kendrick, also of Hereford, as holder of the title for the year.

Hayride, Halloween Show, Skating On Party Program

A Halloween movie and games followed a hayride, skating and refreshments in an all-night party for the seventh and eighth grade Youth Fellowship of First United Methodist Church Friday night.

The group cooked and ate breakfast Saturday morning in the church fellowship hall to close the night of varied entertainment.

It began with the hayride, with Lewis McCuistian driving a pickup and trailer around the town and outside. Back at the church, the youngsters had sandwiches and other refreshments, then went to the skating rink for an hour.

The movie was shown before they crawled into bedrolls for a short night of sleep. Buddy Rowland, church youth director, Mr. and Mrs. McCuistian and Craig Ottesen acted as hosts.

Sunshine Members Schedule Parties
Plans for Thanksgiving and Christmas parties were discussed by members of the Sunshine Club Tuesday evening in the home of Willodyne Brooks.

The Thanksgiving party will be held November 13 in the home of Mrs. Clint Lundry and the Christmas party is scheduled for December 10 in the home of Helen Watts.

Mrs. Brooks entertained the club with a reading from the book, Pioneer Woman Homesteader. Mrs. Ralph Packard was recognized as a guest.

Coffee and cake were served to Mmes. Elmer Fryar, Elmer Jones, and Corlie Green, Cloris Kemp and Edith Sheppard.

VACCINATION NEEDED
The government has announced a major publicity campaign to increase vaccination for pre-school children. The "alarming decline" of immunization in recent years could cause epidemics of polio, measles and diphtheria.

ON STRIP MINING
The Senate has voted to ban strip mining for coal on millions of acres of homesteaded land in the West on which the federal government owns mineral rights.

MONDAY
Dawn Music Club's Halloween spook house and carnival, community building, October 29-31.
County Federation of Womens' Clubs, Community Center, noon.
Teens TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
Young Mothers Club, Halloween party for children, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Day Care Center Halloween carnival, Little Bull Barn, 6:30 to 10 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
THURSDAY
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. George DeLozier, 2:30 p.m.
Campfire Girls Training Program, CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Study Club, to meet at Community Center at 6:30 p.m. for trip to Canyon and dinner at the Yum-Yum Tree Restaurant.
Bay View Study Club, home of Mrs. Bill Griffin, 400 Sunset, 2 p.m.
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Campfire Girls Leaders Assn., CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. Herman Ford, 103 Elm, 3 p.m.
Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 3 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Education can be spread so thin that it fails to cover the barbarians.
The forward looking employe is making plans for next year's vacation.
Some institutions of learning will lose prestige this fall on the football field.
Time and a half in pay should follow time and a half in interest and work.

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT
and SUGARLAND MALL

HERMAN'S

Editorials

A Tale Of Two Cities

We have become so used to turning to the Federal Government for the solution to all problems that it's easy to forget how much has been — and can be — accomplished with private money and a little local initiative.

Take Kansas City, for example. Like so many of our big cities, Kansas City has been troubled with a decaying core. From World War II until 1967, nothing at all was programmed for the inner-city area.

But in 1960, the citizens had been forced to face the fact that their municipal airport was hopelessly obsolete. That sparked planning for a new airport, which in turn stimulated an interest in urban planning in general.

In 1966, KC voters passed a \$150 million bond issue for a new airport by a 20-to-1 margin. This act set off a series of other plans, including \$102 million for a new sports complex.

THE-SNOWBALL began to roll.

The airport master plan spurred some \$600 million in new construction, and has generated business resulting in 25,000 new jobs.

Shortly after the airport bond vote, a real-estate subsidiary of Hallmark Cards announced plans for the nation's largest privately financed urban redevelopment project: Crown Center.

This 50-building business and residential community will cost more than \$200 million. It is located 12 blocks from the heart of downtown Kansas City, adjacent to the international headquarters of Hallmark Cards. It will cover 25 square blocks of what had been urban blight.

WHEN IT is completed in 1983, this "downtown suburb" will have 1.1 million square feet of office space, 2,240 apartments, a 730-room luxury hotel, a 100-unit motel, a bank, two retail complexes, a 10-acre central square, cultural and entertainment facilities, and underground parking for more than 7,000 vehicles.

Crown Center inspired other redevelopment efforts, including a new inner-city hospital and an extensive renovation of the central business district. Altogether, Kansas City has launched some \$3.2 billion of new construction, which represents an expenditure of \$2,600 per person — the largest per capita investment in growth of any U.S. city.

Seventy-five per cent of it is private money, attracted by a combination of the profit incentive and civic pride. Crown Center takes advantage

of Missouri laws which provide some tax abatement for improvements in blighted areas. The way that works, developers who qualify pay no property tax for the first 10 years, 50 per cent the next 10, and the full tax thereafter.

The benefits of such incentives can best be illustrated by this one fact: At year 25, Crown Center will pay more in taxes in one year than all taxes paid on the area since the birth of Kansas City.

IN SOME ways, the Renaissance Center project in Detroit is even more dramatic. It is a \$500 million, 33-acre redevelopment program of offices, restaurants, a hotel, shops, apartments and entertainment facilities which will rise over the next 10 years on the Detroit riverfront at the base of the central business district.

Led by Ford, the project represents a combination of 48 Detroit-oriented corporations which have put up over \$37 million in initial equity capital. It is the largest investment group ever assembled for a redevelopment project in the U.S. And it is being done completely with private money, without subsidy or concession from the government.

Such are the wonders of the profit incentive, operating in combination with a healthy sense of social responsibility and civic awareness.

Your Ear Lobes

Dr. Sanders Frank of Corina, California, says those who have deep creases in their earlobes are likely to have heart attacks.

Dr. Frank admits he can't explain this warning system. But says he observed the phenomenon as a doctor in the Air Force and more recently as a practicing physician.

In fact, Frank says (in the New England Journal of Medicine) of some twenty patients under 60 with deep-creased ear lobes who visited him over an eight-month period recently nineteen suffered premature heart disease.

Whether this clue is of value in detecting heart trouble no editor can say; but if it proves to be a reliable warning, an ear lobe check is surely the simplest and easiest precautionary measure yet discovered.

Death On The Track

The latest unnecessary racing death claimed the life of Francois Cevert in Watkins Glen, New York. The French driver was only 29, and widely expected to become the top driver in international Grand Prix racing.

Cevert's death follows that of Roger Williamson recently in the Dutch Grand Prix. Other deaths are sure to follow, of course.

As long as drivers flash around tracks at 150 m.p.h. and up (Cevert was reportedly doing 160 m.p.h. when he lost control), errors, both mechanical and human, will sometimes prove fatal.

It's thrilling and exciting for fans, who pay enough to make the races profitable, but how much better it would be for all, especially the families of those killed in this "sport," if speeds and horsepower were limited, and fuel restricted to less flammable types.

Agnew Reflections

The current preoccupation with the new Vice President dominates the news but the Spiro Agnew case is still of historical interest to the nation.

Agnew was chosen at the last minute in 1968 as a compromise candidate acceptable to both extremes. Thus not much consideration or investigation had been centered on him.

He brought a forceful, critical voice onto the national scene, so badly needed. He said things which needed to be said, was the rare politician unintimidated by the press and other heretofore sacred, untouchable, pressure groups on the left.

For this the nation is in his debt. That his private activities in Maryland tripped him up is a tragedy because it also discredits his performance as Vice President. On the other hand, the nation is better off that he is not to be the G.O.P. candidate in 1976, and perhaps President.

In retrospect, it's clear Agnew fought a well-calculated battle against his prosecutors, enabling him to escape possibly more severe punishment. It's best for the nation, for many reasons, that its Vice President was fined and not jailed, which would not have helped the image of the nation around the world.

New Music

Those who have traveled the world a bit in recent years have realized how overdone the current generation's music is on U.S. radio and television.

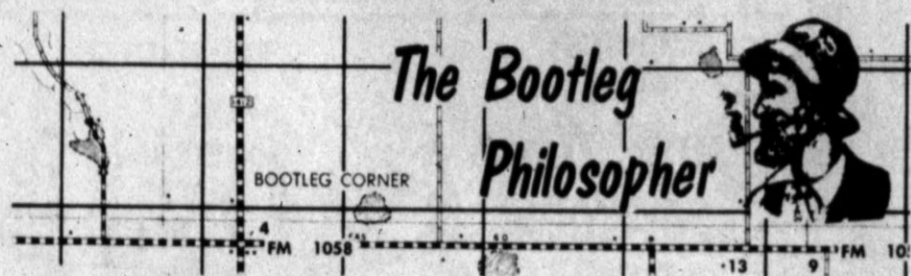
That's not to claim all of it is bad, or that nothing of value has come from it; on the other hand, the youthful claim that their new music has rendered obsolete other music is not to be taken seriously.

The new music is too often little more than a jungle beat, weird sounds and very, very simple lyrics—repeated ad infinitum. The weed, too much volume, revolving lights and other tricks have fooled some into thinking they've found a new world. It's not new and primarily a primitive, dream world.

The few thoughts most current songs express are the naive, dream stuff of children. It's therefore painful to hear American jockeys play this open-stupid noise almost exclusively, to the neglect of long-proven music of a higher order.

The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, October 28, 1973



Dear editor:

I have been concerned about the bad image some people have been giving lately to jackrabbits.

And I don't understand why the environmentalists haven't leaped to the jackrabbit's defense, for you can be sure that when a species or a man loses his good image each is endangered, as too many people in Washington can now testify.

Here's the situation: I have noticed that some television commercials are using the jackrabbit as a bad example. A gasoline company for instance says if you take off too fast in your car when a stop-light turns green you're making a "jackrabbit start," and wasting gas. It shows a live jackrabbit in the act racing a turtle, with the rabbit running out of fuel and holed up exhausted while the turtle wins and has enough money left over to feed its family.

A razor blade company says its competitor got off to a jackrabbit start in putting two blades on one side of a razor, while it took its time like any turtle would and came up with two blades on both sides,

thereby winning the race.

Since neither jackrabbits nor turtles drive cars or shave, this evidence probably would be thrown out of any court, if the judge gave a definitive decision, which is beside the point. What I'm saying is that these commercials are holding jackrabbits up to public contempt and it's unfair.

Jackrabbit starts, while they no doubt are bad in cars, are life-savers with rabbits. Who's to say turtles wouldn't stay out of soup longer if they would manage jackrabbit starts? Or that jackrabbits' lives wouldn't be shortened if they could make only turtle-starts?

Those commercials ought to leave jackrabbits out and refer simply to quick starts and slow starts. To do otherwise is speciesism which, like racism, has no place in the world if all living things are to dwell on this earth in harmony.

I've got to add though that I do not include rattlesnakes and brown spiders in this list. They'll put a man in the hospital.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

Talk Of Texas

By JACK MAGUIRE

PHONY MONEY — For at least 60 years, trade tokens were a popular medium of exchange in Texas.

These small pieces of metal, fiber and vulcanite apparently came into use in the 1870's when saloon-keepers wanted to advertise their wares to thirsty cowboys driving herds up the trails. The tokens, bearing the name and location of the saloon, could be exchanged for a free drink.

The tokens were so popular that they came to be used somewhat like today's trading stamps — they could be saved for prizes or used to buy various items of merchandise at a discount. In some areas, such as the logging camps in East Texas, employees were paid in tokens that could be exchanged for goods at the company store.

In 1897, the Legislature, concerned that workers might not be receiving full value for their tokens, passed a law requiring that employers had to pay employees in

lawful U.S. money. In 1901, another law was passed making it illegal to issue any ticket, check or token requiring the holder to redeem it in merchandise.

The law was generally ignored and later was repealed. Meanwhile, the use of tokens continued to be widespread through the depression years of the 1930's. Even today some businesses still issue tokens which can be redeemed in trade.

In recent years, hobbyists have turned the older tokens into valuable collector's items. Some of the old chits, worth as little as 2 cents in trade, sell for as much as \$15 and more to the growing number of collectors.

ONE TO REMEMBER — September 20, 1972, is the only day in recent Texas history when not one person died in an automobile accident in the state.

THE SIGNS OF TEXAS — In the window of a Houston finance company: "We serve the man who has every — thing — but hasn't paid for it."

Number One

This is the season when most sports writers spend most of their time boosting various football players for All-American honors and in voting in polls which rank the nation's college football teams.

It's great fun for sports writers and fans but the polls actually mean very little. It's impossible to determine, from among all major college football teams, many of which don't meet on the field, which is best.

Obviously the best player in the country could be a standout performer on little Podunk College's team, whose sweetness is wasted on the desert air as far as national recognition is concerned.

Phnom Penh's War

If one were to make an educated guess as to the number of times enemy forces have advanced to within a few miles of Phnom Penh in the past year, it would be between twenty and fifty.

Each time, of course, the enemy is held and the word put out is that the defenders of the Cambodian capital were successful.

But how often are we to get exercised over the same threat or fairy tale? One would think wire service reporters would tire of writing the story every week or two. Surely one tires of reading it—obviously designed to impress public opinion in the United States.

Ali & Joe

On January 28th, Joe Frazier and Muhammad Ali meet in a 12-round return bout. Their fifteen-round go in 1971 drew a gate bringing each more than \$2 million.

Next year's shuffle guarantees each (neither of which is the heavyweight champion) \$850,000.

All of which raises questions as to society's scale of financial remuneration. Skilled and talented workers labor a lifetime for less than entertainment and sports figures receive for one effort.

Boxers come up the hard, dangerous way and risk their lives; less can be said to justify huge sums paid so to entertainers with the right connections.

Seasonal Fires

Outdoor fires this time of the year cost American people billions of dollars and account for a number of tragic accidents, which take many lives. The brisk fall and winter smell of leaves burning or of other rakes piles is nostalgic, but often produces a poor ending.

To avoid uncontrolled fires, and the tragic results which occur in their wake, the accident prevention unit of the Maryland State Department of Health once offered several suggestions which we think are worth repeating.

Among them were:

1. Burn only in areas where fires are permitted.
2. Never start an outdoor fire on a windy day.
3. Clear an area around the spot where the fire is to be started.
4. If possible, hook up a garden hose for use in an emergency.

5. Use a covered wire basket for burning trash and leaves when possible.
6. Never start a fire near wooden buildings.
7. Never leave a fire until you are sure it's completely out.



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ALONG THE FRIO

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday afternoon at Pioneer Gas Flame Room. The program was given by Joyce Shipp of the Extension Service, who demonstrated glass painting and displayed other crafts.

Mrs. Eugene Baldwin was hostess. Others attending the meeting included Mmes. Owen Andrews, Carlton Dobbins, E.F. Vogler, Lynn Fisher, Henry Andrews, Laura Littrell, Tony Urbanzyk, Ernest Flippo, Harlan Barber, Lloyd Shultz, David Yandell, Frank Robbins, J.E. Warrick, Fred Walton and Miss Alma Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Schmidt of Dalhart announce the birth of a daughter on Oct. 10. They have named the baby Melanie. They also have a son, Doug, who is 2½ years old. Schmidt is the son of the Herb Schmidts, and the family lived in this community

and Westway community until moving to Hartley a few years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Warrick and granddaughter returned this week from a few days fishing at Ft. Cobb. They also visited relatives in the area.

Mrs. Harvey Manion was progressing well the last of the week after major surgery in Neblitt hospital, Canyon, on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. G.W. Parker, Mrs. Olin Parris and Mrs. D.F. Yandell were in Lubbock Thursday to be with Mrs. Parker's sister, Dovie Isbell, who had surgery for removal of cataracts from her eye. They report Mrs. Isbell was doing fine after the surgery. She was in St. Mary's hospital, Lubbock.

