



LOADING POTATOES — Two employes of Colville and Wilson potato processors load potatoes onto a boxcar for shipment out of Hereford following settlement of a strike by rail workers against Santa Fe.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

Business battle hinted over state closing law

Several downtown merchants hinted this week that a battle for the consumer dollar may be in the offing if some businesses continue to ignore the controversial Sunday Closing Law.

Managers of two downtown stores said Tuesday they definitely will open their doors for business on both Saturdays and Sundays if any other store does. Several others said there is a possibility they might follow suit and do the same.

The threats to open on both days came after merchants learned one downtown business, May Department Store, has plans to open Sunday. The store will stay within the law, however, because it was learned it will close on Saturday.

George Masso, owner of the store, was out of town Wednesday and could not be contacted. One store employee did say the store would be open Sunday, but she didn't know if the store would be open both Saturday and Sunday.

Masso has placed an advertisement in this issue of the Brand saying his place of business will be closed Saturday but open on Sunday. During the past, May Department Store has been open both days.

The Sunday Closing Law, a topic of warm conversation for the past two weeks, prohibits the selling of certain items on consecutive Saturdays and Sundays.

Dist. Atty. Andy Shuval announced two weeks ago, after being approached by several merchants complaining of some stores opening, that his office would begin handling complaints filed against any merchant.

James Welch, president of the Downtown variety Park Merchants Association, said complaints definitely will be filed if anyone opens their business on both days.

"If we don't get them closed pretty soon, it is going to kill our Saturday business—not only downtown, but the whole city," he said.

Two merchants, Malouf's and Anthony's, said they will open for business on Sunday if any store does.

Migrants in the area are off on Sunday but have been shopping on Saturdays since stores have been closed on Sundays.

Hanna Malouf, owner of Malouf's, said he will not change his business schedule if Masso opens his business on Sunday but closes on Saturday.

"We signed a paper saying if everyone else would agree to close, we would too," Malouf said. "But, if he (Masso) opens up on Sunday, we will also."

"But if he closes on Saturday and opens on Sunday, that is fine with me."

Phil Guerrero, manager of C.R. Anthony's said his superiors "have hinted that they want us to stay with our competitors."

"If they say to stay with our competition, I guess we will," Guerrero said. "I'm not too

crazy about working Sundays, but if that is what it takes, I will certainly do it."

Dale Lawrence, manager of Perry's, circulated a petition recently asking merchants to agree to close if all other businesses closed. All of the downtown merchants, with the exception of two—May Department Store and Henderson's—signed the petition.

The announcement by Shuval said enforcement would begin with the weekend of July 31 and Aug. 1. Anyone caught in violation of the law could be fined upon and fined.

Last weekend all the stores were closed and "we had full cooperation," Lawrence said.

Jim Henderson, owner of Henderson's, said there is a possibility his store will open on both Saturdays and Sundays if anyone else does.

"I don't figure we will open because of there won't be many people here this Sunday," Henderson said. He said he usually gets a lot of customers from Hart, Glen Rio, Bovina and Olton here on Sundays, but because of all the stores closing last weekend, the people "probably won't be back."

"If they close up everybody, that is just fine with us. We want to do just whatever the town is for," he said. "But I can't see paying Chamber of Commerce membership to promote the town, then not being able to do it."

"Of course that is just one man's opinion."

Johnie Price, president of the Sugarland Mall Merchants Association, said all stores in the Mall will be closed on Sundays, except for Furr Food which is always open.

Strike ended just in time, vegetable processors say

The strike against Santa Fe ended Monday, in its fourth day, and local vegetable processors said it stopped just in time to keep them from getting hurt economically.

"I would say in the process of it we got better prices," said Bill Brand, an owner in Griffin and Brand. "The supplies were short at market levels, which helped us. But if the strike had lasted long we would have been in real trouble."

Ed Wilson, of Colville & Wil-

son, Inc., said about the same thing.

"Actually, the strike hasn't bothered us a great amount. It helped the price on our potatoes."

The major competition in potatoes comes from Washington State, which sends out real heavy and Norgold russets.

"Of course we could ship by truck to close-by points and Washington couldn't compete with us at all by truck. They couldn't get enough trucks.

They nearly have to go by rail on practically everything, and of course that slowed them down," Wilson said.

Despite the end of the rail strike, the trucks still are doing a booming business with the vegetable sheds. Brand said customers are wanting potatoes and onions both by truck and rail so they can get caught up on supplies.

"We're still using trucks, and they seem to be plentiful," Wilson said. "However, most of

our customers are sending their own trucks and that has helped a great amount. But we are completing our harvest Saturday and we will be completely out of potatoes then."

Brand said the strike had little effect on any of the other Griffin and Brand facilities in other states, although they were beginning to feel the pinch.

"I'm glad to see it over with so we don't have any more problems," Brand said.

'Identification' project starts

The Women's Division of the Chamber of Commerce is undertaking a program aimed at discouraging theft and burglary through the identification of valuables in homes throughout the city.

The program, "Operation Identification," gives persons the opportunity to mark their valuables by means of an engraver loaned out through the Chamber of Commerce office.

The engraver can be used to etch the driver's license number on anything aluminum, steel, glass, wood, plastic or brass.

The engravers can be borrowed from the Chamber of Commerce. Anyone who borrows the instrument will be asked to pay \$10 to use it for 48 hours.

When the instrument is returned, \$9 is returned to the borrower.

"We got this idea from the Monterey Park, Calif. police department. They have used this identification program since 1963 and are very, very pleased with it," said Virginia Adams, chamber member in charge of the program.

"We are encouraging all homeowners, students, businessmen—everyone—to take advantage of this."

"The idea is to mark all your hand tools, television sets, stereos, and radios. Anything that is usually taken when a home is burglarized."

A person's driver's license number should be engraved on the item he wishes to mark.

Mrs. Adams said. Through the use of the driver's license number, any item can be traced back to the owner through the state office in Austin.

The use of Social Security numbers is discouraged, Mrs. Adams said, because it is illegal to use that number as a means of identification.

When the engraving instrument is borrowed from the Chamber of Commerce, the person will be given an inventory form to list what he has engraved and where it is engraved. Also, the person will receive two decals that can be stuck on the front and rear door of his home designating that his home has participated in "Operation Identification" and the valuables in his home have been marked.

"We especially want to encourage the youngsters going off to college in the next few weeks to take advantage of this thing. They can mark their stereos and what have you. That way they can be identified," Mrs. Adams said.

The local city police and sheriff's office have given approval of the project.

Weather

	Rain	Hi	Lo
Saturday	T	82	60
Sunday		10	83
Monday		90	58
Tuesday		84	60
Wednesday			58
Total moisture for year: 7.36 inches.			

Courtesy KPAN

League coaches say

Herd will finish 3rd in 4-AAAA

Head football coaches in District 4-AAAA have predicted a third-place finish for the Hereford Whitefaces in their second season in the state's largest athletic classification.

Lubbock Monterey was the unanimous choice for first place, followed by Coronado, Hereford, Plainview and Lubbock.

That's precisely how Hereford

finished a year ago. The Herd won two victories in 10 games, and both wins came in league action. They beat Plainview 29-14 and Lubbock 29-8.

Annually, the head coaches inspect their opponents' pluses and minuses at the Texas High School Coaches Association Clinic and predict the season's outcome. Monterey was named

No. 1 by all four of its opposing coaches.

Except for Monterey, the predictions were considerably off the selection in the 1971 edition of Texas Football. The magazine picked Monterey first, followed by Plainview, Lubbock, Coronado and Hereford.

Monterey has 15 lettermen, including four starters, back

from last year, when the Plainsmen won their first nine games, only to lose to Coronado in the final game of the year. The loss tied the two for the title and let Coronado go into bidistrict. Monterey has consecutive records of 8-2, 8-1-1 and 9-1 but someone else represented the district in the playoffs each time.

Coronado has six lettermen, including three starters; Hereford has nine lettermen, including five starters; Plainview has 14 lettermen, with eight of them returning starters; and Lubbock has 15 lettermen, including five starters.

Head Coach Larry Dippel took his entire coaching staff to the Coaches Clinic.

Aussies visit Conkwright cattle ranch

A group of 20 Australian cattle feeders visited the Conkwright and Son Hereford Ranch Monday to get a first-hand look at breeding operations in this area.

The delegation, 16 men and four women, arrived in the United States from Australia on July 15 and have made a sweep of the western portion of the

country. They will return to Australia on Aug. 12.

Called "The Australian Cattle-men's Tour of the American West," the group was headed by Jack Wyland of Queensland Primary Producers Co-operative Association, Rockhampton 4700 Queensland.

"We have come to educate

ourselves on animal husbandry, breeding, cattle operations and to get all the experience we can before we have to go back," Wyland said.

Each member of the party has his own ranch or feeding facilities, Wyland said, anywhere from 800 head to 16,000 head in his lots.

Wyland said the entire cattle population of Australia is about 20 million head and "I'd imagine that more than half of them are pastured in Queensland, where we are all from."

And most of the cattle in Queensland are located in central Queensland, where Wyland lives.

The group participated in a one-hour tour of the Conkwright Ranch after they were forced to cut their schedule. A rain Sunday evening prohibited the use of the chartered bus on the tour around the ranch and the visitors had to ride on bales of hay in the backs of pickups to get through the fields.



VICTIMIZED STALK — Bill Dannevik of Dimmitt shows a milo stalk which he said was model of healthy growth until army worms attacked it last week. The black caterpillars stripped all the leaves to the mid-rib, ruined the grain head and ate into the whorl of the smaller stalk. (Castro County News Photo)

Army bug hits area

BY DON NELSON
Castro County News

DIMMITT—Check the corners and edges of your milo and corn fields — especially where you have patches of Johnson grass or watergrass—and see if your plants have any leaf damage.

If any of your plant's leaves have been stripped bare to the mid-rib, start looking for a black caterpillar about an inch long, with a yellow stripe down each side. If you spot any, call your crop sprayer immediately. You may not have a field left in four or five days.

Those black caterpillars are yellow-striped army worms, and they're on the prowl in the country. If they aren't stopped, they can ruin a field of milo or corn in a matter of days as they strip off the leaves—especially the outer ones.

Infestation has been spotty so far, with the army worms reported mainly in individual fields in the Arney, Nazareth and Sunnyside areas.

(The army worm apparently has not moved into Deaf Smith County yet.)

"As far as we can determine, there has been no report of them in this county," the county agricultural agent's office said Wednesday.

Bill Dannevik, who sounded the alarm on the worms this week, said the caterpillars were first discovered in the Arney area by an aerial spraying firm.

The army worm is mainly a

Midwestern beast, although it has been giving farmers headaches farther south of here, in the South Plains area, also.

"We've had a little trouble with them the past two years, but I believe they're more prominent this year," Dannevik said. "They seem to thrive in cool, damp weather, so we're liable to see a big increase in them."

