



The Hereford Brand



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Commission Approves Extensive Paving Plan

City Commissioners Grant Phone Rate Hike, Prohibit Right Turn On Red

By DON RICHARDS
Brand News Editor

Hereford's City Commission Monday night approved an extensive street paving program after receiving overwhelming support from many residents of the streets to be paved.

More than 75 Hereford residents crowded into the Commission Chambers to voice opinion during the public hearing on the paving program with only four persons recorded as being against the plan.

THE PAVING PROGRAM, which is an assessment plan in which the residents along the streets to be paved will bear the

majority of the costs, will put a hardtop surface on most of the unpaved streets in the city.

Several persons at the hearing, who said streets they live on are not under the plan, asked the Commission to include other streets in the paving project. Commissioners agreed if all persons residing on the streets voiced approval then those streets would also be included.

IN OTHER major action before the Commissioners, Hereford's Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was granted a 10 per cent rate increase and right turns by vehicles against red lights at Hereford intersections were prohibited.

The rate hike will raise the residential phone rate base to \$5.75, party lines base to \$4.65 and business phone rate base to \$11. It was the first rate hike in Hereford for the phone company in 15 years.

The phone company originally asked for the rate increase last summer when it asked for an 18 per cent increase in residential rates and a 33 per cent hike in business rates.

MIKE PATRICK, manager of Bell in Hereford, and Dave Dillard, Bell district manager of Amarillo, appeared before the council and accepted the increase after a check with the central telephone office in Dallas.

Commissioners decided to prohibit the right turn on red after discussing traffic problems in the city. Problems at several intersections was pointed out and commissioners also related problems of late-night bicycle riders with their vote against the ordinance.

IN OTHER ACTION of the night the City accepted a low bid of \$31,853 from Plains Machinery in Amarillo for a new road grader for city use. West Texas Equipment Company submitted the other bid.

Commissioner Frank Barrett was elected mayor pro-tem to act in absence of the mayor and the Valedictorian Study Club postponed a meeting with the Commission concerning the Community Center until the next regular session.

The Commission had sent letters to each property owner involved in the street paving assessment program concerning

actual cost to owners of the project and notifying them of the public hearing.

ALTHOUGH THE assessment plan requires the major costs to be paid by the residents, the City has decided to ease the burden by paying for about a fourth of the total cost.

City Manager Dudley Bayne said the city's portion of the paving costs would come from recent federal revenue sharing funds.

The paving project calls for curbs and gutters on streets without them and for a 37-foot paved street. However, the city agreed to extend some of the major streets to 42- or 48-foot paved surfaces.

ACTUAL construction is expected to start within the next month.

Although residents must bear the cost of the paving immediately in front of their homes, they are being allowed to finance the expense with as many as four installments over a three year period.

Mayor Jim Sears conducted the hearing by going through a list of the streets to be paved and asking persons owning property on the individual streets their opinion of the plan.

The city has authority to place liens against persons in an effort to collect payment for the paving plan. However, almost all at the hearing Monday night agreed with the program and said they had been asking for such a paving plan for some time.

Decision Explained

Right Turn On Red?: 'No'

Hereford City Commission's decision Monday night to prohibit right turns against red lights at intersections was based on what commissioners described as problem intersections in the city.

All commissioners agreed in passing the ordinance against the turns that, if allowed, the turns against the red lights might cause greater traffic hazards than presently exist at major intersections. The Texas Legislature recently ap-

proved a bill that would allow the right turns against lights effective after an August 28 deadline. However, legislators inserted a provision in the law that allows local governments to pass ordinances against the law and prohibit the turn.

"We have some bad intersections that would be dangerous to pull onto with such fast oncoming traffic," said Dudley Bayne, city manager. "Intersections such as Park Avenue and U.S. 385; U.S. 385 and U.S. 60; and Main Street and U.S. 60."

"Also, we were afraid of intersections downtown where we have heavy pedestrian traffic," he said. "Vehicles attempting to turn right on red would be looking for oncoming cars and not see the pedestrians crossing in front."

The city manager also said the allowing of the turns might create hazardous conditions at traffic light intersections near the schools.

Commissioners agreed Monday night that the law needed to be consistent over town and not allow it at some lighted intersections and not at others.

The city must now erect signs before August 28 at each lighted intersection warning against the right turns.

In other discussion concerning traffic problems in Hereford, city commissioners asked the city manager about violations of traffic laws by bicycle riders and loud mufflers on motorcycles.

Bayne said Tuesday that there apparently are many traffic violations by bicycle riders — especially at night.

"They are under the same rules now as regular motor vehicles," he said. "We haven't had any major problems with bicycles yet. We have been very lucky and that luck may not last. We want to catch problems before and not after we have a bad accident."

One city commissioner said he had many phone calls concerning loud mufflers on motorcycles and asked Bayne if an ordinance exists that could be enforced. Bayne said no specific ordinance covered motorcycle mufflers, but that charges of disturbing the peace might have to be filed against some motorcycle riders with excessively loud mufflers.

Branding

Time

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says nothing is wrong with the younger generation the older generation didn't outgrow.

IT'S GRADUATION day at Hereford High, and today's BRAND includes information on the event—as well as congratulatory messages from many of our advertisers.

The grads are probably being bombarded with good advice as they take a giant stride into the mean old world, so we might as well offer a thought or two. The formula for success is best determined by reviewing the lives of successful people. Regardless of their business or profession, certain traits of personality and ways of doing things stand out in their lives.

The successful people are those: who get things done quickly and quietly; who get to work on time and don't watch the clock for quitting time; who listen to instructions and accurately execute them; who do not alibi for mistakes; who don't think the world "owes them a living;" who are neat in appearance; who are always courteous to everyone; who are determined to make good.

When a man overlooks these "extra effort" principles in his endeavors, he also finds that a good scare sometimes is worth more to him than good advice!

AND, speaking of graduation, it reminds me that I am tired of reading and listening to editorial writers and speakers who put all the blame for the state of the nation on the public schools.

The schools should have enough to do in teaching reading, writing and arithmetic, and a few other subjects. But parents have kept pushing other responsibilities on the school, expecting them to teach fundamentals that should be taught at home.

The old business of bending a twig in the right direction is still a pretty good rule of life to follow. Parents either do the job of providing their children with the fundamental principles of honesty, integrity, loyalty and duty or the job doesn't get done.

WHAT WITH teaching children how to breathe, blow a trombone, march in a parade, drive a car, cross a street, repair a car, participate in a sporting event, make a dress or stuff a turkey, schools have little time or energy left for the fundamentals.

A graduating student needs a set of values to pack along when he leaves home. If he hasn't found them in the day-to-day living of his family circle, no one can give them to him as a graduation gift.

There are many things we don't need from "the good old days," but some of the moral values taught within the family circle are worth hanging on to.

Pioneers To Gather

Pioneers from "all over" are expected to attend the annual meeting of Mid Plains Pioneer Association Saturday at the Bull Barn, according to association president Woody Wilson.

Registration for the event will begin at 10 a.m. and a bar-be-que lunch will be served at noon. Beef for the bar-be-que will be furnished by local pioneer Ezra Norton.

Earnest Langley will welcome guests and pioneers, and a short program and business session will follow.

Prizes will be awarded to those traveling the greatest distance to attend, the oldest pioneers present, and those with the longest history in Deaf Smith County.

In addition, the bar-be-que luncheon will be complimented by covered dishes brought by local guests at the meeting.

The announcement and recognition of Pioneer of the Year, a highlight of the annual meeting, will also be included in the day's activities.



Brand Photo By Don Richards

Hearing Draws Full House

Hereford City Manager Dudley Bayne studies a chart of the city streets to be paved in Monday night's City Commission public hearing concerning the paving project. More than 75 Hereford residents turned out to give over-

whelming support to the Commission for the program. Commissioners approved the plan after receiving only four opinions opposed to the paving which is scheduled to get under way within a month.

Commencement Planned

Hereford High School's senior class of 1972-73 will hold its commencement exercises today at 8 p.m. in Whiteface Stadium, weather permitting.

The program will begin with the traditional processional followed by the invocation, given by Steve Hysinger, class president.

THE SCHOOL'S mixed choir will follow with special music, "With a Voice of Singing", directed by choir director Fred Ratliff.

Ricky Locke, salutatorian and Nancy

Brink, valedictorian will then give their salutatory and valedictory addresses, followed by Danny Harris with the presentation of the class' gift to the school.

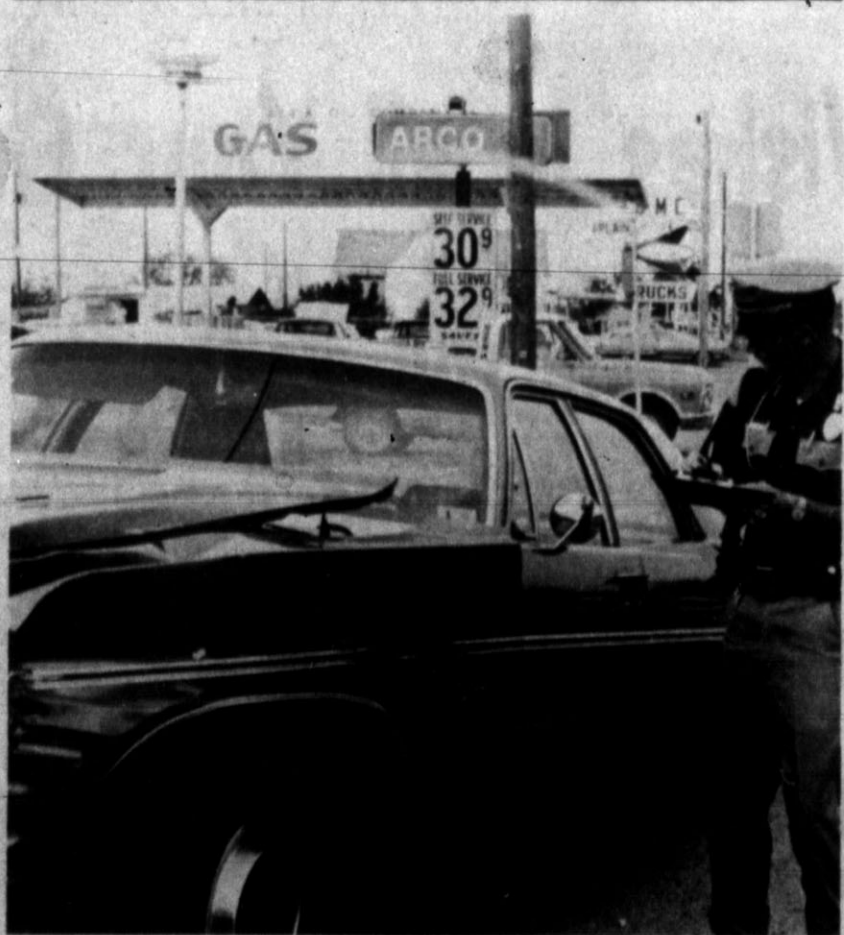
PRINCIPAL Jerry Don George will present special awards to the class. Presentation of the class itself, a highlight of the program, will follow and will include the handing out of diplomas. Superintendent of Schools Roy Hartman will present the class.

The class song, "I Shall Never Pass

This Way Again," will be performed by band director Ben Gollehon, and the senior class is scheduled to sing the school song.

BENEDICTION will be by Gordon Gearn, and will be followed by the concert band performing English Dances by Arnold.

The program will conclude with the recessional. Seniors will hold their annual all-night party at West Texas State University's Activities Center in Canyon, following commencement exercises.



Brand Photo By Don Richards

No Injuries

A Hereford Policeman finishes his report Monday afternoon after an accident at the intersection of Plains Avenue and 25 Mile Avenue. Bety Bryant Breeding of Hereford was the driver of the 1970 Plymouth which was in collision with a 1967 Buick driven by Sandy Allen Cummings of Hereford. No injuries were reported although traffic was blocked for several minutes.

Rush For Jubilee Coins Expected

Orders for a limited edition of Hereford Jubilee coins were off to a slow start this week, but chairman Jeff Carlile fully expects the "rush" to hit the mails later this week.

THE DIAMOND JUBILEE commemorative coins are being offered in a sterling silver and bronze matched set, with only 200 to be minted. The sets are priced at \$20 each and can be ordered only through the mail.

Orders should be sent to Jubilee Coins, Box 75, Hereford. The mail-order system was decided upon in order to give everyone an equal opportunity at purchasing a set. Only one order will be accepted per person, and a \$20 check or money order should accompany each order.

OF THE 200 sterling silver sets, a total of 192 will be offered for advance sale. The coins will be registered and

numbered from 1 to 200. Coins number 1 through 5, and 73 and 75 will be held back and auctioned off during the celebration week. No. 6 will be presented to Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Carlile reported about 60 orders had been received through Wednesday morning. If the orders pass the 192 mark on any given day, envelopes will be drawn from a box to determine the purchaser. When 192 orders are received, a drawing will also determine the coin number each purchaser receives. An order blank can be found inside today's BRAND.

IN ADDITION to the limited edition, souvenir coins embedded in a lucite block will also go on sale for \$15 each at Jubilee headquarters—probably around the first part of July. Bronze coins will also be sold at \$2 each.

Rain, Hail Spot Area

A line of thunderstorms moved across the Panhandle Tuesday evening, dropping everything from rain and hail to a few scattered funnels.

Just over a half inch of rain was reported in Hereford for Tuesday and Wednesday morning, with as much as an inch of moisture recorded for areas northeast of Hereford.

H.L. Hershey, who farms 13 miles northeast of the city, reported .2 inches for Wednesday morning, with .8 inches for Tuesday.

It's not going to help us very much though," he said, "The rain would be beneficial, but we

had considerable hail Tuesday afternoon around five o'clock. I know of one neighbor who reported damage to his wheat and barley at 80 per cent. We're just keeping our fingers crossed, and hoping it's not too bad for us."

Though funnels were spotted near Dawn, east of Hereford, and near the Morse and Cotton Center areas, south of Amarillo, no damage was reported from the high winds.

Ronnie Lance at Community Grain in the Easter Community, 12 miles south of Hereford, reported about .15 inches of rain for Tuesday

morning, and a trace that night, but said that the moisture "wasn't really enough to do us a whole lot of good."

"But every bit of rain is appreciated now, since crops are already in the ground," he added.

"Scat' Russell, Walcott school principal, reported about .4 inches of precipitation for Monday and late Tuesday, and said that the moisture would be beneficial to that area's dryland

wheat. Russell also said that some hail was reported for the Sims area, northeast of Walcott.

On the whole, most of the rain fell in just about the right amount to do some good to the area's cotton, milo and corn, and assure a good dryland wheat crop for the season. Though there was some damage to drops due to hail, most of the harm done was in isolated areas, and the general consensus was in favor of the moisture.



BOB MILLS

Rotarians Hear Talk On Energy

Hereford Rotarians heard an official of Pioneer Natural Gas report that the "only countries in the world that continue to grow are those that are using energy."

Bob Mills, public relations manager of the gas company's Amarillo office, told Rotarians in their regular Monday noon meeting that the United States uses one-third of the world's gas supply.

The gas executive predicted a shortage of gasoline fuel this summer and warned the audience to "keep the gas tank

full whenever you see a station open."

Mills said the real problem in the fuel business is the shortage of refining capabilities. He also stressed the idea that scientists must "get together" with the environmentalists to work out suitable solutions for energy shortages.

Mills said the major solutions to the gas shortage are to ship gas to the United States; make synthetic gas from bi-products; or to make gas from coal. Mills said plenty of coal is available but no practical to use because of the pollution the burning of coal causes.

Mills said Pioneer Natural Gas is presently working with Texas Tech to create a usable

ammonia gas from effluent of feedyards.

Mike Patrick, Rotary president, read a letter of appreciation from the local 4-H Club and announced that no meeting will be held Monday in observance of Memorial Day.



"Don't try to marry an entire family or it may work out that way." (George Ade)

MLS Sales Reach \$444,936

The Hereford Board of Realtors is observing National Realtor Week, and a measure of the success of the local organization can be seen in the total sales volume of the Multiple Listing Service.

The board announced this week that sales for April through the MLS totaled \$444,936, bringing the year to date to more than \$1,250,000.

These are mostly residential sales made possible by the

cooperation of the member firms, whereby the listings are available to any other member of MLS, according to Sam Long.

The plan was copied from larger cities where the number of both brokers and home listings made buying or selling a frustrating experience. Since its inception in 1969 by the local board, Hereford has become one of the most successful Multiple Listing Services in the state.

Police Investigating Theft Of Ring

Officers of Hereford's Police Department were investigating this week into the reported theft of a ring valued at \$385 from a local residence last week.

Mrs. R.J. Lasiter told officers Saturday morning that her ring had disappeared sometime last Wednesday night from her residence at 102 Mimosa. The ring, made of yellow gold with a ruby stone, was last seen by Mrs. Lasiter lying on a dresser in a bedroom.

Norman Goodfellow of 410 Lawton reported the theft of a stereo tape deck and tapes from his 1963 Chevrolet pickup over the weekend.

Goodfellow said someone had apparently broken out the right vent window of the pickup with a pipe wrench. The vehicle was

parked in the driveway of his home at the time of the incident.

Police officers were also checking into two reported thefts of bicycles, one of which was allegedly taken from La Plata School grounds.

Other police action over the weekend included the arresting of two persons for driving while intoxicated; arrest of four persons for drunkenness and one for carrying a prohibited weapon.

Police dispatchers also had several reports of harassing phone calls and prowlers.

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Mayor Signs Brush Proclamation

City mayor James H. Sears signed a proclamation Wednesday recognizing Hereford's "Brothers of the Brush"—a group of the city's formerly clean-shaven men who are sporting new facial hair in

observance of the city's upcoming 75th anniversary and Diamond Jubilee celebration.

The proclamation encourages all males in the city and surrounding area to grow beards, and in a humorous vein, establishes the "Keystone Kops" and "Kangaroo Court," to mete out punishment to those males in the area who refuse to cultivate their facial hair.



"California is a fine place to live in—if you happen to be an orange." (Fred Allen)

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Four Alarms Answered By Firemen

Hereford's Volunteer Fire Department answered four fire alarms over the weekend and the first of the week with no major damages or injuries reported.

A false alarm was reported at 113 Mimosa shortly after 2 p.m. Saturday, according to Jay Spain, fire marshal.

Local firemen then extinguished a car fire on East U.S. 60 about 10:45 p.m. Saturday.

A haystack fire was turned in about 5:10 a.m. Monday one mile south of Summerfield on the United Beef feedyards. The haystack was broken in half by feedyard employees and firemen quickly extinguished the remaining hay on fire.

A small backyard storehouse fire was reported about 4:15 p.m. Monday at the Burke Inman Jr., residence at 519 Ave. K. The fire started from an electrical shortage and was extinguished by Inman before firemen arrived.

RICHMOND ABANDONED

On April 2, 1865, Confederate officials, including President Jefferson Davis, fled Richmond, Va., after Gen. Robert E. Lee abandoned the city to Union forces.

Realtor To Talk Politics

Greater involvement in politics by the public will be the theme of a talk at noon here today in the Hereford Country Club when Joe Perrone, president of the Texas Association of Realtors, visits the city.

Perrone, along with his wife; TAR executive vice president E. W. Leudtke and wife; and regional vice president Harold Chapman of Lubbock are the honored guests at the luncheon here to celebrate Realtor Week.

"We need to get involved in politics. All government, local through national, is a partner in our business whether we like it or not," Perrone said. "We need to become the official spokesman for the millions of property owners across the nation."

Rites Planned Today For Gerald Hale, 43

Funeral services for Gerald Fletcher Hale, 43, of 326 Star, will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. today in the Presbyterian Church, of which he was a member. The Rev. Steve Graham, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, will officiate.

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

Mr. Hale, manager of Hoerner-Waldorf Corp. here, died early Tuesday morning of an apparent heart attack.

A Hereford police officer and the fire marshal answered an emergency call to

the home and administered oxygen in an effort at resuscitation, but he was pronounced dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

He had been a resident of Hereford since December, 1953, when he moved from Dalhart. Born Aug. 16, 1929, at Hale Center, he married Mary Walvoord Jan. 1, 1949 in Amarillo.

She survives him, with two daughters, Lynn Gowdy and Cindy Horton; his mother, Mrs. Emmett Hale, and three grandchildren, all of Hereford.

Producer Tells 'Gunsmoke' Faults

HOLLYWOOD — As "Gunsmoke" enters production for its record 19th season, the severest critic of this incredibly enduring series is the fellow who holds the producer's reins. He is John Mantley, an urbane and articulate man who has been with the show for the last nine years.

As he bemusedly analyzes the only remaining weekly western on the television landscape, Mantley cites its anachronisms and what he terms a well-extended poetic license. "We try to have our people look right and talk and

dress right for the period, which is in the 1870s in Dodge City, Kansas," Mantley said. "Beyond that, we wave away the discrepancies."

"In most areas, though, we do try hard for accuracy. One time I remember we got a telegram from a man in, I think, Texas, who complimented us on the show and then he wanted to know why we couldn't spend \$15 and get a bone handle for Matt Dillon's gun. Why did we have to spoil everything by using a plastic handle?"

"Well, I couldn't tell one

handle from the other when you see it on a television screen. So I went to our prop man and he was very embarrassed. 'The man's right,' he told me. He explained that a few months earlier a butt grip had broken during shooting. It was late at night. So he put on a plastic handle because the director was hollering that he needed that gun in a hurry. And this guy in Texas, watching the show, spotted it."

Then there's the matter of time and its passage. "We had one show where Kitty says,

wistfully, that it was 17 years ago that she got off the stage and, for the first time, she saw the marshal. Well Gunsmoke is supposedly set in the year 1873.

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Sneak Preview Of 'Round Up'

Co-editors Bill Carrothers and Kerrie Womble got a sneak preview of "Round Up", the 1973 high school annual, at an annual staff party Monday night. The yearbooks were distributed to HHS students Tuesday, and an "autograph party" was held Tuesday night. Two honors revealed for the first time in the annual were most beautiful—Jana Balden, and most handsome—Allen Hare.

13 Misdemeanor Cases Dismissed

Thirteen misdemeanor cases in Deaf Smith County Court were dismissed by County Judge H.C. Williams Tuesday after the judge ruled the defendants could not receive equal protection of the law with other defendants on the docket.

The judge ordered the dismissal after a motion had been filed in county court by the firm of Witherspoon, Alkin, Langley, Woods, Kendrick and Guley.

The order was a result of Don J. Lowder's serving as Assistant District Attorney at the same time that Lowder's law partners in the firm of Tubb, Lowder and Easterwood were representing other defendants on the criminal docket.

Lowder has since resigned the position, but the judge found that these 13 cases were pen-

ding before the court at the time Lowder was serving. Williams said he based his ruling on Article 2.08 of the Texas Code of Criminal Procedure which reads:

"District and County attorneys shall not be of counsel adversely to the State in any case, in any court, nor shall they, after they cease to be such officers, be of counsel adversely to the State in any case in which they have been of counsel to the State."

"The Defendants in this cause cannot be afforded equal protection of the law when other defendants in other causes in this Court have been represented by the Assistant Criminal District Attorney or one of his partners," the judge ruled.

"To continue to prosecute this

Defendant would constitute a denial to this defendant of equal protection of the laws, due process and the effective assistance of counsel, all of which are guaranteed to this defendant by the Constitution."

Lowder was appointed assistant district attorney April 1 by DA Andy Shuval to serve in an interim capacity until Shuval could appoint a permanent assistant.

Lowder then resigned the position May 16 and Shuval said Wednesday he has not yet named a replacement.

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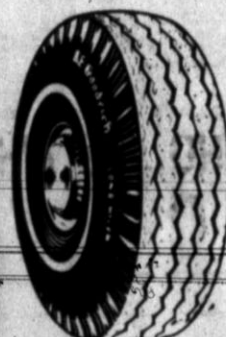
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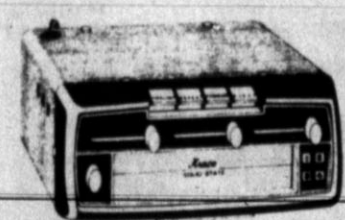
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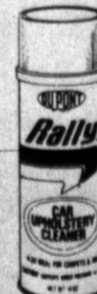


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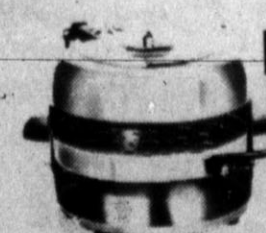
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Naomi Hopson Resigns Hereford Schools To Continue Education

Naomi Hopson, with 15 years of service to the Hereford school system, has announced her resignation as director of elementary instruction for the Hereford Independent School District.

Mrs. Hopson's resignation was submitted to the school board at its April 10 meeting. To receive her Doctorate in Education in June from Western Colorado University, Mrs. Hopson will start this fall as Professor of Psychology at Southwest Texas University, where she will also act as director of supervision in the school of education.

Mrs. Hopson said that she resigned her post here in order to fulfill a contract she signed with the San Marcos school in February.

While serving the Hereford school system, Mrs. Hopson was co-ordinator of federal programs, served as an elementary counselor, and taught first and sixth grades and special reading classes in the Hereford elementary schools.

She also served as consultant for the Texas Education Agency, and Migrant Institutes in Lubbock, as well as to the Del Rio School district, which she still serves.

She has also served as consultant to the Pharr-San Juan district, and as a member of the committee for the U.S. Office of Education for renewal of education. This committee sets a pattern for the retraining of teachers, and will soon be initiated throughout the nation.

Mrs. Hopson was director of the summer migrant school program here for a number of years, and will act as co-director this summer, helping to train her replacement.

During her years here, she has assisted in working with the non-graded program, and has helped to initiate the use of a U.S. Office of Education pilot program here in the AAAS science, a U.S. Office of Education "matchbox", and the Houston Needs Assessment program, which surveyed

parents, teachers and students in the city's schools to assess the system's curriculum needs.

Mrs. Hopson was also instrumental in making the



Naomi Hopson

Hereford system one of the first in the state to provide kindergarten classes for pre-school children. When this was established, she was also responsible for the city's kindergarten curriculum.

Two years ago, she trained for three weeks in Austin in order to set up a program for four year olds. This included both curriculum and plans for training teachers. Hereford Independent school districts was at that time one of two in the state with this program.

As editor of the Hereford Brand, Mrs. Hopson won fourth place in the nation for special editions, and her writings have been published in National Livestock, Cappers Farmer, Western Livestock and other national magazines, as well as

in several children's magazines.

She has attended Eastern New Mexico University, Texas Tech, the University of Texas at Austin, and Texas Women's University, in addition to receiving her Bachelor's degree, and Master of Education degree in administration and psychology at West Texas State University. Her Doctorate will be in psychology and curriculum design.

Mrs. Hopson has purchased a house in Wimberly, Tex., near San Marcos, and the family will be moving in August. She is currently working on a \$750,000 project, the Valley administrative, which is designed to improve the schools in the Rio Grande Valley.

THAT'S A FACT



THE LONG WALK

COL. RUSSEL FARNUM OF NEW HAMPSHIRE WALKED FROM ST. LOUIS, MO. TO ST. PETERSBURG, NOW LENINGRAD - IN 1912-13. FROM ALASKA HE CROSSED THE FROZEN BERING STRAITS TO SIBERIA.

WEALTH HAZARD!

THAT'S YOU - IF YOU DON'T SALT AWAY SOME OF YOUR SALARY EACH WEEK! JOIN THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN WHERE YOU WORK, AND THEY'LL SET ASIDE A SPECIFIED AMOUNT FROM YOUR PAYCHECK. IF YOU CAN'T TRUST YOURSELF, TRUST U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

DON'T BOTHER TO COUNT...

BUT IF YOU'RE AT ALL INTERESTED, THERE ARE 25,344,000 BUBBLES CONTAINED IN A POUND OF SOAP!

Hereford Man Discovers Body

The body of Karen Kay Jeffreys, 11, who drowned May 5 with her mother and brother, was discovered Sunday by local resident David Watson who had taken his family on a fishing trip to Ute Lake.

The girl's body was found at about 7:10 a.m. on a reef in line with buoys where the body of her mother, Judith Marie

Jeffreys, 31, was found shortly after the accident.

Still missing is 10-year-old Roy Jeffreys. The family's boat had capsized during high winds, and it was Watson who rescued Philip Jeffreys and his other son, Lee, 9, who were both clinging to the capsized boat.

Park rangers will continue to cruise the mishap sight for the body of the remaining son.

Funeral services for the Jeffreys girl will be announced by French Mortuary in Albuquerque, and local arrangements were by Dunn Funeral Home in Tucuman.

Rock 'n' roll star faces tax claim

Little Richard, the exotically dressed rock 'n' roll singing sensation, is facing bankruptcy in Britain over a tax claim of approximately \$10,000.

A receiving order has been made against him on an Inland Revenue petition, using his offstage name of Richard Wayne Penniman.



SAFeway

SAFeway WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY

9 AM - 7 PM

SAFeway SELLS ONLY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUTS...

ARTIFICIAL TENDERIZERS ARE NOT USED IN GOVERNMENT GRADED

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF AND U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF HAS THE TENDERNESS

AND FLAVOR THAT NATURE HAS GIVEN IT. TREAT YOUR FAMILY TO A

LITTLE TENDERNESS... BUY U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF CUTS AT SAFeway.

REMEMBER SAFeway'S LOW MEAT PRICES ARE NOT WEEKEND SPECIALS BUT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES EFFECTIVE 7 DAYS A WEEK. PLAN

YOUR MEALS WITH SAFeway MEATS AND LOWER YOUR TOTAL FOOD

BILL. THAT'S DISCOUNT WITH A DIFFERENCE!

SMOKED HAMS 65¢

Shank Portion Fully Smoked (Butter Portions, lb. 75¢)

CHUCK ROAST 76¢

Blade Cut Chuck Roast (Casing Price lb. 88¢)

HAMS \$1.79

BONELESS Safeway Whole or Half Ham lb.

Boneless Hams Cure #1 Whole lb. \$1.89

Boneless Hams Cure #1 Half lb. \$1.89

Mini Hams Curemaster lb. \$2.19

Mini Hams Oscar Mayer lb. \$2.29

Boneless Hams Oscar Mayer Halves lb. \$1.86

BACON 99¢

Safeway Sliced (2-lb. Pkg. \$1.97) (Casing Price lb. \$1.98) lb.

Game Hens 89¢

Manor House 22-oz.

Baking Hens 69¢

Manor House lb.

Sausage 95¢

Safeway (2-roll \$1.88) lb. Roll

Chicken Fried 89¢

Beef Patties lb.

Steak Fingers 82¢

Fully Cooked lb.

SEE HOW YOU CAN SAVE YOU CAN SAVE EVERY DAY

SAFeway FROZEN FOOD BUYS

SCOTCH TREAT ORANGE JUICE 6-oz. Cans 6 \$1

ICE CREAM PEPPERONI BEL AIR PIES

Lucerne Peach Ice Cream - 1/2-gal. Ctn. 79¢

Everyday Low!

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee Pepperoni 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢

Pizza - Everyday Low!

Mince Pie or Pumpkin Pies 24-oz. Pies 3 \$1

Everyday Low Price

Soup Campbell's Cream Mushroom 10-1/2-oz. Can 18¢

Crackers Busy Baker Saltines 1-lb. Box 35¢

Cookies Busy Baker Animal 2-oz. Box 10¢

Green Beans Town House 16-oz. Can 25¢

Gold Corn Kounty Kist Whole Kernel 12-oz. Can 20¢

Sweet Peas Town House 17-oz. Can 22¢

Spinach Town House 16-oz. Can 20¢

Fruit Drinks Wagner 32-oz. Bot. 29¢

Grapefruit Town House Juice 46-oz. Can 43¢

GARDENSIDE TOMATOES 16¢

Gardenside Brand Tomatoes! 10-oz. Can EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 35¢

Layer Cake Mixes! 18 1/2-oz. Box SUPER SAVER

WHITE MAGIC BLEACH 39¢

Liquid Laundry Bleach Gal. Botl. SUPER SAVER

SAFeway REFRIGERATED FOODS

MRS. WRIGHTS BISCUITS 5¢

Mrs. Wrights Buttermilk - Super Saver Value Price! 4-oz. Can

SAFeway CHEESE 99¢

Safeway Halfmoon Longhorn - Everyday Low lb.

Margarine Coldbrook Quarters 1-lb. Pkg. 21¢

Margarine Empress Soft 8-oz. Ctns. 43¢

Real Butter Shady Lane 16-oz. Pkg. 87¢

Margarine Sunnybank 1-lb. Pkg. 27¢

Dry Milk Lucerne Powdered 8-oz. Can \$1.05

Safeway Coffee All Grinds Bag 87¢

Instant Tea Canterbury Instant 3-oz. Jar 98¢

GREEN BEANS 17¢

Gardenside Cut Green Beans! 16-oz. Can

Gelatin Mix Jell Well 3-oz. Box 10¢

Zippy Dills Whole 32-oz. Jar 43¢

Zippy Pickles Zippy Sweet 22-oz. Jar 55¢

TOMATO JUICE 35¢

Town House Fine Quality Tomato Juice 46-oz. Can

Pinto Beans Town House 4-lb. Bag 58¢

Pineapple Lanihi Chunk 15-1/4-oz. Can 29¢

Dog Food Poach Quality 25-lb. Bag \$3.69

CRAGMONT 2 29¢

Soft Beverage Everyday Low Price! 1-qt. Botl.