Mrs. Marsh Pitman and Gabe of Norman, Okla., have been visiting her folks, the Ogans, and other relatives here this week.

There's an art in saying no that makes all the difference to the person hearing it.

When an individual makes up his mind to go to work, he's usually surprised by the pleasant results.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

JUNIOR HIGH HIGH SCHOOL

MONDAY — Chicken fried steak and gravy or chicken noodle casserole, mashed potatoes, green beans, berry cobbler, rolls, butter, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger or chili burger, French fries, sliced peaches, buns, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Witches Western beans or ghost frankfurters, goblin corn, jack-o-lantern salad, black cat cobbler, broomstick bread and owl butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Fried chicken and gravy or roast beef and gravy, fluffy potatoes, green peas, Jello peach mold, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef vegetable stew or beef ravioli, pork and beans, cole slaw, pineapple cake, cornbread and butter, milk.

peas, Jello peach mold, rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY — Beef vegetable stew, pork and beans, cole slaw, pineapple cake, cornbread and butter, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL
MONDAY — Burritos, corn, tossed salad, cookies, milk.

TUESDAY — Oven baked chicken, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, pineapple upside-down cake, buttered bread, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Country fried steak, mashed potatoes

and gravy, peas, Jello with fruit, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Ranchburgers, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish fillets with tartar sauce, cabbage-pepper salad, green beans, brownies, rolls, milk.

HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER

MONDAY — Breakfast: Farina, raisins, milk; Lunch: Meatloaf with catsup, buttered corn, green beans, hot rolls, butter, milk, dilly bars; Snack: Peanut butter and crackers, orange juice.

TUESDAY — Breakfast: Grilled cheese sandwiches, green salad, pork and beans, milk, peach slices; Snack: Chocolate cookies, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Breakfast:

Hot biscuits with jelly, applesauce, milk; Lunch:

Baked ham, creamed potatoes, blackeyed peas, hot rolls, butter, milk, pineapple cake; Snack: Halloween Party!

THURSDAY — Breakfast: Oatmeal muffins, orange slices, milk; Lunch: Corn dogs with mustard, green salad, milk, fruit salad; Snack: Lemon cookies, orange juice.

FRIDAY — Breakfast: Toast with jelly, prunes, milk; Lunch: Oven-fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green peas, sliced bread; butter, milk, ice cream bars; Snack: Granola, apple juice.

Then there was the man who favored free trade because he thought it meant he wouldn't have to pay for the goods he got.

VAC STUDENT OF THE WEEK — The Vocational Adjustment Class student of the week is Joyce Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brown, 330 Miller. Joyce, a student at Hereford High School, is employed at Shirley Elementary School as a cafeteria aide under the supervision of Mrs. Campbell.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAYE GAUGGEL
Dixie and Ernest Stewart had as their dinner guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H.B. Spruell of Quitman.

Mrs. Josephine Hamilton of Matador visited Maggie Hamilton Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Olive Russell visited her aunt Mrs. Myrtle Stubblefield of Westgate in the hospital Sunday afternoon, also Mrs. Josephine Hamilton visited with Mrs. Stubblefield.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lou Davis president of the King's Manor Auxiliary! The fashion show the Auxiliary presented on Tuesday savored certainly of professionalism and histrionic ability in every particular. The theme of the decor was butterflies — all over. Favors were small bottles of perfume.

Directors of the show, Mrs. Keith Simmer gave opening remarks and introduced Mr. and Mrs. Richard Snow and the Rev. and Mrs. DeWitt Seago. She announced with apologies to writer, Lewis Carroll, that the program was woven around the book Alice in Wonderland. It was delightfully so.

There's little gained by working so hard one day that you have to rest the next.

Faith may not be able to move mountains, but it can accomplish many things.

People who worry about the "next war" might give a few thoughts to driving carefully.

Sheldon Alexander then took the mike and became commentator. Alice came on the stage and soliloquized that she loved things of the past and would like to re-live some of them. In bounced White Rabbit in perfect costume and with clock in hand, shouting "I'm late! I'm late! I must hurry!"

In rapid sequence Mad Hatter all in green took the stage. He held a ladies hat, chose a model, tried it on and seeming pleased, he saucily cavorted and said instead of going to a tea we were all going to a fashion show.

Alexander swung into action and with talented Elson Clark at the piano he put the models through their graceful paces. After lingerie and lounge wear came traditional ensembles on mannequin type ladies. All costumes were by courtesy of Gaston's Stores. (And that's a plug we're not sneaky in mouthing).

The grand finale was a waltz executed by Alice and Mad Hatter to the strains of a Strauss number.

Cast of Characters: Alice in Wonderland; Mrs. David Emerick; White Rabbit, Mrs. Clint Formby; Mad Hatter, John Gilliland.

Models were Mmes. Bill Bookout, Mack Cansler, Steve Clements, Jimmie, Gillentine, W.K. Golden, Foster Hill, O.G. Hill, Norman Hodges, Joyce Lyons, Richard Otteson, Mike Patrick, E.C. Reinauer Jr., E.C. Reinauer Sr., George Ritter, Ken Rogers, Priscilla Schmidt, B.W. Sisson, John Smith, George Warner, and Joe Putt White.

Kings Manor residents greatly appreciate the cooperation of Gaston's Stores and work of those who planned and staged the benefit event.

Our agents undergo one of the toughest training programs in the industry. What does it get them?

Professional.

Charles Bell Jr. Southwestern Life Happiness is what we sell.

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Industrial

Agriculture

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VOE STUDENT OF THE WEEK — The Vocational Office Education student of the week is Debbie Connelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Connelly, 150 Centre. Debbie, a senior at Hereford High School, is employed at Campbell Reas Estate as a secretary-stenographer under the supervision of Eugene Campbell. After graduation, she plans to attend West Texas State University where she will major in business.

Weekly Report

Market Indicates Fall Arriving

Appearance of apples, hard-shelled squash, sweet potatoes and cranberries in markets mean fall is almost here.

Produce sections currently feature numerous fruit and vegetable items, according to Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, consumer marketing information specialist, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

"Red and russett potatoes, carrots, locally-grown cooking greens, celery, head lettuce, sweet potatoes, dry yellow onions, rutabagas and turnips represent the most economical vegetable choices."

"For added menu variety, consider broccoli or eggplant."

The season for Jonathan apples is relatively short, the specialist noted. "So enjoy this juicy, flavorful fruit now — they excel for cooking and eating fresh."

"Other apple varieties — such as Red and Golden Delicious — also brighten fruit counters. With more appearing, prices should be lower," she added.

Pear shipments arriving from the West mean good supplies and reasonable prices.

"Fine quality Tokay grapes carry attractive prices while Thompson seedless grapes are

scarce. Prunes, pineapples, oranges and bananas also deserve consideration."

Cantaloupes, peaches and watermelons continue to decrease in volume.

Turning to meat counters, Mrs. Clyatt noted 'specials' becoming more plentiful as supplies increase. Shop the ads for best buys.

"Seasonal buying habits dictate prices. For example, quick-cooking cuts are popular during hot weather."

She predicted chuck cuts will remain good values until cold weather sets in.

"Chuck cuts — including roasts and steaks — round steaks, ground beef, beef liver, rib steak and stew meat usually represent the most economical choices."

At the pork counter, consider fresh pork shoulder roasts and steaks, loin roasts, quarter-loins sliced, and smoked picnics, the specialist suggested.

"Chicken prices are somewhat lower — down considerably from record high prices in mid-August."

Currently, most birds are larger than usual. However, Mrs. Clyatt reminds consumers that broiler-fryers can be roasted, simmered or sauteed as well as being broiled or fried.

Courthouse Records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Gerk Brothers, 73 Chev; Paul R. and Mary L. Snow, 74 Buick; Steve Taylor, 74 Ford; James H. Gentry, 74 Chev.; Joe Frank Hugert, 74 Olds. Billie Sudderth, 73 Chev.; Gary L. Victor, 72 GMC; Alois P. Schumacher, 73 Chev.; Kenneth Walterscheid, 72 Buick.

Donnie Fangman, 74 Pont.; Ralph Owens, 74 Buick; S. Vasquez, 74 Pont.; Brooks-Brooks Farms, 73 GMC; Ramon J. Friemel, 73 Ford. Dudley Bayne, 74 Olds.; W.M. Crismon, 73 Dodge; Margaret Bell, 73 Buick; Don McNeese, 74 GMC; Bertha P. Dettmann, 71 Merc.; Arthur Dettmann, 72 Ford.

Frank Wester, 74 Ford; Isais Gamez, 74 Buick; Mrs. Leon Kothmann, 71 VW; Rex Beauchamp, 73 Ply.; Herschel Burrus, 73 Dodge.

R.T. White Jr., 74 Chev.; Kenneth D. Russell, 74 Chev.; Dale Widner, 74 Merc.; Kee Pon Enterprises Inc., 73 Chev.; J.D. Walker, 71 Buick.

St. Anthony's Church, 73 Ford; Mary Jean Gore, 74 Buick; Warner Lawson, 74 Buick; Judith A. Thoman, 73 Buick.

Robert Schmucker, 71 Ford; West Texas Rural Telephone Coop. Inc., 74 Chev.; West Texas Rural Telephone Coop. Inc., 74 Chev.; Guy T. Cornelius Jr., 74 Chev.

F.A. Marnell, 74 Chev.; David Green, 73 Harley Dav.; James N. Roberts, 74 Linc.; Joe Reed, 74 Ford; Henry Rivera, 73 Ford.

Orval Watson Ford Sales, 74 Merc.; Ernest Cantu, 74 Ply.; L. Keith Simmer, 74 Chev.; L. Keith Simmer, 72 Shopmade.

David W. Pruitt, 71 Buick; Ted. Walling, 73 Honda; Gene Coulter, 74 Buick; Mesa Verda Feed Yards, 74 Ford; E.F. Vogler, 74 Ford.

Irene Rodgers, 72 Chev.;

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John Steven Lowder and Velma Vannette Gregory, October 25.

James Earl Hackworth and Mattie Fluellen, October 25.

Johny Jessie Chavez and Ruby Roberta Duran, October 23.

Russell Frieson and Ethel Mae Daniels, October 19.

Ladd Gafford and Cathy Loree Lookingbill, October 19.

Billy Joe Passmore and Sandra Ann Wallace, October 19.

Alfredo Mendez Perez and Lydia Rios Soliz, October 17.

Eduardo Valdez Bastardo and Niclasa Salcedo, October 17.

James Hubert Shackelford and Shirley Jean Barnett, October 16.

Hipolito Chavez and Olivia Villarreal, October 15.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Charlie F. Marchman et ux, Mack Tubb, all of lot 10 in block 14, Whitehead Add.

Gerald Hamby et ux, J. Edward Line, S. 88.7 ft. of lot 10 in block 7 of Womble Add.

Geary D. Geam et al, Friona State Bank, all of 4.5 acres out of S.E. 1/4 of sect. 152, block M-7 lying N. of W. U.S. Highway 60.

John W. Northcutt et ux, Hereford State Bank, 5 acres out of N.E. part of sect. 31, block K-8.

Simon Cardenas et ux, Hereford State Bank, a part of lot 8, block 3, Womble Add.

Arthur Lee Coffman et ux, Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Assn., all of lot 27 and S. 22.33 ft. of lot 28, Hardwick sub. of block 1, Evants Add.

Jesse Rodriguez Celaya Jr. et ux; First Federal Savings and Loan Assn., lot 2, block 1, Engler Add.

Oglesby Equipment Co. Inc.,

Tulia Savings and Loan Assn., 4.98 acres out of E. 80 acres of S.E. 1/4 of sect. 81, block K-3. Paul T. Buchanan Jr. et ux, Harold Chapman, lot 9, block 2, North Heights Add.

WARRANTY DEEDS
J.M. Hamby et ux to John Green et ux, a part of lot 8, block 3, Womble Add.

John Green et ux to Simon Cardenas et ux, a part of lot 8, block 3, Womble Add.

E.W. Dettmann et ux to Arthur Lee Coffman et ux, all of lot 27 and S. 22.33 ft. of lot 28, Harwick Sub. of block 1, Evants Add.

E.D. Sawyer et ux to Edwin Morrison Sr. et ux, all of lot 1 and N. 48 ft. of lot 2, Morris Sub. of N. part of block 3, Evants Add.

Roger McQuigg et ux to Jesse Rodriguez Celaya Jr. et ux, lot 2, block 1, Engler Add.

Betty B. Rice to Antulio Gamez, all of S. 1/2 of closed street lying immediately N. of and adjacent to lot 10, block 31, of Renfro and Price Sub. of

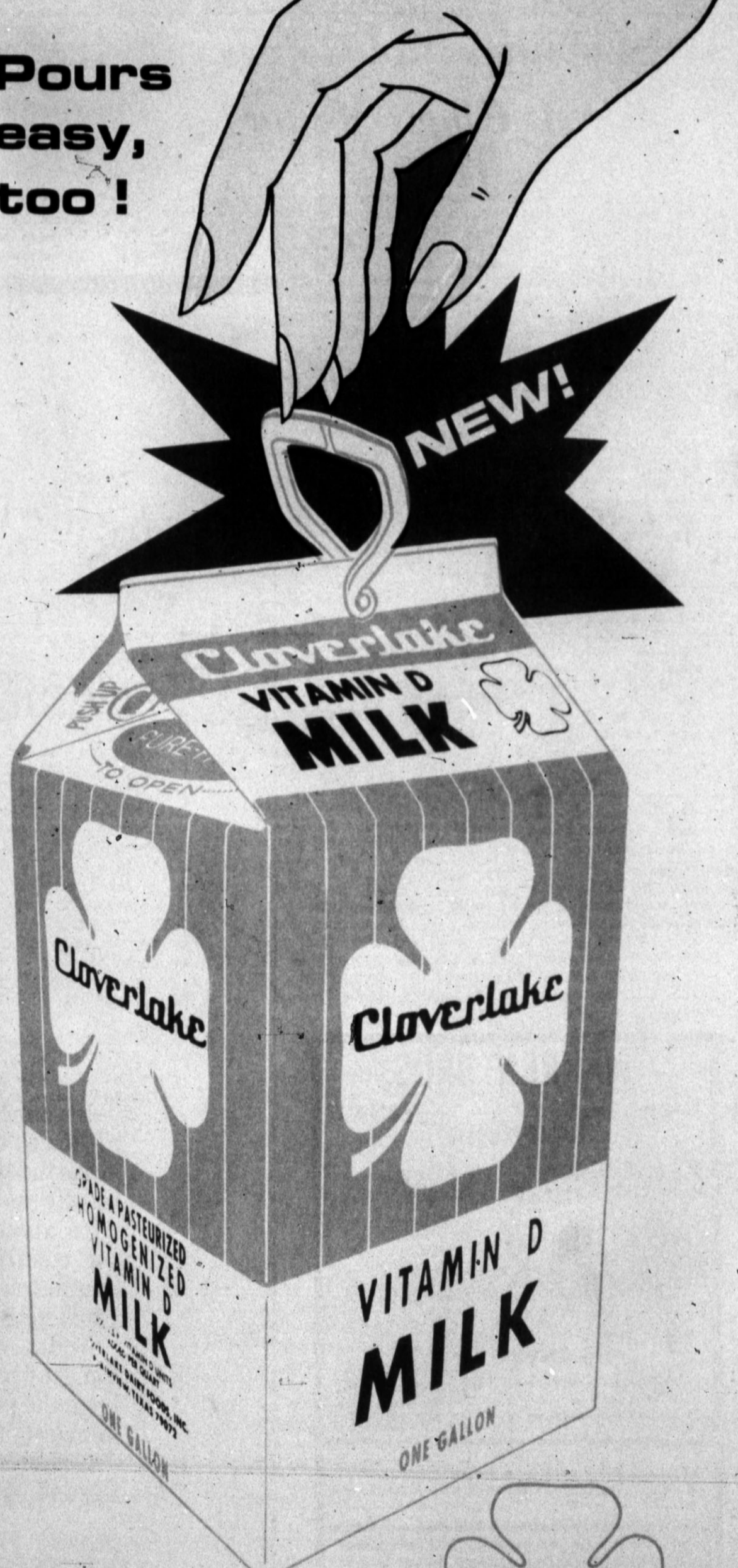
block 31, Evants Add. Ralph Owens and Assn. Inc. to James R. Elsheimer et ux, all of lot 19, block 1, North Heights Add.