Ronnie Gfeller, entomologist, said the caterpillars apparently are hatching in Johnson grass and watergrass, then moving in to the nearest field.

The adult stage of the larva, Gfeller said, is a gray moth which lays its grayish white eggs in long rows or clusters on the underside of grass leaves, in groups of 500 or more. When the larva hatches, it feeds on the grass leaves for a while, then moves into the nearest grain field.

"They can completely clean up a pretty big field in three or four days," Gfeller said. "You won't notice it at first. Then all of a sudden the field is gone."

The residue from earlier spraying against greenbugs and mites won't stop the army worms, Gfeller and Dannevik said.

"They're hard to kill," Dannevik said, "but there are several insecticides that are working pretty well—Sevinmol, Lannate, Toxaphene and Parathion."

See ARMY, Page 10

Nursing home to expand

Bids will be let "immediately" for the construction of a new 22 bed, long term addition to the present Westgate Nursing Home, Dr. John English, executive director of Kings Manor, disclosed Wednesday.

Approval for the \$20,000 addition was made Wednesday by Mrs. H.R. Kendrick, chairman of the board for the Northwest Texas Home for Older Adults.

The total cost of the project is \$220,000 and the federal Health, Education and Welfare approved the grant in the amount of \$110,000. The announcement came from the office of Congressman Bob Price, just 10 minutes after it was okayed in Washington, D.C.

The Hill-Burton Grant is for "the construction of a 22-bed, long-term addition to the present nursing home and expansion of ancillary facilities."

Dr. English said the addition's architect, Oscar Schilling, probably will let bids immediately and receive them by early September. Actual construction of the addition will begin shortly after the bid is accepted.

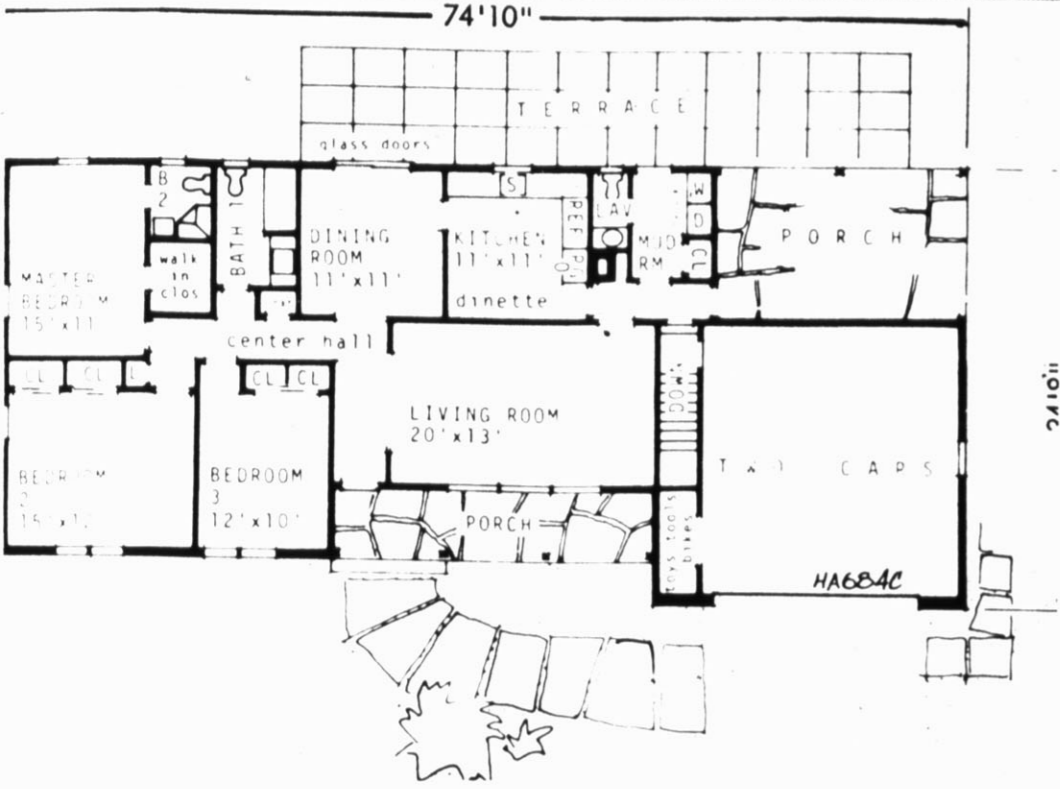
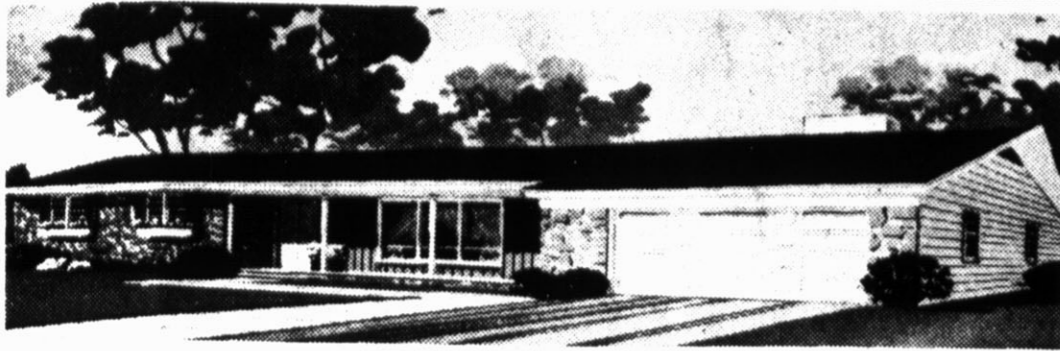
Schilling was the architect who did the work on the new hospital wing.

The addition will be added to the east of the Wilder wing, which was completed in February of 1969. It will include a crafts therapy room, nurses station and lounge, examination room and a solarium, in addition to the 22-bed rooms.

The building will be 50 feet by 153 feet and will feature a garden "patio-type" area between it and the Wilder wing.

Dr. English said Kings Manor representatives first applied for a 42-bed addition at a considerably higher cost. He said that request was turned down by representatives in Washington.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



SPRAWLING RANCH — This impressive six-room home with two baths and lavatory requires 1,430 square feet plus optional areas for a terrace and a porch behind a double garage. A center hall sets off the three bedrooms. Covered porch at the front also overhangs the living room window. Plan HA684C was designed by architect Lester Cohen, Room 704, 48 West 48th St., New York, N.Y., 10036.



There is an old saying that about half the persons who purchase outside ladders wish at some time that they had bought larger sizes.

The first advice about buying an outside ladder, therefore, is to be sure you get one that is long enough. Too often it is forgotten that the length of a ladder does not coincide with its working height. If you want to reach outside windows that are 10 feet high, you need a ladder that is at least 14 feet long and preferably 16 feet. You can't work at the top of a ladder; the third step from the top is about the farthest you should go.

What are called single ladders come in heights up to 20 feet. While extension ladders run as high as 60 feet, most of these are for professional use, especially those over 40 feet.

Handling a long ladder can be a tough job if it is done haphazardly. The proper way to raise it is to place the ladder flat on the ground so that its lower end is against the foundation of the house. Go to the top end and raise it to the height of your shoulders. Now, remaining un-

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Hubert Henry Chaney, Box 2058; William Metcalf, Box 343; Domingo Davila, 317 Avenue C; Jose Portillo, Mexico; Mrs. Henry Armstrong, Farwell. Israel Cantano, 403 Irving; Eugene Clark, 109 E. Sixth; Mrs. Coy Whitehorn, 115 Avenue A; Nettie Green, Kings Manor; Jesse Cordero, 506 Brevard; Dora Escobedo, Box 1557; Lisa Michelle Clay, Route 3.

Mrs. Roy Robertson, 90 S. 5. Sampson; Bill Steward, Wildorado; Mrs. Durwood Burton, 610 W. Second; Mrs. Frank Martinez, Friona; Johnny Santiago, 804 Thirteenth; Mrs. Georgia Whitehead, 428 N. Jackson.

Oscar Brattebo, 109 E. Third; Paul S. Corbett, Route 4; Mrs. Stella Wood, 143 Sunset; Mrs. Mable Dell Clark, Van Horn; Mrs. A.G. Flippin, Vega.

Jim L. West, Route 5; Willie Williams, Box 227; Mrs. Glenn Snyder, 110 W. Ninth; Gilbert Arellano, 420 Barrett; Tommy McCall, 702 West Sixth; Mrs. Robert Buckner, 300 W. First; Barbara Jean Knight, Route 3.

Louis Hagar, 126 Avenue B; Mrs. Allen Campbell, Sedan, N.M.; Mrs. Viola Gray, 101 Avenue B; Mrs. Donald Foster, 309 Sunset; Rafael Soliz, 11 Knight; Mrs. Luis Moreno, 401 Avenue H; Mrs. Lesley Darling, 324 Avenue B.

Mrs. Rosendo Guerra, 105 S. Douglas; Mrs. Dorman Duggan, 713 Thirteenth; Mrs. George Moreno, 329 Avenue G; Mrs. Francisco Murillo, 428 Barrett.

DISMISSALS

Shirley Ann Hutton, John Flood 8-3.

Frederick Jackson, Rebecca Steward, Joe Tucker, Darrell Rose, Soual Vallin 8-2.

Mrs. George Jones, Maria Garcia, Mrs. Santos Gonzales, Mrs. Augustine Coronado, Mrs. John Walden 8-1.

Mrs. Albert Flowers, Mrs. Jose Gallegos, Mrs. Ora Martha Hill, Thomas Lee McGowan, Mrs. John Garnett, Tomas Cantu, Mrs. Brigido Cortez 7-31.

S. S. Dodson, Noelia Rodriguez, Mrs. Harold Don Ray, Mrs. William Warrick, Manuel Zepeda, Deborah Thomas, Mrs. Febronio Cortez 7-30.

Kelly Nelson, Bill White 7-29.

tical Home Repairs," which can be obtained by sending \$1 to this newspaper in care of Box 5, Teaneck, N.J. 07666).

LOOK !!!
OPERATION
IDENTIFICATION

Harvest dinner 2 guests speak detail planned

Details of the annual Harvest Dinner which the American Legion Auxiliary will host Aug. 13 were planned at a business meeting Tuesday evening following the installation of officers for next year.

Mrs. Elbert Vance took office for her second term as president, and most of the other officers were re-elected also. Mrs. Grant Hanna, a former district president, conducted the installation ceremony.

Mrs. J.G. Gandy will serve again as first vice president and Mrs. W.J. Smith is the new second vice president who has the duties of program chairman. Mrs. S.T. Wiseman is secretary and Mrs. Ira Ott treasurer.

Completing the list of officers are Mrs. J.E. Young, reporter; Mrs. Ross Stark, chaplain; Mrs. Clyde Gilliland sergeant-at-arms and Mrs. Hazel Sparks assistant.