ALPO DOG FOOD 30¢

Alpo Fine Quality Dog Food Super Saver! 14.8 oz. Can

HENIZ CATSUP 58¢

Heinz Fine Quality Tomato Catsup Super Saver! 32-oz. Botl.

PAMPERS NEWBORN \$1.43

New Born Disposable Diapers! 30-ct. Box



Will This Be Your Beard Style For Hereford's 75th Diamond Jubilee



Will This Be Your Beard Style For Hereford's 75th Diamond Jubilee

More people are turning to the Bible

The British and Foreign Bible Society increased distribution of the Bible and excerpts from it by 50 per cent in Britain last year, with a total of 262,635 Bibles, 147,298 Testaments and portions and selections from the Bible being distributed.

The Society says there is a growing tendency "to turn in these times of confusion and anxiety to the Scriptures and the belief and expectation that guidance can be found in them."

The Ties 1995 up
Cowans Jewelers
Downtown

Police Investigate Three Wrecks

Hereford Police officers investigated three minor accidents the past four days with no injuries reported.

One accident was reported about 9:30 a.m. Saturday at the intersection of Avenue F and East 6th Street.

A 1965 Mercury driven by Viola Widner Moore of 1629 17th Street was in collision with a 1968 Buick driven by Doris Amalie Kelley of 704 Blevins.

Investigating officers reported the Moore vehicle was heading south on Avenue F and turning west on 6th Street at the time of the collision. The Kelley car was heading west on East 6th Street.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Sunday a 1973 Ford Ranchero driven by Rickey Lee Barrick of 231 Centre collided with a 1972 Ford LTD driven by Virginia Hold McWhorter.

Officers reported both vehicles were facing north and stopped at the railroad crossing on Dairy Road 120 feet south of U.S. 60. The McWhorter vehicle was behind the Barrick vehicle when the accident occurred on the inclining road.

About 3:30 p.m. Monday an accident was reported at the intersection of 25 Mile Avenue and Plains Avenue. A 1967 Buick driven by Sandy Allen Cummings of Box 46, Hereford, collided with a 1970 Plymouth driven by Betsy Bryant Breeding, 511 Avenue K.

The Buick was heading south on 25 Mile Avenue as the Plymouth was turning off Plains to head south on 25 Mile Avenue.

BREAD RIOTS

Bread riots broke out in Paris on April 1, 1975.



STANTON AWARD WINNERS—For the second year, Sara Ricketts, left, received Outstanding Student designation in the annual awards assembly at Stanton Junior High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts. Other award winners, photo at right, are Kim

Young and Amy Cox, presented American Legion Citizenship awards, and Richard Waters, winner of both the DAR and Soil Conservation essay contests. Also in the assembly, 775 letter S awards in 28 fields, scholastic and athletic, were given to Stanton students.

Federal Laws Check Labeling

Do you know the definitions of these terms: virgin wool, reprocessed wool, reused wool, RN, permanent care label?

Do you know if these statements are true or false:

A finished textile product that is of foreign origin must be labeled to show country of origin.

Fur products must be labeled as to the name of the animal from which the fur was obtained.

Fur products must be labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

Custom-made textile products do not have to be labeled with fiber content if the information is disclosed on an accompanying invoice or paper.

A Federal Trade Commission publication clearly states the requirements of the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act (1960), the Wool Act (1941), and the Fur Products Labeling Act (1952).

The Wool Act covers most products containing wool in any amount. The Textile Act requires the labeling of most household textile products. It also prohibits false and deceptive advertising of textile products with respect to fiber content.

The Fur Act requires that fur products be labeled, invoiced and advertised as to the fact that the fur is natural, dyed, bleached or otherwise artificially colored; name of the animal from which the skin came; country of origin of imported furs, and if the fur is made of pieces. They must also be labeled, invoiced and advertised if they are second-hand or used fur.

Both the wool and textile acts require disclosure, where known, of the fibers present in a given product. Disclosure is made by percentages but the term "all" may be substituted for 100 per cent.

Wool cannot be labeled as new or virgin wool unless the product or part is all fiber that has never been reclaimed from any spun, woven, knitted, felted, braided, bonded, or otherwise manufactured or used product.

The term "reprocessed wool" must be used when the fiber has been reclaimed from unused material and the term "reused wool" must be used if the wool is salvaged from a fabric or product that has been used by a consumer.

All regulations of textile acts require that a label set out the name, or registered identification number of the marketer. These numbers are known as "RN" (Registered Numbers) or "WPL" (Wool Products Labeling). All numbers presently issued are prefaced with RN, regardless of the type product involved.

The identity of holders of registration numbers is confidential, and all requests for the identity of such holders must be delivered by the FTC. It's rare that a holder's identity is disclosed; however, upon occasion it is done. The FTC is presently considering abolishing RN and WPL numbers so consumers will be able to identify the source of a product.

On July 3, 1972, a Trade Regulation Rule went into effect that requires wearing apparel manufactured after that date contain a permanent label that gives instructions for care of the garment.

A few items have been excluded from the requirement such as headwear, handwear, footwear, most hosiery and apparel which requires no care and maintenance such as disposable products. Completely washable items which retail at \$3 or less may be exempted from providing permanent care labeling if they make a request for exemption to the FTC.

In addition, requests for exemption may be made where a permanently affixed label may substantially impair the article. If the FTC grants such an exemption the required information must still accompany the item, but does not have to be permanently affixed.



Will This Be Your Beard Style For Hereford's 75th DIAMOND JUBILEE

FORESTER DIES
Author C.S. Forester died at 66 in Fullerton, Calif., on April 2, 1966.

Charm Bracelets
13⁹⁵ up
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

SAFEWAY EVERYDAY LOW MEAT PRICES

7-Bone Roast	Center Cut, USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb.	96¢	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.08
Boneless Roast	Bottom Round USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb.	\$1.59	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.78
Boneless Rump	USDA Choice Beef Grade	lb.	\$1.49	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.78
Boneless Roast	Heel Of Round USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb.	\$1.28	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.58
Chuck Steak	Center Cut 7-Bone USDA Choice Grade Beef	lb.	98¢	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.18
Sirloin Steak	USDA Choice Beef—Everyday Low Price	lb.	\$1.39	Ceiling Price lb. \$1.58

ROUND STEAK
Center Cut Bone In!
(Ceiling Price lb. \$1.28)

STEAK
USDA Choice T-Bone Steak
(Ceiling Price lb. \$1.78)

GROUND BEEF
"GULAR"
Ground Beef!
(Ceiling Price lb. 98¢)

STEAK
USDA Choice Boneless Top Round
(Ceiling Price lb. \$1.89)

All Meat Wieners	12-oz. Brand Pkg.	69¢
Jumbo Bologna	Starting Piece	79¢
Fish Sticks	Captain's Choices	8-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Whiting	Heat & Eat Everyday Low	lb. 79¢
Flounder	Dressed Flounder	lb. 89¢

HEN TURKEYS FRESH	
Manorhouse	lb. 59¢
Honey Suckle	lb. 63¢
Butter Ball	lb. 65¢

Rib Roast	USDA Choice Large End	lb. \$1.39
Rib Roast	USDA Choice Small End	lb. \$1.59
Corny Dogs	Little Boy Blue	lb. 89¢
Sliced Bologna	Wilson Certified	8-oz. Pkg. 49¢
Franks	Wilson Certified	12-oz. Pkg. 79¢

ON U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF! ON EVERY SHOPPING TRIP!

Nu Made Oil	Cooking Oil	48-oz. Bott.	89¢
White Flour	Kitchen Craft	5-lb. Bag	49¢
Charcoal	Ozark Charcoal	20-lb. Bag	\$1.45

Peanut Butter	Real Roast	18-oz. Jar	58¢
Mustard	French's Spread	24-oz. Jar	39¢
Tomato Sauce	Hunt's Sauce	15-oz. Can	23¢

Salad Olives	Shasta Salad	10-oz. Jar	53¢
BBQ Sauce	Kraft Sauce	18-oz. Bott.	44¢
Empress Honey	Strained Honey	24-oz. Jar	94¢

AURORA TISSUE

Aurora Bathroom Tissue

2-roll Pkg.

27¢

SUPER SAVER

WHITE-MAGIC DETERGENT

Powdered Laundry Detergent

10-lb. Box

\$1.87

SUPER SAVER

ELLIS LIMA BEANS

Ellis Brand Large

15-oz. Can

21¢

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE

Tissue	Georgia's Bathroom	10-roll Pkg.	79¢
Woolite	Liquid Woolite	32-oz. Bott.	\$1.98
Tissue	Truly Fine Facial	200-ct. Box	23¢

Nestle Quik	Chocolate Quik	2-lb. Can	83¢
Fisher Nuts	Mixed Nuts	13-oz. Pkg.	96¢
Charmin Tissue	Bathroom	4-roll Pkg.	41¢

Grape Jelly	Wells Jelly	20-oz. Jar	44¢
Grape Jam	Wells Jam	20-oz. Jar	44¢
Preserves	Wells Grape	20-oz. Jar	44¢

COUPON WORTH 30¢

TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF A 6-oz. Jar Instant FOLGERS COFFEE

Good At Your Safeway Store ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER COUPON EXPIRES MAY 26

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

TOOTH PASTE Close-Up Toothpaste Super Saver! 4.6-oz. Tube **72¢**

LISTERINE Antiseptic Mouthwash Super Saver 20-oz. Bott. **\$1.29**

Toothpaste Gleem Super Saver 7-oz. Tube **81¢**

Efferdent Denture Super Saver 80-ct. Box **\$1.33**

Shave Lotion Lectric Super Saver 3-oz. Bott. **76¢**

Mouthwash Scope Super Saver 18-oz. Bott. **\$1.13**

Callus Pads Dr. Scholl's Soft Zinc 6-ct. Box **52¢**

Alka Seltzers Tablet Form 36-ct. Bott. **\$1.13**

FRESH PRODUCE AT SAFEWAY

BANANAS Fancy Sweet Golden Bananas At Safeway Super Saver Value! **12¢** lb.

FRESH CORN Fresh New Crop Whole Ear Corn—Super Saver Value! **5 49¢** for

Carrots Cello Bag Carrots 2-lb. Bag **35¢**

Rock Volcanic 5 Cu. Ft. Bag **99¢**

Potatoes New Crop 10-lb. Bag **98¢**

Grapefruit Arizona 8-lb. Bag **89¢**

ONIONS White Onions! **25¢** lb.

Lemons Bunkist Lemons 5 for **39¢**

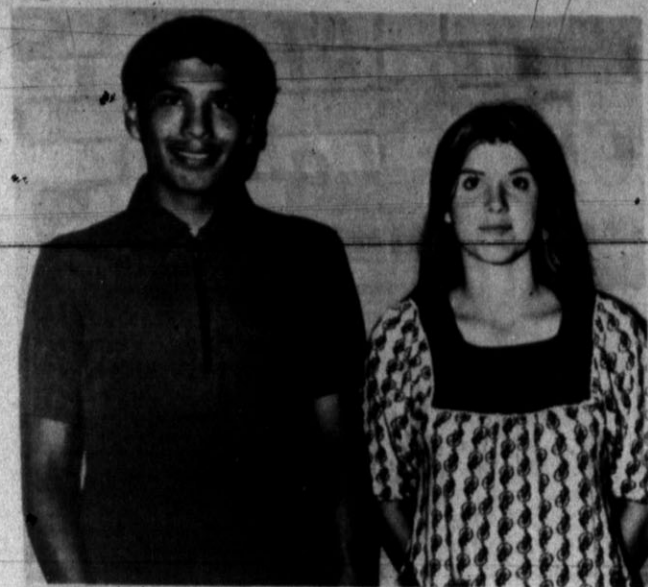
Grape Jam Country 16-oz. Jar **45¢**

Onions Green Onions 2 Bunches **25¢**

Radishes Red Bunches **25¢**

Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red Delicious **3 \$1** lbs.

SUPER SAVER



Award Recipients

Joel Valdez and Terry Hetzel, both ninth-graders at La Plata Junior High, were recipients of the American Legion Award for Citizenship.

Library Isn't For Studying?

By ANN RUDY
Copley News Service

I think it was Shakespeare who said, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to deceive..." Actually, he said deceive, but for my purposes here, we will leave it at conceive.

For little did I know back in 1953 that the darling, dimpled baby girl handed to me by an equally darling, dimpled maternity nurse would one day grow up to be smarter than I. I had hoped she'd be as smart as, but I hadn't counted on smarter than.

I mean, after a mother has fed a drooling baby strained spinach and told her, "No, no!" when she tried to stick a fork into an electric outlet, it is only natural to suppose she will need guidance indefinitely.

But at the end of her first year of college, I can see my services are no longer needed. To think that at her age I used a school library for study and reference!

But she is creative enough to use it for pleasure.

"I met this really neat boy in the library today," she confided. "He came up to me and

we just started talking and he is really neat."

When I told her I didn't think talking was allowed in libraries — especially college libraries where futures were being molded, she looked indulgent.

"Mother," she said gently, "That's the point. The library is where the action is."

"Well," I said apologetically, "I used to study there when I went to school."

She told me not to feel too badly about it, that the past is best forgotten.

But confession is good for the soul and I made a clean breast of it: "I may as well tell you, kid," I said, "I took notes in class and studied for finals."

She looked shocked. "Mother," she said, "You could have been using your time to much better advantage. It's a wonder to me you ever met Dad."

Cuff Link, Tie Sets
13% up
Cowen Jewelers
Downman

Notice of the Names of Persons Appearing as the Owners of Unclaimed Amounts Held By:

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HEREFORD P. O. Box 593, Hereford, Texas 79045

This notice is given and published pursuant to Section 3, Article 3272b, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas, in an effort to locate persons who are the depositors or owners of amounts in accounts that have remained inactive or dormant according to the provisions of Article 3272b for more than seven (7) years.

The unclaimed amounts due the depositors or owners listed herein will be paid upon proof of ownership at the office of the named depository within nine (9) months, and if unclaimed thereafter they may be subject to report to and conservation by the State Treasurer in accordance with said Article 3272b.

Abernathy, Bessie C & R. Harvey Tinsman, Trustee, Oil Lease - Checking
Abundiz, Timoteo - M.O. No. 10597
Alfela, Mateana - Checking
Albert, A.E. - Checking
Allred, C.P. - Checking
Arredondo, Abel - M.O. No. 51328
Barton, I. F. Checking
Bavala, Elisa - M.O. No. 2352
Brainhard, Madoline, Oil Lease - Checking
Brown, Johnny Fred - Checking
Brown, W. A. - Checking
Checker Cab Co. - M.O. No. 3619
Comstock, Robert F. - Checking
Cox, William, Checking
Davis, J.F. - Checking
Duddleston, Leland S. - Checking
Estrada, Andres - M.O. No. 2996
Fuentes, D.C. - Checking
Gray, M.L. - Checking
Green, Evelyn, Oil Lease - Checking
Griffith & Pitman - Checking
Gutierrez, Geo. - M.O. No. 22186
Hammond, Dean - Checking
Hardeman, Ernest, Oil Lease - Checking
Harnan, Bill - Checking
Hedrick, Lee - Checking
Hereford Shoe Store - M.O. No. 47084
Hereford Unit 10-T.A. of A.B.C.-Checking
Hernandez, J. - M.O. No. 198

Hickman, R.W. - Checking
Houston Contracting Co. - M.O. No. 12546
Houston Contracting Co. - M.O. No. 12547
Kearns, Jack - Checking
Lopez, Onecimo - M.O. No. 58905
Martin, M.L. & Son - Checking
Martinez, Salvador R. - M.O. No. 32389
McAlpine, G.T.-Checking
Merrill, Joe - M.O. No. 42694
Miller, Jack - Checking
Morgan, Billy - Checking
Nelson, Donald, Oil Lease - Checking
Nelson, Kenneth, Oil Lease - Checking
Nelson, Thressa Bowen, Oil Lease - Checking
Nelson, Vernon C., Oil Lease - Checking
Perez, Castulo - M.O. No. 59526
Pineda, Juan - M.O. No. 197
Punu, Alejandro, Special - Checking
Reeves, Geo. M. - Checking
Reznik, Wesley - Checking
Riveria, Mike (Miguel) - Checking
Ruiz, Apalonio - Checking
Robison, James C. - Checking
Sanchez, Trinidad - M.O. No. 64645
Suarez, Guadalupe - M.O. No. 20553
Terry, Herbert F. - Checking
Waknitz, Dr. Frederick W. - M.O. No. 1505
Walter, Melvin F. - Checking

Sworn to and subscribed before me this the 21 day of May, 1973.
(Seal) (Signature) Patricia L. Smith Notary Public
Deaf Smith county, Texas

Hollywood Hotline

By NANCY ANDERSON
Copley News Service

HOLLYWOOD — Seven dogs, masses of flowers, and six feet, four inches of handsome Rock Hudson! So much of everything is enough to set

a girl to swooning! But I managed to get through the dogs which greeted me at the door and through the flowers which fill the Hudson courtyard and into the formal (and lovely) living room where Rock and I set-

led down for short drinks and long conversation about his 25 years in movies.

His house on a hillside promontory is a masterpiece of Spanish design with creamy, vine-embroidered walls, a red tile roof and a spacious view of West Los Angeles.

The rooms are big like the master himself with high ceilings and large windows.

Flowers are inside as well as out. A basket of great, bushy, purple blossoms sits on the grand piano.

Rock's most recent picture, "Showdown" for Universal, is about to be released, so naturally we talk about that.

Like "Giant," one of Hudson's finest films, "Showdown" is a Western, but that's where the similarity ends. In "Giant," Rock played an out-

The Hereford Brand, Thursday, May 24, 1973

size Texan, outsize in wealth and attitude.

Of the character he played in "Showdown," he says:

"He's just a guy. A good man. A hard working man. He does things, pleasant or unpleasant, because he must. That's about all you can say for him."

Not that Rock's knocking his role or the movie; he's not. He liked both. But he agrees

with the production notes which point out that "Showdown" is not a hell-for-leather horse-opera with exaggerated heroics and villainy.

While he was making the picture, Rock was nearly killed in an automobile accident which left him with a severe concussion and other injuries.

He talks about it only with prodding but finally gets

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY - SAVINGS

LET PENNEY'S SOLVE YOUR GRADUATION GIFT PROBLEMS!

250

He can always use another shirt, especially if it's polyester/cotton and Penn Prest. Long point collar and short sleeves. Assorted solids, S,M,L,XL.



Sale 5¹⁰

Reg. 5.99. Polyester double knit shoes for men, a great look for casual wear.

Special \$3

Women's wedge heel vinyl sandals. Several styles.

Special 2 for \$9

Striped or contrast trim tank tops teamed with solid color double knit shorts. Washable nylon knit in lots of colors for sizes 8 to 16.



398

Men's swim trunks of 100% Lastex®. In solid colors with inside pocket. Choose your favorite color, sizes S,M,L.



\$1

Fancy trim nylon briefs or bikinis in white and pastels. Bikinis, sizes S,M,L. Briefs, sizes 32 to 40.

169

Subtle Shaper nylon panty-hose with light control brief-top. Fashion colors in proportioned sizes. Queen sizes, \$2



MISSES SWIMWEAR FASHIONS



A great buy now when summer's still ahead of you. And what bikinis. Halter necks, ring styles, side tie suits, and many more. In colorful prints or solids, all of easy-care acrylic. Doesn't it pay to start a collection?

\$10 to \$17



398

Warm weather's coming and Penneys is ready. Shorts in solids, stripes, geometrics, plaids or fancies. Penn Prest polyester/cotton.



599

Men's polyester double knit jeans with man-cut styling, two western front pockets and two back patch pockets and flare leg. Penn Prest® in assorted colors, sizes 30-42.



For the Graduate and Vacation Travel Time!

Our best selling Flexside® luggage features aluminum frames with tight-fitting closures, strong drawbolt locks, washable, vinyl-covered Bontex® composition shells, and much more. In a great choice of colors for men and women.

Women's 15" Tote, Reg. 17.98 Sale 15.28
Women's 21" Weekender, Reg. 22.98 Sale 19.53
Women's 26" Pullman, Reg. 35.98 Sale 30.58
Men's 21" Companion, Reg. 24.98 Sale 21.23
Men's 2-suitcase, Reg. 34.98 Sale 29.73

OPEN

9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Weekdays
9:30 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Saturdays

JCPenney

We know what you're looking for.



The Hereford Brand, Thursday, May 24, 1973

around to it. Even at the moment of impact, he said, it never crossed his mind that he might be killed; though he did think he might be permanently injured.

"It happened on Sunday," he said, "and an ambulance took me to the hospital unconscious. Or rather, I kept going in and out of consciousness. The doctor who was probably a fill-in doctor since it

was Sunday but who, nevertheless, was a doctor, felt around for broken bones and said, 'Can you sit up?' 'I sat up this way' (Rock demonstrated) 'and, as I did, I heard a big, 'Crack!' He said, 'Oh, oh.' But I was in shock, so I didn't feel any pain.

"The rib was broken. They sent me up to x-ray where there was some kid working. Well, I guess he

wasn't a kid, but he looked like one.

"Anyway, the doctor looked at the x-rays and said, 'You're all right' and let me go; though I could hardly walk. They got me some crutches which were too short, so I couldn't use them.

"I felt terrible, because I had a severe concussion, but the doctor never even examined me for a concussion." "It can kill you if you drink

with a concussion," Rock's public relations man suddenly said. "Yet that doctor said he could have one drink a night. 'I talked to Rock on Tuesday, and he told me that he was blacking out and was having spasms in one hand, so I said, 'We've got to get you home.'"

"I don't remember," Rock said. "Well," the publicist resumed the story, "I was in the

parking lot when the ambulance brought him home. And he was hurt! He had a broken bone in his leg and two broken bones in his arm, a broken rib. And he's got a concussion. "But this hospital released him and told him to drink with a concussion!"

The publicist was obviously exercised just remembering. "I just don't believe it," he exclaimed in summary. "Rock was in bed for six

weeks!" Fortunately Rock recovered with his good looks and talent intact. And his good nature must be intact, too, because he hasn't filed a malpractice suit.

FRANCIS XAVIER

Francis Xavier, one of the first members of the order Society of Jesus was born on April 7, 1566.



Outstanding Students

Honored as outstanding students of the six-weeks at La Plata Junior High were Renee Payne and Dirk VanderZee.



your lawn today

by Dr. Bill Daniel

Even Very Green Lawns Can Be Improved By Overseeding, Good Turf Management

By Dr. William H. Daniel
Consultant to Lawn-Boy/Ryan

The green, green grass of home can be yours this growing season without becoming a slave to your lawn.

But good grass can be yours only if a good, uniform stand of grass is present. Usually a good lawn can be improved by overseeding and good lawn management. The arduous and time-consuming task of complete lawn reworking, re-seeding and reseedling should be a last resort.

The problem in overseeding is to get the seed in contact with the soil, so spread seed by using half of it in the more barren spots and the rest as light, all-over seeding. Keep soil moist by watering, which tends to work seedlings into the ground.

Avoid Excess Thatch
After overseeding, your next step is to remove excess thatch (portions of dead grass, leaves, stems and roots) from your lawn. Thatch forms a felt-like blanket of excess organic matter, which holds seeds away from the soil. It also can harbor harmful insects and disease organisms.

Dethatching, aeration and raking improves movement of air and moisture to the grass-root zone and aids seed penetration. Check rental, garden and landscape services for power aerators, dethatchers and sweepers.

Selecting a good grass is an important step in overseeding and you should choose one that is manageable, disease resistant and suited to your climate. Common Kentucky bluegrass is passe because it is susceptible to leafspot. But newer grasses such as Manhattan or Pennfine have been developed and offer more disease resistance than Kentucky bluegrass. Leading garden shops can offer assistance in selecting new bluegrasses.

Fertilizer Speeds Growth

Force your lawn to grow, thicken and fill in by using fertilizer. Fertilizer speeds up growth, makes your lawn thicker and helps it recover from disease. But apply it carefully, uniformly and keep fertilizers and other chemical products off the sidewalk, streets and gutters. Be ecology conscious, but a sparse, thin and bare lawn is poor ecology.

Fertilizers frequently have a high salt concentration and can cause moisture to be drawn from plant cells, thus resulting in leaf "burn" (dehydration). Fortunately, most turf fertilizers are pelleted to minimize the chance of leaf "burn" because the pellets fall to the ground instead of sticking to grass blades. If your fertilizer is completely soluble, water it thoroughly after application to avoid the chance of "burn." One labor-saving technique is to fertilize before a rain and let nature do your work.

Slow release sources of nitrogen in turf fertilizers minimize burns and favor long-term feeding, which can limit the number of times you must fertilize this season to no more than twice. Slow release formulas include 24-4-12 (24 per cent nitrogen, 4 per cent phosphate and 12 per cent pot ash), 16-4-8, 12-4-8, 18-5-9, and 23-7-7.

Guard Against Crabgrass

Incidentally, you can do three jobs at once by selecting a fertilizer containing fungicide for disease control and a herbicide for crabgrass and broad leaf weed control. Dacothal, Betasan, Bandiane and Balan are toxic to all new seedlings, but are excellent on established cool-season lawns needing protection against crabgrass infestation. Sidauron can be used concurrently with overseeding and is the only herbicide you should use on cool-season grasses such as bluegrass. It is a good herbicide for crabgrass and broad leaf weed control.

Although it is a last resort, complete lawn renovation might be needed if your lawn is rough, needs major repairs, has severe turf loss or you want newer grass varieties. The old sod if thatched should be cut off and discarded. Then spread fertilizer and contact your county agent or agricultural extension service to determine whether lime is needed and, if so, how much.

Next till and loosen, level, seed and mulch or sod your lawn. Sod growers can deliver newer grass varieties for instant lawns, thus saving you time and labor. Resodding can be a fast job when well planned.

WAR ENDS

On March 19, 1963, the first War of Religion ended with the Peace of Amboise.

COLONIAL CONGRESS
A call was issued for the first Congress of American Colonies on March 19, 1880.

OREGON SAILS

On March 19, 1888, the battleship USS Oregon began a trip to Key West as threats of war with Spain grew stronger.

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It's Automotive Month.
Drive in and save big
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Tigre tires.

Low prices effective thru Saturday.

Sale 2035 plus 1.81 fed. tax

Figure 278. Wide-profile fiber glass belted tire.

Construction of polyester cord and fiber glass belts with a wrap-around tread design. No trade-in required.

Whitewall tubeless

Tire size Reg. Sale Plus fed. tax

270-13 28.95 24.80 2.01

270-14 34.95 29.70 2.50

270-15 36.95 31.40 2.67

270-16 37.95 32.25 2.73

270-17 39.95 33.95 2.96

Additional whitewall sizes available at our low sale prices.

Sale 1795 plus 2.08 fed. tax

Figure 276. Our polyester cord, fiber glass belted tire in the low, wide profile 70 series. Modern wrap around tread and classic whitewall design.

Whitewall tubeless

Tire size Reg. Sale Plus fed. tax

70-14 32.90 28.90 2.44

70-15 34.90 29.90 2.61

70-16 36.90 30.90 2.82

70-17 38.90 32.90 2.95

70-18 39.90 33.90 3.06

Whitewall only \$3 more per tire.

Sale 1195 plus 1.36 fed. tax

Figure 275. For compact, sports and mini.

Polyester cord and fiber glass belt construction. In most popular small car sizes. No trade-in required.

Whitewall tubeless

Tire size Reg. Sale Plus fed. tax

14-13 20.95 16.95 1.38

14-14 22.95 18.95 1.55

14-15 23.95 19.95 1.70

14-16 24.95 20.95 1.89

14-17 25.95 21.95 2.06

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Figure 16.22. Tune up service. We install

multi-point, plugs, condenser, rotor and cap.

Adjust distributor points, engine timing and

carburetor. Price includes parts and labor.

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If you need or are going to need tires this year, hurry
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Popular sizes. Polyester or nylon cords. and Steel Belted.

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Features pre-chill, dial switches, 3 rectangular front louvers.

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American and foreign cars. The ultimate in

slim-line styling. Features pre-chill, dial

switches, four louvers.

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pre-chill, slide bar switches, five louvers.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY

Farm News

Soil Stewardship Week Planned

Soil Stewardship Week, a nationwide observance which emphasizes Man's obligation to God as stewards of the soil, water, and other resources will be observed, May 27-June 3, according to Carl Strauss, Chairman of Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District.

"Changing Challenges", the theme of this year's observance, is to increase understanding, expand perspective, and consider responsibility to the challenges and changes of the world.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District and some 3,000 companion Districts throughout the nation along with their State and National Associations are sponsoring the event for the 18th consecutive year.

Among the local events scheduled for Soil Stewardship Week are special observances in almost every church in the District either Sunday, May 27 or Sunday, June 3.

The Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District will distribute upon request to

churches of all faiths, attractive program blanks, bulletin inserts, posters, and booklets created particularly for this year's observance.

The materials were prepared by the National Association of Conservation Districts, in consultation with a Soil Stewardship Advisory Com-

mittee, composed of prominent religious leaders in the nation. The committee consists of the Rt. Rev. John George Weber, National Catholic Rural Life Conference; the Rev. Harold S. Huff, Board of Missions of the Methodist Church; the Rev. Henry A. McCanna, National Council of Churches; the Rev. Larry Bryson, Southern Baptist

Convention; Daniel O. Parker, United Church Board for Homeland Ministries; and Mr. Osgood-Magnuson, Lutheran Council in the U.S.A.

Members of the Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation District Stewardship Committee are Clint Homfeld, Johnny Jesko, Clarence Betzen and Jim Hysinger.

Wheat Disease Warning Issued

All the signs are right for heavily damaging outbreaks of wheat streak mosaic virus, wheat rust and powdery mildew in the Panhandle wheat fields.

This warning by area plant pathologist Dr. Robert Berry of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service was sounded today after a tour of wheat fields in the region.

Berry said that he observed wheat streak mosaic virus, powdery mildew, and rust as well as some traces of rust and powdery mildew.

"It is too early to tell what the losses in yield might be from the mosaic virus," Berry said. "But the plants are at the tender stage, and the virus exists in many fields."

"At the same time," the pathologist pointed out, "rain and moderate temperature could bring more damage by wheat rust, which could cause low test weight and lower yields if moisture remains

favorable.

"With the trace of rust already prevalent in wheat fields," he added, "we could expect more of it within two weeks following heavy humidity and rainfall."

Another fungus disease, powdery mildew, was observed in the Panhandle wheat fields for the first time in ten years, Berry reported.

"We don't know what effect the mildew will have in this area," the area Extension specialist said, "but it has been serious in other wheat production areas in years past."

He emphasized that growers can do little at this point to slow the spread of the diseases.

"In the case of the mosaic virus," he pointed out, "the earliness of the infection determines the severity of the losses. Control measures such as destruction of volunteer wheat and late planting are best

for prevention the next crop year.

"Wheat streak mosaic has caused serious economic losses to Panhandle area wheat farmers since 1962," he recalled. "As high as 50 per cent of the seeded wheat acreage was either lost or damaged in some counties during several years since that time."

Berry listed the symptoms of the disease as retarded growth and yellow streaking and mottling on plant leaves. The stunting persists through maturing stages, and the yellow leaves tend to turn brownish and die.

Losses in yield could range up to 100 per cent he said. Plants that become infected in the early spring will develop leaf symptoms, but yield loss will be lighter than on those early-seeded fall-infected plants. Growers have favored early seeding for winter grazing purposes. Generally, if seed is

planted after the first frost, it will escape heavy mosaic damage, he advised.

Rust represents a potential threat as great as the mosaic virus, Berry reported. Although it exists in traces, the rust is widespread. With the right kind of moisture, the rust spores which have been spread by the wind will germinate, causing new infection on other plants. Again, the only control step that can be taken, he said, is one of prevention. Planting of resistant wheat varieties is the most important practice.

Any one of the three diseases have the potential of wiping out an entire field, the pathologist warned. Only time will determine the extent of loss that producers will suffer.

This means, he added, that growers will need to take extreme precaution in their plans for wheat planting next year if they are to avoid heavy losses.

Wheat Field Day Planned

Favorable moisture and good price prospects have resulted in much interest in the Panhandle wheat crop.

In keeping with this interest and importance of wheat to this area, plans are being made for a Wheat Field Day at the U.S.D.A. Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland, Thursday, May 31, has been selected for the event which will start at 1 p.m. according to Dr. Frank C. Petr, Area Extension Agronomist.

Trucks and trailers will be on hand to take visitors to different parts of the 1600 acre station to

observe wheat research in progress. Wheat breeding for yield, quality and desirable agronomic type, tillage research, chemical fallow and limited irrigation are some of the topics to be discussed by research personnel.

Visitors will have an opportunity to see commercial as well as experimental wheats grown side by side in test plots under both irrigated and dryland conditions.

They will hear about the potentials of improving wheat through hybridization with other wheat species and rye. A

number of short-strawed wheats with excellent potential for the High and Rolling Plains of Texas will also be available for observation.