Ronald L. Yamell et ux to Chris Fredrick Seeman et ux, lot 31, block 1, North Heights Add.

Morris E. Hacker et ux to Olin F. Long et ux, all of S. 40 ft. of lot 10 and all of lot 11, block 1 of Westhaven Add.

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LP 9th Wins, 8th Falls To Borger

La Plata Junior High teams won one and lost one in football action Thursday.

The La Plata 8th lost 48-6 to a strong team at North Borger. The only Hereford score came in the second period and was set up when Charles Reyna broke through the right side for 55 yards. Lane Allen then smashed the final five yards for the La Plata score. The try for extra points failed.

La Plata had five players who had defensive highlights by each recovering a fumble. Recovering were Charles

Reyna, Dennie Yearby, Jim Fish, Daniel Olson and David Schumacher.

The La Plata 8th plays again Thursday in Whiteface Stadium at 4 p.m. Canyon purple 8th grade team will be the visitors.

The La Plata 9th grade won Thursday over the Perryton 9th 29-14 in a game at Hereford.

Perryton scored first and then La Plata's Archie Crim passed 26 yards to Rowan Alexander for the score. The extra points failed and Perryton led at half 14-6.

In the third period Hereford caught Perryton in the end zone for a safety and then later Roy Martinez scored from 15 yards

out. Martinez then hit Carl Lee Graves for the two point conversion and La Plata led 16-14.

In the third period Crim sneaked from two yards out but the extra point failed. Jim Lawson then intercepted a Perryton pass and returned it 60 yards for the final Hereford score.

La Plata 9th fullback Terry Braddy rushed for 73 yards on 14 carries to lead all runners. La Plata's Rowan Alexander caught two passes for 36 yards, one of which was a touchdown.

The LP 9th plays again at 6 p.m. Thursday in Hereford when they entertain the Dumas 9th.

Loerwald Is Honored

ALPINE—Jeffrey Lynn Loerwald of Hereford, a junior physical education major at Sul Ross State University in Alpine, has been named to the 1973-74 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Loerwald, a member of the Lobo football team, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S.T. Loerwald of Hereford and is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School. He plans to graduate from Sul Roll in May, 1975.

Twenty-four students at Sul Ross were selected for the honor by University faculty members and the Student Congress on the basis of leadership qualities and academic soundness.

High Makes Starting Lineup At Sul Ross

Wesley High, freshman from Hereford, has been a starting running back for the Sul Ross Lobos the past two games, and has already become the No. 2 rushing leader for the team.

High gained 58 yards in 22 attempts in his first start — the Lobos' winning 10-7 effort against Texas A&I on Oct. 13. After two games, his total is 96 yards on 36 carries.

Statistics from the Sul Ross athletic department also show the names of two other Hereford gridders — Jeff Loerwald and

Alan Cornelius. Loerwald is a defensive starter and excels in kick returns. Cornelius, also a freshman, has been playing defensive safety but was listed as a doubtful starter this week. He re-injured a knee in the loss to Abilene Christian College last week.

Loerwald is among the team leaders in kickoff and punt returns, and in pass interceptions. The Lobos, with a 3-3 season mark and a 3-2 Lone Star Conference record, were to play Stephen F. Austin Saturday night.



WESLEY HIGH
... former Whiteface star

Poindexter Makes Tech Baseball

Terry Poindexter, former Hereford athlete, has been named as a member of the Texas Tech spring baseball squad, it was announced this week.

Poindexter was one of 88 candidates trying out for the squad, and one of 35 boys

selected on the team. The Tech coach reported that 24 players are picked later for the traveling squad.

A freshman architectural major, Poindexter is playing in the outfield at Tech. He was an all-district second baseman at

Hereford High, and also lettered on the football team his senior year. Terry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Poindexter.

District Losing Snyder Next Year

The University Interscholastic League announced the 1974 district alignments and reclassifications this week, and District 4-AAAA will lose Snyder — as was expected.

Snyder is dropping back to AAA classification next year, returning to District 3 with Lamesa, Brownfield, Dunbar, Estacado, Lake View, and Sweetwater.

District 4-AAAA, of which Hereford is a member, did not gain any new members and will return to the same makeup it had before Snyder joined the ranks last year. The AAAA leagues are composed of high schools with 1,135 students and above. The figure was raised slightly from the 1972 mark of 1,120.

Triple A schools are those from 520 through 1,134; AA is 235 through 512; A is 125 through 234, and B is below 125.

With Snyder dropping from the district next year, Hereford will have another non-district game to play in league sports. Snyder is still in the district until the end of the school year, thus will be competing in the spring sports in 4-AAAA.

District 3-AAAA was unchanged, retaining Amarillo High, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock, Borger and Pampa. Districts 1 and 2 are still made up of 13 El Paso schools, and District 5 remained the same with the Midland, Odessa and Abilene schools, along with San Angelo and Big Spring.

Tascosa Rodeo Planned

The 6th Annual Tascosa High School Rodeo will be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, in the Fairpark Coliseum, Amarillo.

This Rodeo is sanctioned by the Tri State Rodeo Association, and will be the 7th TSHSRA rodeo this season.

Awards presented at the last performance include trophy buckles, boys and girls team trophies, and saddles for the best all around cowgirl and the best all around cowboy.

Performances will be at 8 p.m. Thursday, 8 p.m. Friday, and 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

All performances will be held in the Indoor Arena of the Fairpark Coliseum in Amarillo.

Advance Box seats are available at Sears in Sunset Shopping Center. General

admission is \$1.50 for students, \$2 for adults, and \$3 for box seats.

Tech's Willis - Reaction Player

Texas Tech strong safety Danny Willis has a ready answer for those people who ask him how anyone, short of Dick Butkus, can hit with the authority he does.

"We had one of those high school coaches who was the old blood and guts, (General George) Patton types," says Willis with a grin.

"We used to have these one-on-one tackling drills and I would have to go against Gaines Baty," adds Willis. "He was the fullback and was about 6-1 and 190 pounds. I was a linebacker and weighed about 160 pounds. It was either do or die."

THE UPSHOT says Danny, was that he learned a lesson he's never forgotten. That lesson was that you can either hit or be hit — take your choice. Willis had always opted for the former as opposed to the latter.

"Danny is a reaction type football player," notes Tech secondary coach Dale Evans. "When he sees something, he doesn't wait — he attacks."

"We've had players before who have been good tacklers," adds Evans, "but Danny has that ability to really explode into the ballcarrier without losing his balance. He's one of those individuals who really enjoy the contact part of football. He likes knocking people around."

The above-mentioned Baty preceded Willis to Texas Tech by a year, earning second team All-Southwest Conference honors at defensive end as a senior.

Get Home

The football season, which to many is the most exciting part of the sports year, contains a growing danger to all those who follow their favorite team. As crowds become larger and larger and more motorists crowd the highways the death toll from accidents steadily mounts.

While baseball is played every day football is a once-a-week game and thus huge crowds on Saturdays (for college ball), Sundays (for pro ball) and even on Fridays for high school games in some areas, clog streets and highways.

Those who start too late, or who hurry, or who celebrate too much, are most often accident victims.

When you cease to be envious of your competitors you give them reason to be envious of you.

WILLIS, named SWC Co-Defensive Player of the Week along with defensive tackle Ecomet Burley after the Texas A&M game, seems destined to follow, or perhaps exceed, Baty's accomplishments.

"He's definitely all-conference material," says Red Raider head coach Jim Carlen. "He's probably the most underrated player in the league and is one of the best players I've ever coached."

Willis is at his best when diagnosing a play and then slashing in to cut down an opposing runner behind the line of scrimmage. He says there's a definite reason for his success as of late.

"We've played all these Wishbone teams (four straight up to the Arizona game) and actually they have so many tendencies

that you can just about tell what they're going to do in a certain situation. Coach (Richard) Bell gives us the tendencies. Then you see something and react to it."

IRONICALLY enough, Willis was not one of those players who coaches take one look at and immediately know is going to be a future standout.

"When he started spring practice prior to his sophomore year he was either fifth or sixth string," recalls Dale Evans. "But everytime we scrimmaged he just kept moving up and moving up until he was second string behind Dale Rebold (then a senior)."

Willis moved into the starting lineup as a junior and has been a fixture ever since. In the process, he's loosed a few other peoples fixtures.

WT Roundballers Picked Low In Conference Race

West Texas State University's 1973-74 basketball team was picked to finish ninth in the Missouri Valley Conference race this past weekend by coaches and sports information directors of Valley schools in Tulsa.

Coach Ron Ekker's Buffaloes were picked last by 14 of the 17 persons voting.

Louisville, with four returning starters off last year's team which reached the National Invitational Tournament in New York, was picked to win the conference by 13 of the 17 voting.

Tulsa, which returns all-conference performers Willie Biles and Sammy High, was picked second and the veteran Wichita State club was picked third.

OTHER teams in order of

Chinese proverb: He who deliberates fully before taking a step will spend his entire life on one leg.

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Five Accidents Reported

By STEVE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

After a busy weekend, arrests and other major incidents slowed down in Hereford during the week, although five traffic accidents were reported.

An accident involving two cars occurred at 6 a.m. Wednesday in the 400 block of Ave. I when a 1967 Chevrolet, driven by Daniel C. Balderaz, 426 Ave. I, was backing from a private drive and collided with a 1972 Chevrolet, owned by Eleno

Juarez, 314 Ave. B, which was parked.
Wednesday's second accident occurred at 4:50 p.m. at the intersection of Plains Avenue and Sunset Drive involving a car and a pick-up.
A 1974 Buick, driven by Mary

T. Snow, 116 Oak St., was traveling west on Plains, and a 1963 Chevrolet pick-up, driven by Floyd A. Tucker, 515 Ave. J, was traveling south on Sunset when the two vehicles collided at the intersection.
A two-car accident took place at 11:35 a.m. Thursday at the intersection of Avenue B and 13th Street.
A 1972 Chevrolet, driven by Jennifer B. Havens, 428 Ave. B, reportedly pulled from a stop sign at the intersection while a 1966 Chrysler, driven by Mary P. Monroe, 519 Blevins, was going east on 13th Street.
The Monroe car apparently swerved to avoid a collision, jumped a curb and collided with a tree. No injuries were reported as a result of the accident.
Thursday's second accident took place at 2:10 p.m. at the intersection of 6th and Lee Streets involving two cars.
A 1963 Oldsmobile, driven by Joe L. Hamilton, 701 4th, was headed west on 6th Street while a 1972 Mercury, driven by Virgil O. Hennen, 703 Lee, was going south on Lee Street and the two cars collided at the intersection.
One accident was reported Friday at 12:50 p.m. at the intersection of Clement Street and U.S. 60 when a 1966 Ford, driven by Howard Glenn Drye, 202 Clement Street, attempted to cross U.S. 60, stopped, began to back up and collided with a 1973 Chevrolet, owned by Max A. Griego, 501 Irving, which was parked.

Grant Awarded Amarillo Police

AUSTIN—Governor Dolph Briscoe today awarded a \$9,090 grant to Amarillo for recruiting police officers from minority groups.

The money will come from the Criminal Justice Council, which administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Funding will be used to increase the proportionate number of black and Mexican-American officers in the Amarillo Police Department, bringing the percentage of such officers into proportion with the city's minority-group population.

Recruiting efforts will extend to the 25 counties of the Panhandle State Planning Region. These counties are Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

Five police officers will be used in selected recruitment activities, and a lieutenant will be assigned to the project 10 percent of the time.
The grant was one of 29, totaling \$4,024,780, considered by the CJC Executive Committee at its October 12 meeting.

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TOO OBVIOUS

ST. PAUL—A firm here uses a safe to protect their records from fire: A sign saying the safe wasn't locked with the combination clearly visible has hung on the door for years. However, a burglar battered the door until he was able to open the safe, finding only a few cents.

Hereford Funding Short For Children's Rehabilitation Center

By STEVE CONNELLY
Staff Writer

The Children's Rehabilitation Center in Amarillo, which helps several Hereford children with disabilities, is sponsored by the United Fund.

Campaign Committee Chairman Bud Eades said Hereford has not reached the annual cost level to support the program for several years.

The yearly cost for the Hereford children at the Center is \$1,640.16, according to Eades, and this year, only \$700 of that figured has been supplied from Hereford.

The cost for the parents of the patients is based on the amount they are able to pay, and

no one is refused service, whether they can pay or not.

A large percentage of the costs is paid by the Amarillo United Way fund and the rest must come from Panhandle communities United Way funds, insurance, State Crippled Children, Building Fund reserve, and parent fees.

Eades said, "Each county should pay their own way for the Center's services."

The Center's staff consists of 10 orthopedic surgeons, one neurologist, three neurosurgeons, eight pediatricians, and one urologist.

All their time is donated free of charge to the patient and community.

New Rights Affect Older Teens

Among the legal rights Texas' 18-year-olds recently received is the right to sign legally binding contracts.

"Although this right received less publicity than some others, it seriously affects older teens," Mrs. Doris Myers, home management specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M System, noted.

"Those in the 18-21 year-old age groups will face increased pressure to buy items on installment or time-payment plans.

"College seniors have long been subjected to strong sales pitches for pots and pans, silver, china, life insurance and other trappings of 'adult life.' Now the pressure shifts to underclassmen and high school seniors."

Before Aug. 27, when someone under 21 signed a contract to purchase an item, the contract wasn't legally enforceable, the specialist continued.

"Now, 18-year-olds will be held responsible as adults.

"Married teenagers, on the other hand, have been considered adults — regardless of age — for some time in Texas."

Mrs. Myers advised young adults to think carefully before signing contracts for home furnishings, insurance, new or used cars, and items on installment plans.
Remember — rental leases — also are binding, she added.

"Always read — and understand — a contract before signing it. Ask questions if any part isn't clear.

"It's extremely important to know the total cost of an item, including credit — annual percentage rate and dollar cost.

"Also, determine penalty charges for late payments and whether repossession for nonpayment is a possibility.
"Never sign a contract with

blank spaces — or one filled out in pencil," the specialist emphasized.

"Before signing any contract, consider how much money you have, as well as how much is spent for other things on a regular basis. Be sure some is left over for emergencies.

"In contracts — as in voting and other majority-age privileges — legal rights carry responsibilities."