Mrs. Ott, general chairman of arrangements for the Harvest Dinner which will again feature products of Deaf Smith County ranches and farms, announced committees.

Mrs. Gilliland heads the committee to secure vegetable from area growers and Mrs. Young is in charge of preparing desserts, cobbler to be made with fruit grown here. Members volunteered to work on the committees on drinks and tables.

A summary of proceedings at the recent department convention in Dallas was given by Mrs. Vance, who served as chairman of the department rules committee while she was at the state meeting July 23-25.

Hostesses who served refreshments in the social period were Mrs. Jacob King and Elsie Nelson.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

2 guests speak to Jaycee-Ettes

Reports on the rummage sale which Hereford Jaycee-Ettes held last weekend to raise funds for their treasury, were made

Steven Smith now in Korea

OSAN-NI, Korea — Airman First Class Steven C. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Smith of Grand E Trailer Park, Hereford, Tex., has arrived for duty at Osan AB, Republic of Korea.

Airman Smith, an air operations specialist, is assigned to a unit of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and Pacific area.

The airman is a 1968 graduate of Eaton (Colo.) High School.

His wife, Donna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. Dikeman of 5801 Newport St., Commerce City, Colo.

at the August meeting Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Larry Jackson, president.

Guests from the Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club, Mrs. Dale Henson and Mrs. Lynn Pittard, gave the program.

Members decided that articles contributed for the rummage sale but not sold, will be given to Girlstown. They will be taken to the residence for girls at Whiteface by Viola Williams, local representative of Girlstown.

An invitation was read from Muleshoe Jaycee-Ettes to members of the new Hereford club to attend meetings in the neighboring city.

For the program, the two guests demonstrated cake decoration, told how to make the icing and color it, and how to use the decorating tools.

The next Jaycee-Ette meeting will be on Sept. 7.

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825-14	2.32	14.88
825-15	2.37	14.88

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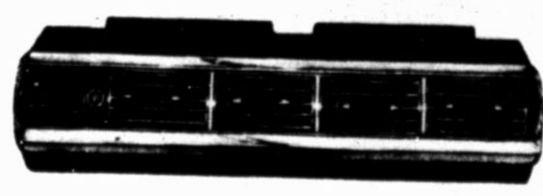
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100% allowance period	4 months
50% allowance period	58 months
25% allowance period	18 1/2 months

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This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

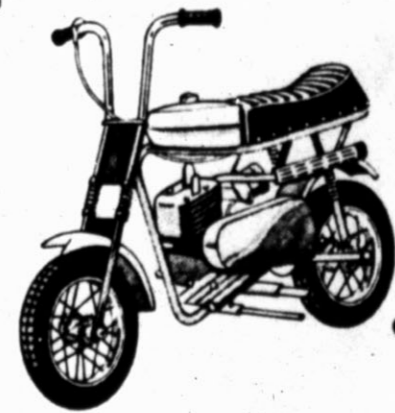


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Overload Shocks	orig. 12.99 now 8.88	Plug Protectors	now 50c
Front End Parts	orig. 5.60 now 4.44	Wire Terminals	orig. 69c now 50c
Air and Oil Filters	orig. 1.89-2.89 now 1.44	Pcv Valves	orig. 99c-1.49 now 50c
Chrome Valve Cover	orig. 16.95 now 9.88	Tissue Dispenser	orig. 98c now 50c
Vacuum Cleaner	orig. 14.95 now 8.88	Side Reflectors	orig. 1.79 now 99c

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Holman will address University of Mexico

Bob Holman, assistant superintendent of schools, was asked last week to give a two-hour presentation at a meeting Friday of the American Linguistic Association at the University of Mexico in Mexico City. And he accepted.

"I didn't even look at my calendar," he said. "I just said yes before they changed their minds."

The American Linguistic Association is one of the most prominent language associations in the country.

Holman presented a program on the techniques of reading at Pan American College at Edinburg on Wednesday and from

there he went to McAllen where he presented a day-long workshop on the model non-graded school. The workshop was prepared for all the school districts in the Rio Grande Valley.

Holman and his wife will leave McAllen this evening by plane for Mexico City.

He will be talking to about 200 bilingual education teachers.

Holman was approached for the presentation while he was in Austin at the University of Texas doing a full week workshop. He met a professor he had known while at the University of Nevada and the request for him to deliver the presentation was made.

The Holmans will stay over Friday night in Mexico City and will be taken on a short tour of the city Saturday morning. They will return that evening to McAllen before returning to Hereford.

"I think I'm very privileged to have the opportunity to go and speak at this meeting," Holman said.



★ ★ ★
BOB HOLMAN
LOOK !!!
OPERATION
IDENTIFICATION



ENDS TRAINING—Marine Pvt. Keith A. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of 115 Ave. I, Hereford, was graduated recently from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School.

Local man helps injured youth

A Hereford man, Don Robinson, helped extinguish flames on a youth during an accident in Post last week while he was stopped at a service station.

The owner of the station was vacationing, and two 17-year-old boys were in charge. One of them spilled gasoline on the other's shirt after filling the gasoline tank of Robinson's automobile.

The boy with gasoline on his shirt was making change for Robinson. Someone struck a match and the boy's shirt ignited in flames.

Robinson threw the youth to the floor and a bystander poured the contents of a five-gallon jug of drinking water over him to extinguish the flames.

The other 17-year-old boy, who also was trying to get the fire out, was burned on the hands and stomach. He was dismissed after treatment at a Post hospital.

Both boys were taken to the hospital by ambulance. The boy whose shirt burst into flames received second-degree burns on his back, right side and right arm and was hospitalized.

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tiburcio Trevino and Hortense Cervantes 7-30.
Lino Rodriguez Hernandez Jr. and Betty Jean Gonzales 7-29.
Isaias Raul Mendoza and Janine Mary Barela 7-29.
Michael Gerald McCathern and Cathy Darlene Coit 7-9.
Neil Walter Lueb and Ann Marie Horner 7-29.
Larry Joe Payne and JoAnn Store 7-7.
Fred Earl Cockran and Mickie Diana Broyles 7-27.
Oscar Juarez Rodriguez and Yolanda Herrera Valdez 7-27.
Mark Allen Tiesel and Judi Gayle Duke 7-28.
Guymon Oscar Hutson Jr. and Ginger Charlene Billington 7-28.

A NOSEY RACCOON
LAFAYETTE, Inc. — A raccoon wandered into a power substation here, causing an electrical short that left the southern half of Lafayette without power for half an hour.

Hospitals had to switch to emergency power, but the short blackout caused no serious problems.

The raccoon died.



Mrs. Pat Smith
... with son Lane and his dog

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Let's cook something

Housewife likes job as sub mail carrier

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

SUBSTITUTE rural mail carrier is hardly the job a housewife would think of for part-time work, but Mrs. Pat Smith of Dawn says she "just loves it!" She is the substitute on Route 1, Hereford.

This summer she has worked while the regular carrier took a week's vacation, and on several Saturdays. Proudly, Mrs. Smith says she now knows who lives in every house on the route.

When she learned that applications were being taken for the job, Carolee Smith decided to apply although she knew a man would be preferred.

SHE WAS WARNED that driving would be difficult over some of the unpaved roads in muddy weather, but says nonchalantly that "during a drought, who worries about mud?"

Work as a substitute was as much as she wanted, since her main interest is in homemaking and care of her lively son, Lane, who will be three years old in October. Smith farms in the Dawn vicinity and the family lives in a white stucco house across from Dawn Baptist Church.

Married when both were students in West Texas State University, the Smiths lived in Canyon for a time, then on a farm and in Hereford a little while before they moved to their present home.

MRS. SMITH, who is beginning a term as president of Dawn Home Demonstration Club, was born at Brownwood but grew up in Crowell and was graduated from high school there. She was Carolee Oliphant before her marriage.

Always interested in homemaking, she was in a 4-H Club while she was in elementary school, then in Future Homemakers as a high school student. Her membership in the H.D. Club dates back about two years.

She likes to cook, "so much that I have to watch my weight!" For variety in cooking she turns to desserts, as her husband is a steak-and-potatoes diner so Mrs. Smith sticks to pretty much the same foods for the menu basics.

In desserts, a family favorite is chocolate cake and the Smiths especially like this one, made by a recipe that came from a friend of Mrs. Smith's mother:

1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup hot water
Cream shortening and sugar, add beaten eggs and buttermilk, then sifted dry ingredients, then vanilla and water, Beat well and bake at 350 degrees 20 minutes, in layers or as a sheet cake.

CHOCOLATE ICING
1½ cups sugar
1 stick margarine
1 small can evaporated milk
Boil to soft ball stage, add 18 large marshmallows and 1 pkg. chocolate chips and beat until of consistency to spread on cake.

FOR RECREATION, Mrs. Smith likes spectator sports, especially football, and as active sports, swimming, water skiing and horseback riding. In the latter she is joined by Lane, who rides his own small horse at the farm.

Mother and son like to accompany Smith as he does farm work also.

"We follow him about as he does the watering or works cattle, and Lane is delighted when he can ride a tractor," she says. She actually helps in some of the work, such as driving a truck during wheat harvest.

One of her special pleasures is "poking in antique shops to see what I can find."

What she likes to find is old glass and china; she has started a collection and has a number of pieces displayed on shelves in her living room, but she doesn't expect the collection to grow fast because the items she wants are rare and so quite expensive now.

LEE UMSTED
Realtor

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Colorful skimmer dress of cotton-backed cotton 'suede'. 4 to 6X.

\$6
Polyester knit buttonfront. White-green-red or red-white navy. 7 to 14.

\$13
Flare leg pants dress is polyester double knit. Fashion colors. 7 to 14.

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Reg. 4.98 each. Boys' jeans of Penn-Prest® polyester-cotton. Permanently pressed center crease. Flare leg fancies. 2 front pockets, 2 set-in back pockets. Regulars and slims. 6-20. Assorted colors.

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 Sale 6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.99. Girls' smooth leather tie with extended sole. Size 10-3C.	 Sale 6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.99. Girls' buckle strap shoe in grained leather; synthetic sole. Size 8½-3C.	 Sale 6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.99. Boys' chukka. Brushed shag leather uppers. Size 12½-2½.	 Sale 6⁸⁸ Reg. 7.99. Boys' strap and buckle shoe. Grain leather uppers. Size 3½-5D.	 Sale 7⁸⁸ Reg. 8.99. Teens' wide strap buckle shoe of crinkle patent vinyl. Size 6-9B.	 Sale 8⁸⁸ Reg. 9.99. Men's strap and buckle slip-on. Grain leather uppers. 6½-12.
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The values are here every day.

\$1 down and weekly payment will hold your back-to-school needs in Lay-A-Way!