High fertility coupled with the extremely favorable moisture this year has emphasized the need for shorter stiffer strawed wheats capable of producing high yields. Wheat representing a wide range of heights and types are being developed for different production situations by Dr. K. B. Porter, Texas A&M University wheat breeder, and his staff of skilled technicians.

Porter said there will be an opportunity for interested people to ask questions after the brief discussion by researchers at each stop. Research center personnel and a county Extension agent from a nearby county assigned to each group will comment on research along the tour route and answer questions or direct them to the proper source.

This event is being sponsored by the U.S.D.A. Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Texas Wheat Producers Board.

WAGNER BORN

The German composer Richard Wagner was born in Leipzig May 22, 1813.

TRAIN ROBBERY

The first recorded robbery of a railroad train occurred in Indiana on May 22, 1868.

Key Charms

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Onions Help Grain Sorghum

Texas' bustling grain sorghum industry has—or should have—a special place in its heart for the onion.

For it was this both loved and shunned vegetable of pungent taste and odor that helped develop hybrid grain sorghums.

The hybrids completely changed the face of the grain business in Texas and other states and led to new prosperity undreamed of only a few years before.

J. Roy Quinby of Pioneer Hi-Bred Seed Company and former member of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station told the tale Wednesday at A&M University in second of a five-week series of lectures on grain sorghums.

He said the quest for hybrids received a big impetus from horticultural researchers found within the onion's odoriferous innards a genetic property known as cytoplasmic male-sterility. Here was a possible key for sorghum plant breeders.

BREEDERS searched for and discovered the same thing in sorghums in 1952. The race was on.

Quinby, a leader in hybrid grain sorghum development, said research began in earnest shortly after World War II. Events moved so rapidly that farmers had started commercial production of the hybrids in the late 1950's.

He said about 20 years were needed for hybrid corn to take over the nation's corn acreage. Yet, after the cytoplasmic male-sterility factor was found, only five years passed before hybrid sorghums were in the fields.

Enough hybrid seed had been produced to plant 15 per cent of the U.S. sorghum acreage by 1957, and by 1960, an estimated 95 per cent.

Quinby marveled at the "faith" that farmers had in hybrids during those early years, even though most of them had never seen a plot of the new sorghums.

THE SPEAKER emphasized that the overall hybrid project was blessed with sharp, hard working researchers and "more than its share of good fortune."

As an example of the good luck, out of thousands of sorghum varieties in Africa and Asia, only a few were introduced into the U.S. Two of these, milo and kafir, were widely used on farms—and

male-sterile-inducing cytoplasm was found in milo. Male-sterile genes that, in combination with sterile cytoplasm cause cytoplasmic male-sterility, were found in kafir.

"So research activities with plants over many years, and the intelligent use of information from that research, has made it possible to use the hybrid vigor that exists in the sorghum species," Quinby said.

HYBRID VIGOR, irrigation and fertilization have boosted the U.S. sorghum crop from 250 to 800 million bushels a year since the advent of improved

types—with very little increase in acreage.

Texas produces almost half the nation's sorghum, Quinby pointed out. The increase has fostered a large livestock feeding industry. The number of cattle on feed in Texas feedlots has now reached about 3.5 million annually, and the current cattle, hog and poultry population in the state consumes the increased production brought on by the use of hybrids.

Maybe the grain sorghum industry should erect a monument to the onion.

Herbicide Fate Explained

The fate of herbicides (chemical weed killers) is of vital concern to everyone interested in protecting the environment. What happens to these materials after application?

"As soon as herbicides are applied, numerous forces in the environment begin to take action," explains Garlyn Hoffman, range brush and weed control specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Decomposition begins from exposure to living organisms, other chemicals, air and sunlight. Transfer processes also occur. Herbicides may be absorbed and exuded by plants and animals and absorbed by soil particles."

According to Hoffman, the key process that determines the ultimate fate of herbicides is that of adsorption—attaching to particles of soil. Adsorption of herbicides depends on the type of soil, size of soil particles, organic matter content and numerous other soil characteristics. The rate of adsorption

also depends on the particular composition of the individual herbicide, notes the specialist.

"All the various properties of herbicides are spelled out on the manufacturer's label so that agricultural producers and other users can apply them correctly without endangering

the environment," points out Hoffman.

"Gross misapplication and overuse are the main problems. With normal use, herbicides will break down into safe or nontoxic compounds and will not contaminate the environment."

REPAIR THOSE KITCHEN GADGETS WITH LOOSE HANDLES BY FILLING THE HOLE WITH CRACK FILLER AND REPLACING THE HANDLE. SET IT ASIDE AND LET IT DRY FOR TWENTY FOUR HOURS. AND THE UTENSIL WILL BE AS STRONG AS EVER. IT SHOULD GIVE YEARS OF SERVICE... AND THAT CERTAINLY BEAT SPENDING MONEY ON NEW GADGETS.



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If you're about to buy an electric water heater so you can say "Good bye" to the noises of pilot lights, combustion chambers and burner units, take time to find the heater that's best suited to your family's needs.

• A GOOD WATER HEATER has both pressure and temperature relief valves. Be sure you understand the safety devices.

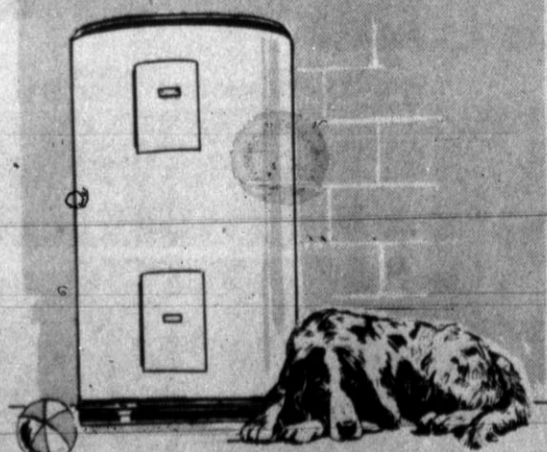
• SAVE on piping and operating costs by placing the heater close to the point of greatest hot water use. Hot water left in pipes is wasted.

• Your Rural Electric system can give you several ideas on saving money and electricity, so talk to them. Remember, electricity is too good to waste.

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Deaf Smith

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Frank Christie recorded an outstanding yield of 9120 pounds on 97 acres of Pioneer brand 828. With good moisture and fertility, 828 can be champion yielder like it was for Kenneth Christie, Summerfield, Texas.

Lon Woodburn harvested 201 bu. of corn from Pioneer brand 3369A. A consistently high yielder for grain or silage, 3369A can do well for you like it did for Lon Woodburn, Star Route, Hereford, Texas.

Because we were the first company to commercially produce hybrid corn and with 17 years of work on sorghum, we know a lot more about hybrids and how to make crosses that really yield. We've had longer to test and re-test our varieties. We've stuck with some of our early crosses, and we keep developing new ones to fit every growing condition imaginable.

For the North Plains we recommend these sorghum, corn and forage varieties...

Pioneer brand 8417—new yellow endosperm sorghum—champion yielder in medium maturity class—large open heads—does well on all types of land.

Pioneer brand 820—good yielder under stress—outstanding with plenty of water and fertility—MDM resistant—full season.

Pioneer brand 846—excellent drought resistance—MDM resistant—medium maturity—our most popular sorghum variety.

Pioneer brand 3369A—champion-class corn favorite—tolerant to northern and southern blight—good ear retention—heavy grain yielder.

Pioneer brand 3306—most popular corn hybrid on the High Plains—tall with outstanding stalks and ear retention—good yielder on dry or wet land.

Pioneer brand 988—sorghum sudangrass hybrid for pasture, greenchop, hay or haylage—ready to cut or graze in a little more than a month—regrows again and again all summer with adequate moisture and fertilizer.

When you choose a hybrid for your land, choose one from the company that started it all...



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Large Cotton Crop Expected

The Texas High Plains is well on its way to planting what is expected to be the highest acreage seeded to cotton in the last 20 years.

According to Donald Johnson, Executive Vice President of Lubbock-based Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., which covers 25 Plains counties, estimates of total acres planted to cotton for 1973 run from a minimum of 2.7 million to as high as 3 million, "and planting is expected to reach the 90 per cent completion mark during the week of May 20."

IN 1952 the area put a whopping 3.9 million acres in cotton. The next highest acreage was seen last year when an estimated 2.6 million acres were planted. The huge acreage of 1952 resulted in a harvest of only a little over 1.5 million bales, and the production record for the Plains was set in 1961 with 2,443,900 bales gathered from 2,593,440 planted acres.

"So 1973 acreage is almost a cinch to be above any crop since 1952," Johnson figures, "and with our good underground moisture and a little bit of luck there is reason to speculate on setting a new all-time production record for the Plains."

ACROSS THE cotton belt, the cotton acreage and production picture is not so rosy. According to the most recent report on acreage intentions compiled by the National Cotton Council after a survey of state extension service and USDA personnel, only Texas, Oklahoma, California, Arizona and North Carolina are expected to equal or exceed last year's plantings.

Cotton prospects, both for

acreage and production, are still uncertain in the rain and flood plagued states of Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, Louisiana and Tennessee — states which in 1972 accounted for 4.8 million of the nation's 13.99 million acres and produced almost 38 per cent of the total crop.

ACREAGE in the five states for 1973, according to the NCC report, is now not expected to be above 3.5 million and could be down to 3.3 million, even with continued good weather. Another 175,000 acres or so will be dropped by the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama and New Mexico.

Nationwide the figures from NCC's survey indicate 1973 plantings may be from

12,388,000 to 13,070,000 acres, down 6.6 to 11.5 per cent from last year.

"Not only will acreage be down for 1973," Johnson adds, "but most of these unfortunate sections of the belt will be from two to five weeks late getting planted, greatly reducing chances for normal yields."

ANOTHER noteworthy item related to fiber supply and demand comes from the textile trade publication "Daily News Record," which stated on May 3 that "The yarn shortage is worldwide and cuts across the board in polyesters, nylons, acrylics and cellulose which means knitters frequently will be unable to obtain all their yarn requirements."

Feedlot Course Proposed

A new approach in the graduate study program in feedlot management at Texas A&M University combines professional instruction with maximum industry exposure.

Dr. Lowell M. Schake, assistant professor in the Department of Animal Science and coordinator of the Master of Agriculture degree program in feedlot management, has developed a five-week residence course that allows the student and industry to work together.

"The new approach allows the student to receive top training from highly qualified instructors and takes advantage of the geographic location in which the cattle feeding industry of this state is centered," points out Schake.

THE COURSE will begin July 13 at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center at Bushland. Another course in feedlot diseases offered by A&M's Department of Veterinary Microbiology will also be taught at the Bushland Center using this new approach. Students enrolled in the courses will reside in dormitory facilities at the Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo. Facilities of Texas A&M's Cushing Memorial Library will

be available through a local computer terminal. Computer classroom training will also be used to demonstrate inventory control and ration formulation and pricing.

"Classes in feedlot management will meet at Bushland from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday," announces Schake. Instructors will include Jack Carrothers, former president of Texas Cattle Feeders Association and president of Friona Industries, Inc.; Dr. Dale Furr, nutritionist for Hi-Pro Feeds, Inc.; and David Goddard, comptroller and vice president of Friona Industries.

THE FEEDLOT diseases course will be offered on Tuesday and Thursday.

A tour of several feedlots, a packing plant, feed supplement firms, equipment dealers and a farming and ranching operation will provide an introduction to the feedlot management course.

According to Schake, the first area of study will concern the organization and management of commercial feedlots.

Nutritional considerations and requirements and drugs and ration systems will be featured as the second section of the course. A field trip to Hi-Pro Feeds will supplement this section.

OTHER SEGMENTS of instruction will include factors influencing animal performance, feedlot equipment and location requirements, and sanitation and pollution control.

Discussions on service industries, routes to profitable cattle feeding and current cattle feeding research will conclude the five-week program.

Throughout the course, outside class assignments such as problem solving, reading and field trips will play an important role, points out Schake.

He anticipates the enrollment of at least 20 graduate students in the three-hour credit course, which is open to anyone interested. A limited number of industry individuals may enroll

just for the learning experience.

Schake encourages anyone interested to contact him in the Department of Animal Science, Texas A&M University, College Station, 77843.

A professional internship is a major facet of the 36-hour formal degree program in feedlot management, explains Schake. The student works approximately six months in any approved feedlot and is supervised by his committee chairman, feedlot manager and other A&M staff members in the field. Part of the internship involves developing a field research study.

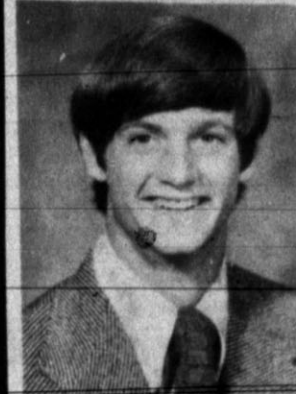


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Best Wishes for Continued Success!

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THE FAMILY LAWYER

Alligator vs. Shoemaker

With ecology in mind, a state legislature banned the sale of alligator skins within the borders of the state. In short order, a maker of men's shoes went to court with the following objection:

"This law is unconstitutional. True, the state does have the power to protect consumers. But here they are not trying to protect consumers. They are trying to protect alligators. That is beyond the scope of legislative authority."

However, a court ruled that the measure was indeed within the "police power" of the state.



"Protection of animals," said the court, "is necessary not only for their natural beauty and for biological study but (also) for the key role they play in the maintenance of the life cycle."

Not long afterward, a shoe dealer tried another line of attack on the same law.

"It hurts our chances of making a living," said the dealer. "It destroys our property rights without due process of law."

But again the court upheld the legislation. The court said the shoe dealer simply had no "property right" to begin with in the wildlife of a foreign country.

These cases illustrate the legal issues that have arisen out of efforts to preserve "endangered species." As a rule, courts have looked with favor upon such efforts.

Nevertheless, if the state may act on behalf of animals, it may also act on behalf of hunters. In another case, lawmakers decided to introduce a special breed of deer into remote sections of the state—for the benefit of sportsmen.

Some residents opposed the plan, partly because of the harm the deer might inflict upon the flora and fauna of the region.

But after a court test, their objections were overruled. The court said the state's police power included the right to make the state more appealing and more profitable as a recreational area.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the Texas State Bar Association. Written by Will Bernard.



TALFORD PITCHER FOR WITHOUT MISTAKE

Medium full beard with high hair style

Will This Be Your Beard Style For Hereford's 75th

DIAMOND JUBILEE

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FORUM KNIT TOPS REG. \$8 SALE \$4

DOUBLE KNIT SLACKS REG. \$7, \$9, \$12 SALE \$4, \$5, \$6

SLEEVELESS SWEATERS REG. \$5-\$10

SALE \$2.50-\$5

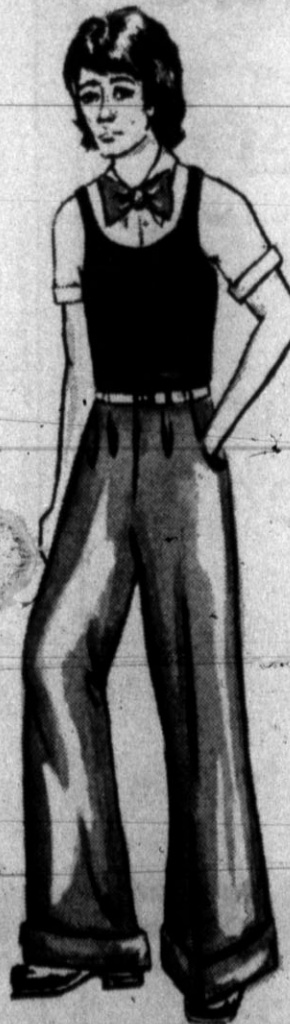
JONES KNIT TOPS REG. \$5 SALE \$3

JACKETS REG. \$8 SALE \$4

CHAMBRAY FLARE REG. \$8 SALE \$5

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PHONE 364-6271



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SUGARLAND MALL

'Youth Classes '73' Let Parents Learn

Ten options for young people to learn something special — plus an opportunity for parents to learn the new math method — are being offered this summer by The Museum of Texas Tech University.

Youth Classes '73, sponsored by the Women's Council of the West Texas Museum Association, take advantage of expertise among Texas Tech University faculty for teaching the classes. Deadline for registration for the first session and the evening session is June 8, and classes meet June 11-22. Second session registration deadline is July 13 with classes July 16-27.

Most classes last about two hours and schedules begin at 8:30 a.m. and end not later than 4:30 p.m. Evening classes last one to two hours, and most begin at 7 p.m.

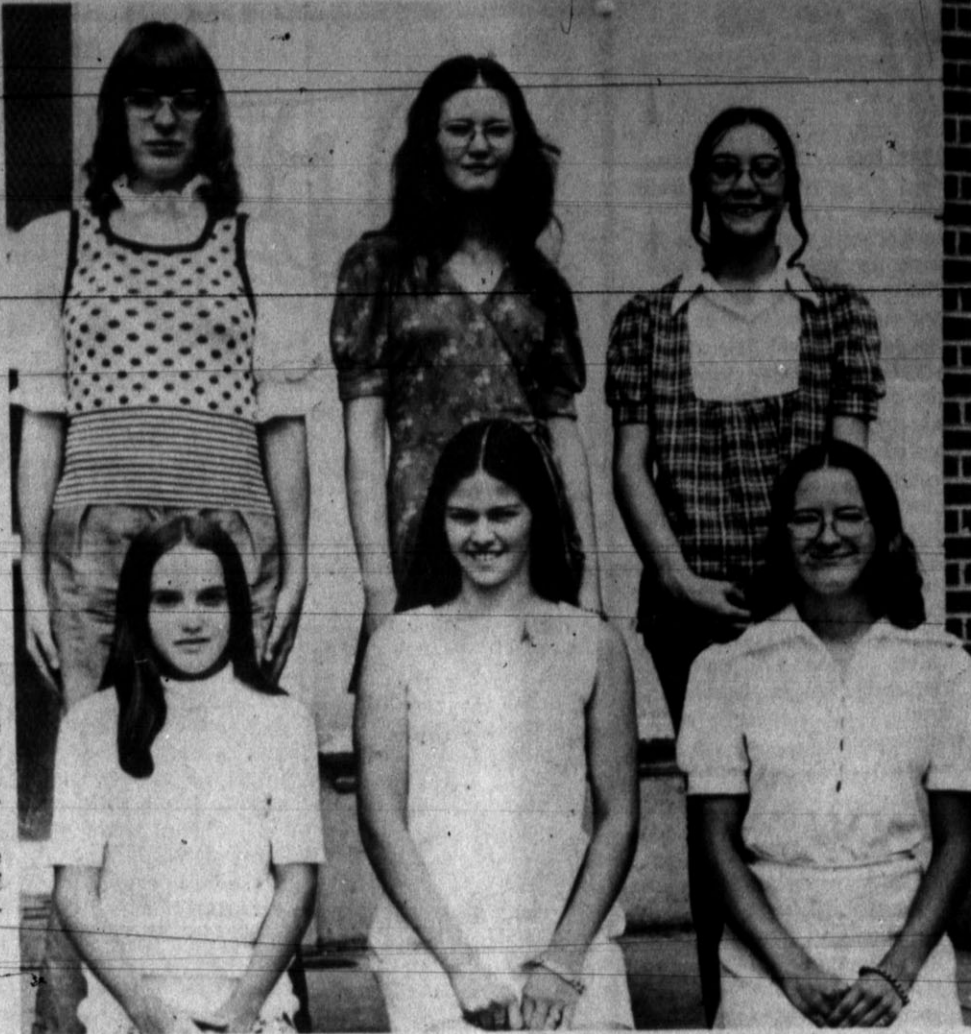
During the first session six youth courses are offered —

creative art, creative dance, archaeology, textile design, trailing Texas wildlife, and insect biology. Evening classes for those in grades 10-12 or older people include textile design, enameling on metal and advanced astronomy. The modern math method will be taught for adults from 7 to 8 p.m. in the June session.

Additional courses for junior rock hounds, beginners in astronomy, and those interested in aerospace will be offered along with the six basic courses during the second session.

Course hours are scheduled according to the grade level of those participating. Youngsters in grades one through three are invited to participate in either creative art or creative dance, and offerings are expanded for older young people.

For registration forms write Youth Classes, The Museum of Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409.



TO LEAD STANTON CHEERS—Stanton Junior High cheerleaders for next year, introduced in a recent school assembly, are from left standing, Laurie Higgins, Sabra Hacker and Stacy Lea; kneeling, Judy Wright, Sonya Hacker and Cherie Anstey.

Catch Alcoholism In Early Stages

Alcoholism is much more easily treated if stopped in the early stages, but chances are if you're on your way to a drinking problem, you may be the last one to recognize and admit it.

This is especially true because the developing stages of America's "No. 1 drug problem" have become socially acceptable. Drinking is glorified in the mass media and actually encouraged at parties and business functions.

Now is the time to ask yourself a few honest questions, because if you are headed for trouble new findings may offer you a great deal more support than mere bolstering of your will power.

The first question to pose is: "Can I take it or leave it?" Before you answer, consider whether you need a drink to face difficult or unpleasant tasks or relax in a social situation. If so, to some degree you're relying on a chemical to cope with life, and that's psychological dependence. The "addiction" may also be physical.

Other danger signals include a frequent desire for a nip, or a need at certain times

in your day; afternoon anticipation of the evening nightcap; disappointment when liquor is not served at a function; drinking alone as well as in company; a wish to achieve and maintain an alcoholic "high" and concern of effort to insure a readily available supply.

Is your drinking affecting your work or causing loved ones to be anxious? Do you try to conceal the extent of it? Is it creating a financial problem?

Also, be aware that the tendency to pass out after only two or three drinks can signal one of the most serious forms of alcoholism.

While a variety of factors may be involved in alcoholism, the nutritional aspect offers some particularly exciting possibilities in dealing with the disease.

A recent U.S. Department of Agriculture report on human nutrition estimates a potential reduction in alcoholism of 33 percent with improved nutrition alone. It notes that: "There is now some evidence with rats that a craving for alcohol can result from a chemical imbalance created by inadequate diet. Switching to a well-balanced diet was accompanied by a reduction in alcohol consumption."

Whether or not it is a cause of alcoholism, malnutrition can certainly be a result. A leading nutritional researcher points out that alcohol provides our body with fuel, not nutrition. Our body must actually burn up other nutrients to metabolize alcohol. Yet, alcohol comprises up to 20 percent of the caloric content in American diets.

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In Deaf Smith County

Government Supplies Fourth Of Salary

In Deaf Smith County, how much of the income received by local residents during the course of a year comes in the form of government checks?

To what degree do the Federal, state and local governments add to the financial well-being of the population?

As in most parts of the

country, a sizeable portion of the income they receive is traceable to public funds.

A special study of the sources of personal income, covering all parts of the country, indicates that about 24.0 cents out of every dollar received by people in the local area comes from some agency of government.

For the most part, the money represents wages and salaries paid to civil employees, benefits to those getting social security, unemployment compensation, pensions, public assistance and interest on bonds.

According to the latest figures, approximately \$12,458,000 a year is reaching the local area from such sources.

The study was made by the Tax Foundation, a non-partisan, non-profit organization. It was based upon data compiled by the U.S. Office of Business Economics.

Taking the average figures for the State of Texas and adapting them to Deaf Smith County, it appears that the 24.0 cents of the dollar received locally from public treasuries comprises 15.4 cents that came from Washington and 8.6 cents from state and local funds.

The proportions vary widely from one area of the country to another. Nationally, 24.3 percent of income is from government sources and, throughout the West South Central States, 25.2 percent.

Some communities get an exceptionally large proportion of their income in that manner, it is noted, due to a large number of their people on public payrolls or due to a high concentration of retired people in their areas.

In Washington, D.C., for example, the ratio of government payments to personal income is the highest in the country, 51.8 percent, because of the many Federal employees there. In Connecticut the ratio is lowest, 18.3 percent.

As for state and local contributions to income, they are highest in New Mexico and Alaska and lowest in Ohio.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Marcelo Perez, 605 Bowie; Cory Crofford, 241 Fir; Paul Stipe, Amarillo; Ben Estep, Friona; Robert E. Miller, Ariz.; Mrs. Charles Harris, Route 3; Mrs. Ora Hill, 327 Ave. A; Mrs. Gilberto Aguero, 210 Short; J.T. Russell, 314 W. Park Ave.; Mrs. William D. Askey, 804 E. Third; Mrs. Fred Moreman, 214 Aspen; Mrs. Almira Jones, Kings Manor; Lee Roy Boyer, 213 Elm; Mrs. Clyde Walker, 614 Stanton; Mrs. Dennis Auberg, Friona; Mrs. Rosa Rodriguez, 332 Ave. G.; Grace Elizabeth Robertson, 129 Centre; Mrs. Jose Pena, Friona; Mrs. Lupe Barrientez, 208 Whiteface; Alex Mendiaz, 521 Ave. H.; Mrs. Gwenn Davis, 300 Star.

Neil Cooper, 136 Mimosa; Mrs. Glenn Alford, Wildorado; Dale Botts, 220 Ave. D.; Mrs. J.F. Matthews, Dawn; Mrs. Earl Holt, Route 3; Mrs. Clifford Smith, 432 Star; Mrs. Gladys Smith, 904 Sioux; Mrs. Jane Dameron, 815 Park Ave.; Mrs. Frank Waggoner, 705 E. Third; Mrs. Rodney Laubhan, 219 Cherokee.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Leonard Bartels, Mrs. Daily Howell, Mrs. Maude France, Mrs. Weldon Fulgham, Charles Wright, May 22; Jonell Sims, Mrs. Buddy Martinez, Mrs. James McCabe, May 21.

Bernardo Griego, Curtis Bruegel, Jr. Michelle Ford, Mrs. Marcy Hughes, Mrs. Robert R. Fortin, Felix L. Ross, May 20; George Perez, Mrs. M.C. Adams, Mrs. Boyd Bates, May 19; Alvin Smith, May 18.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant Cooper are the parents of a daughter, Darla D'Shay, born May 22. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz. Mr. and Mrs. George Rodney Laubhan are the parents of a daughter, Erin, born May 22. She weighed 6 lbs. 6 oz. Mr. and Mrs. Franklyn Benjamin Waggoner are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Sue, born May 21. She weighed 10 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

RUSSIAN EXPLORERS
Tass, the Soviet news agency, says that more than 700 Soviet scientists and specialists are carrying out wide-ranging exploration of the vast antarctic territory of MacRobertson Land and Princess Elizabeth Land, obtaining new data on all aspects of geological formations in the area.

Money Clips or Billfolds
1450 up
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

TEPEE WESTERN STORE
300 Polk St., Amarillo, Texas

THANKS!!

A business such as ours owes its existence to people like you, our friends and customers. We want to take this opportunity to publicly thank our friends - both old and new - for giving us the privilege of serving them. It is very gratifying to us to know you place your confidence in our ability to provide the western wear and equipment you rely on in your everyday lives.

Those of you who have traded with us during the more than 25 years we have been in business know that you can look to the Tepee to provide goods, working with manufacturers to design them if necessary, so that you can have what you must for your work or pleasure.

We always keep only top quality merchandise for you at the Tepee Western Store. Our goods are designed and manufactured for varied uses. Quality and function dictate price, and of course, the price of top quality is well worth the long lasting service to be received from quality merchandise.

We have said that quality has been important to our business. It always has and always will be. We pledge to you, our friends and customers - past, present and future, to always provide only the top quality merchandise you need and must depend upon, and to provide this merchandise for you at a fair price.

The Tepee Western Store is here for you - it's your store and we thank you for making and keeping it the western wear and equipment headquarters for the Golden Spread. Anytime you demand a specific product or an improvement in a product, please call on us. We will do our utmost to help you with your needs.

Thanks Again!!

Melissa Diffin, Bobby Crowner, Bill Davis, Mack Hedges, Sheila Rhodes, John Foster, Pat Wales, Donna Mills, Kay Chisham, Mike Miller, Ruby Stephens, Fannie Davis

BUD TO BLOSSOM OFFICERS—New officers of Bud To Blossom Garden Club, installed Friday, include Mrs. B.W. Sisson, top photo, seated, as president, and standing from left, Mrs. Wayne Porter, reporter; Mrs. Bill Nelson and Mrs. Bruce Brown, vice president; bottom photo, Mrs. Jess Robinson, correspondent; Mrs. Sam Long, Federation delegate, and Mrs. S.H. Gentry, parliamentarian.

(Please read this ad carefully)

The Dumb Shoe Sale:
Two shoes for the price of a pair.
One right and one left in any matching style, color and size.
They're Hush Puppies:
soft, comfortable, suede and dumb.
The Dumb Shoe for smart people.

Hush Puppies
at **Gattis Shoe Store**
SUGARLAND MALL

WE WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY, MONDAY, MAY 28, 1973

"We care
about
your feet"

Lake Meredith To Get Trout

AUSTIN—Texas is not to be denied a trout fishery of its own. The program was temporarily set back in March when a truckload of some 152,000 fingerling brown trout perished in a New Mexico blizzard while en route to Texas.

The Parks and Wildlife Department will try it again in the latter part of April when it takes shipment of 125,000 brown and rainbow trout. Payment for such fish is made only upon live delivery.

Trout fingerlings are scheduled for stocking in two lakes and the department's Heart of the Hills research facility.

Lake Rita Blanca near Dalhart will receive 5,000 two- to three-inch rainbows and another 5,000 one- to 1½-inch brown trout.

Lake Meredith in the Panhandle is scheduled to receive a major portion of the shipment: 60,000 rainbows and 30,000 browns.

The remainder, some 20,000 rainbows and 5,000 brown trout are being shipped to the Heart of the Hills Station.

Trout Unlimited has purchased an additional 75,000 brown trout fingerlings which will be released in the Guadalupe River below Canyon Dam as part of their "put-grow-and-take" operations.

Parks and Wildlife Department inland fisheries biologist Neil Carter has coordinated the shipment with commercial trout producers in Colorado. Trout Unlimited and department fisheries personnel.

"We feel certain," said Carter, "that the Lake Meredith fish will survive because the

lake is clear, clean and gets only slightly above 70 degrees in the summer.

"The Rita Blanca trout are strictly an experiment to see if the fish will grow to a catchable size. We do not expect reproduction from any of the trout."

The 25,000 fish at Heart of the Hills will also be part of work to give Parks and Wildlife Department personnel experience in handling trout.

Hunting Laws Set In Texas

AUSTIN—Texas sportsmen can start making plans for the upcoming hunting and fishing seasons.

In public session April 26, the Parks and Wildlife Commission approved seasons, bag limits and means and methods of taking game birds, animals and fish for 1973-74.

The commission approved a statewide Nov. 17, 1973 to Jan. 1, 1974 deer season with several exceptions. In the Panhandle Regulatory District, open season for mule and white-tailed deer is Nov. 17-Dec. 2.

Turkey seasons were set to run concurrently with deer seasons. Quail seasons vary according to regulatory districts, with the Panhandle district set for Nov. 17 to Feb. 15.

Quail bag and possession limits are 12 and 36, respectively.

This year's pheasant season is Dec. 8-23 in the Panhandle district. Antelope season in the Panhandle is by permit only Sept. 29 to Oct. 2.

The SPORTS Brand



Sports Award

La Plata Junior High's outstanding intramural sports awards were presented to Johnny Gonzales and Renee Payne.



Fighting Maverick

Dave Charest, a ninth-grader at La Plata Junior High, was recipient of this year's Fighting Maverick award.

Extinguishers Considered Important Boating Gear

Man's best friend may be his dog on land, but on the water his best friend could be a fire extinguisher.

Officials for the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department remind boaters that fire extinguishers are required by law on many outboard motor boats and all inboards.

Your boat is required to have a fire extinguisher on board if it has:

—Closed compartments under the thwarts and seats wherein portable fuel tanks may be stored.

—Double bottoms not sealed to the hull or which are not completely filled with flotation material.

—Closed living spaces.

—Closed storage compartments in which combustible or flammable materials are stored.

—Permanently installed fuel tanks.

Some boat owners consider the extinguisher a superfluous piece of equipment until their boat, worth several thousand dollars, catches fire.

Fires on boats are especially terrifying since there is usually no place to run. You can either fight the fire, or swim for your life. If you have no fire extinguisher on board, your alternatives are cut in half, say department officials.

Splashing water on boats fires won't help since they usually involve spilled gasoline. Water merely spreads the flames.

Four types of extinguishers are available for the boater—foam, carbon dioxide (CO2), freon and dry chemical.

Boat owners should make sure the fire extinguisher they purchase has the B-I or B-II classification required by the coast guard. This classification will be stamped on the fire extinguisher.

Boat owners should make frequent checks to be sure their

extinguishers are in their proper storage brackets and undamaged. Cracked or broken hose should be replaced, and nozzles should be kept free of obstructions.

Locking pins and sealing wires should be checked to assure that the extinguisher has

not been used since last recharged.

Extinguishers should never be tried merely to see if they are in proper operating condition because in many cases the valves will not properly reset, resulting in a gradual discharge.

Competent Boat Driver 'Must' For Water Skier

AUSTIN—Texas lakes are warming up, and this brings out the water skiers.