Service Held For Obie Malone

Funeral services for Obie Lee Malone, 67, of 1514 Forrest, were conducted Saturday morning in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home by W.A. Winfrey of Liberal, Kan., and burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mr. Malone, a veteran of U.S. Navy service in World War II, died Thursday morning in the Veterans Administration

Hospital at Amarillo.
He was born July 20, 1906, at Comanche, Tex., and had been a Hereford resident for a number of years. He was a member of the Primitive Baptist Church.

He is survived by a sister, Addie Stallings of Hereford, and three brothers, Dudley and Cecil of Muleshoe and E.M. of Earth. Nephews served as pallbearers in the funeral rites.

Gresham Funeral Service Held

The funeral of Julius Fielding (Pete) Gresham, 70, who died Friday morning in his home at 211 Bennett after a long illness, was conducted in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home Saturday afternoon.

The Rev. Homer T. Goodwin of the Assembly of God Church officiated. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.
Born May 7, 1903, at Cisco.

Mr. Gresham came to Deaf Smith County from that city in 1924. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.
Survivors include a niece, Mrs. Ruby Daub of Hereford.

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The St. Louis Jazz Quartet will appear at West Texas State University at 8 p.m. Nov. 13 as part of the Special Programs Series. The Quartet is composed of (L-R) Charles Payne, percussionist, Jeanne Trevor, vocalist, Terrence Kippenberger, bassist, and David Schrage, keyboard instruments and vocalist.

Hospital Notes

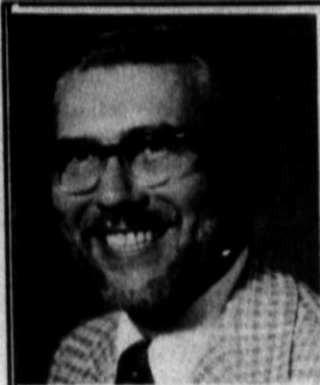
PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Mrs. Paula Olivares, P.O. Box 1796; Minnie McDowell, Westgate; Fred Collett, 118 Aspen; Billy Kuykendall, 411 Long; Vicky Hernandez, 301 Knight.
 Mrs. Exie Mays, 322 Ave. E.; Mrs. Maria Flores, Dalhart; Mrs. Lottie Hutchins, Kings Manor; Mrs. Corda Battey, 515 Star; Earl Brookhart, 136 Oak. Alexander Petersen, P.O. Box 585; Tess Fox, 323 Lee; Lupe Tijerina, P.O. Box 572; Mrs. Lois Carthel, 336 Ave. C.; Thomas C. Nisbett, Kings Manor.
 Betty Doshier, Texico, New Mex.; Hugh Smith, 208 Cottage Drive; Mrs. Myrtle Stubblefield, Westgate; Isabel Martinez, P.O. Box 214; Roy Botsford, 339 Ave. B. Charlie R. Sowell, Route 2; Mrs. Lola Knapp, Friona; Marvin Coffey, 120 Greenwood; Mrs. Mariano Solanzo, 507 Ave. K.; Mrs. Benito Rincon, 509 Knight.
 Mrs. Stephen Loveall, 412 Ave. I.; Wanda Manning, 237 Greenwood; Mrs. Jose Sanchez, 106 Hermillillo.
PATIENTS DISMISSED
 Mrs. Henry P. Bryan, Sabino

Suarez, Mrs. Yolanda Zepeda, Mrs. Donnel Krueger, October 27.
 Mitch Ginn, Charles R. Young, Duke Martinez, Mrs. Timothy Gear, Nedra Higginbotham, Robert B. Almazan, John Richard Sparks, Robert G. Harper, October 26.
 Mrs. Ora Hill, Juanita Quintero, Barbara Dearing, Harry L. Coffin Sr., Billie L. Herrington, October 26.
 Mrs. Ted Higgins, Ethel M. McDill, Benny Mendoza, Mrs. Manuel Galvan, Mrs. Pedro Coronado, October 25.
 Elmo Lawhon, Lillie Jackson, Mrs. Willa Williamson, Mrs. Josephine Claudio, Mrs. Alice Hund, Almays Yocum, Mrs. Fred Mulkey, Mrs. Roberta Wilson, Mrs. Rhett Criner, Mrs. Donald Walker, October 24.
 Mrs. Riley Holmes, Victor Hill, October 23.
 Mrs. Olive Fry, October 22.

SUB BASE CLOSED
KEY WEST, FLA. — The Navy reports the last submarine based at the Naval Station here will be decommissioned Oct. 17, and the base will be put in mothballs early next year.

H³ HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber Of Commerce



Hereford is a Rural Community!
 Some may ask, how can a city of more than 15,000 be classified as rural? The Texas Commission for Rural Development says that a community of 10,000 or less or a community that is economically dependent on natural resource based industries is a rural community. Agriculture meets that criteria and therefore we are rural.
 Last Tuesday along with Justin McBride and Joe Henry, I attended the Governors Conference on Rural Development. There were more than 2,000 attendees representing city and county officials, agricultural agencies, Chambers of Commerce, ranchers and farmers from almost every county in Texas. The purpose of the conference was to receive the report of the rural Development Commission

and to discuss briefly the recommendations presented in the report. There were eight major areas of study—Human Resources, Economic Activity, General Government, Natural Resources, Health, Housing, Transportation and Education. The report deserves very careful consideration and analysis followed by vigorous action at the local level.
 During the conference Commissioner of Agriculture, John C. White, outlined the following suggestions for redeveloping rural Texas: "A state program similar to the Veterans Land Board program to assure funds for young people to get into full time agriculture; water for Texas; a do it yourself rural development program; and a state wide program to develop recreation areas in

rural Texas." He also pointed out that the rural development program has to be accomplished by people at the local level. He said "If you don't do it, it won't get done." We, in Deaf Smith County, need to "do it".

Congratulations to our newly elected Directors—Calvin Goodin, Arturo Gonzales, Ray Seale and Andrew Kersten.

The United Way Campaign is underway and provides a very important service to our community. I hope you'll support it with "one hours pay per month." If you're a campaign worker—get going on your share of the action and hustle, hustle, hustle.

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Circle Team You Predict To Win

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 Plainview at Lubbock
 Palo Duro at Amarillo
 Tascosa at Caprock
 Pampa at Borger
 Canyon at Perryton
 Levelland at Muleshoe
 Friona at Dimmitt
 Morton at Littlefield
 Vega at Farwell

Tulia at Lockney
 Spearman at Boys Ranch
 Rich at Texas Tech
 Texas at SMU
 TCU at Baylor
 A&M at Arkansas
 West Texas at NM St.
 Colorado at Nebraska
 Washington at Pittsburg
 Cincinnati at Dallas

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(Tie-breaker will be used to break any ties — either in regular contest or for the jackpot.)

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Another big Firestone value!

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GREAT



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HAGGAR and FARAH MEN'S PANTS ★ Casual Flair ★ One Group Only Values From \$10 ⁰⁰ - \$13 ⁰⁰ SPECIAL \$4.99	18 ONLY MEN'S SHIRTS Dectoline by Arrow \$9 ⁰⁰ Value \$2.99
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Wizard CAR BATTERY 3 Year Guarantee! NOW \$19.95	CONSOLE STEREO Includes: 8 Track, AM-FM Radio, Turntable - Regular \$279 ⁹⁵ NOW \$238 ⁸⁸	Instant ID Tags Stick On Name Reg. 39 ⁹⁵ NOW 14 ⁹⁵
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NOW AT Harman's It's FREE

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MONDAY MORNING WILL RECEIVE FREE
A LOVELY GIFT Downtown Only!

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At this time each year, we bring you
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for a few of the typical Values you will find
help us celebrate our 33rd ANNIVERSARY!



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Kester's Jewelry

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1 1/2 lbs. reg. \$3.75... \$2.99
Russell Stover FAVORITES
a select sampling of creams, nuts, caramels, miniatures, milk and dark chocolates, and butter bars

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Farm News

Local Man Wants To Be The 'Bank's Farmer'

Grain Board Hosts Japanese Visitors

Thirty three members of a Japanese feed and livestock study team were guests of Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board and Grain Sorghum Producers Association in Lubbock October 18, 19 and 20.

Leader of the team was Kohichiro Hamada, assistant chief, commercial feed division, Animal Industry Bureau of Japan's Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry. Assistant leader was Michio Maeda, executive director of the Japan Feed Trade Association.

While in Lubbock the team studied grain sorghum production, harvesting, inspection and storage. They visited feedlots and Texas Tech University.

The team also studied U.S.

marketing methods for feedgrains and scientific blending for feeding various classes of livestock.

TGSPB and GSPA officers and staff members acted as official hosts for the team while they toured West Texas.

Japan imported \$390 million in U.S. feedstuffs in 1972. In the first six months of 1973, Japanese imports of U.S. feedstuffs jumped to \$488 million and were expected to equal that amount in the last half of the year.

Members of the team stated that the Japanese feed industry will continue to need increased volume of grain sorghum and other feed grains.

Most people know little about real work.



DENNIS WILLIAMS AND RAY LOPEZ

Dennis Williams isn't a "windshield farmer."

He farms 244 acres of beets shoulder to shoulder with his partner, Ray Lopez, west of Dimmitt.

They lease 1,200 acres of Miller Farms and raise milo, cotton, and wheat along with sugarbeets for Holly Sugar Corporation's giant Hereford factory.

"How's the sugar running?" Williams asked Holly Agriculturalist Roy Parten as he arrived at the farm.

"We averaged 14.1 the first day," Parten replied.

"I'd like to have 15. That's good enough for me," Williams said.

"I've got 1,200 acres, 80 acres in layout and 244 acres in beets. The beets make more money than all the other crops," Williams pointed out.

LAST YEAR, he had 193 acres of beets and grossed \$100,000 on beets alone.

"My record speaks for itself. If anyone doesn't believe what I grossed, they can ask Holly to see its records," Williams said.

He and his wife, Donna, read scripture every morning at breakfast and Williams punctuates his speech with biblical quotes.

As befits a successful businessman, the Williamses spend their winters in California, Florida or Mexico.

"We went to California last year and I visited the Holly plant at Brawley, in the Imperial Valley," Williams explained.

ALTHOUGH he calls it a vacation, it is more of a working vacation as Williams is curious to find out how other farmers do things so he spends his time visiting farmers in whatever area he is in.

"Dick Pauley, a Holly agriculturalist at Brawley, was real nice to me. He took me all around the Valley where I observed the various crops being grown there," Williams said.

When he asked the reason for his interview he was told that he was going to be made a celebrity.

"I don't want to be a celebrity, just the bank's farmer," Williams smiled.

He pointed out that he gets additional income from grazing his beet tops. "I got \$60 an acre for my tops last year. I've always averaged \$40-\$50 an acre for my tops. Many people don't realize this," Williams said.

LIKE other farmers in the High-Plains, he feels hand labor is a problem.

"Labor is hard to find and you just can't find anyone to hoe beets," he complained.

"I spend a lot of money getting my beets hoed. I had 52 hands hoeing last year. Each drew \$21.50 a day. That's \$1,118 a day! It scares you. I keep wondering if I'll ever make back the money I've spent but I always get it back," Williams said.

He believes that machine thinning isn't as good as good hand labor.

"Last year, a long haired hippie came to me looking for a job as a truck driver. I told

him to get a hair cut and I'd hire him. He did and I did," Williams said.

WILLIAMS finds trucks a problem this year as the drivers are asking for more money.

"If I get more money, it's only fair that I give more to someone else. A driver is in the same position," Williams said using a biblical quote to emphasize his thinking.

He was enroute to town to buy a new truck as insurance for getting his beets to the Hereford factory.

His wife cautioned him to check the brakes on the truck before he drove off in it once he picked it up. He promised he would.

HE IS a firm supporter of Holly Sugar and insists that his wife buy only Holly sugar for her cooking and canning. When she ran out a while ago and borrowed from a neighbor, Williams was shocked to find that it was Imperial sugar.

"I jokingly told the neighbor that she couldn't step in my house if she didn't bring Holly to my wife," Williams said with a smile.

His wife said that when they are on a trip, her husband was always looking for Holly sugar in motels and in restaurants.

"He looks at every packet in the bowl to see if it is Holly," she laughed.

BECAUSE he has too many other things to do harvesting his other crops, he has his beets custom harvested.

"I like beets because they are good to us. The first year I grew for Holly I had 17.1 sugar. The same sugar today pays \$6 a ton more. My initial payment in 1964 was \$10 ton. In 1965, I had 17.4 sugar," Williams said.

"Last year, I had 26 tons to the acre on this land and 30 tons on other land. The best way for people to see what beets will do is to go to Holly and see the contracts. The general public doesn't believe what money can be made in beets," Williams explained.

HE SAID that some farmers refuse to grow beets because Holly made them mad the first year Holly's factory was open.

"Why cut your own throat for something someone said nine years ago? That person probably isn't even working for Holly anymore," Williams said.

"Maturity brings wisdom. That is one of the advantages of being 60. I know all about me and I can look into the mirror and not be ashamed of what I see or what I've done," Williams said.

Williams was born on a farm in Haskell County and has been a farmer all his life. He owns land with his son in Parmer County although he leases all the land he farms around Dimmitt.

BOB GINN, Holly's Agricultural Manager for the Hereford factory district, noted that sugarbeets have been the farmer's bread-and-butter crop for many years and that returns to growers have improved strongly in recent years, free of sharp ups and downs.

He is hoping that former beef growers will return and grow beets for Holly so that the factory can operate at optimum capacity.

Texas Banks Leading In Farm And Ranch Loans

Texas banks are providing farmers and ranchers with more credit and other financial services than any other lenders, C. Truett Smith of Wylie, president of the Texas Bankers Association, said today.

Based on the 32nd annual farm lending summary of the agricultural bankers division of the American Bankers Association, T.B.A. President Smith reported that at the beginning of 1973 Texas banks were helping farmers and ranchers with \$1.509 billion in

loans, or 25 per cent more than a year previous.

This total included \$1.226 billion in production loans and \$283 million in farm mortgages. At the same time \$606 million in farm loans was held by life insurance companies, \$675 million by Federal Land Banks, \$461 million by Production Credit Associations and \$62 million in non-real estate loans, plus \$11 million in real estate loans by the Farmers Home Administration.

About 70 per cent of the

production credit extended by lending institutions to Texas farmers and ranchers comes from banks.

Smith said that "bankers in Texas are conscious of the large capital investments required in agriculture today and are making a concerted effort through improved lending programs to meet these changing credit demands of the state's farmers and ranchers."

The increased use of credit by agricultural interests, Smith said, has been accompanied by a substantial gain in total assets of farm and ranch families. Therefore, in the aggregate, the equity position of farmers and ranchers is being maintained at a satisfactory level. Nationally, farm families have \$311 billion of their own funds invested in agriculture. This represents 81 per cent of their total capital requirements.

The TBA president stressed the importance of farmers and bankers working closely together to improve farm financial arrangements. He reported that almost nine out of 10 insured banks throughout the country have agricultural loans outstanding, with 87 per cent of the Texas banks extending credit to farm and ranch people.



Charles Burrfield, Manager of Shook Tire Company, invites all his friends and customers to come by and see the Michelin X tire, the proven radial.

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National Bank
Region No. ELEVEN

Report of Condition, Consolidating Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

The First National Bank of Hereford
of Hereford, Texas

IN THE STATE OF TEXAS AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 17, 1973. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER TITLE 12, UNITED STATES CODE, SECTION 161.