Courthouse records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Porfirio Zunin 71 GMC;
Johnny Northcutt, 71 Ford p.k.p.;
Mrs. Dale Christie, 71 Honda;

Letter to the editor

Richard Nixon
White House
Washington
Dear Nixon:
So you are defecting to Red China. I have always had faith that the Lord would help this country out of its dilemma. We will make it much better without you.
True history has shown that every time a president of the U.S.A. has gone into conference with a communist dictator, that conference has ended by giving the communist a piece of real estate. Whose will it be this time?
There is no doubt that the communists will quickly take that gold spoon out of your mouth and replace it with a copper one.
Peace, in case you are not aware of it, the definition of the word to them means peace under communism.
Sincerely,
Mrs. C.E. Hicks
107 Douglas
P.S. You no longer deserve the title of "President." In fact I do not extend the courtesy of addressing you as "Mister."
CC: The Amarillo Daily News
The New York Times

Holly sales show dip from 1970 levels

Holly Sugar Corp. sales for the April through June quarter were almost \$3 million below the same period in 1970, the president of the company said this week in Colorado Springs, Colo., in an interim report to stockholders.
John B. Bunker, the president, said sales were \$21,164,000, compared to \$24,186,000 for the similar period last year. Prices for sugar, beet pulp and molasses continued strong at levels higher than those during the first quarter last year, he said.
However, Bunker added that volume of sugar sold was less than the prior year because of the reduced demand of the California canning industry.
He reported that sugarbeet crops in Northern California are making good progress while those in the Rocky Mountain and Texas areas appear to be satisfactory at this time.
The 1970 crop of overwintered sugarbeets was harvested on schedule this spring in Northern California. The crop now being completed in California's Imperial Valley produced good sugar content and yield, Bunker said.

He reported that a strike of the Southern Pacific Railroad had caused the harvest to be stopped in California's South San Joaquin Valley.
Since sugarbeet processing can be materially affected by seasonal and climatic conditions and because Holly uses the last-in, first-out (LIFO) method of valuing sugar inventories, earnings are not reported on a quarterly basis until the end of the third quarter, Dec. 31. "By that time the major cost factors are more determinable and permit an unaudited report of the nine months' earnings," Bunker explained.

FILMED IN NEW YORK
NEW YORK (AP)—"The Anderson Tapes," the suspenseful story of \$1 million robbery of a luxury apartment on New York's upper East Side, had its world premiere here.
Sean Connery plays the leading role of an ex-confidence man

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Brad Johnson, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Roger Haberer, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Don E. Smith, 70 Detroit; A.P. Hagan, 71 Buick; Stanford Knox, 71 Chev; R.D. Norwood Rental and Car Leasing, 71 Chev.
Jack Ward Jr., 71 GMC; Owen Seamonds, 71 Buick; Frank J. Bezner Jr., 71 BSA; Ed Dziuk, 71 Chev; Nina Young-

er, 71 Chev; Placido Garcia, 71 Chev.
Western Pump and Equipment, 71 Chev p.k.p.; Thurman Atchley, 71 Chev p.k.p.; Ray Gerk, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Carl Ross, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Hereford Welding Inc., 71 hev. p.k.p.; Iverson Leake, 71 Chev p.k.p.; Merlin S. Weber, 71 Olds.
Louis Beckman, 71 Chev p.k.p.; Cecil Braly, 71 Pont; Ray Todd, 71 Opal; Robert Terry Bookout, 71 Cad; Harvie Richardson, 71 Merc; Pioneer Natural Gas Company, 71 hev p.k.p.; Bentura Coronado, 71 Chev.
WARRANTY DEEDS
Roland Barton et ux to Nor-

man Gray et ux all lot 2, Suburban Heights Addition.
Bolívar Muñoz Herrera et ux to Martin F. Olivo et ux all lot 74, Northridge Addition.
Rosa Lueb, George Ford and Margie Ford to Dolores C. Ramirez, lot 13, Ford Subdivision of W½ of blk. 14, Mabry Addn.
Troy McClain Gandy et ux to Opal Hefley, B.R. Hefley and Twyla Joy Jones N. 32 ft. of lot 24 and S. 18 ft. of lot 25, France Subdivision of E½ of blk. 23, Evans Addition.
Celsa DeLeon Gonzalez joined pro forma by her husband Rafael Gonzalez to Celestino

Villarreal lot 15, blk. 7, Finlan Subdivision out of a part of Sect. 111, blk. M-7, DSC.
W.C. Quattlebaum et ux to Shirley Murlene Streun W½ of lots 4, 5 and 6 in blk. 5, Whitehead Addition.
Florencio Zamora et ux to Emilio Fuentes all lot 47, Northridge Addition of blk. 36, Evans Addition.
Mrs. Dell Walton to Joe Ennis et ux N. 75 ft. of S. 551, 71 ft. of E. 200 ft. of blk. 14, Evans Addition.
Lloyd Pittsinger et ux to Gladys R. Sturdivant all lot 11, Ralph Smith Subdivision of a part of blk. 4, Mabry Addition.
Metro Inc. to Tom Foster Templeton et ux S. 60 ft. of lot 4, blk. 1, Crestlawn Addition.
D.R. Holt et ux to David Saul et ux S. 60 ft. of N. 217.4 ft. of lot 12 and N. 15 ft. of lot 13 in blk. 2, Crestlawn Addition.
Royce Barnes et ux to Deniz Vaughn and Mike Waldrip S. 55 ft. of lot 12 and N. 15 ft. of lot 13 in blk. 2, Crestlawn Addition.
G.A. Bogle et ux to Kennard D. Gear et ux all N. 5 ft. of lot 35 and all lot 36, Parker Subdivision of W½ of blk. 23, Evans Addition.
Edmond J. McMillan et ux to Leslie W. Combs et ux N. 20 ft. of lot 13 and S. 75 ft. of lot 12.

Green Acres Estate, an Addition out of part of Sect. 8, blk. K-3, DSC.
DEEDS OF TRUST
Ray Seale et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association E. 67 ft. of lots 19 and 20 and E. 67 ft. of S. 10 ft. of lot 18, Turrentine, Subdivision of blk. 10, Evans Addition.
Dolores C. Ramirez to Rosa Lueb, George Ford and Margie Ford lot 13, Ford Subdivision of W½ of blk. 14, Mabry Addition.
John Arthur Lewis et ux to Tommie Townsend all Sect. 25 in blk. K-3.
Celestino Villarreal to Celsa DeLeon Gonzalez lot 15, blk. 7, Finlan Subdivision out of a part of Sect. 111, blk. M-7.
Joe Ennis et ux to Mrs. Dell Walton N. 75 ft. of S. 551.71 ft. of E. 200 ft. to blk. 14, Evans Addition.
Tom Foster Templeton et ux to Security Federal Savings and Loan Association S. 60 ft. of lot 4, blk. 1, Crestlawn Addition.



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NO SALES MADE TO DEALERS!
HAVE YOU EVER COMPARED THE PRICES OTHER STORES DON'T ADVERTISE???? WE HAVE.....and we think the unadvertised items are just as important—that's why we try to keep all the prices low all the time. At Safeway Discount you save on the items YOU want. . . . Not on just the items some stores select and call specials!

Whole Fryers
Young Tender Family Favorite (Cut Ups 1b. 35c)
DISCOUNT PRICE!
lb. **29¢**

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Hormel Black Label Lean Sliced Bacon!
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lb. **59¢**

Safeway Super Saver Meats! Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Pork Steak Lean Butt Cuts At Extra Big Savings! **59¢**
Fish & Chips Captain Choice Family Favorite Extra Savings! **\$1.25**

Perch Fillet Captain Choice Low Discount! lb. **63¢**
Catfish Fillet Captain Choice Low Discount! lb. **89¢**
Fishsticks Captain Choice Low Discount! 14 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**
Cod Fillet Captain Choice Low Discount! lb. **79¢**

Sliced Bologna Safeway Thick or Square Cut! 12 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**
Spiced Meat Safeway Luncheon! 6 Oz. **45¢**
Chopped Ham Safeway Brand! 6 Oz. **59¢**
Oscar Mayer All Meat Bologna Or Liver Cheese! 8 Oz. Pkg. **55¢**

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE
Cola Beverage 6 Ct. 16 Oz. **49¢**
Gelatin Mix 3 Oz. Pkg. **10¢**
Fresh Coffee 1b. Bag **73¢**
Shortening 3 lb. Can **68¢**
Detergent 49 Oz. Box **59¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Applesauce 16 Oz. **20¢** Oranges 11 Oz. **27¢**
Cherries 16 Oz. **27¢** Grapefruit 46 Oz. **43¢**
Cocktail 16 Oz. **25¢** Tang Mix 9 Oz. **51¢**
Pineapple 15 Oz. **31¢** Puddings 4 Oz. **59¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
Hi C Drinks 48 Oz. **37¢** Pinto Beans 16 Oz. **12¢**
Asparagus 15 Oz. **36¢** Gold Corn 17 Oz. **23¢**
Green Beans 16 Oz. **27¢** Gold Corn 17 Oz. **21¢**
Pork & Beans 15 Oz. **18¢** Spinach 16 Oz. **17¢**

Everyday Low Discount Prices!
LeSuer Peas 17 Oz. **35¢** Tomato Catsup 32 Oz. **53¢**
Sauerkraut 16 Oz. **19¢** Tomato Juice 46 Oz. **35¢**
Potatoes 1 1/2 Oz. **13¢** V 8 Juice 46 Oz. **44¢**
Tomato Sauce 8 Oz. **10¢** Chili 15 Oz. **33¢**

Discount Prices On Safeways Frozen & Refrigerated Foods!
Ice Cream 1/2 Gal. **69¢** Breakfast Gems 24 Oz. **41¢** Fruit Drinks 1/2 Gal. **29¢**
Sherbet 1/2 Gal. **59¢** Breakfast Gems 12 Oz. **46¢** Chocolate 1/2 Gal. **55¢**
Danish Rolls 10 Oz. Pkg. **25¢** Large Eggs **50¢** Party Dips 8 Oz. **29¢**

MRS. WRIGHT'S Bread
Mrs. Wright's White Bread At Safeway's Low Everyday Discount Price Come Save!
1 1/2 lb. **31¢**

DISCOUNT SUPER SAVER DISCOUNT SUPER SAVER DISCOUNT
Gerbers Baby Food 13¢
Canterbury Instant Tea 79¢
Thrill Dish Detergent 63¢
White Magic Liquid Bleach 39¢
Gardenside Peaches 28¢

At the library

An actual incident support for story

If you feel the best stories are true stories or stories based on truth, there's an especially interesting one now available at Deaf Smith County Library. It is:

By Allan W. Eckert

Ben was not an ordinary six-year-old boy. Some people said he could talk to animals, others said not, but everyone noticed that even wild creatures accepted his voice and hand. And no

one knew quite what to make of him. Then one June day in 1870, an extraordinary incident took place. Ben wandered away from Hawk's Hill, away from his family's farm. For two days and nights the neighbors helped search for him, but finally they gave up. "Your boy must be dead," they told the MacDonaldis; Ben had disappeared into the waving prairie grass without a trace. Incident at Hawk's Hill is the story of this shy, lonely boy, who survived in the wilds for

most of a summer, adopted, protected and cared for by a female badger. Based on an actual incident, it is as powerfully moving as it is incredible. Conveying his extensive knowledge of natural history with subtle and imaginative grace, Allan Eckert has written a poignant story of human courage and chance, a simple fable rich with wonder. THE BAXTER LETTERS By Dolores Hitchens Country-bred Jennifer Hamilton was having a rough enough time in New York City support-

ing herself and her aspiring playwright husband without any additional worries from her Uncle Baxter, the black sheep of the family. But when three hundred and a request for a favor arrives from him in Mexico, she is only too willing to comply. "Take the third letter from the top of the box of letters I left with you and deliver it by hand to the person whose name is on the envelope" were Baxter's simple instructions; but upon dragging out the dilapidated box of letters, Jennifer finds

the contents in disarray. She picks the most impressive envelope, deciding it must be the one Uncle Baxter meant, and sees it is addressed to a Mr. Shima of the United Nations. A meeting at Lincoln Center is Jennifer's first introduction to the strange company her uncle keeps. When she hands the letter to Mr. Shima, his dark eyes fill with terror, and a few days later he is found dead in the vestibule of her apartment building. The official cause of death, murder. Before Jennifer has a chance

to assimilate this fact, more money and more requests for hand deliveries arrive from her uncle. Shortly thereafter she is caught up in a world peopled with bizarre and insidious characters that threatens to destroy both her and her husband's personal lives. And as the truth about the Baxter letters begins to unfold, Jennifer unwittingly becomes the next victim. Beethoven wrote some of his greatest music after becoming deaf.

Calendar of events

- THURSDAY**
 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 Kiwanis Club at Civic Center, noon
 Toastmasters Club at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.
 Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.
- FRIDAY**
 Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Club Center, 6:30 a.m.
- MONDAY**
 VFW Auxiliary at VFW Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
 Sugar Blue TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
 Easter Lions at Easter Clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.
 Masonic Lodge at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Rotary at Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Evening Lions at Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY**
 Women's Golf Association at Golf Course, 9 a.m.
 TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Newcomers Club officers installation at Community Center, 10 a.m.
 Order of Eastern Star at Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
 Citizens Band Radio Club at REC Building, 8 p.m.
 Hereford Board of Realtors at Country Club, 12 noon.
- WEDNESDAY**
 Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p.m.
 Noon Lions at Civic Club Center, noon.

Community calendar

- AUGUST**
 13—Annual American Legion Auxiliary Harvest Dinner in Legion Hall, 11 a.m.
- SEPTEMBER**
 2—New Teachers Dinner at Hereford Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
 17—Public Rotary Club barbecue at high school cafeteria, 5 p.m.
 20—Kings Manor Founders Day Dinner, 7 p.m.
 30—Kiwanis Installation of officers at Civic Club Center, 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER**
 4—Community Concert renewal drive
 11-16—Membership campaign week, Hereford Community Concert Association.
 11—Community Concert new memberships drive begins with banquet.

Elkettes will sponsor open house Saturday

Local Elkettes will host a chili supper and open house beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Elk's new meeting place, the former Quarterhorse Club on West Bradley Street. Past and present Elk members and their families will be welcomed guests.

Read The Classified Want Adst

ST. ANTHONY KINDERGARTEN
 Registration 1 day only!
TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1971
 at the **AUDITORIUM**
 Students must be 5 years of age by **October 1, 1971**
CLASSES
 5 Days, 8:30 to 11:30
 3 Days, 12:30 to 3:30
 (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
 Phone 364-5500 or 364-3344

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

 Cooked Hams Fully Cooked Shank Portion (Butt Portion lb. 49¢) DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. 39¢	 Round Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Beef-Center Cut Bone In! DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. 98¢	 Ground Beef Safeway Pure Dependable Ground Beef! DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. 58¢
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Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Swiss Steak	Round Bone Shoulder!	lb.	89¢	Short Ribs	U.S. Choice Beef Lean Tender Ribst	lb.	39¢
Boneless Steak	Center Round Beef Steak!	lb.	\$1.19	Chuck Steak	Blade Cut Beef Chuck Steak!	lb.	68¢
T Bone Steak	U.S. Choice Beef-Lean Steak!	lb.	\$1.38	7 Bone Roast	Center Cut Beef Roast!	lb.	78¢
Rump Roast	Boneless Beef Rump Roast!	lb.	\$1.18	Arm Roast	Round Bone Full Cut Beef Roast!	lb.	88¢

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Boneless Roast	Beef Shoulder or Meat of Round!	lb.	98¢
Sirloin Steak	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Full Cut Bone In Beef Steak!	lb.	\$1.18

 Spray Starch White Magic Spray Starch At Everyday Low Discount! 15 Oz. Can 36¢	 White Flour Kitchen Craft All Purpose Enriched Low Discount! 10 lb. Bag \$1.03	 Dog Food Pooch Dog Foods At Low Everyday Discount! lb. Can 10¢	 Chunk Tuna Sea Trader Light Chunk Tasty Tuna-Discount! 6 1/2 Oz. Can 43¢	 Dressing Kraft Miracle Whip Salad Dressing-Low Discount! 8 Oz. Jar 69¢
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Cleaner	White Magic 8 Oz. 59¢	Noodles	LaChoy Low Discount! 3 Oz. Pkg. 24¢	Spam	Low Discount! 12 Oz. Can 63¢	Lucerne Milk	Canned 13 Oz. Can 20¢
Fabric Finish	White Magic! 20 Oz. 45¢	Chow Mein	LaChoy Chicken! 16 Oz. 67¢	Tomato Soup	Campbells! 10 1/2 Oz. Can 2/29	Lucerne Milk	Dry Milk! 20 Oz. Pkg. \$2.17
Cleaner	White Magic Bathroom! 17 Oz. 55¢	Chow Mein	LaChoy Meatless! 16 Oz. 47¢	Shrimp	Sea Trader Medium! 4 1/2 Oz. Can 65¢	Slendaway	Lucerne Dry! 4 Env. Pkg. 59¢
Sausage	Libby Vienna's! 4 Oz. Can 25¢	Chop Suey	LaChoy Vegetable! 16 Oz. 39¢	Dog Food	Pooch Dry Dog Food! 25 lb. Bag \$2.79	Cat Food	Kat Nip Fish Cat Food! 15 Oz. Can 13¢

 Bananas Fancy Golden Sweet Fruit-Super Saver! lb. 11¢	 Cantaloupe Large Luscious Sweet Fruit-Extra Savings! 4 for \$1.00	 Fresh Corn Golden Full Ear Corn! 5 For 39¢	 Tomatoes Vine Ripe Tomatoes-Super Saver! 3 lbs. \$1.00
 Nectarines Sweet Juicy Nectarines-Super Saver! lb. 39¢	 Onions Broccoli Large Mild Yellow Onions! 3 lbs. 33¢ Fresh At Safeway! lb. 29¢	 Potatoes New White Potatoes-Super Saver! 10 lb. Bag 69¢	 Juice Juice Safeway Orange-Juice Saver! 1/2 Gal. Bott. 79¢ Pure Lemon-Juice Saver! 4 Oz. Bott. 33¢

Salad Oil NuMade All Purpose Oil Extra Big Savings! 24 Oz. Botl. 45¢	Green Beans Gardenside Tender Cut Green Beans-Low Discount! 16 Oz. Can 17¢	Preserves Empress Jelly & Peach or Red Cherry Pres. & Plum or Strawberry Jelly! 10 Oz. Jar 25¢	Tomatoes Gardenside Tomatoes At Low Discount Prices! 16 Oz. Can 20¢	Nestles Quik Nestles Quick So Delicious-Extra Big Savings! 2 lb. Can 75¢
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CHOCOLATE SALE PRIZES RECEIVED — Deaf Smith County 4-Hers received prizes this week for their recent sale of chocolates in a state-wide project lasting four weeks. Led by Mrs. A. E. Hodges the local sales profit was \$243. Proceeds will go to help build a unit of the new 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood. To earn a prize the members were required to

sell at least 60 bars or two boxes. Top photo, from left, is Tommy Marnell who sold 120 bars, Kay Atchley, Julie McNey and Kevin Sanders, each sold 60 bars. Bottom photo, center, Denise Cotten, also sold 120 bars; from left behind her, Polly Robinson, Kim Rose, Paula Terry, Barbie Last and Jane Ellis, all sold two boxes.

Lewis-Pierson vows are spoken in Louisiana

On a New Orleans honeymoon after their marriage Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Don Pierson will be at home this weekend at Waxahachie, where both are students in Southwestern Assembly of God College.

Mrs. Pierson is the former Miss Manuela Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lewis of Tickfaw, Louisiana. Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson, Route 3, are the bridegroom's parents.

The wedding was solemnized in the Assembly of God Church at Hammond, Louisiana, with the Rev. Bud Alexis officiating. Baskets of white gladiolas at the altar formed a background for the bridal party.

Miss Frances Ann Lewis, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor and Dale Pierson acted as his brother's best man. His sister, Miss Esther Pierson, and the bride's brother, John Lewis, were the other attendants. Billy Compton was usher.

Small members of the wedding were Joy LaMonica, flower girl, and Keith Alexis, ring bearer. Mr. Lewis gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Louis LaMonica sang solos, Whither Thou Goest and Each for the Other, with Miss Ginger Commelley playing accompaniments and traditional marches.

The bride's gown of peau de soie, styled on simple lines, had a lace overlay on the empire bodice and above the hemline of the ankle-length skirt. Long sleeves were of the lace, which edged the illusion train.

Layers of illusion made her bouffant veil, falling shoulder length from a satin Dior bow. A white orchid surrounded with other blossoms and English ivy was carried as her bouquet.

Feminine attendants wore lavender peau de soie dresses with lace bodices and sleeves. Bands of deep purple outlined the empire waistline and lavender streamers tied their bouquets of pompon mums and gypsophyllia in the same color, with English ivy sprays.

The bridegroom's mother, among the wedding guests, wore a deep pink dress with long waist and pleated skirt, accessorized with off-white.

At the reception after the ceremony, Miss Donna Copley registered guests. Misses Wilma Dean Threeton and Pat Hyde ladled punch, Mrs. Larry Ryan and Mrs. Alexis served the wedding cake from a table centered with lavender and white pompons and gypsophyllia, lighted with lavender candles.

Leaving on the honeymoon trip, Mrs. Pierson had changed to a pink knit dress with pink and white checked tunic.

She is a sophomore at SAGC, majoring in music and evangelism, while the bridegroom is a ministerial student. He has spent two summers as a missionary in Jamaica.

In addition to his family from Hereford, out-of-town wedding guests included his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Dudley of Stephenville.