Skiers mean an extra responsibility for boat owners. The first skier sighted on the water should be a signal for boat operators to be extra cautious.

A skier down in the water is hard to see, and your propeller could make a mess of him.

Of course, a skier is responsible to a large degree for his own safety. The first step in this direction is making sure that his boat driver is competent and reliable.

The driver should know how to keep the rope taut and avoid jerks which will injure the skier's shoulders. He should know that horseplay in a boat can have serious consequences.

And he should be alert for a fallen skier so that he can circle immediately for the pick-up.

Many experienced drivers insist on having a second person in the boat as a spotter. This is not a legal requirement, but the

law does require a four-inch-square mirror mounted in the boat if the skier is being towed.

For his part, the skier must make himself as visible as possible when he falls in heavy boat traffic. He can do this by holding one ski in the air as a signal to other boaters.

The skier should also wear some sort of life-saving device. Although many skiers prefer the ski-belts, they should keep in mind that the belts are not designed to keep them upright if unconscious. And to fill the legal requirements, if the skier is being towed by a boat 26 feet long or less, there must be a Coast Guard-approved life saving device on board the boat for him, if he is not wearing one.

Children 12 years old and under must wear a Coast Guard-approved life jacket when a passenger inside the boat, as well as when they are skiing.

A skier should have communication with his driver, and this can only be done with hand

signals. These signals should be worked out before the skier takes to the water since misunderstandings could lead to an accident.

Boat operators are the "eyes" of the skier, and it is up to them to avoid obstacles such as submerged stumps and rocks.

And they should avoid the temptation to speed along parallel to dams. Several skiers have lost quite a bit of hid when they fell along concrete structures.

As a matter of courtesy, fishermen should be avoided. Theirs is a quiet sport. A smart aleck skier is going to cause some hard feelings, and remember, you are legally responsible for any damage caused by your wake.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER
Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower suffered a heart attack on Nov. 9, 1965, while vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

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NATIONAL REALTOR WEEK

MAY 20-26

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BUILDING OR BUYING ...FOR A BETTER TOMORROW!

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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 SUN-DAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUN-DAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

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TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES

Hwy 60 & at MYRTLE
Phone 364-0169.

Also spaces & furnished trailers for rent at:

TOWN & COUNTRY ESTATES.
1B-1-18-9P

"THE SADDLE HOUSE"

COMPLETE Riding Equipment

New & Used Saddles
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1B-1-5-11C

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C & W CARPET
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USED FURNITURE

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1B-1-37-11C

1971 Mobile Home. 12x46.
Excellent condition. Perfect for lake or mountain property.
Phone 364-5837 after 5:00 p.m.

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Dun mare, smooth mouth.
3 year old filly, broke gentle.
Colts 2 years & under.
Appaloosa stud service.
Grandson of Whistle Bitches,
private treaty.

JAY CROFFORD
364-0952.

1B-1-15-11C

Brand Ads

Get

Results



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SECOND MONDAY

7:30 P.M.

Thursday

DEGREE WORK

Jerry George 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)

For Sale: AKC registered toy Pekingese puppies, 8 weeks old. Contact after 5:00 p.m. 364-5288.
B-1-12-47-3c

1971 Model "Shasta" Travel Trailer, 18', fully self-contained. Tandem axle, factory air and awning. Sleeps 6. \$2750.00. Call 258-7278.
B-1-19-46-11C

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Hereford Hardware.
B-1-19-47-2c

FOR SALE WATER BEDS
King size and singles \$22.00; Round \$42.00. Frames \$58.00. SOUTHWEST CARPET
209 Park Avenue
Phone 364-1783
B-1-47-11C

Motorcycles for sale: 2 Honda 100's. 1-528 Miles; other 1,021 miles. Excellent mechanical condition. \$525.00 for both. Call 264-2669.
B-1-21-1p

For Sale: Northern grown Pinto Beans. \$10.00 per hundred. 276-5287.
B-1-10-20-11C

SEE OUR LINE OF BARGAINS!!
Stoves, refrigerators, TV's, living room suites, dining room suites, and miscellaneous merchandise.
Open: 8 to 12AM 1 to 6 PM, six days a week.

BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
HIGGINS & SO. TEXAS ST.
HEREFORD, TEXAS
Phone 364-1873
1B-1-35-11C

GARAGE SALE. 308 Avenue I.
Thursday & Friday.
B-1-10-21-1c

GARAGE SALE. 127 Avenue F.
Saturday only, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
B-1-10-21-1c

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, Sunday and Monday, 119 Aspen.
9x12 shag rug, linens and miscellaneous household items, clothing.
B-1-17-21-2c

GARAGE SALE. 1101 13th Street.
Saturday & Sunday.
B-1-21-1p

GARAGE SALE. 608 Avenue G.
Clothes, dishes, appliances. Used dinette. Lawn mower, miscellaneous. Saturday only, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
B-1-21-1p

GARAGE SALE. 319 Centre.
Thursday and Friday.
B-1-10-21-1c

FOR SALE: White German Shepherd Puppies. \$30.00. Call Johnny Rickman 276-5822 after 5:00 p.m.
B-1-14-46-11C

FOR SALE: 125 Black Angus pairs, calves weigh 250 lbs. Choice stretchy blacks, priced to sell. Will sell in small bunches to suit you. Call Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121.
B-1-28-46-6c

FOR SALE: Ironite Ironer. Excellent condition. \$50.00; Chevron-8 Kodak Movie Projector. \$70.00. Phone 364-1356.
B-1-14-46-11C

FOR SALE: 125 Black Angus pairs, calves weigh 250 lbs. Choice stretchy blacks, priced to sell. Will sell in small bunches to suit you. Call Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121.
B-1-28-46-6c

FOR SALE: 125 Black Angus pairs, calves weigh 250 lbs. Choice stretchy blacks, priced to sell. Will sell in small bunches to suit you. Call Lawrence Kendall, 364-6121.
B-1-28-46-6c

LEFT IN LAY-AWAY
Electroponic Component Stereo with built-in tape player. AM-FM Multiflex Radio. Garrard Turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker. Original price \$399.95. Assume balance of \$245.00 or \$10.00 monthly payments, at
MARTINS SOUND CENTER
Corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolfen Square, Amarillo.
B-1-45-9c

MUST SELL: 12x60 Mobile home. 3 years old. Call 364-1605.
B-1-10-46-5c

FOR YOUR CUSTOM SEWING, ALTERATIONS OR FABRICS. CALL
Helen Nelson
Phone 364-3112
or come to 511 Avenue J.
B-1-47-2c

TWO SWIVEL ROCKERS. Upholstering one year old. \$35.00 each. Phone 364-1443.
B-1-21-2p

For Sale: 6 year old pinto stud cow horse. Call 357-2540.
B-1-11-21-2c

For Sale: Size 14 Wedding gown and veil. \$50.00. Phone 364-2606. 126 Avenue B.
B-1-21-2p

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall.
B-1-22-21-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

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

1968-930 Diesel Case Tractor. Egging Cab. Good condition. Phone 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m.
B-2-13-32-11C

Truck and tractor tires. New and used. We will trade for old tires—no charge for mounting. Call Danny, 364-4333.
B-2-20-43-11C

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-11C

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

NEW & USED CARS. ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY
PHONE 364-2727.
1B-3-18-11C

Mag wheels to fit Ford, Chevy and Plymouth as low as \$8.00 per month. Call Richard, 364-4333.
B-3-17-43-11C

For Sale or trade: 1968 one-half ton Chev. Pickup on butane. New motor overhaul, long wheel base. 1967 El Camino with air conditioner, Michelin tires. W.P. Axe, 213 N. Texas
Phone 364-3559
B-3-47-2c

For Sale: '69 Buick Sport Wagon. Call 276-5239.
B-3-10-47-3c

For Sale: 1972 Monte Carlo; Loaded. -970 Kawasaki "Trail Boss", very good condition. 1971 Kawasaki 350 "Big Horn" Call 258-7742 after 8 p.m.
B-3-22-47-11C

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale at John Orsborn Buick, Pontiac, GMC's new location—221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.
B-3-20-42-11C

FOR SALE: '71 Ford Station-wagon. Loaded, low mileage. A-1 condition. Call 364-4117.
B-3-12-44-11C

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
We pay cash for Used Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
B-3-33-11C

For Sale: 1959 Plymouth. Contact Installment Loan Department. FNB.
B-3-10-8-11C

FOR SALE: 1968 Datsun Pickup. Call 364-5520.
B-3-10-20-11C

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS. WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250.
1B-3-41-11C

1967 Pontiac Tempest 2 dr. h.t. bucket seats, PS, PB, air, automatic trans. Mich. Tires, 326 cu. in. motor. See Charles at Shook Tire Company.
B-3-25-10-11C

For Sale: '72 American Motors Ambassador. Excellent condition. Take over payments. Phone 357-2519.
B-3-13-17-11C

USED TIRES

\$3.00 UP.

MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES
114 EAST PARK.
1B-3-17-11C

For Sale: 1967 Volkswagen. Phone 364-3250.
B-3-10-21-2c

For Sale: '61 Chev. Belaire. Not running. \$50.00. Phone 364-6870.
B-3-10-21-1c

For Sale: 1965 TBird. One owner. Clean interior, low mileage, new tires. 127 Avenue F. Phone 364-2669.
B-3-18-21-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

NO DOWN PAYMENT TO QUALIFIED VETERAN
Large 2 bdrm, den and living room, 1 bath, sc-garage, fenced yard. Corner lot. Price is \$13,000.00.

INCOME PROPERTY
Rental duplexes and houses that return over 10 per cent on the investment.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL
Triplex that need remodeling. Three 1 bedrooms with private baths and kitchen. For down payment, buyer repair and start monthly payments. 15-20 per cent return. Price \$8,500.00.

SMALL ACREAGE
25A, Irr. well, on paving. \$25,000.00-consider dividing.

15A, Irr. well \$15,000.00. \$4,000 down, bal at \$1,000 year plus interest.

9.61 A. grass. No improvements. \$100.00 down and \$100.00 monthly.

2A. with well and small bldg on paving.

160 ACRES
One 8' well, Nat. gas, UG tile, good allot. \$450.00 per A. \$25,000 down, owner finance the balance.

DURWARD HAMBY REAL ESTATE
Phone 364-3466.
B-4-45-11C

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Northwest Hereford 4 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, den, utility room, central air conditioning, humidifier. CALL 364-2571 for appointment.
B-4-20-4p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
House with basement 5 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, utility room, central air conditioning, humidifier, carpeted. Small equity. Call 364-8670 for appointment.
B-4-19-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house at 439 Avenue E. Low down payment. 364-1111.
B-4-13-16-11C

BEAUTIFUL HOME IN COUNTRY FOR SALE BY OWNER.
3 bedroom brick, 3 private baths, large den and kitchen combination-paneled, utility room. All wool carpeted and new drapes. Large basement, double garage.
Located 12 miles South of Hereford on West Easter Road or 6 miles North of Dimmitt on HFD. Hwy.
Shown by appointment anytime. Phone 647-4694 or 508 Belcher, Dimmitt, Texas.
B-4-39-11C

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, double garage brick home. Screened patio with built-in barbecue, large living room. Den-kitchen-dining combination. Northwest location. Phone 364-4035.
B-4-18-11C

969 ACRES NEAR GRUVER TEXAS
5 irr. wells, wheat and milo allotments, over 300 acres of growing wheat goes with the purchase of this land at \$350.00 per acre. Possession of all land for 1973 crop year. One of the best laying farms on the North Plains and on paved road. \$35,000.00 down, reasonable payments on balance.

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
Nice 3 bdrm., brick, living room, den and kitchen comb., double garage, 1 1/2 baths. Price \$21,000.00, purchase equity and assume existing loan payable \$176.02 per mo. or owner will trade for equity in smaller home.

JUST LIKE NEW
3 bdrm., 2 baths, built-ins, carpeted, double garage. House is about 2 yrs old. Small down payment or will trade for older home or late model car or pickup.

LOCATED ON WESTERN
Large 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 baths, nice corner lot. Must see to appreciate. Price \$19,500.00. Owner will trade for smaller home.

DOLL HOUSE
For a young couple, 2 bdrm. 1 bath, fully carpeted. Plumbed for washer and dryer. Single garage, fenced back yard. Buy equity and assume loan at \$84.00 per mo.

ONLY \$7,500.00
Nice 2 bdrm. on corner lot. \$1,000.00 down. Owner will carry papers.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
3 bdrm. stucco, paneled, fully carpeted, storm windows. Must see to appreciate. Price \$11,500.00, \$1,500.00 down. Owner will carry loan.

\$360.00 DOWN
plus closing will purchase 3 bdrm. FHA repo., priced at \$9,150.00.

MOBILE HOME LOTS
\$50.00 down and \$21.25 per mo. We have other listings to choose from.

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
OFFICE 364-3666
Gerald Hamby 364-1534
J.M. Hamby 364-2553
Chick Weemes 364-3169

EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
B-4-45-11C

For Sale or Trade: 3 bedroom home. 201 East 6th. Will GI.
B-4-12-35-11C

For Sale by Owner: Three bedroom home on Country Club Drive, brick fireplace wall with beamed ceiling, sunken den and living room, basement storm shelter, fruit trees, and many other extras. See to appreciate. Call 364-3870 after 4:00 on weekdays.
B-4-19-11C

For Rent: 3 bedroom at 219 Avenue B. Call 364-2816.
B-5-10-47-2c

For Rent: 3 bedroom home. Spanish preferred. \$55.00. 364-2087.
B-5-10-47-11C

5. FOR RENT
SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR
FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
B-5-15-10-11C

Unfurnished 3 room house. Spanish preferred. \$55.00. 364-2087.
B-5-10-47-11C

For Rent: 3 bedroom at 219 Avenue B. Call 364-2816.
B-5-10-47-2c

For Rent: 3 bedroom home. Spanish preferred. \$55.00. 364-2087.
B-5-10-47-11C

For Rent: 3 bedroom at 219 Avenue B. Call 364-2816.
B-5-10-47-2c

For Rent: 3 bedroom home. Spanish preferred. \$55.00. 364-2087.
B-5-10-47-11C

EXPAND YOUR OFFICE TO FRONIA
Office suite for rent, complete with coffee room, reception area, office furniture, refrigerated air and fully carpeted.
Phone 806-247-2724, 806-247-3274 or 806-247-3641.
B-5-47-4c

APARTMENTS FURNISHED
1 & 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
Phone 364-1887
1B-5-37-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Low interest loan. 434 Avenue G. Call 364-2816.
B-4-13-47-11C

NORTHWEST HEREFORD
3 bedroom home, lots of storage, double car garage. Apartment rental in rear. Only \$20.000.

COUNTRY ESTATE
3 bedroom brick home. 2 1/2 baths, large playroom. 2715 sq. ft. Outside city limits. Reduced \$4,000 below appraisal price.

STORM CELLAR
Small 3 bedroom brick home; 2 full baths; utility room, garbage disposal. Carpeted, fenced yard. \$800 cash, \$153.00 per month.

333 AVENUE J
Nice 3 bedroom home with good kitchen and dining arrangements, fenced backyard, carpeted. \$11,000. Requires new loan.

INCOME PROPERTY
5 unit apartment house. Good income, very reasonably priced. Resident manager.

21.8 ACRES
4 miles outside city limits, just off pavement. 3 bedroom stucco house. Domestic and irrigation well. 29 per cent down.

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
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
Phone 364-0944
364-0938
Wayne Carthel
Leola Peters
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
B-4-23-11C

Re-decorated two bedroom houses moved to your location. \$2,995.00 plus mileage over 50 from Amarillo. Several to choose from. Also duplexes available. Call 355-8592, 355-0177, 355-1012.
B-4-26-47-11C

Re-decorated two bedroom houses moved to your location. \$2,995.00 plus mileage over 50 from Amarillo. Several to choose from. Also duplexes available. Call 355-8592, 355-0177, 355-1012.
B-4-26-47-11C

Re-decorated two bedroom houses moved to your location. \$2,995.00 plus mileage over 50 from Amarillo. Several to choose from. Also duplexes available. Call 355-8592, 355-0177, 355-1012.
B-4-26-47-11C

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

YARDS AND GARDENS Rotary-tilling. Free estimates, call 364-5068.

WANTED-CUSTOM FARMING call Joel Williamson 258-7728, or 364-1933.

8. HELP WANTED

NEED Experienced cabinet makers. Excellent working conditions. Guaranteed salary plus paid vacation. Call DB&S Company, 364-0241 or Nights 364-6886.

SECRETARY NEEDED Must be able to type and take shorthand. Please furnish photo and complete resume. Box 826, Hereford. All replies will be treated confidential.

BJM looking for permanent full time employees. All company benefits. Go with the leader. Mechanical ability helpful. Apply in person at BJM Service & Equipment, N. Hi-Way 385.

NEED A MANAGER TRAINEE. Cooks and Car Hops. Must be willing to work. Apply in person 711 West First Street, Hereford, Texas - Big Burger Drive-In.

WANTED: Young men to learn glass trade. Apply in person at Hereford Glass Company, 1302 Park Avenue.

LVNs wanted for 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 positions. Excellent salary and employee benefits. Apply in person to the Director of Nursing Service, Deaf Smith General Hospital. An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED: Growing local company needs young man for good position doing inventory and general office work. Send brief resume to Box 866, Hereford.

WANTED: Man with some mechanical aptitude to supervise operation of machinery at growing local company. Write Box 866, Hereford.

NEEDED-SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS. See Eldon Owens at Bus Barn.

The new nursing home at Dimmitt, Texas needs RN AND LVN Nurses. Call Mrs. Hazel Dunn, 647-3117.

WANTED: Good dependable man for manager trainee. Good salary. Fringe benefits. Call Plains Finance, 364-3400 for appointment.

EARN YOUR OWN MONEY— as an AVON Representative for all those extras you can't fit in your budget—new clothes, new furniture, color TV. Work during your own hours in your neighborhood. Call: 364-4479 or 364-0640.

NEED full time male sales clerk. Mechanical knowledge helpful. Send name, age, qualifications, and past employment to P.O. Box 166 Hereford, Texas.

WANTED: Summer companion for two girls, ages 7 and 11, five days a week. Responsible teenage girl preferred. Call 364-0149 after 5:30 week days. All day Saturday.

10. NOTICE

TRUCK TIRES—We're overstocked in all sizes. Must be sold, no trade needed. 8-20 TR 110, FT 3602 plus F.E.T. Call Danny, 364-4333.

!!NOTICE!! WE ARE STILL ACCEPTING ENROLLMENT OF 4 & 5 YEAR OLDS FOR THE 1973-74 SEMESTER AT THE FIRST BAPTIST KINDERGARTEN. Phone 364-1124

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

KELLY ELECTRIC Doug and Virgil Electrical Contractors Residential Commercial All bids and wiring Call bids and wiring competitive. Phone 364-1345

Night phone 364-2912 or 364-1345 Box 130.

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE Dirt Work All Kinds Bulldozers Scrapers Back Hoe Dragline Motorgrader

See or Call **FLOYD DICKEY** S.E. 4th & Belcher Dimmitt, Texas Business Phone 647-4553 Residence Phone 647-4556

PAINTING CONTRACTOR Inside-Outside. All work guaranteed. Free Estimates. Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa St. Hereford, Texas. Ph. 364-4898.

AKC Registered toy silver poodle proven stud service. Call 364-4907 after 5:00 pm.

DRAGLINE SERVICE TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS 30 ton crane.

BOBBY GRIEGO Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR (Formerly H.E. Wester-B.L. Jones Cement Contractors) We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 16th Street Phone 364-6617.

CARPET CLEANING C & W Carpet Phone 364-3448

SHELTON OFFICE MACHINE SERVICE. 116 East Second Phone 364-5769. We service all office machines.

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish. Phone 364-5169

Home remodeling, large or small, cedar fence, carpet, door and window repair. Aermotor windmills and parts. Turn key job or do it yourself. **ROCKWELL BROS & CO.** Across from Pitman Grain 364-0033, Hereford.

AGRICULTURAL GYPSUM & LIME COMPANY We deliver and spread. Quantitative soils analysis available. Phone 276-5319.

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS. FREE. Call 364-3350 or 364-3777.

WANTED—100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. **COWAN JEWELERS.**

TREE TRIMMING AND REMOVAL.

PAINTING. Inside-Outside. Free Estimates. Call 364-6450 or 0638.

AAA WRECKER SERVICE HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY Day Phone 364-0588 NIGHTS 364-4009 and 364-0075

13. LOST & FOUND

Dinner ring lost, presumably in the area of the school administration parking lot. **REWARD.** Please call 364-0614 or 364-2409.

LOST: Small paint gelding, brown and white. **REWARD OFFERED.** Call 364-1108.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Hereford will accept sealed bids on an automatic copy machine not later than 2:00 P.M., June 4, 1973 in the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas.

The machine to be capable of reproducing copies on bond paper and in sizes up to 14" in width and length.

The City to trade in an Apeco Superstat now located at the City Hall.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids, to waive informalities and to accept the bid deemed to be the most advantageous to the City of Hereford.

s James H. Sears, Mayor City of Hereford, Texas

Don't Scratch That Itch! USE ITCH-ME-NOT— IN JUST 15 MINUTES, if the itch needs scratching, your 80¢ back at any drug counter. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itch in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at HAROLD CLOSE DRUG Sugarland

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service **STOP IN SOON** Phillips "66" Products **EAST SIDE "66"** Rocky Stewart 1303 E. 1st 364-2644

EXPERT REPAIR on BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC Free Pickup Phone 364-0990

MADAM LINDA PALM READER I can help you on all matters of life, including love, marriage, business and health. Super-natural gifted. 405 North Broadway. Dimmitt, Texas Phone 647-5981 Look for the Palm Sign in front of her home.

FOR QUICK REPLACEMENT OF CRACKED SAFETY GLASS

HEREFORD GLASS CO. INC. For all your glass needs

Insurance claims promptly serviced. We use nationally advertised

SAFETY GLASS

Grin and bear it: contrary to popular belief, bears do not hug a victim to death.

I TURNED AROUND AND IT WAS SOLD!

We don't intend to make whirling dervishes of our clients, but we DO put all of our experience and facilities to work right now when you delegate the selling job to us.

\$25,000. to \$35,000.

HOME LISTING NEEDED NOW...CONTACT or CALL ...

Ralph Owens & Associates, Inc.

311 Park Avenue REALTORS Phone 364-2222

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY MARATHON

5 in one WHEELING CYCLE SHOW

BORN LOSERS THE HARD RIDE EVEL KNIEVEL CHROME HOT LEATHER DENNIS HOPPER THE GLORY STOMPERS

TOWER DRIVE IN

BURRITOS 2 FOR 1

CUP CADDY'S While They Last May 27th 1973

Commonwealth Theatres

NOW SHOWING!

BURT REYNOLDS DYAN CANNON

Shamus

SAT. ONLY 12:00-1:50-3:45 5:40-7:35-9:30 WEEKDAYS 7:30 & 9:30

PAUL NEWMAN IN THE LIFE AND TIMES OF **JUDIE RUBY BEAN**

Starts WEDNESDAY

EXTRA! Do you look like LILY LANGTRY? Send your photo to STAR THEATRE-P.O. Box 111. You might win! 1st Prize - 6 mo. free pass 2nd Prize - 3 mo. free pass 3rd Prize - 2 mo. free pass Contest deadline MAY 30th Free Pass to each entrant

Starts TONIGHT!

CONCEIVED AND SPAWNED IN A WORLD BENEATH THE SEA!

FORGOTTEN BY NATURE... INVADDED BY MODERN MAN!

BEYOND ATLANTIS

"TWILIGHT PEOPLE" GATES OPEN 8:45 P.M.

TOWER DRIVE IN

FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS

Come in and Talk with one of the Men at

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC

at 142 N. MILES or 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.

364-0990 364-1222

Look to SHOOK

For Quality LEE Tires and on the Farm & Road Service As Close As Your Phone

Quality With Price-MAY WE SERVE YOU!

Shook Tire Co. 364-1010

OWENS ELECTRIC

Electric Contracting - Sales and Service of New and Used Motors and Controls Magnitos, Starters & Generator Repair

Loan Motors Available Off. Phone 364-3572

809 E. 2nd Hereford, Texas

SATURDAY MAY 26 9:00

CICLON vs. The Japanese Samurai

Nick & Jerry KOZAK vs. The new MEDICAL

Mr. WRESTLING Les THORTON vs. The Japanese Samurai

HEREFORD BULL BARN HERFORD, TEXAS

JIM'S APPLIANCE CENTER

310 N. 25 MILE AVE. - 364-3160

ANNOUNCES...

The association of **Joe Castillo** as **Appliance Serviceman** for your home appliances. Joe is experienced on all makes and models of major home appliances, and encourages you to bring your major home appliances into our shop and save even more on repairs plus faster service.

"COME BY, VISIT WITH JOE SOON"

JIM'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.

310 N. 25 MILE AVE. - 364-3160

YOUR AUTHORIZED HOT POINT HOME APPLIANCE DEALER.

"Sales and Service"

Club Plans Close Of Current Year

Mrs. Robert Boyd was hostess at her home Tuesday afternoon to West Hereford Extension Club. Mrs. E.M. Cox presided for business and read a humorous piece, The TV 23rd Psalm. The hostess gift was awarded to Mrs. W.A. Waters.

Next meeting of the club, June 12, will be the last before the summer vacation. It will be in the home of Mrs. D.W. Allmon.

Others present Tuesday were Mmes. Roy Boyd, Blanche Hardin, U.V. Pierce, John Jacobsen Sr., Janet Kaiser and Miss Evelyn Bell.

VFW To Host Breakfast

Hereford Veterans of Foreign Wars and their auxiliary will hold a special memorial service and breakfast Sunday at the VFW hall in Veterans' Park.

The public is invited to the breakfast and memorial service, and no admission will be charged, according to post commander Don Aycock.

The breakfast will begin at 6:30 a.m., followed by the memorial service at 8 a.m. Gold Star mothers who have lost a son in wars will be honored guests, as will fathers whose sons died in the conflicts.

Dawn Lions Give To Local Causes

Proceeds from their recent pie supper and ticket raffle for beef were donated by Dawn Lions Club to two projects in the Dawn community.

One thousand dollars was given to the Dawn Community Building Fund, and \$500 went to the community's volunteer fire department.

Next meeting of the club will be June 4 at K-Bob's restaurant. Installation of new officers will highlight the ladies night dinner.

Funeral Service For F.W. Burke Is Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Frederick W. Burke, 72, retired Hereford farmer, were conducted Tuesday afternoon in Plainview Cemetery by the Rev. Charles Teykl, Presbyterian minister. Mr. Burke was a former resident of Plainview.

He died Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Albuquerque. He was a native Texan, born at Kress, and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include several nieces.

Bonds are for making retirement easier.



U.S. Savings Bonds can help you keep a firm grip on your future. Join the Payroll Savings Plan where you work, right now. Get a start on your nest egg and make sure there'll be some glitter in your golden years.

Rehearsals, Concert Planned For Summer Orchestra School

The 10-day program offering instruction to string players in grades six through high school will be under the supervision of Music Prof. Richard Meek, assistant director of the Texas Tech Orchestra, who will head up the workshop faculty composed of public school and

Clinic sessions and daily rehearsals — topped off by a final concert in which parents will be invited to participate — will highlight the Summer Orchestra School for pre-college students to be held May 26 through June 9 at Texas Tech University in Lubbock.

university musicians.

SERVING AS guest clinician for the high school division will be Milan Svambra of El Paso's Jefferson High School. Svambra has produced several honor orchestras and has become widely known throughout the state for his expertise in the field of public school string instruction.

Dr. George Robinson, director of Coronado High School Orchestra, Lubbock, will serve as conductor of the senior high orchestra. Other members of the faculty are Jo Ann Bonington, Roy Wilson and James Kidwell, all of Lubbock public schools, and Barbara Gerald, Walter Ivarres and Mike Robinson, all members of the Texas Tech orchestra.

students. The elementary group will meet daily from 9 a.m. until noon; the junior high students from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the high schoolers from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Recreational activities for participating students will include swimming, miniature golf, informal parties and concerts. Dormitory facilities are available, if desired.

Further information may be obtained by writing direct to Prof. Meek, Music Department, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409, or by calling 742-1121.

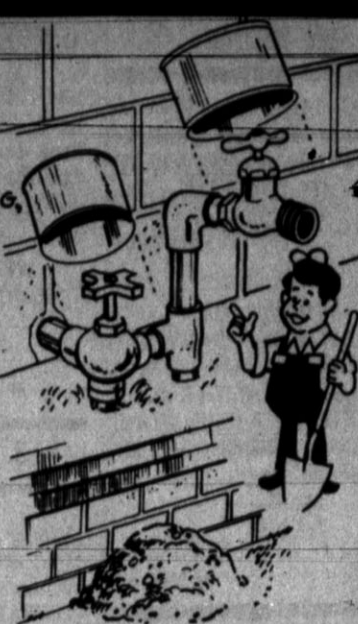


RECEIVE AWARD—Dale Lawrence of Hereford received the "Jaycee Jake" award at the state convention last week in Austin. The award is the highest award of Jaycees in the state and goes to the outstanding local club secretary.

FREDDY FIXIT

CAMPBELL & BAER

WHEN COVERING PIPE FIXTURES SUCH AS FAUCETS AND SHUT-OFF VALVES WITH EARTH TO KEEP THEM FROM FREEZING, ALWAYS PLACE A TIN CAN OVER THE FIXTURE FIRST. THIS WILL KEEP IT CLEAN AND READY FOR IMMEDIATE USE, AND DOES NOT IN ANY WAY AFFECT THE WINTERIZING. IT'S A SIMPLE, BUT EFFECTIVE IDEA... TRY IT.



Will This Be Your Beard Style For Hereford's 75th Diamond Jubilee

STRAVINSKY DIES
Igor Stravinsky, Russian-born composer, died at age 88 on April 6, 1971.

Checking Oil Is A Snap?

By ANN KELLY
Copyist News Service

One of the benefits of Women's Lib is that now a woman can do things for herself that she formerly had to depend on a man for.

Take car maintenance. It used to be that if I'd say to my husband, "Go fix the oil," and he'd say, "How should I know? Ask the guy at the garage."

Then I'd drive my car to the corner gas station and ask a big hulk of a fellow the same question.

He never really gave me a direct answer — he would raise my car hood, take a deep bow into the engine and then approach my open car window with a long metal wand and show me the end of it which he had cradled on a dirty rag.

I'd look at it dumbly and say, "Well?" and he'd control himself with effort and say between clenched teeth, "Lady, yer down two quarts. Ya' want 30 weight?"

I always sensed, and rightly so I feel, that if I asked him what did he mean by weight,

he might do me harm — or at the very least snap the metal wand in two.

Now all that has changed. If I wanted to, I could go to night school and learn auto mechanics. And my corner gas station now takes a few cents off the price if a driver pumps his or even her own. And though I haven't taken the night school mechanics, just knowing I could has given me the confidence I need to drive in and belly up to the gas pumps.

As I was filling my own tank recently, I look over at the guy filling his on the next gas island and said, "Who do you favor in the fight tonight? I like Indian Red Lopez for a TKO in the fifth."

I haven't felt so equal since I flattened Johnnie Doolittle with my lunch bucket in the third grade after he blew chalk dust in my face.

Of course I'm still not sure if I need oil or not, but I'm working on it.

The next time I go over one of those dips in the street and my hood flies up, I'm going to stop the car, hop out, and see for myself.

"A drunkard is an emotional misfit who climbs into a bottle to feel like a giant." (James W. Scully, American Temperance Society)

NOTICE

**HEREFORD BRAND
SUNDAY BRAND**
DISPLAY AND CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

ADVERTISING DEADLINES

**HEREFORD BRAND
5:00 P.M. TUESDAY
SUNDAY BRAND
5:00 P.M. FRIDAY**

Due to the large bulk of late, full composition ads and an earlier printing schedule at North Plains Printing, Inc., we are forced to impose the original deadlines for both the Hereford Brand and Sunday Brand . . .

We request that all full composition ads and all ads with 5½ pt., 8½ pt. and 10 pt. copy be in as early as possible for the next paper.

Our Sincere THANKS for Your Cooperation.

Grady D. King,
Advertising Manager



Fun In The Sun For The Entire Family...

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND

**Men's
Tank Tops**



Knit Shirts

1.99 each or

2 FOR \$3.

Easy care cotton and polyester blends. They wash nicely, hold their shape and brightness. At this fantastic price you'll want 2 or 3! A wide assortment of colors to choose in this great group. Sizes S,M,L,XL.



Ladies Swimwear

\$11. to \$15.

A wide assortment of swimwear fashions including one and two piece styles. All easy care blends for durable, long-lasting quality. Get more than one, so you can change your style with your mood. Sizes 10 to 18.