ASSETS	
Cash and due from banks (including None unposted debits)	9,924,065.83
U.S. Treasury securities	526,241.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,964,325.92
Other securities (including None corporate stock)	60,000.00
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	3,000,000.00
Loans	29,266,676.58
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	430,639.16
Other assets (including None direct lease financing)	652,000.98
TOTAL ASSETS	47,823,949.47

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	23,036,368.96
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	14,548,584.78
Deposits of United States Government	351,320.54
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	3,364,866.29
Deposits of commercial banks	34,115.41
Certified and officers' checks, etc.	1,617,553.88
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$42,952,809.86
(a) Total demand deposits	25,984,858.68
(b) Total time and savings deposits	16,967,951.18
Other liabilities	551,754.27
TOTAL LIABILITIES	43,504,564.13

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	
Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	765,398.82
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	765,398.82

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Equity capital-total	3,553,986.52
Common Stock-total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 200,000.00	
No. shares outstanding 200,000.00	
Surplus	1,800,000.00
Undivided profits	1,553,986.52
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	3,553,986.52
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	47,823,949.47

MEMORANDA	
Average of total deposits for the 15 day calendar days ending with call date	41,175,477.27
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	28,447,223.52

I, HELEN S. SMITH, Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Helen S. Smith

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of conditions and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

James H. Sears
J. Pat Maloney
Earnest Langley
Directors

Committee Discusses Labor, Water

Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee met with Howard Ladewig, Area Resource Specialist, Extension Service, Texas A&M University, to discuss results of recent Rural Development survey

findings. The survey conducted under the supervision of Ladewig was an opinion survey from a cross section of citizens across the county in an effort to determine if there are pressing problems

concerning growth in the county and if so, what were the most significant? In this evaluation meeting, two areas came to the surface as being the most pressing problems concerning our

county today.

THE FIRST major concern was that of the local diminishing water table—what can be done to conserve it and as a long term priority seek measures to insure a water import program. The other important area of concern which should have short term priority is that of housing necessary to induce a more prolific labor force which is so vitally needed in the county.

Homer Garrison, Chairman of the Deaf Smith County Program Building Committee, indicated that it was his hope that from these survey findings, a cross sectional group of people can be put together to help coordinate, educate and hopefully eliminate some of the critical problems that now face the county and will in the years to come if we do not take proper measures today.

He pointed out that we should pursue any avenues open to us for possible solutions to these ever pressing problems.

DOYLE JOHNSON CHEVROLET - OLDS INC.,
IS HAVING A SPECIAL SAVINGS SALE ON BRAND NEW 1973 MODEL CHEVROLETS. SO COME IN AND BUY ONE OF THESE SPECIAL SAVING 1973 MODEL CHEVROLETS.

2 - IMPALA CUSTOM COUPES.-

Both are Cranberry Red in color and Loaded with Equipment.

LIST PRICE \$4718.00

SALE PRICE \$3750.00

YOU SAVE \$968.00

1- IMPALA 6 PASSENGER STATION WAGON

Light Blue Metallic in color. This one is loaded with Luggage Rack.

LIST PRICE \$5014.40

SALE PRICE \$3950.00

YOU SAVE \$1064.40

1 - IMPALA 4 DR. SEDAN

Light Copper Metallic in Color. This one has Cruise Control and Tilt Wheel.

LIST PRICE \$4816.90

SALE PRICE \$3825.00

YOU SAVE \$991.90

1 - EL CAMINO

Red with Black Vinyl Top. A Real Beauty

LIST PRICE \$4413.00

SALE PRICE \$3650.00

YOU SAVE \$763.00

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MILK & DAIRY By-Products
from:
HEREFORD PURE MILK CO.

Clayton Analyzes Amendments

By BILL CLAYTON
State Representative

Election time is almost here again. On November 6th we will vote on nine constitutional amendments.

Our present Constitution was adopted in 1876. Since that time, 343 amendments have been submitted and 212 have been adopted by the people. Because of this, the voters on November 7, 1972, adopted the amendment that created a Constitutional Commission and set up the procedures for a Constitutional Convention which will begin the second Tuesday in January of 1974.

The Constitutional Revision Commission has finished its work and will present it to the delegates next month. As a delegate to the Convention, I hope you will let me have the benefit of your thoughts on constitutional revision. I hope to set up meetings in each of the towns in the district between now and January to meet with anyone who desires to address themselves to constitutional revision.

The November 6th election, however, deals with some very crucial areas in our present constitution. There is a possibility that a new constitution may not be adopted by the voters. Should this happen, we will continue to operate under our present constitution — with or without these new amendments. It is for this reason that I urge you to give special attention to this election.

Now to the matters at hand — the nine amendments we will be voting on on November 6th. Space will require the analysis to be brief, but I hope it will help you in deciding the issues.

AMENDMENT NO. 1 on the ballot authorizes annual sessions of the legislature and increases the legislative pay from \$4,800 to \$15,000 per year. Those for this amendment say Texas government is a \$5 billion a year business and requires more attention than it did in years past; therefore it requires full-time representatives and compensation to retain or to get good people interested in serving in the legislature. Those against this amendment say \$4,800 a year is what the pay was when a representative ran for the job and that the cost of government is high enough now.

AMENDMENT NO. 2 on the ballot is a proposal that would give single adults with real property the same protection and security from forced sale for debt of their homestead that is now given to families. It also provides that a family homestead may not be abandoned without the consent of both spouses. Proponents of the amendment argue that single adults deserve the same protection against creditors as do married adults and there should be no discrimination. Opponents say there is an increasing number of single adults and because the homestead exemption was designed primarily to protect innocent family members of the debtor and not the debtor himself, it therefore should not be extended to single adults.

AMENDMENT NO. 3 would extend the \$3,000 ad valorem tax exemption to the homestead of unmarried adults. Those for the amendment say that the present law that partially exempts homesteads from state and county tax purposes for persons 65 and older discriminates against single persons. Those who oppose the amendment say that the exemption could sharply reduce tax revenues that are urgently needed at this time and unfairly shift the tax burden.

AMENDMENT NO. 4 would provide notice to cities and counties and give them the authority to approve or disapprove the creation of conservation-reclamation districts. Those for this amendment say that it will give those cities and counties some responsibility for the bonded indebtedness of

these districts that lay within their territories. Those against say that the cities and counties already have ample opportunity to voice their approval or disapproval of plans of a municipal water district when state agencies and legislators are considering their creation.

AMENDMENT NO. 5 would provide that counties and cities bordering the Gulf of Mexico may levy a tax for construction of sea walls and breakwaters by majority vote of the resident tax payers. This would not affect our area; however, supporters of the amendment say many of the Texas coastline communities cannot raise enough tax to adequately protect themselves against hurricanes, while on the other hand, the opponents say that man-made barriers such as sea walls will speed erosion of the beaches and destroy the recreational value of the shoreline.

AMENDMENT NO. 6, if passed, would grant the district court the general jurisdiction of a probate court and would authorize the legislature to adjust the jurisdiction of the courts in probate matters. Those who are for this amendment say it is needed to meet public demand for a simplified, efficient probate system. Those who oppose this amendment say the legislature, under present, constitutional authority, already has created county probate courts and county courts with sufficient probate jurisdiction.

AMENDMENT NO. 7 would provide an additional \$100 million in state bonds for the veterans land fund and would also extend the classification of those eligible to include surviving spouses of an eligible veteran. Those who favor the amendment say that there are veterans who have not exercised their rights under the Texas veterans land program of buying land with money from the state at low interest rates. Those that oppose the program say the high cost of land makes the small amount you receive from the veterans land fund insufficient to purchase a tract.

AMENDMENT NO. 8 would authorize and require cities, towns, and villages to levy ad valorem tax sufficient to pay principal and interest on their general obligations issued in the future. Those who support this amendment say it would allow cities and towns to live up to their obligations on bonds they issue after voter approval without depleting funds from other sources. Opponents argue that the proposal creates a possibility of more taxes on already burdened tax payers.

The last amendment on the ballot, **AMENDMENT NO. 9**, would exempt certain personal and real property of non-profit water supply corporations and cooperatives from property taxation. Those who support this amendment simply indicate that a rural water supply should be treated the same as a city water supply and that it should not be taxed for state and county ad valorem tax purposes. Those who oppose this amendment say that such an exemption would give the non-profit organization an advantage over privately owned water supply corporations that are in the business of selling water for a profit.

I know this has been a very brief explanation of the nine amendments. If you should seek or want further information pertaining to the amendments, drop me a note or call me and I would be glad to provide you with more information.

I have often said that government gets itself in trouble many times simply because people are complacent and do not take a part. I don't think this is the case with people in our area, and I would encourage each of you to study these amendments and to participate. Go to the polls and vote. Your vote could make the difference.

Urges Vote Against Amendment 8

Joe Perrone of Austin, the president of the Texas Association of Realtors, issued a statement this week calling "on all Texans to join in voting against Amendment 8, for its passage would open the door to runaway tax increases on property. We feel the threat to homeowners, already overburdened with property taxes, is very real."

Perrone, in explaining the meaning of Amendment 8, said that "under the current Texas Constitution, the maximum amount of property tax that property owners would ever have to pay is \$2 for every hundred dollars worth of property for cities under 5,000 in

population, and \$2.50 for cities with over 5,000 residents. The Amendment describes a way for cities and individual communities to charge almost any amount necessary to meet its needs.

"I think it is imperative that taxpayers are made aware that the proposed amendment creates the possibility of more taxes and that although an election would still be required before general obligations are issued, voters might not be given information as to how much their taxes will be raised under the new laws as a result of the passage of a general obligations proposal.

"We have used a system of

rate limitations on total tax rates in Texas during most of our history and the limitations, as they are now, are easy to determine and to understand. It is our feeling that to change the limitation on total taxes to a limit on principal and interest and making that limit subject to the will of an individual session of the Legislature, as proposed in Amendment 8, could create uncertainty and confusion for the taxpayer. We think that this would be unnecessary deviation from the system that has worked for many years."

Perrone expressed, too, his conviction that the proposed amendment would change the rate limitation for general

obligations of cities and towns from a constitutional limitation to a statutory one which is easily altered and is initially linked to limitations set on the principal amount of bonds issued by independent school districts.

The TAR President, further stated that "the interests and demands of school districts are quite different from those of cities and towns, and a change in the law that is desirable for schools might be quite inappropriate for cities and towns, which, without additional laws, would be affected by such change."

Perrone was joined in his expression of concern by the incoming TAR president for 1974, Franklin Jeffers of Amarillo. The association has a membership of 27,000 men and women, who have often spoken out for the protection of the right to private property ownership and against higher property taxes.

Letter To The Editor

Compliments Jubilee Edition

Dear Editor,

Just a short note to let you know that a friend here recently presented me with a copy of your 75th Anniversary edition of The Hereford Brand, and that I thoroughly enjoyed reading it.

My father, B.F. Guthrie, once owned and edited The Brand, and he and my mother (Grace F. Guthrie) operated it for several years. Our family lived in Hereford from around 1913 to 1937 and both my parents are buried in West Park Cemetery. When you mentioned the

names of Rat Jowell, Walter Steckman, "Mayor" Ireland, C.R. Smith, the Wombles, E.B. Black and dozens of others, it brought back fond memories of these and many other fine friends.

Dr. Heard was my first dentist, and I still tell the Ventura dentists about "the town without a toothache." His son, George, and I are very close friends to this day.

As a boy, I took care of what was then called Mother's Park

and I lived next to O.G. Hill at 806 Main. I believe the Jackson family lives in the house my father built.

I should not have taken so much of your time with this letter, but I did want you to know that your anniversary edition meant a great deal to an old fellow who grew up in Hereford and still regards it as his home town.

You are producing a fine paper and I'm sure that all my family would have been (and are) proud to have once been associated with its production.

Sincerely,
H.K. Guthrie
3523 Willowick Drive
Ventura, Calif.

Commends Orchestra

Dear Editor,

My wife, Ruth, and I wish to take this means of expressing our congratulations to the members of the Hereford High School Orchestra on their winning entry in the Homecoming Parade.

It was a pleasure to have this group of fine young people meeting at our home and working on their car, "Fiddler On The Roof."

We did not once hear a discouraging word and their

cooperation with each other was great. It was fun for us to watch them as they met each obstacle and how they overcame them and the final results were wonderful.

To each girl and boy (I think each of the members worked at one time or another), their director, Mr. Nick Nixon, and others who came by to give words of encouragement.

Welcome back again.
Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. King

A.O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.

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A. J. Schroeter

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J.V. Campbell Motors

USED CARS FROM
CADILLAC TO
VOLKSWAGENS

1972 Datsun Pickup, Red Std. Shift, Radio, solid red, with beautiful red interior. 7,900 actual miles, one owner, this is the newest used one on the Golden State.

1972 Ford LTD 2 dr. H-top, loaded, 2 bar, carb. reg fuel, good tires, white vinyl top, champagne lower, with matching custom vinyl interior. Show room condition.

1971 Chev. Vega 2 dr. Deluxe 4-door, red with light beige vinyl interior. Low mileage, local owner, has auto. trans, large engine, factory air cond., good tires, here is an ideal school car.

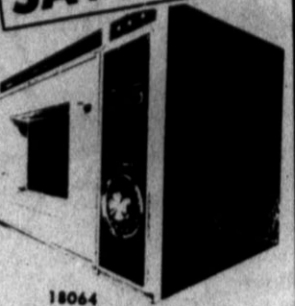
1972 Volkswagen 2 dr. Super Beetle Bug, std. shift, radio, harvest orange, with black custom vinyl interior, has 9,000 miles it is new.

1967 Pont. LeMans 2 dr. H-top, loaded, light beige, with black vinyl interior, low comp. 2 bar, engine, a good kid car. A price you would never believe.

J.V. CAMPBELL
MOTORS

321 N. 25 Mile Ave. Hereford

MONTGOMERY
WARD
IN STOCK
SPECIALS
SAVE \$25



18064
ELECTRONIC
COUNTERTOP-
STYLE OVEN
\$239⁸⁸ Reg. 264.90
Deluxe vinyl
wood grain cab-
inet. 15 minute
timer. Includes
browner grille.
110-volt.

Long Sleeve
SHIRTS
Assorted Patterns
Polyester-Cotton Blends
\$2⁴⁹ Reg. 4⁰⁰

Men's Stretch
KNIT SLACKS
100% Polyester Knit
Assorted Patterns &
Colors
\$7⁹⁹ Reg. 12⁰⁰

Stainless Tri-Ply
COOKWARE SET
10 Pc.
\$27³⁸ Reg. 39⁹⁹

Assorted
TOYS
PRE-CHRISTMAS
REDUCTION
PRICE REDUCED
10% to 50%


1 Only Used
RECLINER
Black Vinyl
\$64⁸⁸

75 Quart
ICE CHEST
\$13⁸⁸

Over and Under
RANGE
Choice of Gas or
Electric
Avocado or Gold
\$218³⁶

Console
STEREO
With 8 Track Player
FM, AM, FM STEREO
Spanish Styling
\$177⁰⁰

SEWING
CABINET
INCLUDED



7833
SAVE \$62

S-T-R-E-T-C-H
STITCH ZIG-ZAG
Sews 15 stit-
ches, button-
holes, hems! Reg. \$228.36
\$165²⁹
114 E. PARK AVE.
PHONE 364-5801
HEREFORD, TEXAS



HOWDY PARTNER
Let's talk Western
Fashion for upcoming
Holiday Get together!