Mrs. Billy Don Pierson nee Manuela Lewis (Bradly photo)

Local teachers attend workshop in San Antonio

Pat McDonald and Elizabeth Wills, vocational office education teacher-coordinators at Hereford High School, and Bill Penn, office duplicating instructor, attended a teacher-training workshop for Texas VOE teachers last week in San Antonio.

Director of the workshop was Everett Fuller, state VOE director. Guest speakers during the week-long program were Dr. J.W. Edgar, commissioner of education; George Guthrie, state board of education; and John R. Gueuple, associate commissioner for occupation education and technology.

Approximately 500 teachers throughout the state attended the workshop.

Someone stole a 1,500-pound steel wrecking ball from a company that had been razing a church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Police are trying to solve a weighty problem.

Someone stole a 1,500-pound steel wrecking ball from a company that had been razing a church.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Police are trying to solve a weighty problem.

Rainbow Girls plan project to raise funds

Plans for a Coke bottle run were made by the Hereford Assembly of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, at a meeting Monday evening in the Masonic Hall. Purpose is to collect empty soft drink bottles to be sold as a Rainbow fund-raising project.

Members will meet outside the Masonic Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday to start on the bottle collection run. Karen Scott, worthy advisor, conducted the planning meeting.

Guests at the Monday meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brown, Joe Hysinger, Mmes. A.L. Sauter, Jack Brown and D.R. Roberson. Another adult was Mrs. J.A. McWhorter, mother advisor.

Rainbow Girls present were Pamela Smith, Kay Hagar, Kathy Smith, Sharon White, Linda Hallows, Cris Tatom, Cindy

McWhorter, Dana Brinkley, Helen Lesly, Carmela Burges, Becky Oglesby, Melissa Johnson, Vicky Mills, Susan Jansson, Myrna Monical, Denise Strange, Jana Ray and Kathy Shannon.

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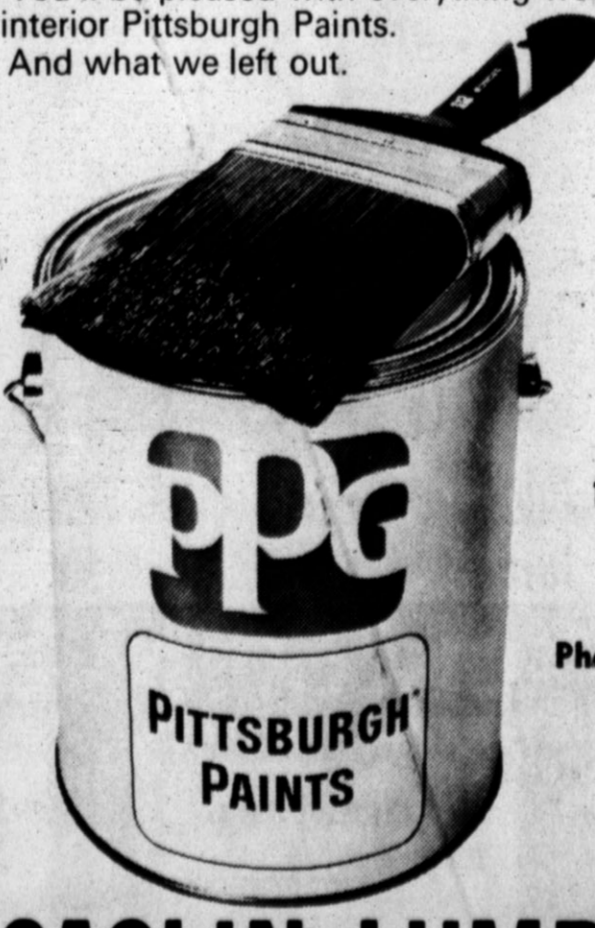
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Small talk

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

WHEN THE first summer concert of the Amarillo Symphony was given in Palo Duro Canyon back in mid-July, we looked over the audience for other listeners from Hereford, then remarked that it was the first time we'd ever been to a program in the canyon amphitheatre when we didn't see a soul from over here.

It was different, though, Sunday evening. Every time we looked up there was a fellow townsman coming in. And they couldn't have picked a better evening to hear an outdoor program.

Although the shows and concerts in the canyon are always pleasant—even when the wind blows a bit hard or a shower drives the crowd to shelter—Sunday was just about perfect and the pop concert was fun.

THE HEREFORD FOLK came singly and in bunches. Early arrivals included the Dale Young family with some young guests. The Elmer Kimballs, Pete Cavinesses and Earnest Langleys came together, and a bit later the Jim Bob Allison

and Reagan Peelers. During the evening we glimpsed Linda Vogel, the Boyd Posters the Ed Dziuks and Angela Grubbs, besides two or three Hereford Brand employees. Hope they all liked it as well as we did: even the gospel quartet sounded fine although that's not my favorite form of music.

THERE HAS BEEN quite a bit of visiting around in Audrey Thompson's family lately, she explained when I saw her lately for the first time in weeks. She had just come home from several days at the Baptist camp in Glorieta, N.M.

Before that her niece, Mrs. Joe Tom Hill of Paris (Texas, that is) had been here to visit Audrey and her daughters, Margaret Schroeter and Ruby Carmichael, and members of their families.

Margaret and Major Schroeter have had other visitors; his sister, Mrs. Ray Sundstrum, and her husband on their way to their home in Austin after a rather lengthy absence. Sundstrum, an engineer, had been on a job "somewhere up north" and Mrs. S. had accompanied him. A very smart thing to do in summer if you live in Austin, in my opinion.

HOW-TIME-FLIES note: The other day I just got to thinking about the boys who have been summer employees to mow my lawn in the five years I've lived in my present home, and how they successively outgrew the job and went on to bigger and better summer jobs.

There was Ken Laing, who was followed by Alvin Earl Smith for a couple of summers, then the brothers Hacker, Stacy and Shelly, and lastly Jeff Ricketts until he was promoted to a full-time job last summer.

I like the youngsters for yardmen; you meet such interesting people that way!

Read The Classified Want Ads!



Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert
... named "outstanding"

★ ★ ★
National honor is given

L'Allegra looks to club season

Looking toward a club year in which the 25th anniversary of L'Allegra will be marked, members in a summer business meeting planned an anniversary tea for Oct. 7 and set some other dates for the coming season.

Preceded by a salad luncheon, the business discussion was held in Mrs. J.H. McCrary's home with Mrs. Buddy Bloomer, immediate past president, as hostess.

Mrs. Danny Martin, new president, conducted the meeting. The 1971-72 calendar, with Sept. 2 as its opening date, was previewed, and members were given committee assignments for the year.

Plans were made to bring Mary Allen Vincent of Dallas back to Hereford for a singing musical review similar to the one she presented under club sponsorship last winter. That date will be Feb. 17.

Club meeting time was advanced a half hour, with sessions to begin at 1 p.m. this year.

Members talked over their major project of last season, support for the County Health Clinic. Mrs. McCrary presented some statistics which interested them, showing that 9,826 patients were seen in the clinic from the time it opened through May, and 5,600 immunizations given.

L'Allegra members helped ready the building for use as a clinic, and gave time as volunteer workers in its operation, as well as contributing money which they raised in various projects.

Those present for the summer luncheon included Mmes. Cal Garrett, Jim Carnahan, Dennis Farley, Alex Schroeter, Steve Coneway, Jerry Weldon, Jim Conkwright, Cameron Gault,

John Smith, David Gibson and Bobby Veigel.

VISIT NEW MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hare and Amber, and Mrs. A.A. Hare returned Thursday from a visit with Mrs. Joe Tarpley at Artec, N.M.

The Hares also spent five days on their farm at Monta Vesta, Colo. before returning to Hereford.

FUNGUS KILLS TREES

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. — A mysterious blight which struck pine trees throughout the South and was first blamed on air pollution is caused by *fungus*, a pathologist in the Forest Science Department of Texas A&M University believes.

The disease is known as "needle cast," and was serious enough in 1970 to kill a number of trees in East Texas, says Dr. E. P. Van Arsdell.

He said scientists from Mississippi and Colorado have made tentative identification of three fungus species involved.

SPREAD AROUND

SAN ANTONIO — The 16 bases of the Air Training Command have spent 41 per cent of their procurement funds — almost \$51 million — with small businesses this fiscal year.

The command, headquartered at Randolph Air Force Base, has installations stretching from Georgia to Texas to California. Small business specialists are located at each base to see that a fair share of the Air Force expenditures goes to small businesses.

Casablanca handles 70 per cent of Morocco's shipping.

Casablanca produces glass, soap, textiles, trucks and wine.

Selected for recognition in the national volume, Outstanding Young Women of America, Mrs. Joe Frank Huckert of Hereford will have her biography included in the publication which will be issued in November.

Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, which nominated Mrs. Huckert earlier this year for the honor, has been notified of her inclusion. She now becomes a competitor for the title of Texas' Outstanding Young Woman of 1971.

The former Rita Sue Witkowski, Mrs. Huckert was president of Kappa Iota Chapter last season. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Witkowski and recently resigned after several years as assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Deaf Smith County.

The Outstanding Young Woman of America program is in its seventh year; it was originated by the nation's major women's organizations to honor the achievements of women between the ages of 21 and 35. Each year more than 6,000 young women are nominated by clubs, college alumni groups and churches over the nation.

New Mexico was the 14th state admitted to the Union.

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Gaston's Popular Store

in Downtown Hereford



CAMERA *Angles*

BY IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

This summer can be a busy photographic one for young people throughout the country if they're aware of current photographic projects and contests aimed at their level. The nation-wide Youth Photography Program, for instance, enables more than 10,000 inner-

city youngsters in more than 60 cities to participate in some phase of photography. The project, in its fourth year, is administered by the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers. Cameras, film, darkroom equipment, instructional aids and technical help are donated by the industry's leading companies.

The program and equipment serve a basic double purpose: 1. Beginners are introduced to visual communication through the use of simple cameras. They learn to say something with pictures. . . about their friends, environment and activities. This experience, as shown in past years, has often helped them to communicate better and there-

by do better in school. 2. Older teenagers gain experience in still picture and movie filming and can also acquire darkroom skills. Their involvement can be a step on the path to a career in photography. In addition, the program offers possibilities for unexpected dividends by providing opportunities and material to make

entries for several suitable contests. One, just announced for amateur photographers only, is the "Keep America Beautiful" contest. Not only do contestants perk up on their camera skills but they become cooperative factors in community campaigns to clean up the environment. Prizes range up to \$100 cash or the equivalent in photographic equipment. To dramatize local litter-cleanup efforts of ecology groups, Scouts, youth clubs and concerned citizens, contest entries must show "before-and-

ter" views of any area. The goal: the most effective contrast between the ugliness of a littered park, beach or vacant lot with the cleaned-up beauty of the same spot. Entries may be a two-picture set (one before, one after cleanup); or a series (at least three and not more than seven); in color or in black and white. They must be received by Sept. 1. For rules—or to send entries—address: Keep America Beautiful, Inc., 99 Park Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Other contest targets to shoot

for are the Kodak Teenage Movie Awards and the Scholastic Kodak Photography Awards for still pictures. This year a Pre-Teen category has been added to the movie making competition. This gives youngsters under 12 years of age a chance to show how creative they can be with an 8mm or super 8 camera. Juniors (from 12 through 15) and Seniors (from 16 through 19) compete in their age levels. There are two other categories in which all ages through 19 can compete: One-Reeler (a single unedited 50-foot reel of silent

8mm or super 8 film; Sixteen (for all 16mm film makers). First prize winners in each category receive \$150. Then a grand prize winner is named. He gets an all-expense-paid summer session at the University of California Department of Cinema or a \$1,000 college cinema scholarship. Deadline for entries: Sept. 15. Rules and entry blanks from: Teenage Movie Awards, Dept. 840, Kodak, Rochester, N.Y. 14650. The still picture contest gets under way in October, after school sessions start.