**Men's No Iron
DRESS &
SPORT SHIRTS**

14½ to 17 Neck Size, two pocket custom shirt. In stripes and solid colors. 50% polyester, 50% cotton, Sizes: S-M-L

\$2.99 EA. 3 FOR \$8.50



Boys' 2-4, 3-7, 8-18

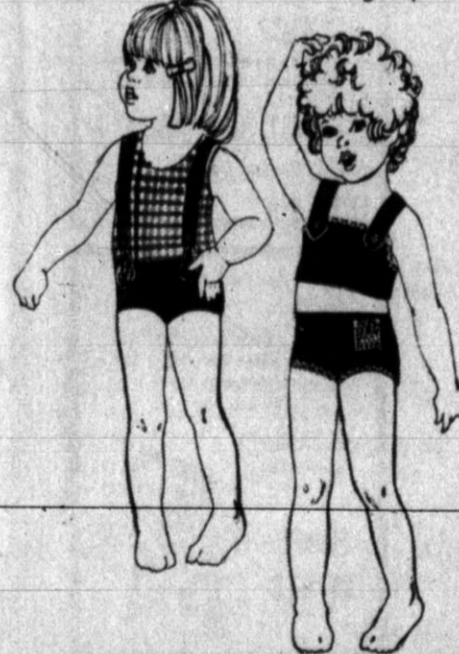
Swimwear

1.99 to 4.99

Swim trunks and brief styles in a wide variety of colors and patterns to choose from. You'll want to get two or three pairs at these prices. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 7, and 8 to 18.

Men's SWIM TRUNKS

\$2.99 to \$7.00



Sizes 2-4, 3-6x and 7-14

Girls' Swimwear

1.99 to 5.99

One and two piece styles. All easy care blends. Cute, comfortable, pretty little styles. Your little girl will love them. Many colors and trims to choose in this group. Sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6x, 7 to 14.

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND

Charge it on your BANKAMERICARD or MASTER CHARGE.



**Large
Jacquard**

100% Cotton

Beach Towel

2.66 OR

2 FOR \$5.

Assorted patterns and colors to choose in this lovely group of beach towels. They're extra large, not just big enough. Pick up two. They're soft, wonderfully absorbent cotton.

BEACH TOWELS

\$3.99 Each or 2 For \$7.00

★ SHOP BOTH STORES ★

Early Spring Merchandise Reduced Especially For Memorial Day Weekend

**GROUP
COORDINATES**

25% OFF

**GROUP JUNIOR
PANTS & TOPS**

20% OFF

**GROUP LADIES'
BLOUSES & PANTS**

20% OFF

**GROUP LADIES'
PANT SUITS**

20% OFF

Congratulations '73 Graduates



We're Proud Of The
1973 Hereford High
Graduating Seniors

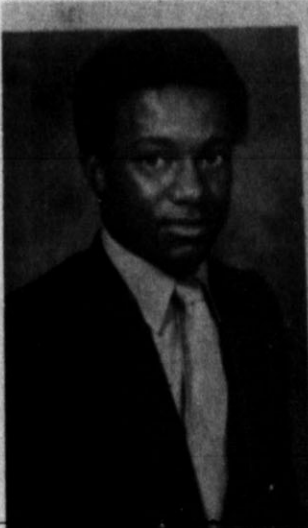


Pictures Of The Graduates

Appear On The Following Pages

As A Salute From

The Hereford Brand



Johnny Adams



Yolanda Alaniz



Jim Aleman



Randy Alexander



Johnny Alford



Dean Allen



Rocky Andrews



Mike Arnold



Beverly Auten



Morris Ayala



Ken Aycock



Wendal Bain



Jana Balden



Debbie Banner



Connie Bartels



Rocky Battenfield



Lesley Batterman



Karla Betzen



Rita Betzen



Wayne Betzen



Carey Black



David Blea



Kathy Bolinger



Leslie Breeding

1973 Hereford High Graduating Seniors



Nancy Brink



Patricia Brownlow



Frances Cabrera



Sandy Calson



Alice Campbell



Mary Helen Campos



Freddie Cano



Bill Caraway



Bobby Carlton



Clifford Carlton



Bill Carrothers



Janet Carthel



Bob Castro



Rosie Castro



Terry Champ



Joni Charest



Arthur Charles



Robert Chavez



Joe Coleman



Linda Collins



David Cooper



Alan Cornelius



David Cortez



Susan Cox



Carla Crist



Connie Capell



Barbara Dailey



James Davis



Dwayne Davison



Cynthia Dawson



Jose DeLa Cruz



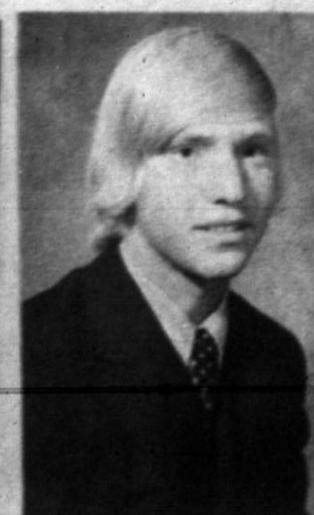
Joe DeLa Garza



Linda Dickerson



Gary Dillard



George Diller



Karen Downey



Willis Duggan



Harley Dupree



David Duvall



Steve Easley



Alvin Ellerd



Cathy Emerson



Janie Estrada



Kevin Evans



Doris Fangman



Howard Fish

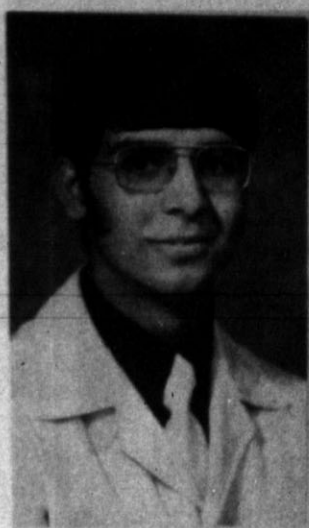


Hope Flores



Joan Frische

1973 Hereford High Graduating Seniors



Humberto Fuentes



Gayla Gamez



Dianne Garcia



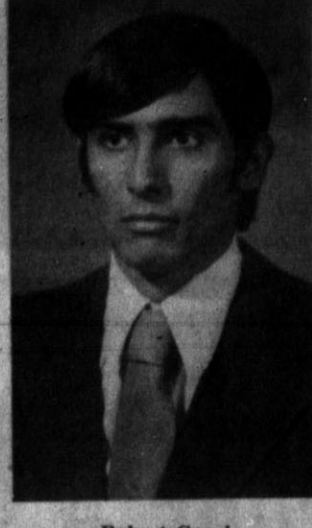
Elizabeth Garcia



Joe Garcia



Rebecca Garcia



Robert Garcia



Thelma Garcia



Pam Garrison



Gordon Gearn



Rosie Gonzales



Donna Grady



Lila Griego



Kay Hager



Dale Haingrove



Becky Hardin



Allen Hare



Danny Harris



Paula Hargis



Jim Henson



Mark Herring



Jenene Herrington



Suzanne Hewitt



Susie Hickman



Gary Hicks



Wesley High



Wallace Hill



Judy Hix



Dale Hollingsworth



Tracy Hopson



Brad Hromas



Steve Hysinger



Susan Janssen



Tonya Jayroe



John Jennings



Roger Jesko



Nancy Jobe



Melissa Johnson



John Jorde



Barbara Kee



Bud Kendrick



Jeff Keyes



Keith Kitchens



Jeanie Koelzer



Benny Kriegshauser



LaRae Laing



Shella Lea



Terry Lewis

Bible Prophecy Unfolds Future

Countess Carrots and The Late Great Planet Earth are two books being featured this week at the Deaf Smith County Library.

The Countess Carrots is the story of Elizabeth Percy, heiress to the fortunes of the lords of Northumberland. This romantic novel exemplifies the seventh century world of royal drama.

The Late Great Planet Earth is a book about Bible prophecy. In this book, the author relies on the Bible to give answers to the searching generation of today.

The library is open to the public free of charge on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

COUNTRESS CARROTS
By Molly Costain Haycraft

Countess Carrots is a splendidly romantic novel based on fact, embellished by Molly Costain Haycraft's talent for historical fiction.

Set during the reign of England's playboy king, Charles II, it is the story of redheaded Elizabeth Percy, heiress to the vast fortunes of the lords of Northumberland. At the age of 16 Lisa is a

widow who has never been a wife, a helpless pawn of her tyrannical grandmother, the Duchess of Northumberland.

When the King suggests a match between Lisa and his illegitimate son, a seven-year-old boy, the old duchess whisks Lisa away from court—but not before the girl loses her heart to a dashing Swedish count.

The count proposes marriage,

and Lisa is packed off to Paris and then The Hague, where she finds a sympathetic friend in Holland's sad English Queen, Mary.

But the two young women are no match for the arrogant and determined duchess. Lisa finds herself back in England, imprisoned in the family stronghold and trapped into a marriage of tragic consequences.

It is apparent there is only one person who can save her from her grandmother—King Charles himself.

Molly Costain Haycraft takes the reader into a seventeenth century world of royal drama

and pageantry, where treachery and true love run hand in hand, where sometimes, as in the life of Countess Carrots, there is even a happy ending.

THE LATE GREAT PLANET EARTH

By Hal Lindsey

The Late Great Planet Earth is a book about prophecy—Bible prophecy.

Youth of today has well been described—the searching generation. They need answers. They want answers... answers to the big problems of the world, of life, of the future. What direction

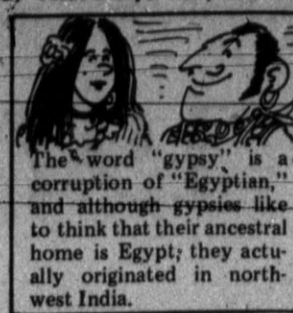
The Hereford Brand, Thursday, May 24, 1973

should we take? How many truths to be separated from opinion? What is real? In whom can we trust?

Which way shall this generation turn? Should they look to philosophy, meditation, the occult, science? Many are trying these and other ways.

But in this book the author draws the curtain and steps aside to give the prophets of God opportunity to speak—and in their speech will be found truth—and life—and God's program for the future.

Mistakes that are recognized and analyzed pay the highest dividends in the world.



Key Charms

\$3.95 up

Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 603 PARK AVENUE

TAYLOR'S PRESENTS
Hereford's 2nd ANNUAL

TENT

CARNIVAL OF BARGAINS

TENT SALE PRICES GOOD 9:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M. MAY 23-24-25 and 26

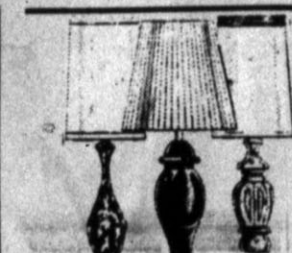
\$300,000 STOREWIDE STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Step Right Up Folks... SEE THE STUPENDOUS BARGAINS



LA-Z-BOY RECLINA - ROCKERS See our complete selection.
Choose from Early American, Spanish, Modern, your choice of fabrics.

GROUP I	GROUP II	GROUP III
\$134⁹⁵	\$154⁹⁵	\$164⁹⁵
IN THE CRATE	AT THESE LOW PRICES!	\$5 ⁰⁰ Delivery Charge



ONE LARGE GROUP
TABLE LAMPS

Values to \$19⁹⁵
While Supply
Lasts Only! **\$8⁰⁰**



SAVE up to \$150 on this VELVET Spanish styled Living Room Group
**YOUR CHOICE OF STYLES
SOFA-LOVE SEAT**
Tent Sale Special 2 Pcs. **\$438⁰⁰**



4-Suites Only
EARLY AMERICAN OR TRADITIONAL
2 - PIECE
SOFA and MATCHING CHAIR

\$267⁰⁰



**HOT DOG
and
COKE
15¢**

• sidewalk specials •

EVERYDAY... WATCH FOR THESE
DAILY SUPRISE BARGAINS.
CHOSEN FROM OUR STOCK OF
FAMOUS NAME BRANDS!



Battery Operated Lantern

The perfect lantern with many uses. Made of heavy-duty plastic with glass shade and wire handle & hanging ring. Bulb included. It uses one standard flashlight battery...not included 7 1/4" tall.

95¢

NEW MINI-CUBE ICE TRAYS



Price optional with
Dealer Subject to
Fair Trade applic-
able. **2 FOR 95¢**



**MORGAN JONES
BEACH TOWELS**

Tent City
Special **95¢ EA.**

Better Selection than ever of Famous
SOFABEDS and MATCHING ROCKERS
Many colors in Naugahayde or Herculon

1-Group **\$199⁰⁰**
1-Group **\$127⁰⁰**

BIGGEST SELECTION OF LOVESEATS - LOVESEATS AND MORE
LOVESEATS IN THE ENTIRE AREA!

OUR BEST BROYHILL LIVINGROOM TABLES

Buy 3-Pc. Set & Save! **\$150⁰⁰-\$175⁰⁰-\$195⁰⁰**

2-LAMP and COCKTAIL TABLE **\$225⁰⁰-\$250⁰⁰**

SPANISH BEDROOM SUITES Your choice of many designs & famous brands
3-PC. **\$199⁹⁵-\$249⁹⁵-\$299⁹⁵**

GIRL'S BEDROOM (3-pc. Triple dresser, chest, bed)
GROUP White/Gold in French Provincial **\$237⁰⁰**

CRUSHED VELVET UPHOLSTERED
BOSTON ROCKERS NOW ONLY! **\$69⁹⁵**
TREMENDOUS BUY



LARGE SELECTION OF OUR BEST
Broyhill or Southland Sofas in La France
Velvet Covers, Spanish
or Traditional Best Buy At ... **\$299⁰⁰**

**DOOR
MIRRORS
or
FRAMED
MIRRORS**

Big 16"x56"
Bassett or
Broyhill

PLATE GLASS

\$10⁰⁰ EACH

ALPINE EVAPORATIVE COOLERS

2,500 CFM Single Speed	\$119⁹⁵
4,000 CFM Single Speed	\$129⁹⁵
4,200 CFM 2-Speed	\$149⁹⁵
4,800 CFM 3-Speed	\$179⁹⁵

RIVIERA
SLEEPERS
QUEEN SIZE

**\$199⁹⁵ and
\$269⁹⁵**

7 - PIECE
DINETTES
NOW **\$69⁹⁵**

All Dining Room Suites
& Matching Hutches
Reduced for Sell-out!

Living Room
TABLES
1 1/2 Price

Complete Set
BUNK BEDS
\$99⁰⁰

Complete Set
TRUNDLE BEDS
\$159⁰⁰

Full Size
MATTRESS-BOX SPRINGS
\$24⁰⁰ Each

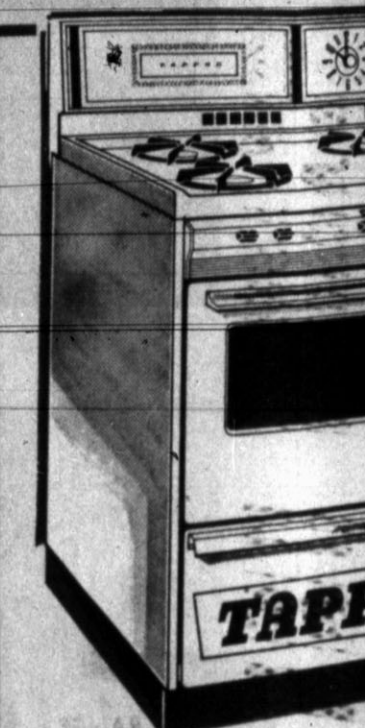
Serta Queen Size
MATTRESS-BOX SPRINGS
\$119⁰⁰ Set

Close-out
KING SIZE HEADBOARDS
From our open
stock. Start at **\$27**

Full Size
SLEEPERS
Herculon
covers. **\$149⁹⁵**

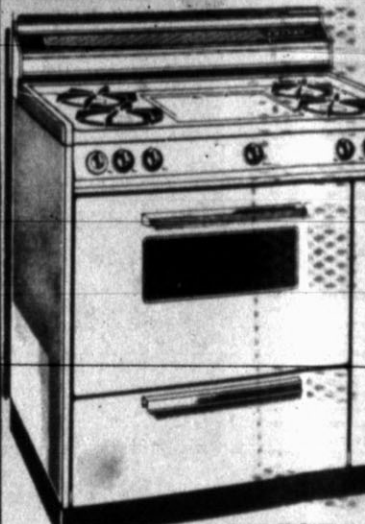
BRING YOUR PICKUPS and TRUCKS AND SAVE \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

HOT D
& CO
15
BEACH TOW
BATTERY LA
95



BASIC FEATURES
24" wide oven
All porcelain burner grates
Recessed cooktop keeps spills from running over
25" wide oven door
Lift-off oven door

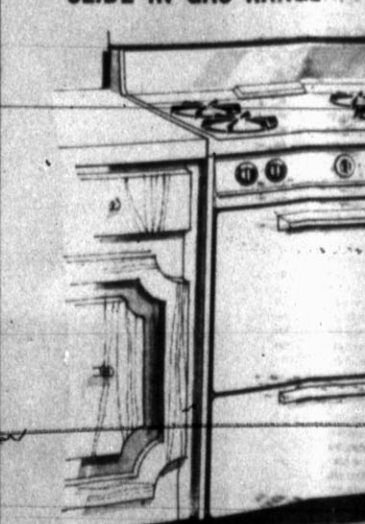
"PLUS" FEATURES OVER BASIC MODEL
Low turn-down oven thermostat control
Closed door broiling - No preheating necessary.
Porcelain-enamel broiler pan - chrome mesh
Interior oven light
Continuous cleaning oven interior
Lighted-glass backpanel
Deluxe control panel
Lift-in Lock Top
Automatic hot burner settings for "high simmer", "low simmer", "high simmer", "low simmer"
Hide-TN See visualite window



BASIC FEATURES
Vitreous
Removable
Low turn-
Closed d-
Porcelain
Storage
All porce-
All porce-
Griddle cover

TAPPAN

SLIDE IN GAS RANGE



BASIC FEATURES
Raised backpanel to protect kitchen wall
Lift-off cooktop for easy access to cleaning
Line-of-sight control panel
Low temperature oven control
Removable silicone oven door seal
25-inch wide oven - porcelain
Removable oven bottom

Shower Is Given For Miss Bowers

A party honoring Debra Bowers, bride-to-be of Randy Kalkman of Colorado Springs, was given in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. Tuesday afternoon with Mmes. Bill Lamm, Vernon Inmon, Jack Weaver, Vida Sligar, Floyd Eubanks, Freelin Suttle and Lee Roy Burges as hostesses.

Miss Bowers' wedding date is June 7 and the ceremony is planned in the chapel of the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, where Kalkman is to

be a graduate with the 1973 class. Guests who presented gifts in the shower were greeted by Miss Bowers and her mother, Mrs. Joe Bowers, also her sister, Mrs. Albert Cupell of Friona, who will be matron of honor for the wedding.

Others chosen as bridal attendants, Mary Keys of Amarillo, Janene Suttle and Charlene Weaver, alternated at

the tea table and the registry. The table was decorated with yellow.

Volunteers Make Plans

A presentation program for Licensed Vocational Nurses who have completed the orientation course in Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter will be sponsored soon by the Red Cross Uniformed Volunteers, who made plans at their May luncheon Thursday.

Mrs. Bill Hutson was ap-

pointed by Mrs. Sam Morgan, president, to plan the program. A report on a party for residents of Westgate Unit at Kings Manor Retirement home was given by Mrs. O.H. Culpepper. Ten members reported a total of 100 hours of volunteer work the past month. Mrs. Cecil Braly was welcomed as a new member.

Club Plans Visit To See Protege

A visit to Girlstown Tuesday is scheduled by North Hereford Extension Club, to help the club's "adopted" girl celebrate her graduation from junior high and also her 14th birthday.

Plans were made at a meeting Thursday in the home of Viola Williams. Argen Draper, county extension agent, gave the program on Making Motions Count, stressing that "There is not time for everything you might like to do, but there is time for all the necessary things

and you can make the most of it." Members present included Mmes. Paul Hoff, Iva Saltzman, Gaylon Bryan, O.L. Williams, J.A. Crofford, Mack Tucker and T.E. Brisendine.

EEL-EATER

A British housewife, Mrs. Gillian Hemmings, 26, recently became the first woman world elver-eating champion when she ate half a pound of young eels in 53 seconds at Frampton-on-Severn, Glos.

HOT DOG
& COKE
15¢
TOWELS &
LANTERNS
95¢

SALE

PRIZES & SUPRISES

Register for FREE

12" PORTABLE TV

TO BE GIVEN AWAY BY DRAWING AT 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, MAY 26, 1973. NO OBLIGATION

NOTHING TO BUY - NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN

NATIONALLY ADVERTISED AND ACCEPTED
NAME BRANDS ONLY...



\$367⁰⁰ New!
Giant Size-No Frost
Refrigerator-Freezer
With Optional Ice Maker

• Giant 6.96 cu. ft. freezer holds up to 243 pounds...over 45% more than any 66 top-freezer model ever made. • 46 freeze ice compartment. • "Ice 'n Easy Service" 13.8 cu. ft. fresh food section. • Adjustable, full-width cantilever shelves. • Meat pan attaches to any cantilever cabinet shelf. • Twin vegetable bins. • Rolls out on big wheels. • 66 Colors or White. • Only 30 1/2" wide. • 66" high. • Automatic defroster (available at extra cost) can be added now or later.



TENT SALE SPECIAL
Capacity and Convenience

• Freezer holds up to 64 lbs. • Two "Ice 'n Easy" trays. • Full width chiller trays hold up to 19 lbs. • Ideal for drinks or desserts. • Three cabinet shelves. • Huge vegetable bin holds 9/10 bushel. • Door shelves for eggs, butter, half-gallon milk cartons and tall bottles. • Only 28" wide. • 61" high. • Needs no door clearance at side. • Sparkling white exterior.

\$179⁹⁵

BRING YOUR PICKUPS AND SAVE \$\$\$

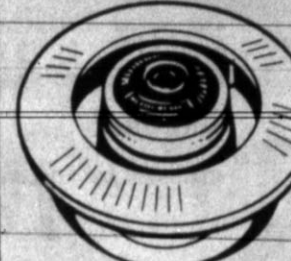
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Model TBF15EM
15 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR
WITH ICE MAKER
Tent Sale Price!

\$297⁰⁰

FREE FABRIC SOFTENER DISPENSER KIT model JS-3

Automatically dispenses Fabric Conditioner into deep rinse.

with any 18-lb. GE WASHER



Special! ICE 'N EASY TRAYS
Cubes pop out with a twist...
LIMITED OFFER **2 for 95¢**



Special! ICE 'N EASY SERVICE
Two trays and storage bin...cubes easy to eject.
LIMITED OFFER **\$1.95** EACH

ONLY General-Electric DELIVERS ICE CUBES, CRUSHED ICE or COLD WATER
without opening the doors.

1973 Model TAYLOR'S TENT PRICE \$697 with trade



MODEL TFF-24RN

2 Speed Automatic GREAT PERFORMANCE AT A LOW, LOW PRICE!



Two cycle automatic wash action...exclusive Filter-Flo® wash action...your assurance of a lint-free wash. We build them to last!—with heavy duty construction that bears our "Green Dot" mark of dependability. Fine fabric care at a low price!

TENT SALE SPECIAL

\$167⁰⁰

Matching **Model DDE0580 ONLY! \$129⁹⁵**
DRYER 3-heat selections

Electronically Tested For Dependability MAXI WASHER FOR MAXI LOADS



WWA8350N with MINI-BASKET™ for MINI LOADS
No More Washday Blues! This new GE washer with Mini-Basket™ takes care of one item or up to 18 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics. Features: a permanent press cycle that washes permanent press fabrics just right for drying. PLUS lint-free Filter-Flo® wash action and convenient activated soak cycle.
\$229⁹⁵

Choice of Three Automatic Cycles



WWA8330N Big 18 lb. Capacity Washer
Two-Speed washer with a permanent press cycle that gets out the dirt and leaves in the creases. Wash any size load—up to 18 lbs. of mixed, heavy fabrics. Features exclusive Filter-Flo wash action. Big in Size! Big in Savings!... See it soon.
\$199⁹⁵



NEW HOVER DIAL-A-MATIC POWER DRIVE
Model 2017
\$28⁸⁸
COMPLETE WITH ATTACHMENTS
SAVE AT TAYLOR'S



NEW HOVER DIAL-A-MATIC
Model 1148
\$79⁸⁸
Reg. \$119⁰⁰
TOOLS OPTIONAL
The Best Cleaner for All Carpets



Model 5300
\$28⁸⁸



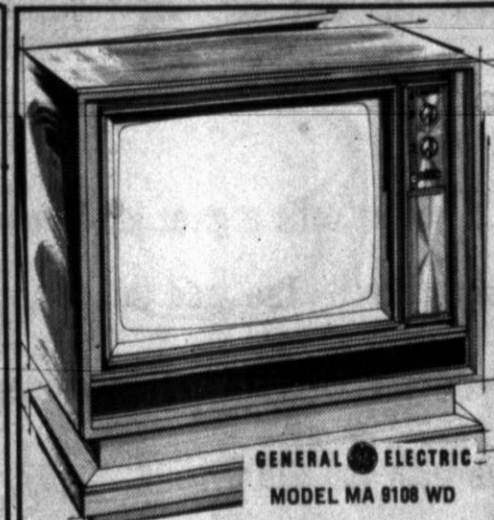
HOOPER BAGS FOR ALL MODELS 69¢ PKG.

VOLUME CARLOAD BUYING MEANS VOLUME SAVINGS
We will gladly take your credit application!



Distinctively styled by General Electric with easy-to-clean upswept cooktop and P-79 automatic self-cleaning oven system. Includes a clock and minute timer, plus an automatic oven timer that controls both ovens.
Tent Sale \$479⁹⁵ Price!

Double Oven Americana® with P-79 Self-Cleaning Lower Oven
Model 1765



The Belden
25" Diagonal — 315 Sq. Inch Viewing Area
Model MA 9108 WD
\$499⁹⁵ with trade

• GE 100% Modular Solid State Reliacolor Chassis —
CHOICE OF STYLES 23" CONSOLES
68% Solid State - Your Choice!
Model LB8712CT **\$399⁹⁵**
Model LB8714EA
Model LB8716MD with trade

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONERS

MODEL	BTU	VOLT	AMPS	TENT PRICE
AGTE304	4,000	115	7 carry cool	'95 ⁰⁰
AGKE505	5,000	115	7.5	'129 ⁹⁵
AGAE906	5,500	115	5.5	'169 ⁹⁵
AGCE808	8,000	115	7.5	'199 ⁹⁵
AGCE811	10,500	115	12.	'229 ⁹⁵
AGDE914	14,000	115	12.	'269 ⁹⁵
AGDS818	18,000	230	14.	'279 ⁹⁵
AGDS821	21,000	230	15.	'319 ⁹⁵

GENERAL ELECTRIC FREEZERS

10 Cu. Ft. Upright model CA10CP	Tent Price!	\$166⁰⁰
21 Cu. Ft. Upright model CA21DP	Tent Price!	\$279⁰⁰
15 Cu. Ft. Chest model CB15DN	Tent Price!	\$199⁰⁰



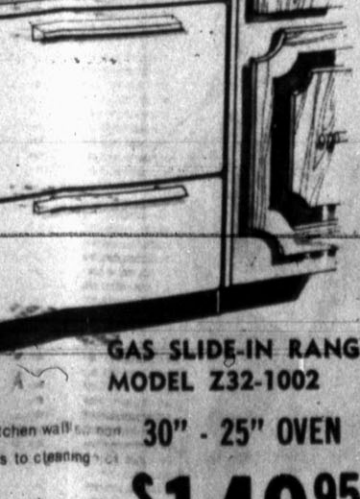
GAS RANGE
MODEL Z30-2532
30" RANGE
Continuous Clean
\$229⁹⁵



GAS RANGE
MODEL Z36-1012
36" RANGE with GRIDDLE and Big 25" Oven with Window
\$219⁹⁵



GAS SLIDE-IN RANGE
MODEL Z32-1002
30" - 25" OVEN
\$149⁹⁵



GAS SLIDE-IN RANGE
MODEL Z32-1002
30" - 25" OVEN
\$149⁹⁵



The Scrap Snapper TRASH COMPACTOR
REG. \$299.
Tent Sale Price **\$27⁰⁰**
Tent Sale Price **\$179⁰⁰**



Convenient Faucet-Flo Uncouple
ALL COLORS
TAYLOR'S TENT SALE SPECIAL!
\$189⁰⁰

MODEL GGSC410N
Allows you to draw water from the faucet while the machine is operating. No installation needed.

TAYLOR'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE...603 PARK AVE., HEREFORD

Let's Cook Something

The Hereford Brand, Thursday, May 24, 1973

Party Marks Birthday
Of One-Year-OldNikki Hutson
... has birthday

For her first birthday, Nikki Lynn Hutson was the honoree at a party Friday in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Nolen L. LeGate. She is the daughter of the Rick Hutsons. Raggedy Ann and Andy motifs, with balloons and pink and red streamers were party decorations; the birthday cake was in Raggedy Ann shape. Nikki's blue dotted swiss dress was the gift of her grandmother LeGate.

Family members present were her paternal grandmother, Mrs. C.L. Hutson; aunts, Mrs. Ronnie Lance, Barbara LeGate and Mrs. Tom

HOMESTEAD ACT

On May 20, 1862, Congress passed the Homestead Act granting 160 acres of western land to settlers at \$1.25 per acre.

SUCCESS

TO OUR SENIORS



May your future be a fruitful one
with many happy memories.

NEW HOLLAND
HEREFORD

OF HEREFORD

Outdoor-Indoor Foods Can Be Served Guests

By SANDY INMAN
Brand Staff Writer

IN PROMTUE ENTERTAINING is enjoyed by the Sam Curtsingers during their leisure hours. "We like to invite close friends over and barbecue outside. We had an outdoor grill installed and my husband does most of the outdoor cooking," says Mrs. Curtsinger.

The Curtsingers have recently purchased a new home at 617 Stanton. Mrs. Curtsinger has been busy with interior decorating while her husband landscapes the yard. Both are involved with many different activities.

Refinishing her own furniture and sewing has been a great asset to the young homemaker. She has refinished an antique bedroom suite that she acquired

when she married, and several other pieces of furniture in their home.

SHE ALSO SEWS most of her wardrobe. "I have turned our spare bedroom into a sewing room and like to sew when I can," says Mrs. Curtsinger.

Curtsinger is involved with coaching boys for the Junior Olympic track meet to be held in June. "Sam is a great sport enthusiast, so he is naturally interested in working with the boys."

Joint hobbies the couple have are raising miniature dachshunds — they currently have three and plan to breed them for selling — and adding to their aquarium. They buy many of the rarer varieties of fish from Amarillo pet stores.

BEFORE THEIR

MARRIAGE last November Mrs. Curtsinger was Kelly Barber. She moved here from Friona during her junior year in high school and worked as a VOE student in Dr. Ron Zimmerman's dental office where she acquired her background trained as a dental hygienist.

She graduated last spring from Amarillo Junior College and is presently working with Dr. Joe Whitley.

Curtsinger also graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University. He is employed by J.C. Penney's Store at Sugarland Mall.

Two of the recipes that the Curtsingers enjoy cooking are grilled lamb chops and baked lamb chops.

green onions
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
1½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. pepper
¼ tsp. dry mustard

¼ tsp. thyme
¼ tsp. basil
¼ tsp. instant minced garlic
Trim excess fat and place meat in shallow glass dish. Mix remaining ingredients; pour on meat. Cover; refrigerate at least two hours, turning meat occasionally.

Place chops on grill four inches from medium coals. Grill chops 14 to 16 minutes on

each side. Test for doneness by a knife slit along the bone.

BAKED LAMB CHOPS
WITH RICE

4 large lamb chops

1 pkg. Unble Ben's long grain and wild rice

1 can cream of mushroom soup

Cook rice according to pkg. directions and while cooking

brown lamb chops on both sides. Mix cooked rice and soup. Add

lamb chops and bake at 375 degrees until hot and lamb

chops are done. Serves four.

(Pork chops may also be substituted)

CHARCOAL-GRILLED
LAMB CHOPS

4 lamb shoulder chops

1 inch thick

½ cup red wine

½ cup salad oil

1 tablespoon vinegar

2 tablespoons chopped

WHO and WHERE IS THE
C - A - T?CONGRATULATIONS
CLASS of '73

on your outstanding record of
achievements and the high
standards you have set for the
classes to follow you.

Hereford High School Graduating Seniors

• Mike Arnold

• Willis Duggan

• Melissa Johnson

• Barbara Kee

• Cindy McCarley

• Kathy Wheeler

• La Donna Williams

• Larry Sanders

West Texas State University

• Michael Kemp • James Simpson

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH

Avenue K at Forrest
J.L. Bozeman, Pastor

Needle Club Has Guest

Mrs. Henry Vaughn was welcomed as a guest at the Mother's Needle Club meeting Thursday in the home of Mrs. L.J. Jones.

Mrs. Jones served refreshments to members and also read a poem.

Members present were Mmes. C.N. McClure, W.T. Gunstenson, Haskell Benson, Mary Flowers, Ellis Carter,

H.E. Lindley, Ralph Paul, Charles Wiseman and J.B. Shirley.

Before the Christmas tree is trimmed, Pop always has to be.