Close Out On
1 Group
LEVIS NOW Reg. \$14⁰⁰
KNIT PANTS NOW \$6⁰⁰

1 Group Of (Small Sizes) NOW \$4⁰⁰
TEXAS BOOTS Reg. \$22⁵⁰
FLAIR PANTS Reg. \$10⁰⁰

SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN NOW...!

See the New Ladies & Men's
•Leather Coats by Scully
•Goose Down Jackets
Boots by
Tony Lama Cowntown
Sanders - Justin \$39⁰⁰ to \$165⁰⁰

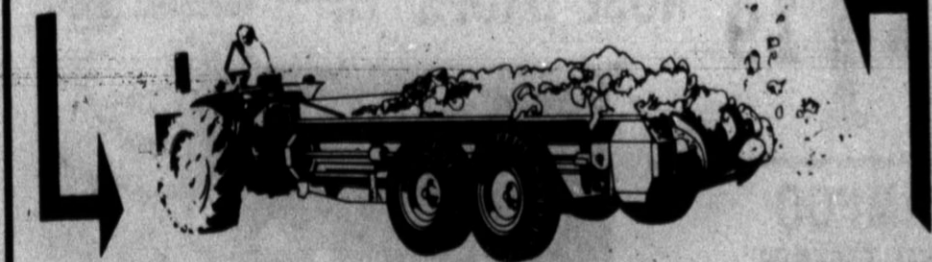
Large Selection Of
Ladies Purses & Billfolds by Justin
Men's Billfolds by Justin
Levis ir-reg. Bootcut and Big Bell ...
Levis and Levis flairs
Saddlemens Jeans in 10 colors.

Big selection of Men's Knit Jeans by Lee & Levis ... See Our Ladies - Knit Suits -
Jeans & Blouses - Boots & Clothes for the Little Folks. Come in and Out fit the Whole
Family... **BOOTS & SADDLE WESTERN WEAR**
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Also see our selection of silver and turquoise Indian Jewelry.

PLATINUM \$2,500,000
In 1916 a cube of platinum would have been worth more than \$2,500,000. Long considered to be useless, platinum was cheap for many years after it was named in the 18th century.

NEW HOLLAND SPREADER Line STRONG-BOXES

Their tough, modern steel sides shrug off big-bucket shock loads. And no worry about rusting! Will provide a new spreader side as replacement, free of charge, if a side ever rusts out while the rest of the spreader is still operational.



- Ribs run full-length along side panels for extra rigidity!
- More steel on top lip withstands blows from loader bucket!
- Beefed-up frame takes pressure of peak loads, rutted fields!
- Reinforced side joints give more support to beaters!

Choose from the country's number one spreader line: 5 new models for a total of 14, including tank types. Capacities to 413 Cu. Ft.

SPERRY RAND
NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD
HWY. 385 SOUTH
364-4001



**YOU'LL LOVE THE
GOBBLIN GOOD
FAVORITES AT FURR'S!**

Shop Our Delicatessen

- 1 LB. SMOKED LINKS SERVES 4 \$2.39
- 1 PT. MEXICAN SLAW FOR ONLY
- 1 PT. PINTO BEANS
- OLD FASHION POTATO SALAD LB. 69¢
- BANANA PUDDING (rich & Creamy) PT. 69¢

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

- APPLES** SMALL SIZE 4 LB. BAG AND **ORANGES** TEXAS SWEET 5 LB. BAG YOUR CHOICE FOR TRICK OR TREAT **69¢**
- BANANAS** GOLDEN RIPE LB. **10¢**
- CABBAGE** TEXAS LB. **12¢**
- APPLES** WASHINGTON RED GOLDEN DELICIOUS OR ROME LB. **4 FOR \$1.00**
- POTATOES** ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG **79¢**

RUMP ROAST
FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.09**

BONELESS CUTLETS
STEAK LB. **\$1.49**

SAUSAGE
JIMMY DEAN 12-OZ. **89¢**

SAUSAGE
JIMMY DEAN 24-OZ. **\$1.77**

- SIRLOIN ROUND**
- T-BONE**
- RIB STEAK**
- SWISS STEAK**
- CLUB STEAK**
- SHORT RIBS**
- PATTIE MIX**

- FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
- FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
- FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB. **\$1.49**
- FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB. **\$1.19**
- FURR'S PROTEN LB. **\$1.39**
- FURR'S PROTEN LB. **49¢**
- FURR'S PROTEN LB. **79¢**

- CARMELS** KRAFT REGULAR 14 OZ. PKG. **45¢**
- POP CORN** FOOD CLUB 2-LB. PKG. **27¢**
- TOWELS** KLEENEX LARGE ROLL ASSORTED **37¢**
- ORANGE SLICES** FOOD CLUB 1-LB. PACKAGE **29¢**
- GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
- OLIVES** FOOD CLUB STUFFED MANZANILLA 5-OZ. **59¢**
- BLEACH** TOPCO 1/2 GALLON JUG **29¢**
- PEAS** FOOD CLUB SWEET NO. 303 CAN **4 FOR 88¢**
- PEARS** FOOD CLUB IN HEAVY SYRUP NO. 2 1/2 CAN **53¢**

CAKE MIX BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED BOX **42¢**

HAMBURGER HELPERS BETTY CROCKER ASSORTED **49¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

MEXICAN STYLE DINNERS PATIO FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. PACKAGE **49¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 6-OZ. CAN **25¢**

BREAD SOUR DOUGH SAN FRANCISCO SOUR DOUGH 16-OZ. **69¢**

BROCCOLI SPEARS IN BUTTER SAUCE TOP FROST 10-OZ. PKG. **49¢**

CORN ON COB TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4-EAR PKG. **59¢**

GREEN BEANS TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PKG. **57¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS with \$2.50 purchase or more

SUNSHINE HYDROX COOKIES **65¢**

FURNITURE POLISH TOPCO 14-OZ. CAN **59¢**

PURNINA DOG MEAL HI-PRO 5-LB. BAG **\$1.15**

- SPAGHETTI** FRANCO AMERICAN 15-OZ. CAN **19¢**
- MUSHROOM SOUP** FOOD CLUB CAN **17¢**
- APPLE BUTTER** FOOD CLUB 28-OZ. JAR **49¢**
- PEANUT BUTTER** FOOD CLUB 18-OZ. **63¢**
- CLEANER** PINE SOL 15-OZ. **62¢**
- BATHROOM CLEANER** PINE SOL 17-OZ. **85¢**

PECAN SHELLER ORIGINAL CLIPPER HULLS EASILY LEAVES MEAT WHOLE LB. **\$1.79**

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUE 200 CT. BOX **4 FOR \$1.00** EA.

ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL 10 LBS. **79¢**

BABY LOTION JOHNSON & JOHNSON 9 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

FACIAL CLEANSER REVLOX CLEAN AND CLEAR **\$1.19**

- POWDER** MASSENGILL 6-OZ. **\$1.41**
- ASPIRIN** SQUIBB 250 COUNT **49¢**
- NOSE DROPS** RHINALL 1-OZ. **89¢**

HALLOWEEN CANDLES ASST. REG. 98' **49¢**

LIGHTER FLUID FOR CHARCOAL TOPCREST HALF GALLON CAN **69¢**

PRESTONE 11 ANTI-FREEZE COOLANT PLASTIC GALLON CONTAINER **\$1.89**

LISTERINE MOUTH WASH 32-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

SHAMPOO HERBAL ESSENCE 12-OZ. SIZE **\$1.29**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

6 good reasons to Christmas shop early.

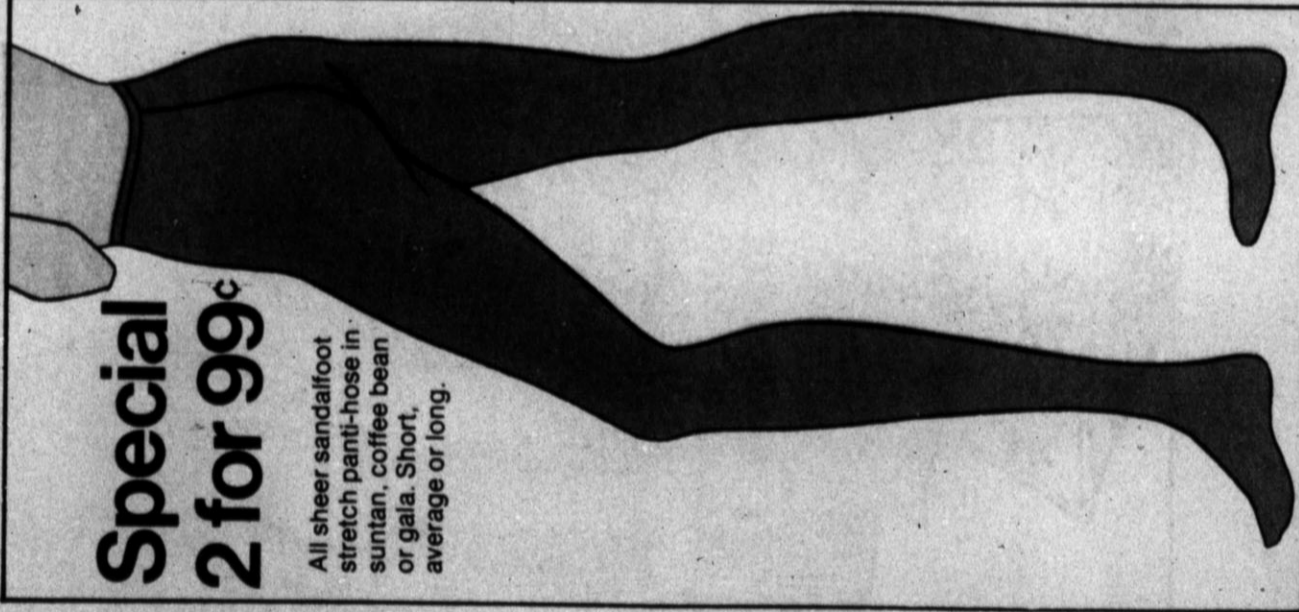
**Special
4⁹⁹**

Boys' tank top sets. Polyester/cotton print or solid shirt with contrasting acrylic tank top. Solids or jacquards. Fashion colors. 8-18.



**Special
2 for 99^c**

All sheer sandalfoot stretch panty-hose in suntan, coffee bean or gala. Short, average or long.



**Special
2⁹⁹**

Men's sport shirts in Penn-Prest polyester/cotton. Medium tones. S-M-L-XL.



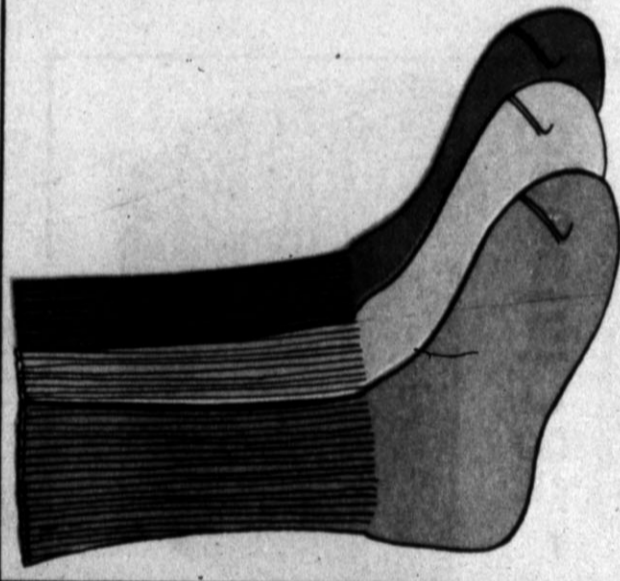
Special 66^c

Start knitting those Christmas gifts now. Machine washable and dryable acrylic yarn in white and colors.



Special 2 for 99^c

Women's fancy nylon bikinis in tricot and satins. Lacy trims... even colorful prints. S-M-L.



Special 5 prs. 1⁹⁹

Casual socks for men. Have reinforced heel for extra wear. Acrylic/nylon with ribbed top. Solid colors. One size fits 10-13.

Charge it or use our convenient lay-away.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Supplement to THE SUNDAY BRAND, Sunday, October 28, 1973, Hereford, Texas

Pre-holiday specials. Pantsuits and separates.

**Special
17⁸⁸**

You'll love the wash and wear world of the polyester knit pantsuit. Slick shirt shapes matched to new, cuffed flares plus contrast stitching. Misses sizes.

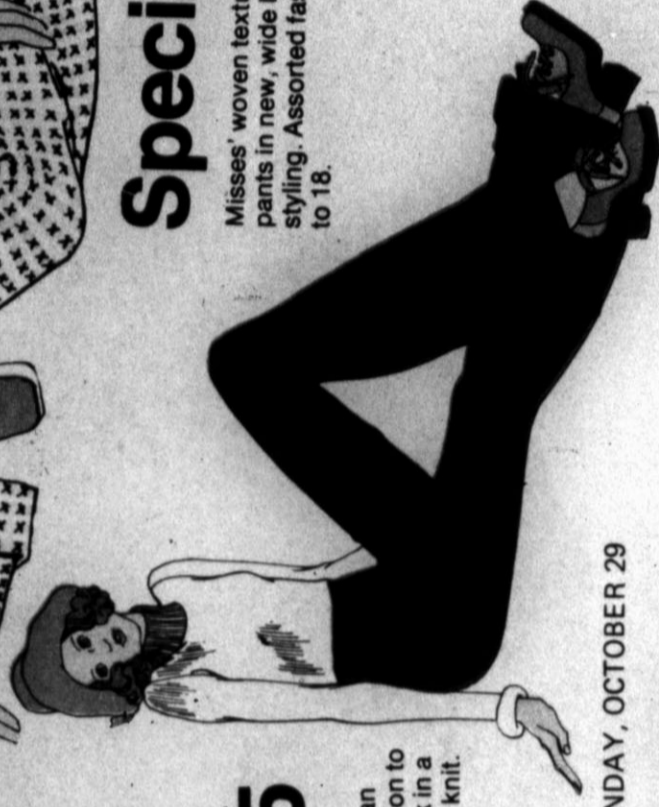


Special 7⁹⁹

Misses' woven texturized polyester pants in new, wide leg, cuffed styling. Assorted fashion colors, 8 to 18.

\$5

White or black turtleneck top, an important addition to the layered-look in a carefree acrylic knit. S-M-L.



STARTS MONDAY, OCTOBER 29

HEREFORD, TEXAS
435 Sugarland Mall
Weekdays 9:30 am till 6:00 pm
Thursday & Saturday 9:30 am till 9:00 pm

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Turtlenecks for the family.

7⁹⁸

Men's nylon knit turtleneck sweaters. Machine washable comfort and convenience in white, navy, burgundy and assorted fashion colors. S, M, L, XL.

\$6

Women's polyester knit, long sleeve turtleneck. An important part of the layered look or great by itself in white or colors. Back-zipper. M, L, & XL.

2 for \$5

Boy's turtleneck tops in easy care polyester/cotton. Randeau rib in white, colors 8-18.

5⁵⁰

Girl's polyester rib knit turtleneck. Red, white, navy. Long sleeves. 7 to 14.

\$5

Junior long sleeve turtleneck in an acrylic ribbed knit. White, colors. S-M-L.



JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Plump pillow values; special buys.

A super price on full finished, polyester filled pillows. Cord edging. Standard size.