A PHOTO A DAY — keeps boredom away, especially in the hot summer. This lonesome apple picture won a prize for 14-year-old Kris Wyckoff of Rialto, Calif., in last year's Youth Photography Program at the NAPM. More than 60 cities are participating in this year's photography projects for youngsters.

Heating systems need attention

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The day you put your heating system to bed in summer determines how it will wake up in the fall. Some people do not give the old heating plant a thought until the first nip in the fall air. Heating systems must be pampered or they might bog down when you need them most, such as during a sudden low-temperature period.

It is not too late to give your heating system a check-up before the fall turn-on. People who have lived in older houses may not be accustomed to doing so, but a newer home heating plant might take them by surprise. Old-time heating apparatuses were less troublesome than some of the newer systems, long-time heating men are fond of saying. They may be right.

In addition to furnace and boiler clean-ups that require the services of a heating man, there is work that should be done around the house to keep the house dust-free. Steam radiators might be vacuumed, and if they have grille covers these should be removed for an airing. You may be surprised at the filth.

Baseboard radiators can be real dirt traps. You may forget to clean them, but when the heat comes on again in fall, dust, cobwebs and debris may begin floating about the house again. One dermatologist observed that he always has a rash of clients after the heat is turned on in the fall. Many people have dust allergies, and others complain of itching sensations, particularly about the eyes, ears and nose.

A great deal of dust also works its way up from warm air furnaces through floor and wall registers. This may cause discomfort in nasal passages. A layer of dust on tables and other surfaces in a room is an indication that dust is finding its way regularly into an area. Find out where it is coming from. Charred embers and cinders left in the fireplace can float about a room. Clean it. The area will look neater, too.

In a house that has put in a new type of heating system dust may work its way up from old ducts left in a basement, especially if room registers haven't been removed or completely sealed off. (These ugly things should be removed, and the flooring matched.)

Baseboard heating radiators might be cleaned with the spatula-shaped accessory of the vacuum cleaner or a good hand tool. After cleaning the radiators, close the opening. You should do this before the heat is turned on, even though the job seems repetitive. Occasional cleanings during the winter are also important to the cleanliness of the house.

Another long polluter may not be cleaned regularly. In opening a chimney damper, a woman looked up as she pulled the lever, and she was covered by the black soot that fell down. A well-used chimney should be cleaned at least every two years.

You might prepare the heat registers for winter by stretching some cheese cloth over them for a few days after the heat is turned on until you have trapped the dirt that might be lodged in ducts. And before turning the heat on again for another season, you might put the vacuum cleaner tube on as far as you can inside the duct. This is usually done by the heating man who cleans your furnace for the new season, but there may still be some dirt there when you get around to the fall cleaning job.

OUR heartfelt thanks to Don Robinson whose quick action saved our son's life. Gary has second degree burns on his back, right side and right arm and some third degree at his waistline. He has been a very sick boy and is still in the hospital but is improving now. Mr. Robinson, the next time you are in Post, drop by and have a cup of coffee with us and give us an opportunity to thank you in person. Mr. & Mrs. Otis G. Shepherd Jr. and Gary

Softball teams play tournament. Some 10 softball teams, four from Hereford, will compete Saturday and Sunday for trophies in a slow-pitch tournament at the Pony League Baseball field in Veteran's Park. Play in the single-elimination tournament will begin at 6 p.m. Saturday with games to follow at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Play will continue at 1 p.m. Sunday with the play-offs set to start at 4 p.m. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams. Teams that will represent Hereford are Wilson Beef and Lamb, Hereford Pirates, H&W Implement and Soul Klans. The other six teams are from Amarillo. Refreshments will be served.

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Charles Richards

It's a boy rabbit

A professor from Texas A&M was in Hereford last year and told of the time a little boy walked up to watch him work with some rabbits he was raising. The boy pointed at one particular rabbit and asked the Aggie if the animal was a boy rab-

bit or a girl rabbit. The Aggie professor looked in the rabbit's left ear and replied, "This is a little boy rabbit." The boy, who was about 8 years old, wrinkled up his face in a quizzical expression and then walked off, presumably to ask his mother or daddy how

you could tell a little boy rabbit from a little girl rabbit by looking at its ear. "Certainly to him it was probably a pretty screwy way to tell," the Aggie professor laughed as he recalled the incident. "In breeding work, you put a tattoo in the rabbit's left ear,

odd numbers for males and even number for females." Speaking of boys and girls, when students get on their school buses in a couple of weeks or so, they're more than likely to find a woman driver. Women are emerging gradually to the front. School officials say women are proving to be their best drivers. They have had some trouble chauffeuring the big buses around, and school officials say they attribute most of the \$2,700 in repair bills last year on clutches and clutch transmissions to "misuse

of clutches." That will change soon. When the School Board ordered five new buses earlier this year to put into use this fall, they departed from precedent and asked for power steering and automatic transmission. Eventually, all their buses will have automatic transmission as old buses are phased out and new ones bought. Mike Patrick, local Southwestern Bell Telephone manager, was at a City Commission meeting a couple of weeks ago and made an off-the-cuff comment

that he was certain the strike against the phone company has ended but that the official word hadn't come yet. The notification, which Patrick felt was overdue, was supposed to come by telegraph, he said. Then someone recalled for him that the telegraph company also was on strike. The State Coordinating Board has approved the request of Swisher County to establish a community college in Tulia. The date will be set soon for a vote on the issue.

There was some pretty serious behind-the-scenes talk a couple of months ago about re-creating the question of such a facility in Hereford. It was finally dropped, because the area's agriculture picture still is slumping. A college is one of a number of things Hereford needs if it is to meet the goals a progressive city should set. It's one of the things industry looks for in deciding where to locate. It'll be a banner day when the matter does come up again in Hereford and finally becomes a reality through a successful election.

Establishment of a community college would assure the impetus to Hereford's growth and spur expansion in many fields. The city needs many things—more recreational facilities, a daily newspaper, cable television, better transportation facilities, improved migrant housing conditions, an industrial foundation. As any of these improvements are made, it adds to a chain-reaction attitude to optimism that encourages others—whether it be a tiny store or a major industrial plant—to expand and make progressive change.

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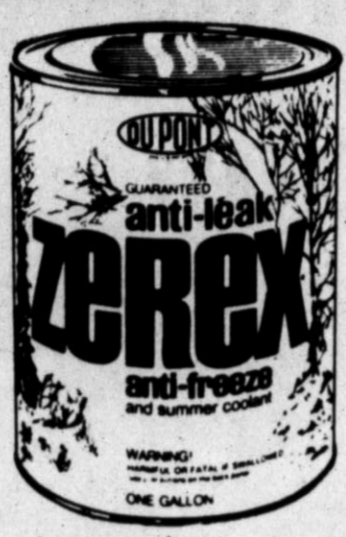


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"Your mother wants you to stop that inane chatter and hang up so she can use the phone for her inane chatter."

Jazz greats play at Newport

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

The 18th annual Newport Jazz Festival looked as if it might be the best ever. The lineup for the Friday night concert and two concerts on Saturday, Sunday and Monday of the July 4 weekend could be called, without exaggeration, a lineup of jazz greats.

A riot ended the festival at intermission on Saturday night, but because the music was so good up to then, and because almost everybody who performed also makes records, we'll comment on what we heard.

Atlantic Records had planned to tape the Sunday afternoon concert, for live albums. The program was to feature the Les McCann Trio, Rahsaan Roland Kirk, King Curtis Orchestra and Aretha Franklin. So that was a loss to the audience, and record buyers, too.

The big word for the Friday concert was the Buddy Rich Orchestra.

It was exciting — musicians attacking like one man, driving, bright, sharp, also melodic and beautiful in tone, the very best of the big band jazz sound. Rich had three solos that were incredible.

We never heard him or his band sound better, and we heard that some comment again and again, Rich is signing with RCA.

Complimented after his set, Rich's eyes were shining but he kept his tone matter-of-factly. "Just tending to business."

The next day, pianist Willie "the Lion" Smith, 74, said, "Buddy tore the place down last night. Stan's band is too much reading music. Jazz is from the heart and soul. And Duke's men weren't together. If Duke hadn't been so well known he'd have laid an egg."

"Buddy is a showman and a musician and his tunes had melody and his men knew what to do. He left that place hot and cold."

The Dave Pike set, featuring vibes, started the program early, then the Stan Kenton band came on, without Kenton, who is recovering from a pancreas operation. The band performed "The Makumba Suite," by Ken Hanna, who conducted it. This is a four-movement suite about Brazilian black magic, which sounds a lot like other Brazilian suites.

Then came the Rich band, then the Ellington band. The latter began with the premiere of 10 minutes of Ellington's "Bravo Togo." This wasn't enough on which to judge the whole work. We most enjoyed excerpts from two extended pieces of music Ellington wrote in 1970. "The Afro-Eurasian Eclipse" and Norris Turney's flute solo on the Borbon Street segment of the new "New Orleans Suite."

The evening ended with Roberts Flack accompanying herself on piano as she sang. She started a little slow, but came on stronger and stronger. She ended with "Bridge over Troubled Waters," better than we've ever heard it sung. Then she did her long story-song about Rev. Lee being tempted by Satan's daughter. Les McCann, who discovered her, played piano for that one.

On Sunday afternoon, one of the highlights was the first 15 minutes, ragtime pianist Eubie Blake, 88, playing five tunes. He played "The Merry Widow Waltz" Franz Lehár's way and his way; "You Do Something to Me" by Cole Porter, because Porter used to hire Blake and his partner Noble Sissle, and two tunes he wrote himself, "Memories of You" and "I'm Just Wild about Harry."

Blake told the audience, "I've been playing since July 4, 1901."

Willie "the Lion" Smith played the stride piano and introduced Mike Lipskin, a young protege, who played two James P. Johnson numbers — very well. Smith and Lipskin have an LP coming out soon on Flying Dutchman.