Tie Tacs
1995 upCowan Jewelers
Downtown

GOOD LUCK '73



CONGRATULATIONS

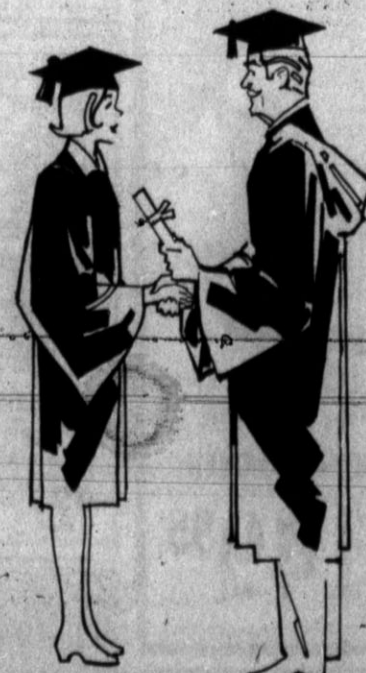
and

BEST WISHES

to the

GRADS '73

We hope your future years are as successful
as this year has been. We are proud of each
and every one of you.



Caison House

Friendly Atmosphere - Delicious Food

828 W. 1st

364-0270

BEST WISHES
to the Graduates!

of "1973"

To all Seniors . . . you've done a great job through
your twelve years of school. The good things ahead
of you are well deserved. With complete confidence
in your ability, we wish you GOOD LUCK.

THE



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HEREFORD

Phone 364-0430



Graduating Members Of St. Anthony's Honored

The 75 youth of St. Anthony's Catholic Church who are among 1973 graduates of Hereford High School were honored at the parish mass Sunday morning.

Satiety center controls appetite

The satiety center in the brain controls appetite and if damaged may result in the victim becoming unable to stop eating.

This condition is known as hyperphagia and may result in a drastic increase in weight.

Money Clips or Billfolds
\$4.50 up
Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

and at the coffee afterward in Anthony's School auditorium. Seniors presented gifts symbolic of the things which were instrumental in gaining their education, during the offertory at the church. The Rev. John Kiesling, S.A., was celebrant of the mass.

The honored seniors and their parents were guests of the Christian Youth Organization for the informal coffee.

CYO members assisting in serving coffee and rolls were Taffy Herr, Margaret Schilling, Eddie Warren, Steve and David Loerwald, Jo John Paetzold, Marilyn Schumucker, Babette Stengel, Rose Warren and Elaine Albracht.

Mothers who helped the host group were Mrs. Ed Schilling and Mrs. John Warren.



GRADUATES' GIFTS—At a mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church honoring members who are HHS graduates this year, the honorees presented gifts symbolizing instruments in their education. The Rev. John Kiesling accepts gifts from Joe Ortega, Hope Flores and Rifa Betzen.

Luncheon Closes Season

Special guests at the year-end luncheon of Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution, were Debbie Hoover, high school student who received the DAR good citizen award for 1973, and Mrs. John Heard, who has judged the chapter's essay contests the past three years.

Officers for next year were installed at the luncheon in Hereford Country Club. Mrs. Heard was presented an inscribed silver bowl in appreciation for her services.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell took office as regent, succeeding Mrs. Earl Holt, in a ceremony directed by Mrs. Jess Robinson, organizing regent of Los Ciboleros Chapter who had made red rose corsages for all the new officers.

They include Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., vice regent; Mrs. Jeff Smart, secretary; Mrs. Gilliland, treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Williamson, registrar; Ruth Newsom, historian; Mrs. Trent Downing, librarian; Mrs. T.J. Carter, chaplain. Mrs. Robinson will serve as parliamentarian.

A program by Mrs. William Wimberley, who showed slides from Washington, D.C. with narration about a trip she made there, proved so informative that members invited her to return and continue talk about the national capital.

Mrs. Charles Hoover was

guest with her daughter, and Mmes. Bill Johnson and Jerome Burkhalter were welcomed as new junior members.

In keeping with the DAR's

emphasis on patriotism, luncheon decorations were in red, white and blue. Mrs. Reinauer was chairman of the hostess committee.

Piano Pupils Are Heard In Two Sunday Recitals

Two recital programs were presented Sunday by piano pupils of Mrs. Joe Hacker, with families and friends of the performers in the audience for each.

Awards earned by the pupils in Spring competition were presented at the recitals. They included a gold cup to Kay Suttle, for making 15 points in the Federated Music Clubs Junior Festival.

Superior certificates from the festival, and pins earned in the Piano Guild Auditions here, were given to Lynn Garrett, Micki Merritt, Margaret Brumley, Scott Formby, Tonya Black and Zann Zimmerman at one recital.

Also, Guild pins went to Polly and Mike Robinson, Kim Martin, Barbara Poindexter, Shannon Parr, Debra Polan, Barbara Brumley, Angela Hartman, Ellen and Marta Jorde, Beth Owen and Deanne Caison.

Others who played in this program were Melinda Watts, Melissa Brumley, Kelli and

Kristin Stallings, Paul Jorde, Jennifer and Julie Jorde and Elaine McDowell.

In an earlier program, Denise Fangman, Ben and Judy Flores received both superior certificates and Guild pins.

Pins were presented also to Cynthia Lady, Charisse Dobbs, Monica George, Kellie Howell, Glena West, Karen Coplen, Marda Stribling, Lynette Andrews, Mitchell George, Quinton Renfro, and Russell Billingsley.

Also performing in this recital were Traci and Richard Frye, Leesa Cherry, Linda and Donna West, Benny and Cozette Moore, Harland and Jan Burns. Also, Steve and Holly Veigel, Brenda Rusher, Kerry Hacker, Julie Wilcox, Shawn Frye, Eric Walterscheid, Kenny Shore, James Payne, Sheldon Johnston, Benny Kreig, Ann and Cay Zetzsche.

Sandro Botticelli, painter of the Italian Renaissance, died at age 66 on May 17, 1510.

Program Award Made In Chapter

Vote of members on best program of the past year in

Kappa Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, resulted in an award to Mrs. Tom Buchanan as the season closed with installation of officers Monday evening. The meeting was in First National Community Room.

Mrs. Buchanan last fall directed a discussion on the subject, Self-Esteem, which was chosen as the best program. The Monday meeting followed a Saturday evening social.

A note from Mrs. John Kreighshauser, on her honeymoon after a weekend wedding, was read to express her appreciation to officers who served with her the past year, and to members for cooperating in her administration. She is the former Judy Summers, retiring president of the chapter.

Mrs. Bobby Jones, vice president, in her absence installed Mrs. David Block as the new president. Mrs. Tom Buchanan as vice president, Mrs. George Muse extension officer, Mrs. Tom Bullard secretary, Mrs. Nelson Kendall correspondent and Mrs. Robert Devin treasurer.

A guest, Mrs. Jim Holmes, was introduced by Mrs. Edward Allison, program leader, to present a demonstration of handwriting analysis. She explained how certain traits of personality can be deduced by this method and said traits may actually be changed by changing handwriting.

She analyzed writing of the members present for an interesting feature of her talk.

Final plans were made for a trip to Girlstown June 10, when members will leave at 1 p.m. from Community Center.

Those present included Mmes. Kirk Owsley, Terry Schoenhard, Archie Dwyer,

Davie Sorrells, Tom LeGate and Tony White.

Hotly contested games of volleyball in Hereford High School gymnasium began the informal party Saturday evening, when husbands of members were guests.

Afterward, they cooked hamburgers in the backyard of the Robert Devin home and spent the evening in casual talk.

In the crowd were Messrs. and Mmes. Sorrells, Owsley, LeGate, Schoenhard, Kendall, White, Jones, Buchanan and Joe Frank Huckert.



Will This Be Your
Beard Style For
Hereford's 75th
DIAMOND JUBILEE

Key Charms
13.95 up

Cowan Jewelers
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Good Luck GRADUATES



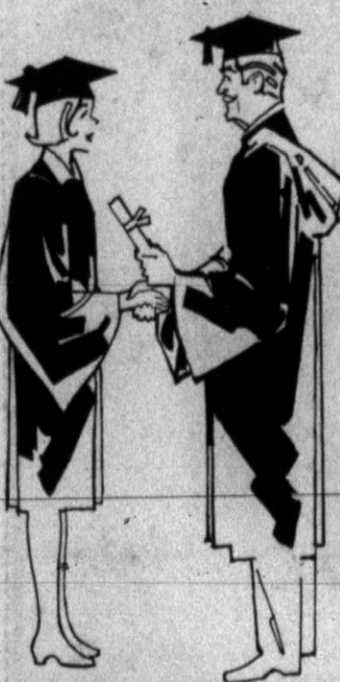
Exercise your
God-given power
to choose your
own directions
and influence
your own destiny
to decide wisely
and well.

Best Wishes!

Motor Inn
Auto Supply

25 Mile Ave.

364-6400



Graduation is a very special occasion . . .
After 12 years of hard work . . . 270 Seniors
will receive a diploma and recognition of their
achievements.

Everyone at Hereford Credit Union realizes
what each one of you has done to reach this
point in your life . . .

So To
270 SENIORS

CONGRATULATIONS

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Hereford Texas Credit Union

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Hereford, Texas

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- ☐ I.D. Bracelets
- ☐ Electric Razors
- ☐ Cross Pens *
- ☐ Cuff Link Sets *
- ☐ Wittnauer Watches
- ☐ Desk Pens
- ☐ Diamond Tie Tacks
- ☐ Fancy Knives *
- ☐ Key Chains *
- ☐ Kreislser Pens
- ☐ Longines Watches
- ☐ Jewelry Cases
- ☐ Manicure Sets
- ☐ Money Clips *
- ☐ Pewter Mugs *
- ☐ Shaving Kits
- ☐ Sterling Letter Openers *
- ☐ Tie Tacks
- ☐ Travel Clocks

FOR HER

- ☐ Bulova Watches
- ☐ Billfolds *
- ☐ Bracelets *
- ☐ Charms *
- ☐ China Figurines
- ☐ Compacts *
- ☐ Cosmetic Kits
- ☐ Diamond Earrings
- ☐ Electric Razors
- ☐ Italian Leather Purses
- ☐ Jewelry Boxes
- ☐ Key Chains *
- ☐ Lipstick Holders
- ☐ Longines Watches
- ☐ Musical Boxes
- ☐ Pearl Necklaces
- ☐ Pendants
- ☐ Perfumes
- ☐ Rings
- ☐ Sterling Thimbles *
- ☐ Letter Openers
- ☐ Travel Clocks
- ☐ Wittnauer Watches
- ☐ Ladies Cross Pens

engraved or name stamped on leather in gold at no extra charge

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CARL McCASLIN LUMBER COMPANY WILL BE CLOSED MEMORIAL DAY Monday, May 28, 1973

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FOR DAD & LAD
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PITTSBURGH PAINTS
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Missed The Car, But . . .

Dale Young and Wilma Townsend apparently missed the car, but grabbed the bumper Thursday during "Bumper Sticker Day". Thousands of "Hustlin' Hereford" bumper stickers were placed on local cars as the vehicles passed in front of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

Four Hereford Students Enroll In TSTI Classes

Four Hereford students are among those who have already paid deposits and made pre-enrollment registration for the fall semester of classes at Texas State Technical Institute in Amarillo.

These students have already paid their deposits and made applications for financial aid and housing," said Bill Soule, registrar.

The students are Richard Paschel, Johnny Gooch, George Diller and Diane York.

In addition to 37 Texas towns and seven states, TSTI now has



The longest telegram on record was sent by Canadian football fans to one of the players of the Montreal Alouettes. It contained more than 44,000 words, was 306 feet long and had nearly 22,000 signatures.

Realtors Ask Limit On Total Property Tax

Maintaining that real estate is burdened with an excessive share of the cost of local government, the Hereford Board of Realtors today issued a statement in conjunction with the nationwide observance of

Realtor Week urging each state to impose a limit on the total property tax, and allocate revenues generated by the tax primarily to real property-related services.

"With real property owners, through their taxes, supporting 85 per cent of the cost of local government," Gene Campbell, president of the board said, "the burden of property taxes has reached massive proportions."

Expenditures of local governments have grown at an average annual rate of 8.3 per cent, and property taxes have kept pace with that growth by increasing 8.1 per cent annually, the Realtor said.

To limit the growth of property tax effectively while realistically meeting growing revenue needs of local government, the board recommended the development and expansion of replacement revenues other than real property taxation. Among the alternate methods of financing suggested by area Realtors are municipal taxes, and a stepped-up system of user charges on sewer services or municipally operated hospitals.

"Citizens participating in the expression of their individual right to own, use, and exchange real property freely deserve to be treated, from a tax viewpoint, with more care and consideration than local governments have been willing to give," Campbell concluded. "When the cost in terms of taxation of property ownership becomes prohibitive, the right to real property ownership becomes endangered as fewer citizens can afford to exercise that right."

The board is one of 1,600 local boards and state associations of the National Association of Realtors, to which the 110,000 Realtors of America belong.

Activities Of Summer Are Planned

Summer activities were scheduled and new officers elected in Merry Maidens 4-H Club at a Monday meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Jo Ann Wagoner will be president and Lee Ann Umstead vice president for next term.

Cris Marnell was elected council delegate, Debbie McPherson secretary, Susan Skaggs treasurer, Paula Terry reporter and Karen Milton drill leader.

Plans were discussed for a field trip in July and clothing project in June.

Standing committees were

appointed: Telephone, Donna Carr, Donna Inman, Robin Umstead, Karen Milton and Eugenia Combs; recreation, Gina Inman, Stephanie Paezold, Sharon Skaggs and Imelda Barrera; 4-H Week, Jo Ann Wagoner, Cris Marnell, Joycelyn Aven, Yvonne Vera, Melinda Tatum and Julie Chapman.

The board points out that since 1950, property taxes have increased 363 per cent nationally, compared to a 253 per cent gain in income and a 61 per cent increase in the cost of living. "Barring a radical departure from current municipal funding practices," Campbell said "property taxes will continue to spiral with the continual growth of local budget requirements."



Well Done Seniors of '73

WE SALUTE EACH AND EVERYONE OF
YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Garrison Seed & Co.

E. Hwy. 60

Phone 364-0560

**BUY IN CONFIDENCE
WITH CONFIDENCE**

Hereford's House
of Diamonds

Cowan Jewelers

Downtown

member



AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Congratulations



GRADUATES!

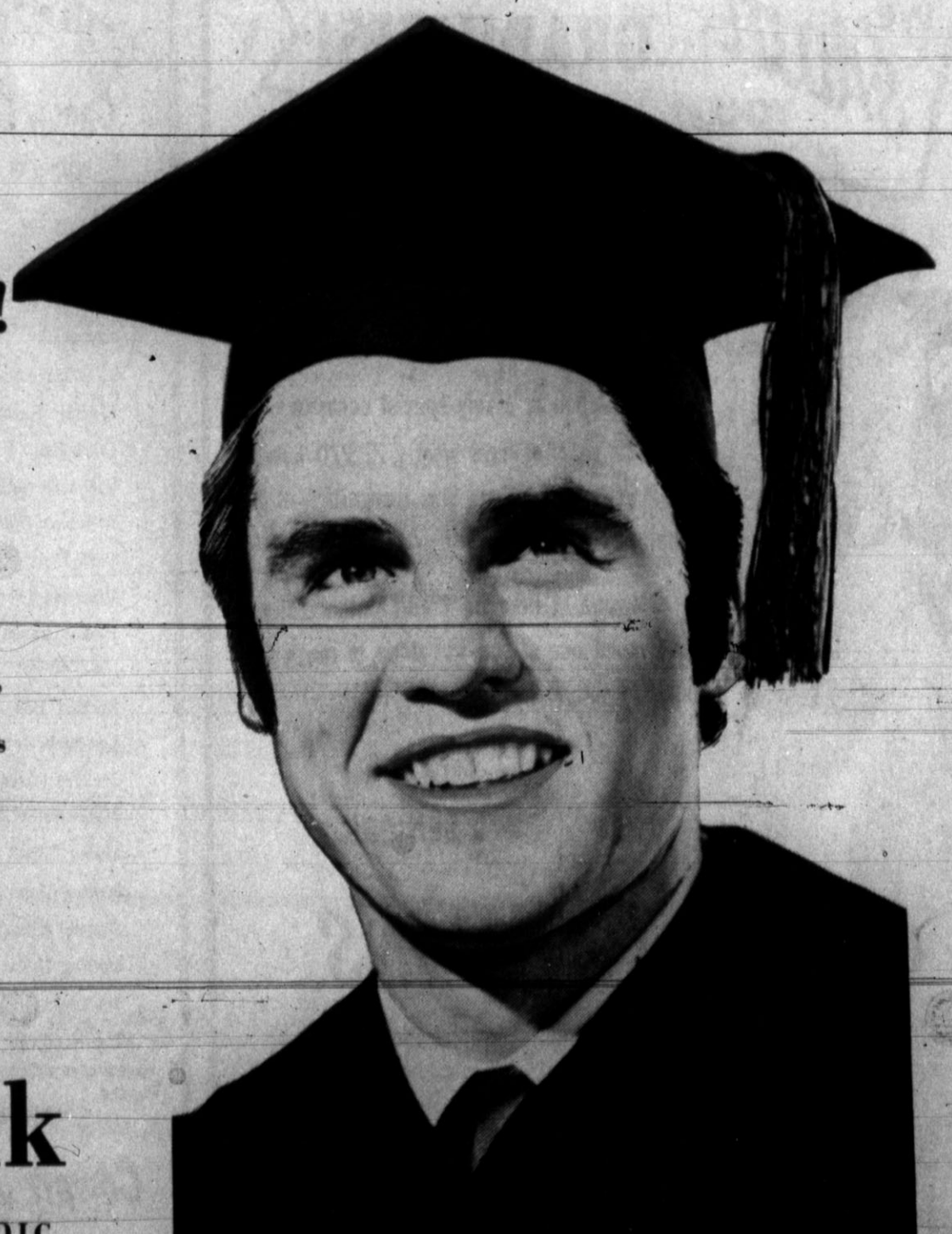
and Best Wishes In Your Future Years!



You've achieved your goal and we're proud of you!

Now you are looking forward to still other achievements.

We heartily wish you success in these endeavors, for you, the graduates of 1973, will one day be the leaders of this country. As you face the future, hold high the values that have made this a nation great.



The First National Bank

A Full Service Bank

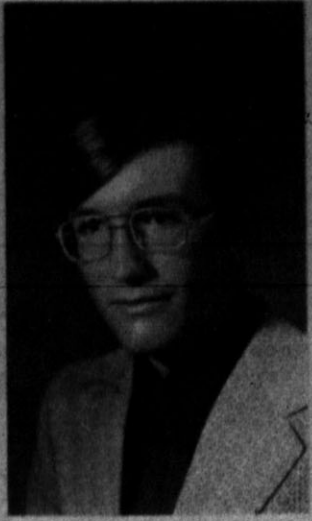
OF HEREFORD, TEXAS

Member of F.D.I.C.

1973 Hereford High Graduating Seniors



Pam Lindsey



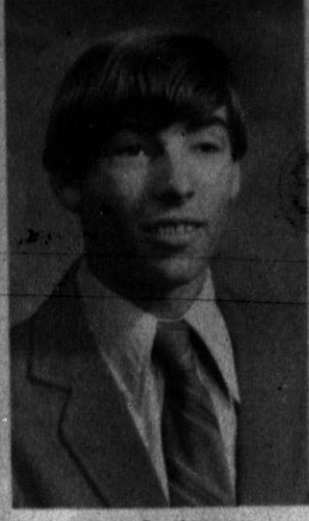
Ricky Locke



Cathy Loerwald



Ricky Long



Tony Lupton



Jane Lyons



Mike Malone



Georgette Malouf



Eluterio Mariscal



Gerald Marnell



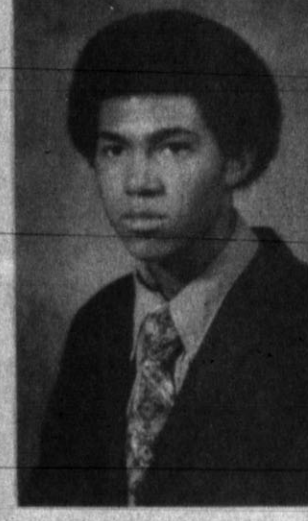
John Martin



Marie Martinez



Mike Mayberry



Luther Mays



Cindy McCarley



Vance McGee



Barry McNutt



Larry McNutt



Angie Mendiaz



Roy Messer



Amalia Mireles



Debbie Mize



Reynaldo Montano



Shirley Moore



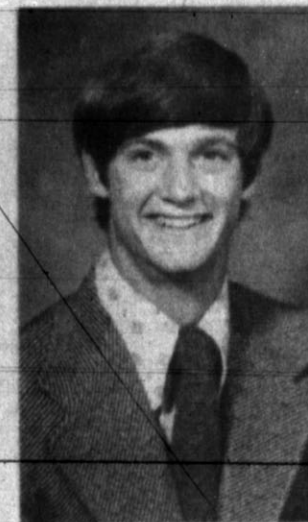
Wayne Moton



Felberto Mungia



Kathy Muse



Steve Nieman



Tony Ohlig



Frank Olguin



Walter Olson



Ramona Ortiz



Barbara Owen



Wesley Owen



Danny Paetzold



Wanda Paetzold



Esperanza Perales



Elsa Perez



Norma Perez



Rick Peters



Bill Phillips



Esther Pierson



Terry Poindexter



Sharlene Powell



Sharon Powell



Derk Powers



Galen Reinart



Leander Reinart

1973 Hereford High Graduating Seniors



Brad Roberson



Joe Rodriguez



Juanita Rodriguez



Lupe Rodriguez



Anna Lynn Rojek



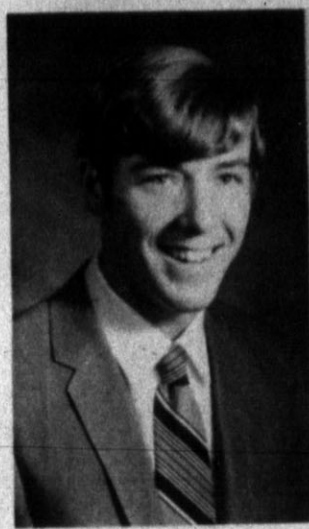
Twig Rose



Lorenza Ruiz



Jovita Salazar



Larry Sanders



Roger Sanders



Donna Sargent



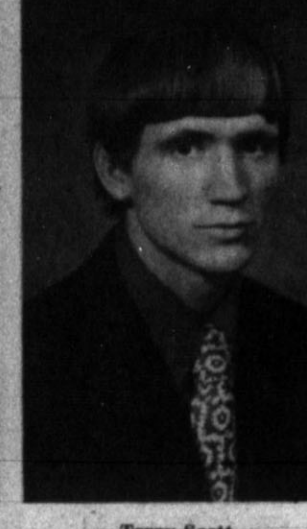
Raymond Schlabs



Connie Schwertner



Ralph Scott



Terry Scott



Celia Serrano



Joe Shelly



Wynn Short



Shalyn Sisson



Jack Sloan



Cheryl Smith



Suzanne Smith



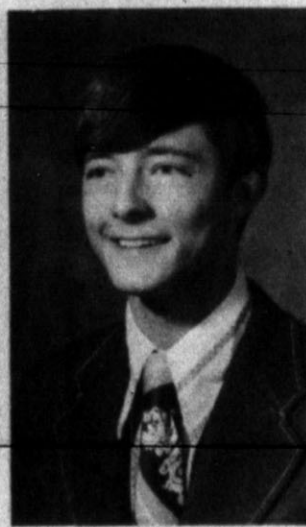
Rhonda Stephan



Becky Suarez



Terry Swindell



Randy Thompson



James Tice



David Tipps



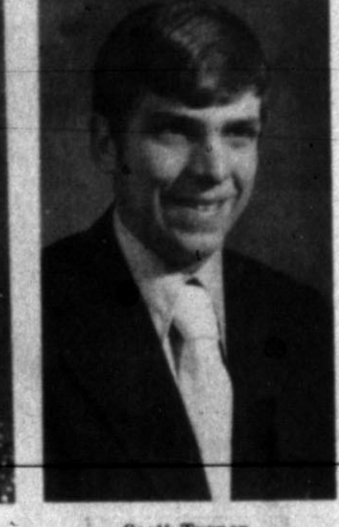
Lisa Torres



Mary Trevino



Sylvia Trevino



Scott Turner



Patti Turrentine



Julie Urbanczyk



Lionel Urias



Marina Valdez



Larry Vallejo



Consuela Veliz



Pablo Villarreal



Carleta Vinson



Renee Walden



Jerry Ward



Micki Ward



Jim Whatley



Sharon White



Debra Whitson



David Wiggins



Meredith Wilcox

1973 Hereford High Graduating Seniors



LaDonna Williams



Penny Wilson



Gwen Wolfe



Kerri Womble



Steve Wood



Cathy Yarbro



Diana York



George Zamora

Other 1973 Hereford Graduating Seniors



Joselle Albracht



Martin Alejandro



Kathy Barrier



Nancy Davis



LaNita Herr



Debbie Hoover



Brenda Jolly



Ricky Klein



Carolyn Langley



Jimmy Morris



Pete Rodriguez



Jennifer Smart



Deborah Smith



Karen Smith



Sharon Stone



Carla Thomas

Small Talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Woman's Editor

ADULT EDUCATION is something that gets mentioned often in some quarters, in relation to training for better jobs or resuming studies that were interrupted by one thing or another.

Most people approve in theory, but it's quite exciting when you see a bunch of living examples like the 73 people that were given certificates Friday

night for completing the TSTI classes in business skills here. There have been other classes in Hereford directed by the TSTI office in Amarillo (that's the Texas State Technical Institute and its function is to teach skills in industry and business that will enable students to upgrade their earning ability).

OTHER CLASSES HAVE been completed in various

subjects, but this was the first to decide it should have a graduation ceremony to celebrate its achievement — and it was a real celebration; I haven't enjoyed anything so much in a long time.

There were adults of assorted ages, including one mother-daughter team — Gloria Mendez and Eloise Beltran. Ercilia and Arnulfo Lafuente made up a husband-wife team; Ester and Juan DealCruz another.

TSTI officials came over for the banquet; passing out of awards and certificates was done in a style befitting the accomplishments of class members. Jean Patty and Donna Gooch had their share of praise for work as instructors.

Top awards went to Virginia Mongold and Alice Gilleland. Guests of the latter included Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mings of Lubbock, relatives who came to help celebrate her completion of all four courses taught for this class.

MR. AND MRS. GEORGE Branham left this week for their home at Sun City, Ariz., after several days visit in the homes of Marie and Frank Cogdell, Robbie and Walter Seed.

Mrs. Branham is a former Hereford resident from years back, and the mother of Marie Cogdell and Walter Seed. Of course she has a lot of friends to look up whenever she comes for a visit now.

STEPHEN HOFFMAN has begun work with an architectural firm in Dallas after receiving his degree in architectural engineering from Texas Tech at commencement earlier this month, and then spending a few days with his family here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tony Hoffman, Route 4, and a graduate of Hereford High School. At Tech he earned a place on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester of his senior year.

Afternoon Party Given Miss Rudd

Susan Rudd of Lubbock and Hereford was honored with a miscellaneous shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. P.B. Sowell, 609 W. Third.

Miss Rudd and James L. Divine of Lubbock are planning to marry June 2. Both are students at Texas Tech.

Miss Rudd is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rudd of Route 5 and Divine is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P.E. Divine of Lubbock.

Miss Shane Banks and Mrs. David Divine of Lubbock served punch. Registering guests was

Miss Jean Rudd, sister of Miss Rudd.

Assorted colored mums were arranged as a centerpiece on the white linen tablecloth. Napkins, announcing the wedding date were used.

In the receiving line with Miss Rudd were her mother, her grandmother, Mrs. Paul Rudd and Mrs. Sowell. Each was presented a corsage of blue carnations with yellow ribbons.

Hostesses for the shower were Mmes. Frank Word, R.L. Wilson, W.B. Nunley, Ed Dzuik, Jr., Merlin Kaul, W.W. Thomas, Joe L. Hamilton and Don Adams.



PHILIP KOENIG

Koenig Completes Nurses Training

Philip Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig of Hereford, graduated Thursday from Northwest Texas Hospital School of Nursing in Amarillo. A 1970 graduate of Hereford High, Koenig completed three years of study in theory and practice of nursing to complete his graduation requirements.



Raymond Warrick



Elizabeth Word



Darrell McQueary

PICTURES OF THE FOLLOWING GRADUATING SENIORS WERE NOT AVAILABLE:

Ollon Ray Andrada
Lupe Alaniz Barrientez
James Anthony Betzen
Jo Hellen Bland
Emilio Velasquez Cantu
Frank Chavez
Eugene Urganio Condarco
Jesus Mendoza DeLa Cruz
Dee Ann Douglas
Ricardo Ramirez Estrada
Johnny Galan
David Garcia
Patricia Carol Green
Rafael Ontiveros Iruegas

Juan Manuel Jimenez
Joseph Ralph Kuper
James Joseph McAndrews
James Michael McNeely
Clayton Mark McPherson
Kathy Roxann Onstead
Joe Holguin Ortega
Angel Perez
Raynaldo Jessie Pesina
Danny Flores Pinon
Gregorio Rodriguez
Richard Charles Schlabs
David Bruce Sossaman
Steve Eugene Wade

CALIFORNIA CHEF'S SALAD

1 clove garlic
1 quart chilled salad greens
1 medium avocado, peeled, cut in bite-size pieces
1 bunch radishes, sliced
1/2 cup chopped parsley
1 small can sliced ripe olives
4 hard cooked eggs, sliced
2 cups cooked ham, turkey or beef, cut in strips
1/2 pound sharp Cheddar cheese, cut in strips
1/2 teaspoon salt
Freshly ground pepper
Perk-up Salad Dressing

Perk-up Salad Dressing

1 (10 1/2 ounce) can tomato soup, undiluted
1 clove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons honey
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dill weed
1/2 cup fresh lemon juice or white wine vinegar

CLIP 'N' COOK

Copley News Service

Rub salad bowl with garlic. Add prepared salad greens and the vegetables. Toss lightly. Arrange the balance of prepared foods in sections or as desired. Add seasonings. Serve with Perk-Up Salad Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

In blender combine all of the ingredients. Blend until smooth. Chill before serving over assorted salad vegetables or greens. Makes about 1 to 1 1/2 cups.

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.
Graduation exercises, Whiteface Football Stadium, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.
Cultural Club, home of Mrs. Grady Parsons, 1108 Grand, 2:30 p.m.
Sweet 'N' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
Rainbow Girls Installation, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY
Teen TOPS Club, Community Center, 4 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Restaurant, 7 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
County Home Demonstration Council, County Courtroom, 2:30 p.m.

WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.

Bluebirds' summer day camp begins, to continue until June 1.

TUESDAY
Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Calerie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

Rodeo Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the third annual Pioneer Days Rodeo June 8-10 went on public sale Monday at Clovis Chamber of Commerce offices.

Priced at \$3.50 for box seats; \$3.50 and \$3 for reserved grandstand; \$2 for adults and \$1 for youths 12 years and under in general admission (bleacher) sections, the tickets may also be ordered by mail in care of P. O. Drawer C.

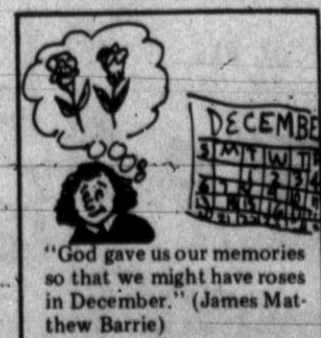
Officials said demand from

perennial season ticket holders resulted in the fact only a limited number of box seats are currently available, but they emphasized a good selection is still on hand in reserved grandstand and general admission. All reserved grandstand seats are under cover at the \$160,000 facility.

Contest categories will include saddle bronc riding, bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping, steer wrestling, team roping and girl's barrel race.

Leon Adams of Stuart, Okla., will present his trained horses and Brahma bulls in a special roman riding exhibition. Eight-time National Finals Rodeo announcer Pete Logan will be at the microphone.

Rodeo sessions are set for 8 p.m. June 8 and 9 and 2:30 p.m. June 10. A downtown parade and barbecue is scheduled for Saturday, June 9.



Unhappy Den Mother Can Make Kids Miserable

By DR. WILLARD
ABRAHAM
Copley News Service

Q. Tommy, aged 7, has just gone into the Cub Scouts, and he enjoys the activities very much. That's fine with me, but now I'm being nagged by other adults involved to become a den mother, and I draw the line at that. I don't like being around groups of children, feel that his involve-

ments with them are pretty infantile (even though he gets a kick out of them), and would be miserable planning for and conducting each week's activities. I need support! Am I totally wrong in turning down the invitation?

A. Not at all. In fact, you'd probably make a big mistake if you accepted. With your attitudes, you could end up creating a miserable situation for all the kids, too.

Q. What if a baby drools a great deal? Ours does. In fact, her bib is almost always soaked. Our doctor tells us not to worry about it, but it's a mess, and we are worried just the same.

A. He's undoubtedly right, but perhaps he didn't give you the reason for the drooling. When a young baby is ready for solid foods, he or she may drool more than before. And it happens again for many of

them when they are almost ready to cut their first teeth. In fact, it often occurs several months before there's any sign that the teeth are on their way.