2 for 3⁸⁸



Soft, comfortable Red Label Dacron® polyester pillows. Standard size. Stripe pattern.

2 for \$6

2 for \$10

Completely machine washable standard size pillow with Dacron® polyester fiber fill.

Charge it or use our convenient lay-away.



Special 1⁹⁹

Washable Dacron® ninon panels. 41x81". Brighten up your entire home in white, champagne, gold, green.



Special 4²⁹

Warm polyester thermal blanket. Machine washable in a beautiful color assortment. A great gift idea.



Special 13⁸⁸

A quality blend of polyester/acrylic in a single control electric blanket. Really great price.

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.

Pre-holiday savings. Start with these fashion fabric specials.

Special 2²² yard

Better double knits at an almost unbelievable low price. Choose from easy-care polyester in solids and fancy jacquard stitches. Polyester/silk blends, too. All made to sell for much more. 58/60" width.

Special 77¢ yard

Dress and sportswear fabric in a wide assortment of colorful patterns. All have Penn-Prest finish, just machine wash and tumble dry. 44/45" width.

Special 66¢

Acrylic yarn. 4 oz. skein.

Charge it.
For other sewing values
shop the JCPenney Catalog,
available in most stores.

Scatter rug special. 2 for \$5

Scatter rugs, cut from first quality broadloom remnants. Wools, nylons and acrylics . . . all serged on four sides. Add a splash of color from our huge selection. 24x45".



20% off our entire line of women's full-length robes. And, other super buys.

Save 98¢

Reg. 4.89, now 3.91.
Modacrylic knit, print
top sleepers. Elastic
waist, Pedibumper® foot.
Sizes: 4-18.



Save 280

Reg. \$14, now 11.20, full-length fleece robes in machine washable triacetate/nylon. Piping trim. 10 to 18.



Save 240

Reg. \$12, now 9.60, junior's full-length quilted robes. Two styles in cotton (polyester fill). 5-15.

Save 80¢

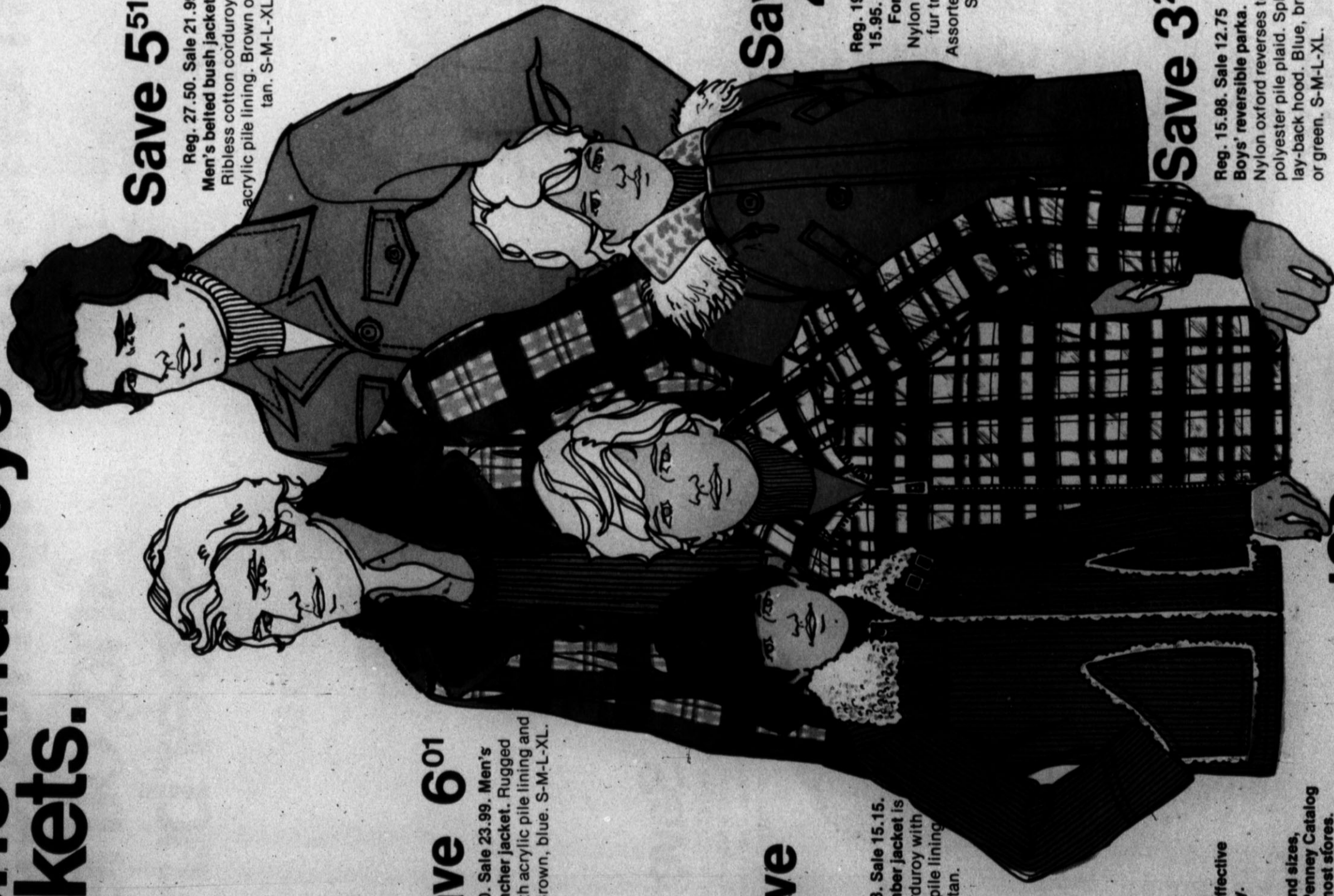
Reg. 3.98, now 3.18.
Same sleepers as above,
sizes 1-3. "Grow" snap waist.



Special 229

Braided vamp scuff. Colorful, comfortable indoor or outdoor slipper in smooth vinyl. Slight heel. You'll want several pairs of these.

Sale. Save 20% on our men's and boys' jackets.



Save 6⁰¹
 Reg. \$30. Sale 23.99. Men's plaid rancher jacket. Rugged wool with acrylic pile lining and collar. Brown, blue. S-M-L-XL.

Save 3⁸³
 Reg. 18.98. Sale 15.15. Boys' bomber jacket is cotton corduroy with polyester pile lining. Bronze or tan. S-M-L-XL.

Save 5⁵¹
 Reg. 27.50. Sale 21.99. Men's belted bush jacket. Ribless cotton corduroy, acrylic pile lining. Brown or tan. S-M-L-XL.

Save 4⁰³
 Reg. 19.98. Sale 15.95. Boys' Air Force parka. Nylon with fake fur trim hood. Assorted colors. S-M-L-XL.

Save 3²³
 Reg. 15.98. Sale 12.75. Boys' reversible parka. Nylon oxford reverses to polyester pile plaid. Split lay-back hood. Blue, brown or green. S-M-L-XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.
 Charge it. For hard to find sizes, shop the JCPenney Catalog available in most stores.

JCPenney
 We know what you're looking for.

Save 15% on all of our women's jackets.

Penney's entire line of women's jackets are now on sale (except leathers). Pick your favorites from our beautiful selection of colors and fashion fabrics in assorted lengths and styles, many with interesting trims.



plus 20% off all our girls' jackets.

20% off our entire line of girl's jackets, 3 to 6X and 7 to 14. A pocket warming sale on all her favorite looks to wear on the cold days ahead. Super color and fabric assortment, many with warm linings, attachable hoods and novelty trims. Great selections.

JCPenney
 We know what you're looking for.

17
TOP
FAVORITES

The Sunday Brand

Published Every Sunday

Our Slogan: "More People—More Farms"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1973



Our Story: ARN AND PAUL CONTINUE SOUTHWARD, BUT NOW SPRING HAS COME WITH GENTLE RAIN AND WARM SUNSHINE. EACH DAY THEY EXPECT TO MEET OUTLAWS BUT NONE APPEAR.



ONE DAY THEY MAKE CAMP BESIDE A CLEAR BROOK, AND WHILE PAUL TAKES THEIR HORSES TO PASTURE, ARN TAKES A BATH.



FOUR SAVAGE GOTHs COME QUIETLY OUT OF THE TREES AND TAKE POSSESSION OF THEIR UNGUARDED CAMP.



TO RUN WOULD BE USELESS, FOR A NAKED MAN COULD NOT LONG SURVIVE IN THIS DEVASTATED LAND. ARN WALKS SLOWLY TOWARD THE BARBARIANS, HOPING TO GAIN HIS SWORD BY SOME TRICKERY.



PAUL, RETURNING, SEES WHAT IS HAPPENING AND LETS OUT A WILD SCREAM. THE GOTH TURNS TO LOOK AND ARN HAS THAT MOMENT HE HOPED FOR.....A SUDDEN SHOVE AND A FLICK OF THE CLOAK.....



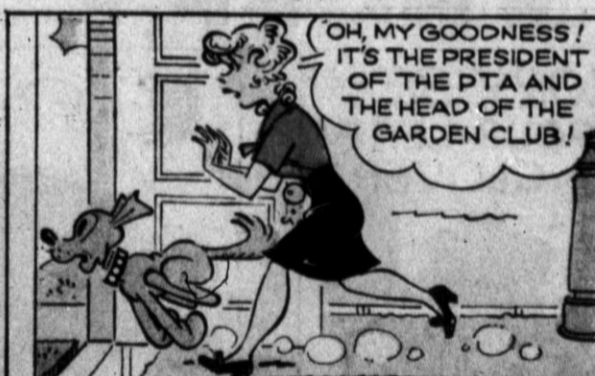
..... AND BEFORE HE RECOVERS HIS BALANCE, ARN SNATCHES UP HIS SWORD AND PUTS IT TO WORK.



PAUL IS ENGAGED WITH TWO OUTLAWS. HE SLAYS ONE, BUT TO ARN'S HORROR THE OTHER STRIKES HIM BETWEEN THE SHOULDERS WITH HIS KNIFE.



AND PAUL CALMLY TURNS AND QUIETS HIM. "AS YOU KNOW, SIR ARN, I AM A MAN OF PEACE, BUT I FIND A SHORT SWORD AND A SHIRT OF MAIL GUARANTEE IT."
NEXT WEEK—Too Many Maids



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beetle bailey

by mort walker



WALT DISNEY'S SCAMP®



BARNEY GOOGLE and SNUFFY SMITH

by FRED LASSWELL

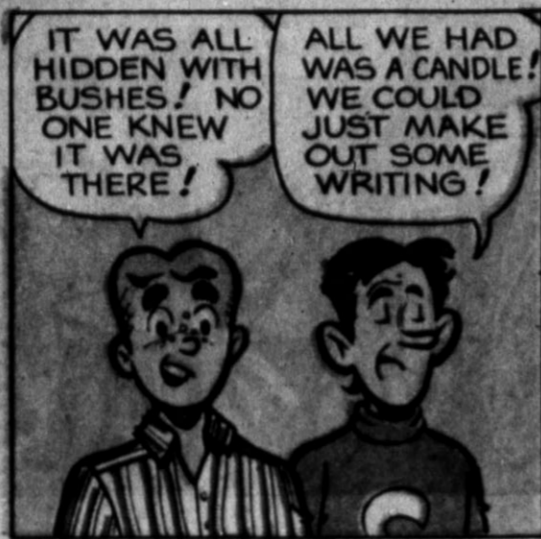


ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



OH?... WHEN ARE YOU MOVING IN?



BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Hi and Lois

by MORT WALKER and DIK BROWNE



Crash

LEIGHTON OLSON IS NOW PRACTICALLY IN 'COVENTRY', WHICH MEANS THAT HARDLY ANYONE SPEAKS TO HIM AT MAUMEE... THEN, THE NIGHT BEFORE A GAME...

I'M LEIGHTON OLSON

I'M PENDY NUMERALLO...

... I PLAYED SOME FOOTBALL HERE AT MAUMEE ABOUT A HUNDRED YEARS AGO!

WH-WHY, YOU'RE 'PENDULUM' NUMERALLO! COME IN!

YOU KICKED AS STEADILY AS A PENDULUM ON A CLOCK!

OKAY—SO YOU KNOW! —WHICH IS MY REASON FOR BEING HERE!

I HOOKED A LAND MINE IN 'NAM—WHICH IS WHY THE KIDNAP CAR!

WELL, SOME LOYAL MAUMEE ALUMS BROUGHT ME HERE FROM MY VETERANS' HOSPITAL—WHERE THEY STILL CHIP AWAY AT THIS LEG NOW AND THEN!

I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A NICE GESTURE, SO I COULD SEE A LIVE GAME...

BUT SINCE I'VE BEEN IN TOWN ALL I HEAR IS ABOUT THIS CHICKEN-DROP-KICKER OLSON!

SO I KNOW I'M HERE TO SHAME YOU INTO GETTING INTO UNIFORM!

THEY DON'T REALIZE THAT I, TOO, WAS COLD-SWEAT SCARED EVERY TIME I KICKED

YET, IT WAS LIKE COMBAT! UNDER FIRE YOU WANT TO RUN, BUT YOU FEAR BEING OSTRACIZED BY YOUR FRIENDS...

YOU HAD THE GUTS TO ADMIT YOU COULDN'T TAKE THAT WALL OF MEAT COMING AT YOU—NO MATTER HOW MANY PENALTIES FOR ROUGHING THE KICKER!

SO I'M GOING BACK AND WATCH A TELE-VISED GAME WITH THE OTHER TAXPAYERS' BURDENS AT THE V.A. HOSPITAL!

WHEN YOUR 'FRIENDS' BUG YOU—REMEMBER THAT THERE'S ONE STUMPIE WHO UNDERSTANDS!

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PONYTAIL BY LEE HOLLEY

MEN! THEY'RE SUCH A PROBLEM!

WHEN I STARTED GOING WITH DONALD HE WAS A REAL NOBODY!

YOU'RE RIGHT!

HE COULDN'T DANCE AND HE WAS A SLOPPY DRESSER!

HE COULDN'T EAT A HAMBURGER WITHOUT GETTING CATSUP ON HIS EARS!

BUT I TOOK HIM IN AND MOLDED HIM INTO SOMETHING WORTHWHILE!

THAT'S FOR SURE!

I EVEN HELPED HIM POLISH HIS CAR!

NO KIDDING

I TAUGHT HIM TO DO THE FUNKY CHICKEN AND MADE HIM WEAR BELL BOTTOM PANTS!

I KNOW! HE'S REALLY A COOL GUY NOW!

RIGHT!

I'LL BET HE REALLY APPRECIATES IT!

OH, I'M SURE HE DOES!

HE'S GOING AROUND WITH SUE HARDY, THE CUTEST GIRL IN SCHOOL!

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Lee Holley 10-28

hints from Heloise

HELP FOR HOMEMAKERS

DEAR HELOISE:
My husband is a blue-collar worker who wears white shirts in his particular position. I have four little girls, and we are living on a tight budget. I've learned not to discard anything still usable.

My husband had worn out the collars and cuffs of his shirts. I've learned to transform them from male shirts to female blouses for my little girls.

A sleeveless blouse pattern can be cut from the body of the shirt by placing the pattern upside down on the shirt!

If collars are desired they can be made from the sleeves (providing the material is still in usable shape).

In this way, the buttons and buttonholes are still intact and in the correct position for female use.

Tokiko-Oda

LET'S PARK!

DEAR HELOISE:
Here's how I solved a problem I had with an almost-too-short garage.

So that I can close and lock our garage door from the inside, and also have walk room to get out of the door at the front of the car and into the kitchen, the car must be positioned accurately in the garage. Otherwise, it means restarting the car in order to move it just a few inches.

Next, cut the free end of the tape on a slant to make it like a point on one corner. This stiffened yarn end will now go right through the eye of the needle. The taped end is then cut off before starting to sew.

I enjoy your hints in our paper.

Katie Dowell

THE SHELL GAME

DEAR HELOISE:
I have a set of "shell chimes," which after a while became so drab and lifeless looking I felt like giving them a heave.

But a bright idea blossomed forth just the other day: I washed and dried the chimes. Then I went to the dime store and bought a box of inexpensive water colors, like we used to use in grade school.

I hung the chimes on my towel rack over the kitchen cabinet and put a paper underneath to catch any paint drips.

Then I painted each shell a different color, and let them dry thoroughly.

Back on my porch it is as bright as ever and gives the surroundings a big lift.

Kay Gribbens

DEAR HELOISE:
I needed to thread a big-eyed needle with some lightweight yarn.

After trying for so long to get the needle threaded with the yarn, I was just about ready to give up when I thought of this little idea — and it works every time!

Take a small piece of sticky tape, any kind, and stick the yarn to it. Fold the tape over and press down to make it stick. Take the scissors and cut the long side down to about the size of the yarn.

Next, cut the free end of the

SOME TABLE TALK

DEAR HELOISE:
Save all the empty cardboard rolls from paper towels and bathroom paper. They make grand napkin rings.

Cut them in about two-inch pieces, or the size to fit around a cloth napkin. Then paint them in different colors or colors to match your table linen.

Let them dry a day or so to make sure they are hard enough to be worked with.

They can also be made by the children for their parties and

PEANUT BETTER

DEAR HELOISE:
Mom said I should write to you and tell you about my favorite after-school snack.

I take a chocolate bar, plain or almond, and spread it generously with peanut butter. Keep a couple made up and in the freezer, especially if you like cold, crackling candy. I do.

Tim Arntzen

+++

Timmie boy, you are an ingenious 11-year-old! Keep experimenting.

Heloise

A QUICKIE PIZZA

DEAR HELOISE:
I have come up with a better idea for substitute pizza. It's neat and quick for parties and unexpected company.

One slice of bread for each person. Be sure the bread is a little dry or hard.

Spread on tomato sauce, or whatever you prefer, slice of provolone cheese, or any kind of cheese you like.

Preheat the broiler, put them in and watch them very close. They taste very much like pizza. My whole family thinks they're great. I am only 12.

Bob Wiedenhofer

+++

Thanks a trillion, Bob, I never

cease to be amazed at you junior teenagers.

Heloise

HOW MANY DEGREES?

DEAR HELOISE:
Have been enjoying your column for several years now and would like to contribute something if you will take advice from a man.

I am an old pharmacist and I used to give advice to many who bought thermometers.

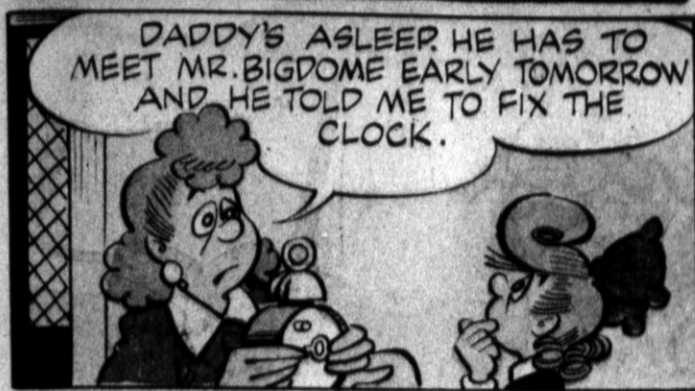
Don't wash it in hot water. Dip it in alcohol and rinse in cold water, and when you want to shake it down, leave it in its case with the mouth side down. This gives you a better grip and, even though your hand may be wet, it won't slip and fall. Also don't stand near a table or chair, as you may strike it.

I happened to come on the idea of leaving it in its case as once I had one that wouldn't shake down, but having more leverage and better grip, I shook it down quite easily in the case.

An Old Pharmacist

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THE IODINE



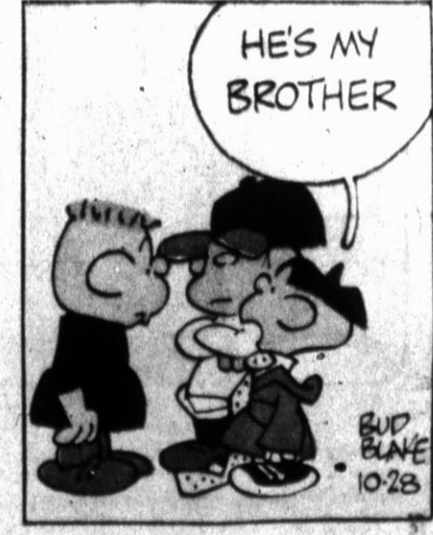
FLASH GORDON

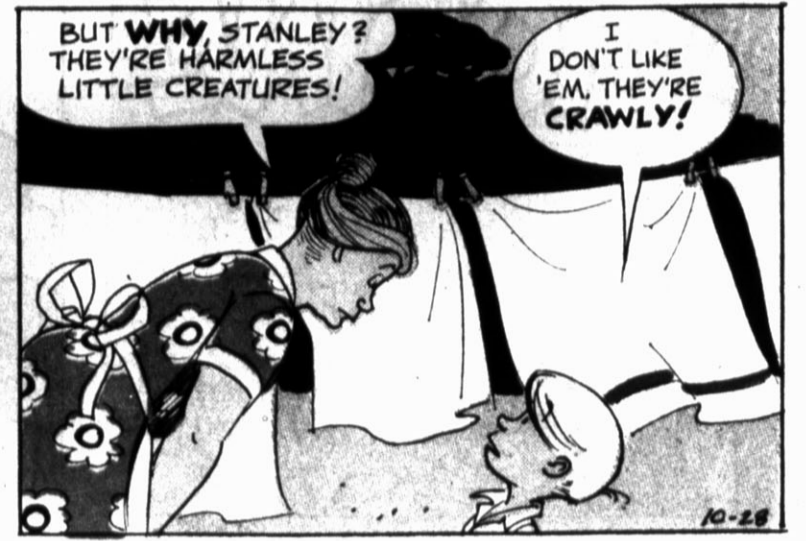
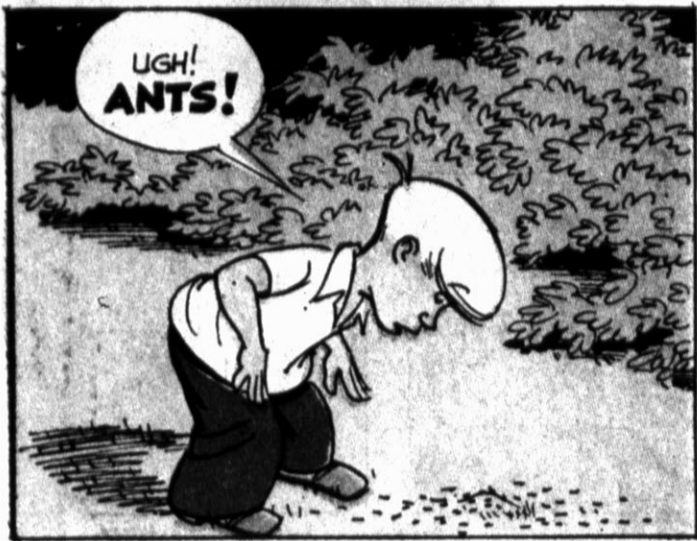
by DAN BARRY



TIGER

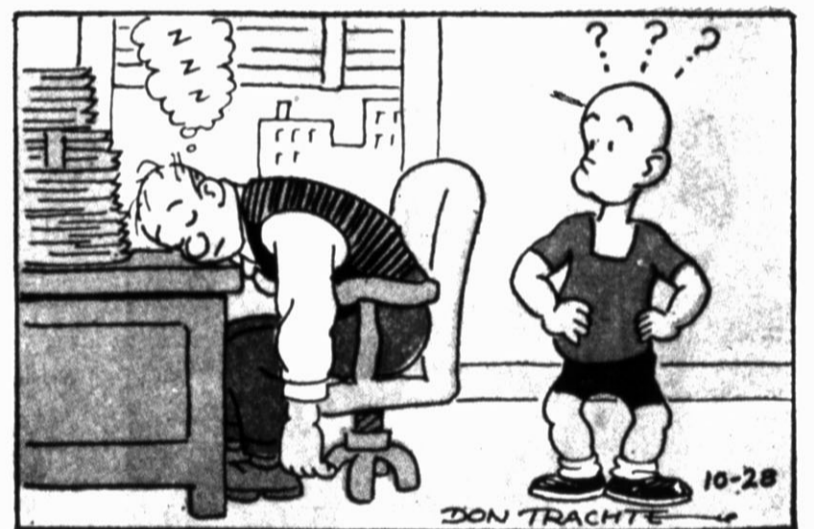
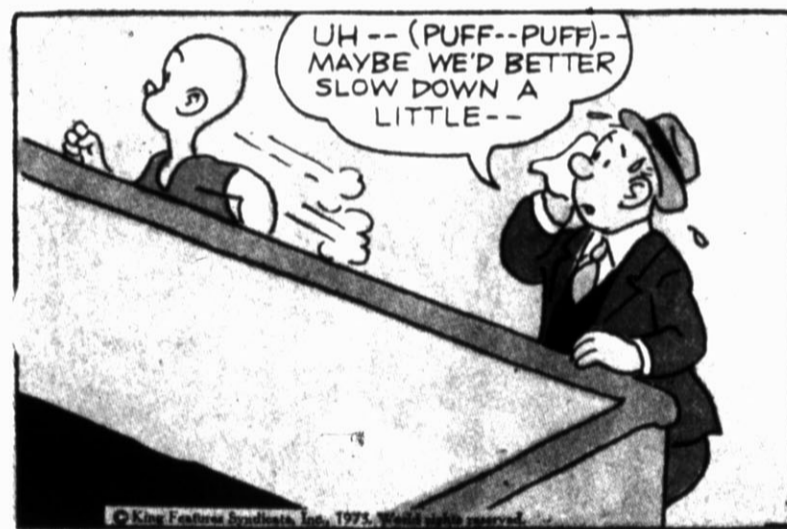
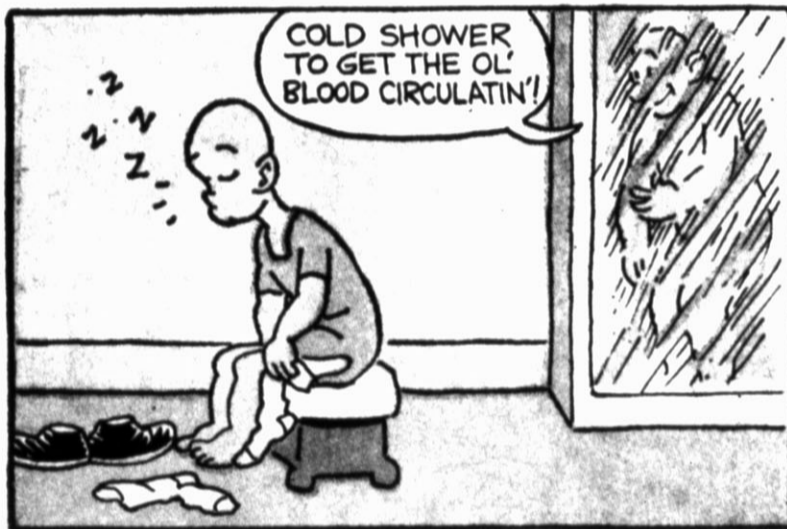
by BUD BLAKE





HENRY

by **DON TRACHTER**



HOCUS-FOCUS

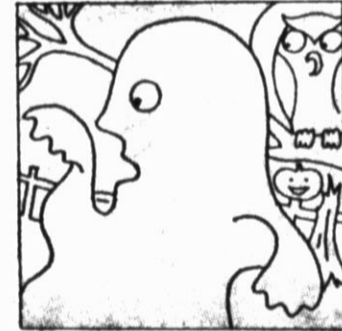


CAN YOU TRUST YOUR EYES? There are at least six differences in drawing details between top and bottom panels. How quickly can you find them? Check answers with those below.
Differences: 1. Cat is missing. 2. Bottle is missing. 3. Pot handle is missing. 4. Mochline is different. 5. Cap is different. 6. Antenna is missing. 7. Spoon is missing. 8. Knife is missing. 9. Dish is missing. 10. Dish is missing.

Hal Kaufman's **JUNIOR WHIRL**

BULLETIN BOARD

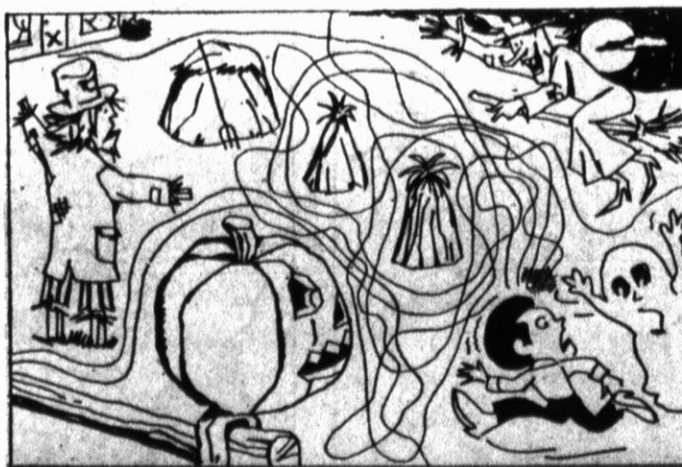
- **ROOTY TOOT TOOT!** Not too many years from now, a man will be able to say that his age is the square root of the year in which he was born. When's that?
In 1980, at the age of 44.
- A man painting identification numbers of 100 snowmobiles numbered them from 1-100. How many nines did he use?
Twenty nines.
- **OGUREZ!** Write this and challenge a friend to pronounce it. If he has difficulty, just have him spell it out, letter by letter, aloud.
- Only one letter of the English alphabet is not used in spelling the names of the 50 U.S. states. Which?
The letter Q.



WHAT color is a ghost? Your guess is as good as that of anyone else. But an interesting thing about the ghost above is that no matter what color is applied to its person, it will appear to be something (color, that is) else.

Just for fun, color this figure with a bright-colored crayon. Then, place a sheet of white paper nearby.

Stare at the ghost's eye for a full 30 seconds. Then shift your gaze to the white paper. A faint image should appear in a different hue. If colored red, blue-green should appear; yellow will produce blue, etc.



HOME FREE? It's plain to see why the young man at bottom right above wants to reach home in a hurry. Can you help find his way?
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PUT-UP JOB! To bring forth a timely picture above, simply add the following colors neatly: 1-Red. 2-Dk. blue. 3-Yellow. 4-Lt. brown. 5-Orange. 6-Lt. green. 7-Dk. green. 8-Dk. gray.

SPELLBINDER!

SCORE 10 points for using all the letters in the word below to form two complete words:
S K E L E T O N

THEN score 2 points each for all words of four letters or more found among the letters.
Try to score at least 50 points.
One possible message: Knee, not.