So it's usually a normal development and nothing to worry about.

Q. Our pediatrician certainly is a strange one. He has never yet prescribed medica-

tion for our children. Of course, they haven't had any serious illnesses, but many friends of ours have children who've had similar minor sicknesses, and the pills and liquid medicines are plentifully prescribed. We welcome the economy factor, of course, but it just seems kind of peculiar.

A. Many doctors feel that nature has a sound way of healing some illnesses. They

may prescribe diet, rest and exercise instead of medication, and feel that time plus careful living may be the best remedy of all.

If you have faith in your doctor, he might be able to convince you that his professional judgment is worth depending upon. But if you begin to doubt that, and would feel more comfortable if your kids were dosed up with medication at every slight illness,

Joint TOPS Meets Set

A summer schedule for the TOPS Clubs here has been adopted, with joint meetings of the Calorie Patrol and Teen TOPS Clubs through the vacation months.

They will meet at Community Center on Tuesday mornings, with weigh-in time set for 9 to

you'll obviously have to seek another physician.

It's your choice. However, from what you wrote, it appears that your present one has been doing all right for your family so far.

9:30 and the business-program sessions at the latter hour.

Calorie Patrol Club, for adult members, has been meeting Tuesday mornings but the Teens have met after school on Mondays.

Both groups will receive new members at any time. Purpose of the club is expressed in its slogan, Take Off Pounds Sensibly, with initials that spell the club name.

A man needs lots of will power to save himself from himself.

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

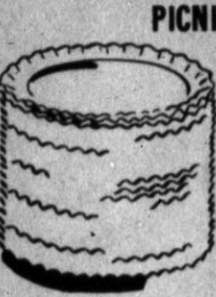
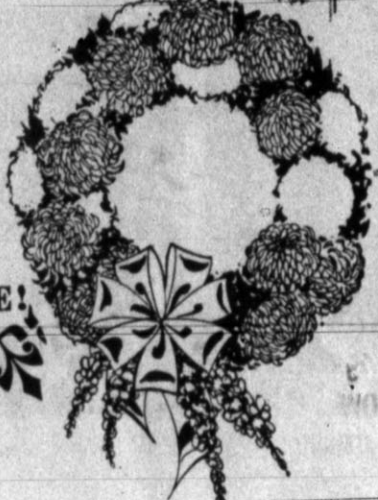
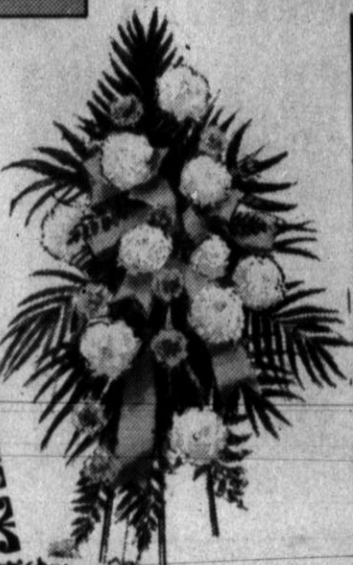
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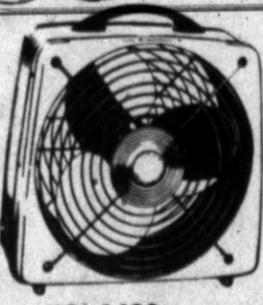
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'Hammering Hank' Is Still Hitting The Road

By BILL CONLEN
Copley News Service

The Henry Aaron Roadshow is the National League's box-office rebuttal to the designated hitter gimmick. It will be around all season and next year, too, if the Old Hammer still is capable of being wheeled out in 1974, his 40th terrestrial anniversary. The Aaron home run act started eight years ago when

the Braves moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta. It was smartly contrived. Aaron was called into the front office and told: "We're going into new territory, and all of our old stars have burned out. You're our only outstanding player (the term "superstar" was not then in wide usage), and we intend to build our gate around you. You're the best home run hitter in the game.

People will turn out to see you hit home runs, and if you play long enough you might even threaten Babe Ruth's record of 714. Therefore, we want you to forget about hitting for average and go for the downs." Asking Aaron to change his batting style was a dangerous gamble. Atlanta might have made a sow's ear out of a silk purse. That first year in Atlanta, the Hammer's average fell

from .318 to .279 but his homer output picked up from 32 to 44. A complete ball player and superbly versatile, a heritage from his beginnings with the Indianapolis Clowns in the Negro leagues, Aaron did what he was asked. And, of course, in following these well-conceived stage directions, he has made himself into the biggest boxoffice lure in baseball, at home and particularly on the road.

The question is moot whether Atlanta is getting full offensive value from Aaron, with his batting goal centered on home runs. So far this year Hank has produced only three hits, each of them for four bases. But there is no question that Atlanta is gaining full value at the boxoffice. Hammering Hank is one of the few individual players left in the game whom people will pay to see.

And so you get back to the old parable that baseball is too much of business to be a game. Aaron was talking the other day about the knock-down pitch. He said it was over-rated, that "some of the batters just fall down to show off." Actually, continued Aaron, nobody throws at him anymore and hasn't for 10 years. "I rather wish they would

occasionally," said the normally silent, introverted Hammer. This, of course, is precisely why pitchers don't throw at Aaron. After he became the Sultan of Swat, pitchers ceased to harass Babe Ruth with brushbacks and knockdowns. But this was for a different reason, and one explained to us many years ago by the late Herman Pillette, who wound

up his career as a coach for Sacramento Solons. "After the Babe ripped you," Pillette was asked, "did you ever retaliate by putting him on his teakettle?" "Oh, Lord, no," replied Herrn. The Bambino brought a new prosperity to baseball and it reflected all down the line. Hitters of meager 260 talents went in scale from \$3,000 to \$4,000.

1 DAY WEEK END GIBSON'S SPECIALS

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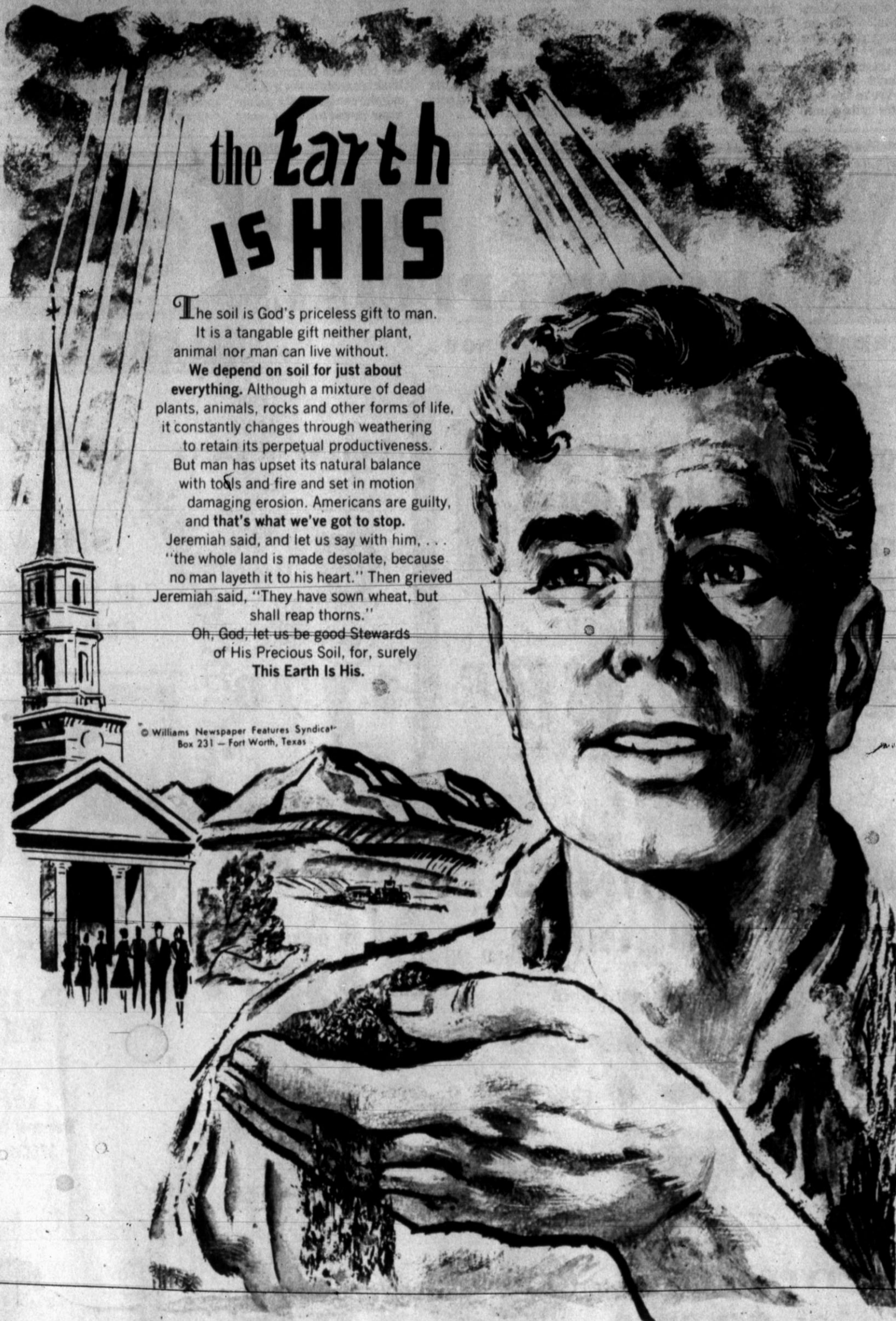
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the Earth IS HIS

The soil is God's priceless gift to man. It is a tangible gift neither plant, animal nor man can live without. We depend on soil for just about everything. Although a mixture of dead plants, animals, rocks and other forms of life, it constantly changes through weathering to retain its perpetual productiveness. But man has upset its natural balance with tools and fire and set in motion damaging erosion. Americans are guilty, and that's what we've got to stop. Jeremiah said, and let us say with him, "the whole land is made desolate, because no man layeth it to his heart." Then grieved Jeremiah said, "They have sown wheat, but shall reap thorns." Oh, God, let us be good Stewards of His Precious Soil, for, surely This Earth Is His.

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Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST

Joe Wilhelm et ux, First National Bank, S. 100 ft. of E. 155 ft. of N. 10 ft. of block 5, Ricketts Add.

Lee A. Carr et ux, Rex W. Easterwood, S. 15 ft. of lot 1, and all of lot 2, of block 2, Braley First Sub. of blocks 5 and 12 and S. 10.65 ft. of blocks 6 and 11, Mabry Add.

Dennis K. Waldrip et ux, Rex W. Easterwood, all of lot 79 and W. 15 ft. of lot 78, Green Acres Estate.

Isaac C. Hudson et ux, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Amarillo, all of lot 11, block 2 of Engler Add.

Jose C. Acuirre et ux, Bradley Investment Corp., N. 35 ft. of lot 26, and S. 25 ft. of lot 27, block 2, Southlake Add.

Luis Varela et ux, Maria Del Jesus Garcia, all of lot 13, Alvarado Sub. of part of block 14, Mabry Add.

Ray Bates et ux, First National Bank, beginning at S.E. corner of S.W. 1/4 of sec. 21, block K-3.

Fidencio Cantu et ux, Mountain States Financial Corp., all of lot 11, block 43, Evans Add.

Gilbert Garza, First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Amarillo, N. 51 ft. of lot 14, S. 9 ft. of lot 15, Tierra Blanca Add.

Calvin Goodin et ux, R.C. Anderson et ux, 142.39 acres out of E. 1/2 of sec. 87, block M-7.

Ky Lawrence et al, Clovis Production Credit Assn., 39.41 acres out of central part of sec. 157, block M-7.

Richard Morrison et ux, Claude J. Millsap et ux, all of lot 8, block 1, Stark Add.

Guadalupe Palacio, Brier-croft Savings and Loan Assn., N. 44 ft. of lot 20 and S. 20 ft. of lot 21, in block 2, Price Add.

Metro, Inc., First National Bank of Amarillo, S. 76 ft. of lot 7, block 1, Crestlawn Add.

Metro, Inc., First National Bank of Amarillo, N. 23 ft. of lot 7 and S. 44 ft. of lot 6, block 1, Crestlawn Add.

Dorothy Mac Haile et al, First National Bank, sec. 57, block K-4.

Otis Lee et ux to Herman A. McCleskey et ux, all of lot 3, and N. 10 ft. of lot 4, Turrentine's Sub. of E. 1/2 of block 10, Evans Add.

Sam Nunnally et ux to W.B. Phillips, lots 5 and 6, of South Park Industrial Sub. to Hereford.

Arthur Leland Duggan to Melinda Duggan, all of lots 6 and 7, Ralph Smith Sub. of part of block 4, Mabry Add.

Alfred Reinart et ux to R. Leroy Johnson et ux, part of sec. 8, block K-14.

Marion Lynn McLarty et ux to Dennis K. Waldrip et ux, all of lot 79 and W. 15 ft. of lot 78, Green Acres Estate.

Bradley Investment Corp. to Jose C. Acuirre et ux, N. 35 ft. of lot 26 and S. 25 ft. of lot 27, block 2, Southlake Add.

Manuel G. Garcia et ux to Luis Varela et ux, all of lot 13, Alvarado Sub. of part of block 14, Mabry Add.

Pedro Montoya et ux to Marlin Woodie et ux, N. 22 ft. of lot 18 and S. 42 ft. of lot 19, block 2, Price Add.

Joseph A. Schulte et ux to Ray Bates, beginning at S.E. corner

of S.W. 1/4 of sec. 21, block K-3. Donald E. Nix et ux to Eldon R. Owens et ux, 7.99 acres out of N.E. part of sec. 17, block K-3.

Cain Valdez et ux to Fidencio Cantu et ux, all of lot 11, block 43, Evans Add.

David D. Gibson to Vista Land and Cattle Co., Inc., all of E. 1/2 of sec. 129, block M-7.

Troy Moore Oil Corp. to C.R. Lovelady, 40 acres of land out S. part of E. 160 acres of S. 320 acres of sec. 55, block K-3.

R.C. Anderson et ux to J.J. Goodin et ux, 100 acres being N. 100 acres of E. 1/2 of sec. 87, block M-7.

R.C. Anderson et ux to Calvin Goodin et ux, 142.39 acres out of E. 1/2 of sec. 87, block M-7.

Claude J. Millsap et ux to Richard Morrison et ux, all of lot 8, block 1, Stark Add.

Vernon's of Odessa, Inc., to Metro, Inc., S. 76 ft. of lot 7, block 1, Crestlawn Add.

Vernon's of Odessa to Metro, Inc., N. 23 ft. of lot 7, and S. 44 ft. of lot 6, block 1, Crestlawn Add.

W. Glen Nelson, Jr., 71 Audi; James Dickerson, 72 Chev.; City of Hereford, 73 GMC; City of Hereford, 73 GMC; Manuel Cervantez, 73 Pont.; Jesus O. Reyes, 73 GMC.

George E. Turrentine, 73 GMC; Noe Coronado, 73 Opel; Dwight Shirley, 73 Ford; Paul S. Corbett, 72 Ford; Weldon Toews, 73 Kawasaki; Allred Oil Co., Inc., 73 GMC.

Martin Wagner, 73 Buick; Raymond G. Otiez, 73 Ford; Randy Kriegshauser, 73 Chev.; Balco Leasing Co., 73 Dodge; O.Z. Golden, 73 GMC; Bradford Brothers, 73 Welson; Tran-

sportation Services, 73 Chry. Livestock Health Products, 73 Gouler; Tom Sanders, 72 Dodge; Albert Simmacher, 73 Intl.; Randy L. Griffith, 71 Olds; Claud Hanes, 72 Merc.; Lorenzo Claudio, 73 Chev.; D.E. McBrayer, 71 Olds.

Barrick Furniture and Appliance, 73 Ford; Dennis Huseman, 73 Ford; Robert H. Lyons, 72 Pont.; David Ragan, 71 Kawasaki; Johnny Jesko, 73 GMC.

Mark Herring, 73 Buick; W.H. Kitchens, 71 GMC; Jane Byers, 71 Ford; Al Smith, 73 GMC; Charlie Kemp, 73 Ford; Paul Jones, 73 Chev.; Dean Allen, Jr., 71 Chev.

Dora Renteria, 73 Ford; Jimmie R. George, 73 Ford; Mrs. Jacquelyn Hight, 73 Ford; Isidora Campos, 73 Pont.; S.A. McCathern, 73 Buick; Larry Hinson, 73 GMC; Russell David Phillips, 73 Buick.

Clayton Jobe, 72 Chry.; Betty Lookingbill, 72 Chev.; Gene Oakley, 72 Kawasaki.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Emiliano Lameas and Octavia Hernandez, May 17.

John Mark Kreighsauser and Judy Carolyn Summers, May 17.

Roy Dean Nazworth and Wanda Jean Hobbs, May 14.

Jose DeLa Garza and Mary Ann Ramirez, May 14.

An Arizona man, arrested on a charge of catching more than his limit in fish, miscounted the number. He was a mathematics teacher.

Hereford Businesses Up

The number of businesses listed by Dun & Bradstreet in Hereford is up .3 per cent compared to figures released at the same time last year. According to Jesse L. Patterson, manager for the business information company in Amarillo, there are 301 concerns listed in the March edition of D & B's Reference Book compared with the 300 reported 12 months ago.

Patterson also announced that Dun & Bradstreet is sending computer prepared forms with the key facts on file on a scheduled basis throughout the year to companies who are listed in the Reference Book so that the information can be reviewed and verified. Companies also are being asked to provide current financial statements.

"The program," Patterson said, "augments regular calls by business analysts to update information and is one more example of D & B's continuing practice of improving the accuracy of the facts it supplies."

OUT OF the total of almost three million manufacturing, wholesaling and retailing business listed in the current D & B Reference Book, Patterson said that there are just slightly over 21,000 companies with a

financial strength of \$1 million or over. yet, they are responsible for one-third of the nation's sales and more than two-thirds of its employment.

However, Patterson pointed out that half of the names rated D & B have an individual business worth of less than \$75,000 and 28 per cent are worth less than \$20,000. The U.S. economic structure, he explained, still depends on small business as a user and supplier of goods and services, able to make safe, rapid business credit decisions, as a key ingredient in the success of the overall company.

MIRRORING the dynamic nature of the American economy an average of 5,000 daily changes occur among the businesses listed in the D & B Reference Book. The six volume book is revised every two months to keep pace with this constant movement and update credit and marketing facts.

The D & B Reference Book does not include non-

commercial services and Hereford, as well as the three million number quoted for the United States, is actually figure for total businesses in somewhat higher.

FREDDY FIXIT

CAMPBELL & BAER

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We at Big T Pump Co. think you are the kind of young people everyone should brag about and so we...

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Best Wishes Always!



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CENTRAL AMERICAN,
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ORANGES
ARIZONA FANCY
VALENCIA, 5 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

STRAWBERRIES CALIF. RED RIPE, BASKET 3 FOR **89¢**

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FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.13**

SHORT RIBS
FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **59¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.19**

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **99¢**

PRIME RIB ROAST, FURR'S PROTEN, LARGE END, LB. **\$1.19**

RUMP ROAST FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **\$1.13**

GROUND BEEF FURR'S PROTEN, LB. **89¢**

Delicatessen

2 LB. MEAT LOAF Feeds Family
1 PT. MACARONI of 4 for
& CHEESE
1 PT. GREEN BEANS **\$4.99**
1 PT. JELLO with TOPPING
4 ROLLS

MAYONNAISE FOOD CLUB QT. JAR **59¢**

PAPER PLATES TOPCREST 100 CT. PKG. **59¢**

ICE CREAM SALT CARY'S 5-LB. BAG **25¢**

INSTANT TEA NESTEA 3 OZ. JAR **99¢**

DRINKS GALA, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 12 OZ. CAN **12 FOR \$1**

CHIPS FARM PAC CORN, POTATO OR TORTILLO, PKG. **39¢**

OLIVES FOOD CLUB STUFFED MANZANILLA, 5 OZ. JAR **49¢**

MUSTARD FOOD CLUB 24 OZ. JAR **29¢**

HAMBURGER BUNS FRESHE "BIG" BUNS 6 to PKG. **3 PKGS. \$1.00**

ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASSORTED, 1/2 GAL. SQ. CARTON **59¢**

TOMATOES Hunt's 300 Can 5 for **\$1**

JUICE Texusn Grapefruit 46 Oz. **39¢**

SQUEEZE PARKAY MARGARINE 1-Lb. Pkg. **54¢**

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS Tues. and Wed. with \$2.50 purchase

DRESSING KRAFT 1000 ISLAND 16 OZ. BOTTLE **59¢**

GARLIC SALT Food Club, 3 1/2 Oz. **26¢**

RENUZIT Lavender, Rose or Herbal, 7 Oz. **69¢**

MAZOLA CORN OIL Qt. **92¢**

PUNCH Hawaiian, Red Concentrate, Qt. **\$1.17**

COOKING SAUCE Woody, 13 Oz. Bottle **79¢**

BAR-B-CUE SAUCE Woody, 13 Oz. Bottle **46¢**

Frozen Food Favorites

ORANGE JUICE Top Frost Frozen, 6 Oz. Can 5 For **\$1**

POT PIES Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, Chicken, Beef or Turkey, 8 Oz. Pkg. 5 For **\$1**

LEMONADE Top Frost, Fresh Frozen, 6 Oz. Can 2 For **25¢**

CHOCOLATE BROWNIES Sara Lee, Fresh Frozen, 13 Oz. Pkg. **96¢**

6-packs 60¢ VALUE only **53¢**

IVORY LIQUID 1 PT. 8 FL. OZ. GIANT SIZE with coupon **44¢**

without coupon 59¢
expires 5-27-73

GAINES MEAL 25 Lb. with coupon **\$3.84**

without coupon \$4.19
expires 5-17-73

HEAVY PILE SHAG CARPET MATS

BIG 18"x27" SIZE, ASS'T. COLORS, TAPED EDGES, EA. **\$1.00**

3-PC. LAWN FURNITURE SET

2 CHAIRS WITH 5x14 WEB CONSTRUCTION, CHAISE WITH 6x15 WEB. ALL FOR **\$11.99**

KIMBIE Baby Shaped DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

Daytime 30's **\$1.69**

Newborn 30's **\$1.49**

Overnite 12's **89¢**

JUMBO STORAGE BOXES

Big 24 1/2"x14 1/2"x10 1/2" assembles quickly. 2 plastic handles, floral lid. **\$1.00**

ARRID EXTRA DRY, DEODORANT 14 OZ. **\$1.69**

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

LOTION 11 OZ. **\$1.19**

5 OZ. JAR **\$1.29**

CALGON BUBBLE BATH BEADS

16 Oz. Size **88¢**

LILT SPECIAL HOME PERMANENT

EACH **99¢**

MAGIC NET GLEEM Nestle, Ea. **99¢**

Tooth Paste, 7 Oz. Family Tube **73¢**

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

SHOP FURR'S MIRACLE PRICES

Clayton Sets Record In Passage Of Legislation

State Rep. Bill Clayton set a record in the House last week with the passage of 15 major pieces of legislation presented and passed by one individual in one day.

The legislation, all of state-wide importance, included 13 bills relating to water districts, one constitutional amendment to be presented to the voters, and one banking bill. Clayton, obviously tired after the record-setting effort, stated it had been his busiest day ever spent as a

member of the House of Representatives.

If voters approve the constitutional amendment proposed by Clayton, rural water supply co-operatives which furnish water to rural customers for domestic use only, will be exempt from ad valorem taxes. Clayton noted that all the legislation was of concern to his area, as well as the entire State.

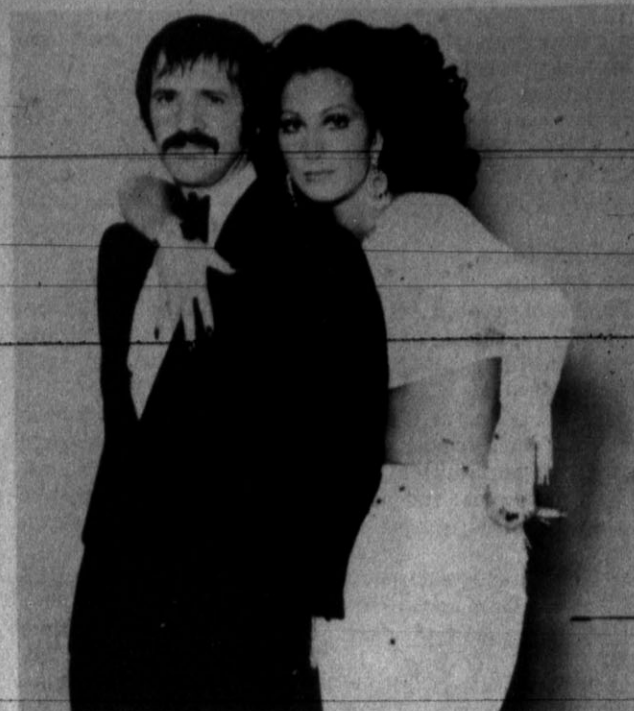
The House has been working a six-day schedule for the past

three weeks, and over 300 bills have been approved, including the school finance bill and other measures of major importance.

Final day for the session will be May 28, and Clayton stated that the penal reform bill was yet to be debated, as well as other bills of great significance to the State.

Rep. Clayton also noted that the school finance bill, though passed in the House, was yet to be approved by the Senate, and could face a veto by the Governor if not certified to by the Comptroller.

Also on the agenda this week was the appropriations conference committee report, to be presented for House approval. Clayton said that with approval of this report, the House would have completed all its essential work.



TO APPEAR IN AMARILLO—Sonny and Cher, the husband-wife singing-comedy team will appear in Amarillo June 1 at the Civic Center Coliseum at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the civic center box office at \$5, \$6 and \$7.

Hereford Fire Department Wins Awards In Amarillo

Members of Hereford Volunteer Fire Department and its women's auxiliary came home Saturday with top awards from the Panhandle Firemen's and Fire Marshall's association convention in Amarillo.

Local firemen won first place honors and prize money in water polo at the fire training field in Amarillo, and second place honors in pumper races. The women's auxiliary of the local fire department also won first in water polo and second in pumper races.

Pumper races are drills in which the firemen must go

through the process of preparing to fight fire by hooking up to a hydrant, and running water through the truck and 100 feet of hose. Water polo for firemen involves moving the ball with jets of water from fire hoses.

Team members on the women's water polo team were Mrs. Ronnie Traylor and Mrs. Gerald Sledge. For the pumper races, women's team members were Mmes. Jim Garner, Chuck Danley, Ray Smith, Ronnie Traylor, autry Ivins and Tex Rhodes.

Men's water polo contestants

were Ronnie Traylor and George Bullard, with Gerald Sledge, Tex Rhodes, Ronnie Traylor, Ray Smith, George Bullard and Jay Spain making up the men's pump team.

All prize money won by the local contestants was donated to Cal Farley's Boys Ranch.

FIRST OSCARS

On May 16, 1929, first motion picture Oscars were awarded by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Best actress and actor: Janet Gaynor and Emil Jannings.

Greetings to the Senior Class of '73



Your 12 long years of work are to be commended tonight when you step across the stage.

CONGRATULATIONS!

H.R.'s FLOWERS

813 W. Park Ave.

364-6452

Red Cross Schedule Changed

A change in the office schedule for Deaf Smith County Red Cross executive secretary, Genevieve Miller, is announced, to be effective next week.

Because of reduced funds this year, which have curtailed the allowance for car expense and other expenses, Mrs. Miller will be in the office only on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

She will be on call at other times during the week and may be reached by telephone call to the H.H. Miller residence, 258-7512.



NEW OFFICERS—Ceramic Art Club officers, elected and installed at a recent meeting in Mrs. Joe Boozer's home, are, from left seated, Leona Seavy, president and Mrs. J.W. Stengel, treasurer; standing, Mrs. W.S. Fluit, vice president, Noreen Fletcher, historian, and Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, secretary. Mrs. W.C. Hromas, ending a term as president, installed the new officers and was presented a gift of appreciation. The president's prize went to Zelma Kuykendall.

Chapter Raises Funds At Party

A cosmetic sales party was sponsored by Alpha Iota Mu Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Thursday evening as a fund-raising event. Mmes. David McDonald, Jimmy Bell and Jerry LaFrance were hostesses in the REC Medallion Room.

A demonstration of makeup was given by Clara Loofer of Friona.

Guests were Chelli Ruland, Rhonda Brooks, Mrs. Jim Cramer and Debbie Prather. Other members present were Mmes. Robert Williams, Fred

Ruland, Lonnie Coffey and Ricky Powers; also Linda Wilhite and Beverly Barrett.

CENTAUR SUNK

Some 300 persons perished when a Japanese submarine torpedoed the Australian hospital ship Centaur on May 14, 1943.

SUCCESS

CLASS OF '73



We hope you will be successful in what ever you decide to do in the future.

Congratulations

and

Best Wishes

Wac Seed Co.

Hugh Clearman
West of City

Armin Launderback
364-1424

SUCCESS to our Seniors

It's an Honor...



FOR US TO CONGRATULATE
ALL 270 SENIORS ON
RECEIVING THEIR DIPLOMAS
TONIGHT AT THE GRADUATION EXERCISES.

H & W Implement Co., Inc.

1403 E. Park Ave.

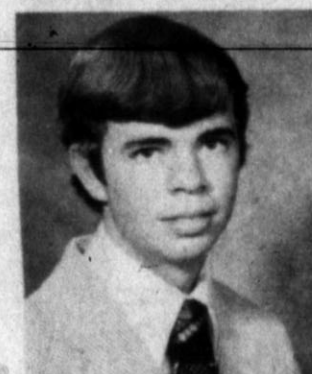
Phone 364-1155

Congratulations

GRADUATES!



Steve Nieman



Carey Black

Best Wishes IN YOUR FUTURE Endeavors!

We know you are the type people that can go out into our world and make it a better one to live in.

We know you will continue to find success in your future fields of endeavor!

JOHN ORSBORN BUICK - PONTIAC

142 N. Miles Ave.

364-0990



Southwestern Public Service Co.

325 Lee

364-3121

STATE CAPITAL

Highlights AND Sidelights

by Bill Boykin

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

By — Bill Boykin

The first overall revision of the Texas penal code in more than a century is nearing final passage as the legislature plows through its last full week of regular session duties.

House members promptly went to work on the bill after the Senate passed it last week.

The revision is the product of a seven-year study ramrodded by the State Bar of Texas.

Generally, the code pulls together the thousands of criminal laws scattered through the statute books.

It groups felonies and misdemeanors into classes, ranging from most severe to minor offenses and fixes a range of punishment for each.

Many separate statutes are consolidated into comprehensive sections, and laws covering a variety of attempted crimes are grouped under a general attempt provision.

THE NEW code increases maximum penalties for certain crimes of violence. Murder without malice, for example, could carry a maximum term of 20 years compared to five under present law.

Penalties for some other crimes were lowered. Minimum, as well as maximum, punishment is provided in each category of felony.

One of the major changes in existing law is the definition of insanity as applied to defense in criminal cases. The new definition terms insanity as a mental disorder or defect that prevents one from conforming his conduct to requirements of the law. The old "M'Naghten rule" terms a person insane who does not know right from wrong or understand the nature

and consequences of his acts. Lawmakers went into Friday and Saturday sessions in an effort to reduce the tremendous pile of unfinished legislation. Much of it will remain unacted on.

OPEN RECORDS BILL PASSED

The Senate passed its version of open records legislation, returning it (HB 6) to the House for consideration of amendments.

The bill would require most records to be available for public inspection and that copies be provided promptly at cost.

An amendment would allow agencies to require prepayment for copying records of many pages.

Exceptions are provided for private correspondence and communications of elected officials and information related entirely to personnel matters within the agency.

OIL ALLOWABLE RETAINED
Texas Railroad Commission for the 15th straight month set the June oil allowable at 100 per cent.

Commissioners responded to soaring, record demand for crude oil.

Purchasers requested 3.8 million barrels a day for June, an increase of 33,931 over May.

Exceptions again were made for East Texas field, 86 per cent, Kelly-Snyder, 76 per cent and Tom O'Connor, 70 per cent. Several other fields were limited to 80 per cent.

EXXON announced plans to increase refining capacity by 350,000 barrels daily, due mainly to additions to its Baytown refinery.

A former commissioner, William Murray, said the city of San Antonio may not be able to get through the summer unless it can obtain additional oil for its electrical service.

COURTS SPEAK

The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a murder conviction of a Houston man because it was impossible to prove who actually fired the fatal shot in a motel shootout.

The State Supreme Court held a druggist can be liable for refilling a prescription for eye drops that caused cataracts, but the drug company that made the drops cannot be, because directions indicated the

medication was for short-term use, not for a year.

Atty. Gen. John L. Hill's consumer protection division got permanent injunctions against Austin and Amarillo companies involved in illegal chain-referral sales schemes.

AG OPINIONS

Atty. Gen. Hill held constitutional a controversial compulsory oil and gas unitization bill (HB 311).

Hill also held that a person may be employed both as a University of Texas law professor and a researcher for the State Constitutional Revision Commission.

In other recent opinions, Hill held:

—A bill requiring the state comptroller to make sales tax reports to cities is constitutional.

—A bank applying to be a county fund depository must submit along with its bid a statement of a legal rate of interest for time deposits of all amounts and lengths of time. A bid cannot be corrected later to include the information if it is first omitted.

MIA DAY PROCLAIMED

Governor Briscoe has proclaimed June 3, 1973, as "National MIA Day" in Texas, and urges all citizens to rally behind their national leaders in the quest for a full and accurate accounting of all MIAs.

He said that "the number of captured Americans recently released by the Communist leaders in Indo-China is only 30 per cent of those who have been listed as Prisoners of War (POW) or Missing In Action (MIA), and ... the other 70 per cent, or over 1,300 men, have not been accounted for by the

Communists," and, "those who may be still alive endure secret captivity and its degradation and deprivations."

ETHICS FEUD ON

The House and Senate are poles apart on ethics legislation, and called on a conference committee to try and adjust the yawning differences.

House Speaker Price Daniel Jr., who has been stung with attorney general's opinions holding several of his reform measures unconstitutional, asked Attorney General Hill for an opinion on the Senate changes in HB 1, a cornerstone of his government cleanup package.

The Senate bill applies to only top-level state officials, legislators and judges, where the House bill took in all officials. Senators also ditched a House provision for an ethics commission to police violations and left the filing provisions up to the Secretary of State.

The Hereford Brand, Thursday, May 24, 1973

AGRICULTURE FUEL NEEDED

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White urged the Federal Office of Oil and Gas to seek immediate compliance from industry, with guidelines which would assure adequate fuel supplies for Texas agriculture.

White said curtailments are already being made in spite of federal guidelines announced May 10. The commissioner said Texas is in a "critical period," and a lack of fuel could be "disastrous" to the 1973 crop season.

SHORT SNORTS

The House approved an overall revision of the system of financing public schools which would cost \$1.8 billion over the next six years, but chances of Senate passage are dim.

Mrs. Violette Newton of Beaumont and Mrs. Lila Todd O'Neill of Port Arthur were selected as poet laureates of

Texas for 1973-74 and 1974-75. Mrs. Stella Woodall and C.W. Miller of San Antonio will be alternates for the honor.

A new Texas law signed by the Governor raised state job injury benefits from last in the nation to mid-scale.

The new state bank charters were approved for Dallas, Carrollton, White Settlement, Bellaire, Houston, Fort Worth and Friona.

A bill giving state government additional power to deal with hurricanes and other disasters passed the Legislature.

Grants totalling \$1.7 million were awarded the governor's Office for Comprehensive Community Planning Assistance.

Texas' first adult education law has been signed by Governor Briscoe.

DECIDING FACTOR
The progress of civilization depends on the valuation each generation places on its young.

Congratulations '73 Graduates

Hereford's 1973 Seniors will receive their diplomas tonight — a document they have worked hard to earn thru 12 years of school!

We extend our best wishes for you in the future and we know you will be a success.

May your development continue...and...may you make our world a better place to live in.

BOOTS and SADDLE

"Authentic Western Wear Store"

HWY. 385 N. (511 N. 25 MILE AVE.) HEREFORD



COURTS SPEAK

The Court of Criminal Appeals overturned a murder conviction of a Houston man because it was impossible to prove who actually fired the fatal shot in a motel shootout.

The State Supreme Court held a druggist can be liable for refilling a prescription for eye drops that caused cataracts, but the drug company that made the drops cannot be, because directions indicated the

GOOD LUCK '73 GRADUATES



SENIORS...We the people at Hereford Feed Yards want to commend you for a job well done. Twelve years of school wasn't easy and we know you deserve recognition.

Good Luck in all your future endeavors and may your future years be successful and happy ones. We know you have the determination to make our world a better one to live in.

Good Luck in the Future!

Hereford Feed Yards

East of City

Texas Grain Fed Beef

Phone 364-0172



Congratulations!

GRADUATES

May all your dreams come true!

Tonight is the night that you've worked 12 long years for.

Your accomplishments through

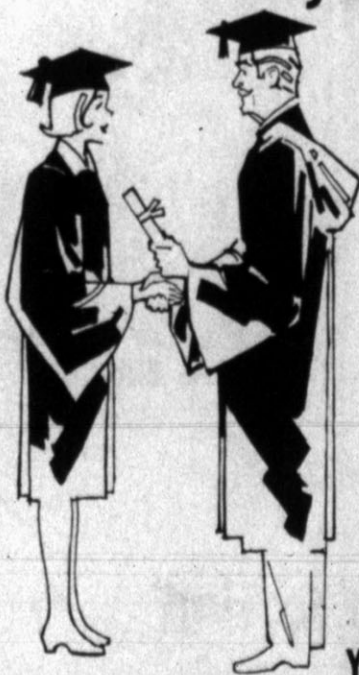
the years at Hereford Schools are great and we commend you for each and everyone of them.

Good Luck In The Future

Consumers Fuel Co-op

116 New York Ave.

364-1146



Gaylord Newell Celebrates 30 Years In Grocery Business

Thirty years ago a man, his wife and family bought groceries only when they came to town on Saturdays.

Many times they brought in eggs and cream in exchange for other commodities.

As the wife checked the quality of bananas hanging from the ceiling and the meat in the open meat market, the man would have the grocer cut a "chaw" from a long slab of chewing tobacco.

FOOD SERVICES, along with food processing and quality, have come a long way from that scene 30 years ago — and Gaylord Newell has come that long way with them.

Celebrating his 30th year in the grocery business in Hereford this week, Newell's business has expanded well beyond the point it was when he bought the store from Glen Weir in 1943. At that time the store was located on Highway 60 about a block off Main Street.

IN 1950 Newell moved to the store's present location at Main and Fifth Streets and affiliated with the Piggly Wiggly chain. His business expanded enough during the next 15 years that he remodeled the store and added more floor space.

Newell said the biggest change over the past 30 years in Hereford has been the volume of business.

"We do more in one day now than we did in a month in the 1940's," he said. "The change in amount of business has just been tremendous."

THE ORDERING of food by the store has also undergone a big changeover.

"There used to be many independent wholesalers who came around to take orders," he said. "I would go with them and we would just walk around the store to see what we were short of and the salesman would fill out the order as we went. Then in about a week we would get the groceries in."

"With everything electronic now, we just send in our order at night and have it out here the next morning," he said.

THE STORE owner said even the customer service has changed quite a bit since he first began.

"People used to come in and just hand us a list and say, 'Fill it,'" he said. "I distinctly

remember one fellow who lived about 40 miles out of town coming and giving us his grocery list and then saying, 'Double everything on it—I don't want to have to come back so soon.'"

Newell said many of his customers in the 1940's used to trade eggs and cream for groceries.

"I have counted eggs all day for nine cents a dozen," he said. "They would sell their eggs and cream or trade them for groceries and then go to the show if they had any money left."

"Now we don't buy any eggs except through the warehouses."

COMPARING food prices with those of an advertisement he had 23 years ago, Newell said he feels the prices of basic food items have not risen out of proportion with time.

In the advertisement potatoes were on sale at 10 pounds for 49 cents. They are now priced at about 10 pounds for 69 to 79 cents. Can goods were five 2½ cans for \$1 and are now three or four cans for \$1.

The cost of equipping a store has risen the most, according to Newell.

"In 1943 we could buy fixtures, equipment and stock the store for about \$10,000," he said. "Now you can hardly buy one refrigerated case for that much."

THE GROCER said refrigeration of foods created the biggest change in actual food services.

"There were no frozen foods until about 1940," he said. "We had the first frozen food case in town and it was about four feet long and two feet wide. It would hold plenty of stock for about a week."

"Now we can't get enough frozen food space—it's the fastest growing food service. Everything comes frozen."

NEWELL'S NUMBER of employees has grown with his volume of business.

"When we started we had four employees including myself," he said. "We had a butcher and no more than two helpers."

He presently employs 25 persons.

"It's been a good while since I was the buyer, stocker, checker, sacker, delivery boy and took orders over the phone," he said.



Gaylord Newell stands with one of his pictures of his first Hereford Grocery Store. On the desk at right is a chewing tobacco cutter Newell used to cut "chaws" for customers many years ago. Newell is celebrating 30 years in the grocery business this week.

AC Registration Planned June 4

Amarillo College will hold registration June 4 for the first six-week session of summer school, with classes scheduled June 5 through July 13.

Students will report to the Biological Sciences Building, south door, according to an alphabetical schedule. ID cards will be required of students that were enrolled in AC September 1972 or later, as well as for new students.

Anyone registering after June 4 will be charged a \$5 late fee. Last day to sign up for classes will be June 8, said Fred Balderston, AC registrar.

Tuition fees for district residents are \$26.50 for one hour, \$28 for two hours and subsequent increases up to \$49.50 for nine hours. Tuition for residents outside the district is more.

Registration for the second summer session will be held

July 16. Classes will begin July 17 and end Aug. 17.

Application forms and additional information may be obtained from the registrar's office at Amarillo College.

Isaias Briones Reports For Marine Duty

Marine Pvt. Isaias Briones Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Briones Sr., of 114 Bradley St., Hereford, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Station here.

He attended Hereford High School, and joined the Marine Corps in December 1972.

Remember, church-going becomes a habit—practice it for goodness sake.

Anti-Cigarette Smoking Campaign

Mrs. Jewel Smith of Hereford has announced that preliminary plans for a massive student program against cigarette smoking have been jointly approved by PTA District 8 and the American Lung Association.

Mrs. Smith attended a meeting Saturday in Amarillo at which a kick-off meeting

hosted by the Lung Association was set for July 7. All Council presidents of PTA District 8 will be invited.

Subject for discussion will be a district smoking-and-health seminar scheduled at WTSU in the fall, for training of students who will engage in peer teaching activities to overturn

the popularity of student smoking.

Dr. Clyde Rush and Mrs. June Rudd serve with Mrs. Smith on the board of the Lung Association, formerly known as the TB and Respiratory Disease Association.

El Llano Officers Installed

Installation of officers was held Monday evening for members of the El Llano Study Club at a dinner in Casa

Ramirez restaurant.

Installed as president was Mrs. Elmer Kimball; vice-president, Mrs. Fain Cesar; secretary, Mrs. R.W. Eades; treasurer, Mrs. Melvin Thompson; reporter, Mrs. Tom Hamlett; historian, Mrs. Jim Bookout; parliamentarian, Mrs. R.C. Hoelscher.

Mrs. Hoelscher has served as president during the season which was closed with the dinner.

Shower Is Event For Bride

A June bride-elect, Gay Womble, was complimented with a linen shower Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Dan R. Dudley, 114 Beach. Miss Womble and Ray Robertson of Amarillo are to be married June 30.

Hostesses for the shower with Mrs. Dudley were Mmes. John Pindexter, Pat Hughes and Jane Fanning. Kerri Womble, sister of the honoree, invited guests to register.

A bouquet of garden blossoms brightened the table where Shari Hughes and Barbara Pindexter served refreshments.

DAUPHIN MARRIES The Dauphin of France married Marie Antoinette, daughter of Empress Maria Theresa of Austria on May 16, 1770.

A.O. THOMPSON
ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. and Mrs.
A.J. Schroeter
Courthouse

Phone 364-1504
P.O. Box 73
Free City Maps
Showing Blocks

SUCCESS TO OUR GRADUATES



May all your future days be enjoyable and successful.

case

Hwy. 385 S. 364-2015

DUCKWALL'S SPECIALS

STOCK UP ON THESE

20" Boys or Girls Lightweight SIDEWALK BIKE
NO. A 736 \$31⁹⁹ value **\$22⁸⁸**

Men's, Ladies' and Teens' SUNGLASSES
Fashion glasses to wear the year round! Choose from this grand collection of styles. Big Savings!
Priced From **\$1⁷⁷** to **\$2⁸⁷**

NIGHT LIGHTS
Clever night lights plug into socket. Choose Clown, Dolphin, Owl or Love Is designs. A good buy!
57¢ Ea.
Our Reg. 97¢

SELF-ADHESIVE PHOTO ALBUMS
No mess! 10 self-sticking pages. Satin or woodgrain covers.
\$1⁴⁷
Our Reg. \$1.99

BRACH'S PICK-A-MIX ASSORTED CANDY
our Reg. 59¢ Lb. **48¢** Lb.

CAKE PANS
Tinware oblong pan with see-thru cover. 13" x 9 1/4" x 2".
our Reg. \$1.19 **77¢**

VANISH BOWL CLEANER
20 oz. **23¢**
Our Reg. 39¢

RIT LIQUID DYE
Many colors. 8 oz. **53¢**
Our Reg. 75¢

PICNIC TABLECOVERS
Easy-care vinyl. Red/White or blue/white. 43" x 84".
Our Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

BAR-B-QUE MITTS
Quilted mitts in perky prints. Use in kitchen or for cook-outs.
Our Reg. 49¢ **33¢**

SOFT SIDED LUGGAGE
Floral linen cloth, vinyl backed and water resistant. Easy open side zippers. Sturdy molded handles.
15 1/2" Size \$3.88 Value **\$2⁸⁸** Ea.
16" Size \$4.88 Value
18" Size \$5.88 Value **\$3⁸⁸** Ea.
19" Size \$6.88 Value
21" Size \$6.88 Value

BAG-O-BOWS
24 in Pkg. **27¢** Pkg.
Our Reg. 43¢

CHARMIN NAPKINS
60 in Pkg. **10⁹⁷** Pkgs. For
Our Reg. 2 for 29¢

Crown Jewel FOAM CUPS
Pastel Colors—14-14 oz. Cups in Pkg.
Our Reg. 27¢ **2** Pkgs. For **38¢**

EVEREADY BATTERIES
Super 99-D or C Cell —2 in Pkg.
Our Reg. 53¢ **2** Pkgs. For **63¢**

45" POLY POOL
Splasher's delight! Sturdy, seamless polyethylene. Cleans easy. Stays bright. Lightweight. Yellow with multicolored daisy background. 45" Diameter.
\$1⁵⁷
Our Reg. \$2.66

Infants' TERRY MUSCLE SHIRTS
Combed Cotton. Sleeveless. White with colored trim.
Sizes 1 to 4 **\$1¹⁹**

Infants' TERRY SHORTS
Cotton. Elastic waist. Colors.
Sizes 1 to 4 **\$1⁰⁰**

Infants' TERRY SUN SUITS
Combed Cotton. Elastic legs, waist. White with colored trim.
Sizes 1 to 3 **\$1¹⁹**

Ladies' BIKINI BRIEFS
Tailored or trimmed styles. Buy now!
Sizes 5 to 7 **38¢** Ea.
Values to 63¢

PICTURE FRAMES
For your favorite photographs! Choose antiqued gold and white, walnut or gold and browntone finish.
8" x 10" Size **\$2²²**
Our Reg. \$3.49

Ladies' SANDALS
Summery sandals in many colors & styles.
Sizes 5 to 10 **88¢** Pr.
Our Reg. \$1.29

Ladies' DECK SHOES
For summer comfort. White Cotton canvas.
Sizes 5 to 10 **\$1⁴⁴** Pr.
Our Reg. \$2.49

HEMMED TEA TOWELS
Bleached Cotton. Soft and absorbent. Handy large size. 26" x 36".
Our Reg. 47¢ **37¢** Ea.

PERMANENT PRESS FABRICS
Create new fashions with Permanent Press fabrics. 44" Width.
Our Reg. 88¢ **66¢** Yd.

22" SWIM RING
Assorted Disney split swim rings.
Our Reg. 88¢ **57¢**

24" BEACH BALL
Large vinyl inflatable beach balls for water fun.
Our Reg. 49¢ **33¢**

The Funny Face Of Jack Klugman

By DON FREEMAN
Copley News Service

He has a great face, this Jack Klugman, a lived-in face, unpretty, unglamorous, a funny-putty face, a face that tells of the big city pavements, a good blue-collar face that you might see at the docks in the morning call for longshoremen. And it is, as it turned out, a superb face for an actor.

For the last three years Klugman, who has enjoyed a highly diversified and successful career, has given life to the role of Oscar Madison, the disorderly sportswriter on ABC's series version of the Neil Simon comedy, "The Odd Couple."

But they didn't care much for his face and manner at Carnegie Tech's drama school where Klugman first pursued the study of his craft. "They used to refer to me as 'The Gangster,'" Klugman was saying. "Because that's what I looked like and it's what I talked like, a gangster from Philadelphia. I was out of South Philly and I was like one of the hoods. I had a big South Philly accent. I didn't talk good at all. Frankly, I was awful. I was also a little bit old for school, too — 23, mixed in with all the good-looking kids who had Shakespeare in their eyes."

"Then I learned the reason they let me into the place was that I was a guy. Mostly they had girls there studying drama and the dean told me, 'Klugman, you're here because we need some male bodies for the plays we put on. But to tell you the truth, you are not equipped to be an actor. What you are equipped to be is a truck driver.'"

"Well, you know something," Klugman said with a shake of his head, "he was right in one sense. I'd been a truck driver. I'd been everything you could be — a bartender, a house painter. I had had like 18 different jobs in six months. Why acting? Who knows? But I did one scene at school, my very first scene, and after all those different jobs, after all that bouncing around, I knew I was home. This was it. I'd be an actor."

Klugman signed in recollection. "So I did a thing from Shakespeare one day and I knew that wasn't me. The teachers were trying to make everybody sound pseudo-British. They wanted everybody to sound alike. Well, I just didn't fit that mold."

"I remember this teacher

saying to me, 'Mr. Klugman, you must develop a clarity of tone.' And I said, listen, a clarity of tone isn't me and if I ever got a clarity of tone I wouldn't work as an actor."

"Clarity of tone," he scoffed, mocking the academic phrase. "I'm a guy that wanted to do plays by Clifford Odets with those, full, juicy mouthfuls of words that you

could taste. I saw myself as an Odets character. In fact, a few years later they were doing a revival of Odets' 'Golden Boy' in New York and I was up for a role, a pretty good role. I said to Odets himself, 'Mr. Odets, you've got to hire me. People have always said I'm an Odetsian character.' And he said, 'Really? What's an Odetsian character?' And I

said: 'I don't know but that's what I am.' "Well, when I said that Odets started to laugh and this is not a man who laughed very much. He told me that he'd think about it and for me to come back in an hour. I went out and walked around the streets. It was the longest hour in my whole life. I went back and Odets said to me:

'All right, Odetsian character, you've got the part.'"

Now "The Odd Couple" is entering its fourth year season and Klugman considers his changing attitude on long runs.

"Time was, maybe ten years ago, I wouldn't want to stay with things very long. I'd say to myself, come on, there are big things out there. I'd

think to myself, I've got to be like Olivier. Now I'm older and smarter and I know I'm not Olivier and there aren't such big things out there. There just aren't that many good plays for an actor to do. "Besides," Klugman said, "our series has a pretty good source when you consider that Neil Simon has to be the best comedy writer of my lifetime."

He created two awfully good characters in Oscar Madison and Felix Ungar, and Tony Randall plays him beautifully. Oscar the sportswriter and Felix the photographer, a real match of opposites — the sportswriter living, sloppily, out of a suitcase, covering a ballgame here, a track meet there, always on the go, and the photographer, by the very

nature of the job, a precise, orderly man."

A fellow wondered if Klugman's character was based on any particular slob sportswriter, Klugman nodded and grinned.

"A fellow named Dan Jenkins," Jack said, "If I fashion Oscar after anyone, it's got to be Dan Jenkins of Sports Illustrated who wrote the best-seller, 'Semi-Tough.' He's a free-wheeling writer, a guy who likes to hang out and drink with the guys. I've told Dan that he was my model for Oscar. I think he was pleased."



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Lemons Are For Giving

We have a big lemon tree on our front lawn that doesn't know May from December. It's what the nursery man calls a Meyer lemon; it has spring blossoms and full-ripened fruit both at the same time — all year round.

That may seem odd, but odder still is that people walking by do not come to my door to ask for lemons until spring. All year, the heavy yellow fruit is there, yet it is spring that prompts a knock on a stranger's door.

If the tree doesn't blossom on schedule, at least people do. The first this year was an old man who knocked one Sunday morning. My son answered the door and the old man said, "Go ask your mama if I can have a lemon off your tree, sonny."

"It's okay," answered my son. "Go ahead — we have plenty."

The old man felled his one lemon with an expert poke from his walking stick.

And so the procession began. Kids, giggling, and showing each other ahead: "You ask," and then: "No, you," and finally a shy inquiry all in one breath from the braver of the two.

Then came a fresh-faced girl in flowing skirt and hiking boots with a knapsack on her back.

"Could I have some lemons?" she said, and I walked out with her to watch as she reached among the branches for her half dozen sun-warmed lemons. She held one under her nose and closed her eyes to smell.

"Hmmm, nice," she said. Yes, I thought, nice. Nice that every year we have spring and the awakening to renewal that comes with it.

Even if my lemon tree doesn't know what time it is, people knocking on my door do. They thank me for the yellow fruit, but it isn't really mine to give. Like spring, it belongs to all of us.



TSTI AWARDS GIVEN—At a dinner Friday for graduates of Texas State Technical Institute adult classes here, several awards were presented, along with certificates of completion in business courses. Mrs. Wayne Patty, left, and Mrs. Kenneth Gooch, right in upper photo, were instructors. They presented student awards to Mrs. Bill Gilleland for perfect attendance and Virginia Mongold for scholastic achievement, respectively. Richard Robinson, left in bottom photo, accepted a plaque of appreciation for Hereford High School vocational department, which provided facilities for the classes. John Tyler of Amarillo, TSTI director of Education, gave him the plaque. One husband-wife team completed the course: Mr. and Mrs. Arnulfo Lafuente, lower right, display programs designed and made by class members for the banquet.

Doctor Can Gripe About Inflation

By IRWIN J. POLK, M.D., MPH
Copley News Service

Today we spent lunch-time talking about economics. Lee Custer, a general doctor, was speaking as I sat down. "I'm working harder than ever, but I can't seem to keep up with my expenses. In fact, I paid so much less income tax this year that I think I'm back to where I was after just a few years in practice. I can't understand it."

The chief of surgery, Doctor Blades, had the answer. "It's Phase III in the President's economic game-plan. Your expenses have gone up, but your fees haven't."

Doctor Custer agreed. "I guess that's right. Phase I asked me to hold my fees down voluntarily, and I did. I guess everyone else did, too, because since August of '71 when Phase I started, health care prices have gone up only 2 to 3 per cent annually. Then with Phase 2, the government said I could raise my fees 2.5 per cent, but I didn't do it because the book-keeping for adding 20 cents to an \$8 fee didn't seem worth the trouble."

Meanwhile, I gave the nurses and secretaries the permissible 5.5 per cent raise each year when they insisted, and my rent and medicine bills kept climbing. It's almost 2 years since controls went on, and I'm getting behind."

"I read somewhere that more than half the visits to doctors are made to family doctors like yourself, Lee," Doctor Blades continued, "and family doctors only increased their fees for office visits by 1.9 per cent during the year of voluntary control. I guess most of the family doctors are in the same boat as you are."

"What I don't understand is why doctors were singled out for this special treatment. The cost of medical care is high, but the biggest part of that is hospital costs, not doctors' fees. Those account for only 1/4 of the total bill. Other professionals are not under controls."

"It's not so much the special treatment I dislike," said Doctor Custer. "I think the fee-freeze is unfair. I feel that the doctors are being punished for something that isn't

their fault by being singled out to hold the price-line. I think we are being found guilty without a trial for something that isn't our fault. Our fees have about kept abreast of inflation for the past 20 years, and we've done it voluntarily for the most part. We don't deserve to be singled out, — pointed out — as causing inflation."

I finished my coffee and left. Fee-freeze and all, we'll all be back. Not one of us would want to give up medicine.

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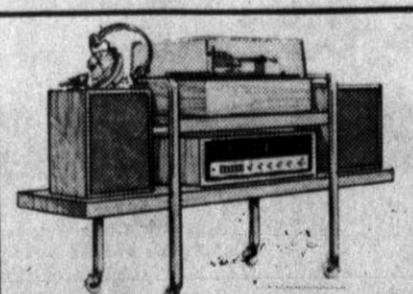
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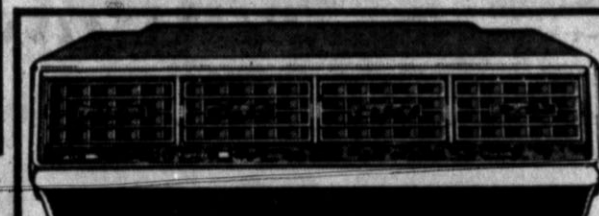
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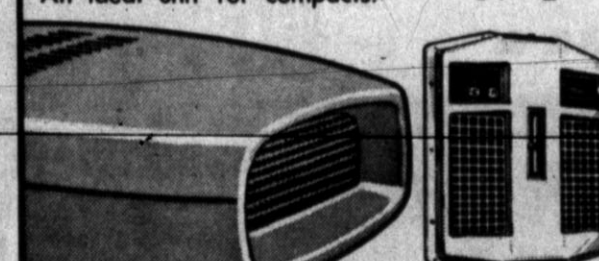
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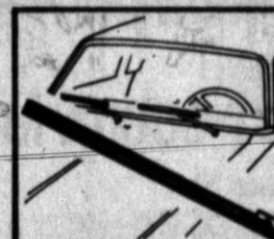
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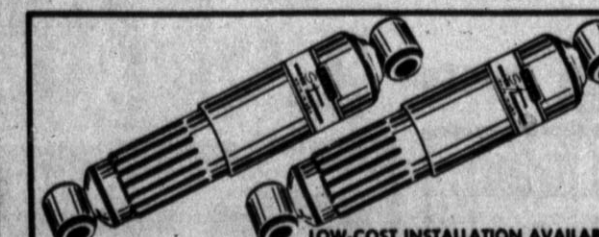
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The American Legion will honor deceased veterans this Memorial Day weekend by placing flags on their graves. This practice was started by the American Legion in 1930 according to Ira Ott who has participated in this project since its beginning. In order to assure that no grave is missed, survivors of veterans whose graves are not marked by government furnished markers are asked to assist the Legion representatives in locating the graves. Members of the American Legion will be present at the three local cemeteries at 5 p.m. Saturday.

Ott says when this custom began in 1930, there were 25 graves of veterans in the cemetery here. Now there are more than 200 to be decorated with the Memorial Day flags. James Jesko is acting commander of the local Legion Post.

BRITISH STATUTE
 On May 15, 1765, Parliament enacted a statute making it mandatory for American Colonists to provide housing and supplies for British troops.



OFFICERS INSTALLED—Mon Amis Study Club installed officers recently in the home of Mrs. Don Tindal. Mrs. James Dobbs, top photo at left, was elected secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Leroy Edwards, president; Mrs. Jerry Don Lance, vice-president. Bottom photo, Mrs. Guy Walser, historian-reporter; Mrs. Martin Young, parliamentarian; Mrs. Roy Botkin, social chairman.

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Repeat For Jamboree 'Is Scheduled

Repetition of the Western Jamboree which Hereford Rebekah Lodge sponsored last week was planned for late this summer, after reports of the successful entertainment were heard at the weekly Lodge meeting Tuesday evening.

Attendance and participation in the evening of informal music and square dancing were more than Rebekah members had expected, and since so much interest was shown they decided to stage another such jam session in August, concurring with the city's Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Initiation was held at the meeting in the IOOF Hall, to make Jerry Johnson a member of the order. Ann Freeman conducted the ceremony.

Refreshments were served to 25 members by Frances Parker, hostess.

Precautions Listed For Use Of Credit Cards

**By JOHN HILL
 Attorney General**

You've probably heard the complaint from a friend: "It wasn't the money that worried me when I lost my wallet. It was the fact that I had my credit cards in it!"

The average Texan has at least one credit card, and some carry several—issued by oil companies, retail merchants, charge services, or banks.

The credit card is a great convenience for the consumer—a handy way to buy at a bargain and pay later; the means to take a trip and pay for it over an extended period of time, and its use provides a methodical system for keeping business and tax records.

that law, the company issuing you the card must notify you of that liability limitation, and furnish you with a means of identifying proof of ownership. That is the reason most companies now provide a space for your own signature on the credit card.

Under Texas law, it is a felony—punishable by a penalty of up to \$1,000 and/or two years in the penitentiary to steal, counterfeit or forge a credit card, or to buy or knowingly use a lost or stolen or expired credit card.

market for fraudulent use of the lost "plastic."

SO, PLAY it safe. Watch your credit card as closely as you guard your cash.

If you lose it, or suspect that it has been stolen, report the loss immediately to the issuing company.

As pointed out, the state law prohibiting use of missing credit cards has good sharp teeth. Do not hesitate to seek the assistance of your local district attorney, or the Attorney General's office.

TEXAS statistics on credit card "black marketing" are not available at the present time, but law enforcement officials are aware of the problem. In Illinois, a recent legislative investigation revealed that illegal practices cost companies issuing credit cards in that state more than \$20 million in a three-year period.

In one Texas city not long ago, police seized several hundred credit cards which have been stolen through an organized crime operation. And while bank card officials say far more credit cards are lost than stolen, they also say there is an illicit

SUMMIT FAILS
 On May 17, 1960, a summit conference broke up in Paris after Premier Nikita Khrushchev refused to meet with Western leaders unless President Dwight Eisenhower apologized for U.S. reconnaissance flights over the USSR.

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Iris Flaunt Blooms On Vacant City Lot

Blossoming iris in a display that slows traffic in the 200 block of Ave. B, are growing on a vacant lot that Mrs. Mary Kate McGilvary keeps in parklike condition with work that she counts as pastime.

A wide border of the colorful flowers, blooming now in shades of yellow, bronze, purple, pink and white, extends the length of the lot on the north side. At the back under a tree there are clumps of "just plain old-fashioned flag," Mrs. McGilvary says of the white and lavender flowers.

She notes that "our alley has nearly as many visitors as Six Flags sometimes," speaking of motorists who drive around for a view from the back that also

takes in Harry Lomas' backyard next door, where there are more beds of iris.

Mrs. McGilvary lives at 202 Kibbe; the lot on Avenue B was bought a good many years ago with the idea that a new home might be built there.

Her late husband, R.C. McGilvary, began the iris planting that has grown into the present display, and since his death she has continued to cultivate it and keep every weed cut from the lot. But she has decided against building there, since her present residence has been her home for so long.

Mrs. McGilvary retired April 1 from employment with Deaf Smith General Hospital, where

years she was dietician and director of the kitchen. Now she says the iris garden is a welcome pastime "because I've got to have something to do; I'm not the kind that can just sit."

Petite and silver-haired, she works practically every day now in the iris beds, grooming the flowers, removing wilted blossoms so the new ones keep looking fresh. There are varieties that bloom early and others late, so flowers make

their show for several weeks. Early bloomers which provide bushels of flowers for decoration at the recent Lions Club district convention here, have finished their season, but are succeeded by even more blossoms.

Mrs. McGilvary gives uncounted bouquets to friends, church, for parties and various occasions where the lovely orchid-like blooms add a happy note.



Mary Kate McGilvary
... cuts another bouquet of iris

Miss Todd Honoree At Shower

School friends of Debbie Todd honored her with a linen shower Tuesday evening in the home of

Mrs. R.C. White. Miss Todd and Alan Wagner plan a June 2 wedding.

Miss Todd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Todd, 204 Centre, and Wagner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wagner.

Mrs. Sid Shaw and Sherry White served punch and cake to guests. A yellow linen tablecloth decorated the serving table with a centerpiece of

yellow and white iris.

Miss Todd, her mother and Mrs. Wagner were presented corsages of yellow irises.

Hosting the informal shower were Mrs. White and her daughter. Approximately 16 guests were present.

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receives one free movie pass. "The Life and Times of Judge Roy Bean" opens Wednesday, May 30 at the Star Theatre, with Paul Newman in the starring role.



LILY LANGTRY

Garage Sale To Aid Music Club

A super-size garage sale with merchandise contributed by all members of Music Study Club will be held all day Saturday at the garage of Mrs. Wes Fisher's home, 116 Centre.

Money raised in this sale will fill the club treasury for the coming year and support such projects as its annual scholarship to a graduating Hereford High School student.

Good intentions need careful nursing to keep them healthy.

CONGRATULATIONS,
Class of '73



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Hail insurance on wheat is being written at present time. We are able to write this now at a considerable savings, (as much as \$1.15 per \$100.00).

We are writing milo insurance at the same rate as last year. This means about a 20 per cent cheaper rate than the 1972 normal rates.

Now is the time to insure; when you plant your crop. By doing so, it will assure you coverage when your milo comes up, and you will not have a forty-eight hour waiting period to be covered. Also, it will give you a 6 per cent re-plant clause; which would pay you to re-plant your crop, if it is hailed out. Your cost will be no more now than if you wait until May, June or July.

In the past, we have not been able to provide adequate coverage in various townships, and consequently some of our hail insurance customers were unable to purchase their wheat and milo insurance at a discount. Therefore, we suggest that you act now in order for us to provide you with maximum coverage for a minimum cost.

J. W. Robinson, Jr.

Marvin C. Coffey

HAIL WISE WE SPECIALIZE
GIVE US A CALL TODAY AND LET US
EXPLAIN OUR CROP HAIL POLICY TO YOU...

PLAINS Insurance Agency

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