Charlie Mingus played three numbers in a modified avant-garde fashion, and then one of the funniest things we've ever heard, a 10-minute "Cocktails for Two," in which his two sax men and trumpeter sounded like the Clyde McCoy band. We kept laughing out loud. One spectator said, "You can't get much funnier than that."

The New York Bass Violin Choir performed a 45-minute "One Mile East." This is Bill Lee writing about Snow Hill, Ala. It was warm Americana, in something of a symphonic, choral style. There are seven basses.

On Sunday night, Chase opened the program, sounding ever more vital than his album "Chase" on Epic, and sounding more like jazz than rock.

Then came Dave Brubeck and a bearded Gerry Mulligan, the highlight of that program. Impresario George Wein said the next day, "This might have been the greatest of all Newport Jazz Festivals. Look at the excellence of the musical performances so far. Brubeck hasn't played like that in more years than I care to remember."

Dionne Warwick, looking and sounding absolutely beautiful, sang 14 songs, all but one ballads by Burt Bacharach and Hal David. Then came the riot and the end of the festival.

Miss Warwick was to be followed by the young winners of the Montreux Jazz Festival, a Finnish group, who won an appearance at Newport as part of their prize. Then pianist Mary Lou Williams, then a finale Jimmy Smith jam session with Herbie Mann, Dizzy Gillespie, Freddie Hubbard, Sonny Stitt, Gerry Mulligan and Illinois Jacquet. We missed that and four more concerts. But the music was great while it lasted.



BY MELVIN YOUNG
Just about the time we get used to the idea that George Mahon from Lubbock will be our representative come 1973, and learned to say we're in the 19th Congressional District rather than the 18th, along comes a federal judge and rules the whole redistrict plan unconstitutional.

So now, apparently we'll have to go through the whole bit again.

Most of you will remember the original plan that was submitted which would divide the city of Amarillo. This upset many people in the area and most folks figured it was simply a case of Gerrymandering our Congressman out of a job. Well, the "fly in the ointment" for the redistricting plan now is the splitting of Midland County.

Actually, Midland County lacks only 9,000 people being large enough to constitute the ideal size for one representative (state rep.) but it was split between two other districts. . . one of which runs to the Mexican border at Big Bend National Park, and the other to Abilene. That's about as ridiculous as running the former 18th Congressional District all the way to Montague County beyond Wichita Falls.

There is a possibility of course that the new developments will not materially affect us up in this part of the country, but we suppose we'll just have to wait and see.

—HB—
Grant Hanna, owner-manager of Hanna's Coffee Shop over at the hotel, says the astronauts left the dune buggy on the moon on purpose. "It's financed," he said.

We'll go along with that . . . all \$8-million of it, and it will be the taxpayers who have to pay it off.

—HB—
By the way, there seems to be very little excitement these days about going to the moon. It appears to be "old hat." Even the kids in the neighborhood weren't overly excited about it all.

—HB—
And speaking of the kids in the neighborhood, they were all out in the yard waiting for our return Monday night following our debut on TV's "Hot Line to Austin" program. It was a big deal to them. . . and we found it rather interesting. Unfortunately, (or perhaps most fortunate), we've not had a great deal of trouble here in Hereford concerning "air pollution" and we had not kept abreast of the legislation concerning it. That's always been a problem someone else faced.

Incidentally, (and this is one of the questions we didn't get to ask on the air), the Texas Air Quality Control Board will be moving into the area of "Odor" control in the not too distant future, and when that happens, we will definitely be

Disabled vets may get free license plates

Disabled veterans now can apply for a free set of license plates under a state program, Nell Miller, tax assessor-collector disclosed this week.

Anyone who qualifies as a disabled veteran can obtain his plates from the tax office in the courthouse.

In order to qualify, a veteran must be a resident of Texas, be a veteran of the United States Armed Forces, have a service-connected disability of at least 70 per cent, now be receiving compensation from the federal government as a result of such disability and have a Texas title in the applicant's name.

Only one set of free plates may be obtained annually for either a passenger car or a light commercial vehicle having a manufacturer's rated carrying capacity of one ton or less. The vehicle must be registered in the name of the disabled, or jointly.

Application must be submitted to the Texas Highway Department by Oct. 1 preceding the registration year for which the plates are requested.

affected by the Board's actions. We may have problems by the tub-fall.

—HB—
By the way, one of the employees at the Brand suggested that we appeared a "little fat" on the tube. We're looking for a replacement for her now.

—HB—
And poor old Duane Thomas can't find a place to land! Too bad. There will be someone along to replace him. . . one who can play as well and give the fans just as many thrills. . . but Thomas will look long and hard before he finds another position that will pay him the kind of money he was making with the Cowboys.

And another sports figure who could have been a credit to his people, has, for all practical purposes, faded away.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
I would like to thank my friends and neighbors for their get well wishes and other acts of kindness during my stay in the hospital. I would also like to announce that we hope to have oldtime religion worship services in the cottage school room at 307 Ross every Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome.
Yours truly,
Ole T. Larson
501 W. 4th

County 4-H'ers win in district records contest

Kay Atchley, Sue Shirley and Micky Ginn, Deaf Smith County 4-H members, placed in a recent District I record books contest held in Amarillo, it was learned this week.

Miss Atchley entered a book on beef, Miss Shirley clothing and Ginn electricity. They were the only entrants from this county.

The three are now eligible for state competition. A date has not yet been announced. "If they should place in state competition," said Joyce Shipp, assistant county home demonstration agent, "they will win a trip to National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago."

ARMY . . .

(Continued From Page One)

tion." Gfeller and Dannevik both said a mixture of Toxaphene and Parathion seems to be the most effective so far.

Gfeller said the army worms probably will be a problem in the wheat crop to be planted later this year also.

"I imagine these worms that are in the fields now will complete their life cycle, then they'll play out, and then they'll probably start a new life cycle about the time the wheat comes up," he said.

Milton Durham resigns job to go to Dallas

Milton Durham, manager of the Hereford Texas Federal Credit Union here the past three years, has accepted a job with the Sears Employee Federal Credit Union in Dallas.

Durham will assume the management of the Dallas firm on Sept. 1.

He came to Hereford as manager of the Credit Union in December of 1968. Prior to that he was with a credit union insurance firm in the Dallas area.

"It is just one of those things," Durham said. "We hate to leave Hereford because, well, the people, the town, the community, all of these things you just can't find everywhere."

"We have really enjoyed it here, but this was such a good opportunity we could not pass it up," he said.

Students register soon for school

Students of junior high or high school age who have moved to Hereford during the summer have two days left to register.

New-student registration at the high school and Stanton Junior High School will be today and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

New-student registration at La Plata Junior High School will be Monday and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Other students, in all 12 grades, will register Aug. 19. They will report to the school they will attend, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the case of junior high school and high school students, they will be picking up their class schedules, because they are supposed to already be pre-enrolled.

All student of St. Anthony's Parochial School, kindergarten through the eighth grade, will register Aug. 17, from 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 5 p.m.

Students enroll at Okla. Tech

David Wayne Hutcherson and James Joseph Warren, both of Hereford, are two of 1,803 students enrolled for the summer trimester at Oklahoma State Tech, Okmulgee.

They are a part of a record-breaking summer registration at Tech, the residential, vocational-technical branch of Oklahoma State University.

Hutcherson, who is studying lithography printing, resides at 201 Ave. H; and Warren, who is studying Tech drafting, resides at 421 Ave. K.



"Doctor in the House?"

Suppose you are sitting in a theater when the man next to you slumps to the floor, unconscious. In alarm, you shout:

"Is there a doctor in the house?"

And a doctor comes and gives first aid. As the person who summoned the doctor, could you be held legally liable for his fee?



As a general rule, when you request any kind of services to be performed for someone else, you may indeed be responsible for payment. But in the case of a medical emergency, the law usually makes an exception and denies liability. As one court explained:

"Persons commonly call for medical aid for the sick solely out of a spirit of kindness, without any expectation of becoming personally responsible."

Would it matter that the sick person was your friend or relative? Not necessarily. Thus: A man brought his daughter-in-law to the hospital for some tests while her husband was away on a trip. When surgery became necessary, he told the doctor to go ahead. Did this request, plus his kinship to the patient, make him responsible for the surgical fee?

A court said no, because it was not customary for a man to be responsible for his daughter-in-law's medical expenses. To make him liable, said the court, there would have to be a more specific understanding between him and the doctor.

Still, the understanding need not be as specific as a formal legal contract. In another case, a man was driving his girl friend home from a party when he had an accident. The girl was badly injured, and he rushed her to a hospital.

There he begged the doctor to do everything he could to save her life. He said he "felt responsible" because she had suffered the injury in his car.

Later, he tried to avoid liability to the doctor by pointing out that he had not made a specific agreement to pay. But a court held him responsible anyhow. The judge said the comments he did make, under such circumstances, could fairly be interpreted as a promise to foot the bills.

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

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON FUN — On a hunting episode Sunday afternoon these boys nabbed 11 snakes on Pat Robbin's farm northwest of Hereford. Shown with part of their catch are David Ragan, Donny Jones, Truman Ragan, and David Jones. Some of the snakes were already skinned and the meat placed in the freezer and the frying pan when this picture was taken.

—Photo by Tommy Koelzer

RR signals go up soon

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Santa Fe Railroad officials have "pieced together" a flashing signal system and will begin next week on installing the system at the Progressive Road crossing.

K.C. May, superintendent of the Santa Fe office in Amarillo, said Tuesday the new signal system should be completed within three weeks and ready for operation by early September.

"If everything goes according to plan and this strike (railroad) hasn't thrown us back a week or two, we should have it up by the early part of September," May said.

Earlier plans for installing the flashing signal lights called for a three-month delay in getting the system from the factory. May said this "seemed to long, so Santa Fe officials went to their different offices throughout the state and took parts from other systems in order to get the one installed here.

"It would have taken a minimum of 90 days and we just didn't want to wait that long. We decided to go ahead and get it this way and move our gang in sometime around the middle of the month—about the 16th or so," he said.

The Santa Fe gang, about six men and a foreman, travel throughout the Santa Fe territory doing work such as installing signals.

Less than three weeks ago, May said it would be hard to set a completion date for the signal because of the uncertainty about when the ordered material would arrive. First estimates were that the materials would not arrive until late fall or early winter.

CYO to sponsor dance on Friday

A dance to which all teenage residents of the area will be welcomed will be sponsored by the Catholic Youth Organization at St. Anthony's school auditorium Friday evening.

The band will be The Friends. Time is 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 and admission is \$1.50 a couple, Souad Malouf and Julie Vogel of the arrangements committee announce.

LIKED AVOCADO

SAN ANTONIO — A supermarket thief's loot was green but it wasn't money.

A man, 23, was arrested on a complaint of theft under \$5 in what store spokesmen said was a shoplifting case. The alleged loot; a 20-cent avocado.

TOO MANY TEACHERS

BEAUMONT, Tex. — The decrease of the birth rate in the United States along with an oversupply of teachers, will lead to a great deal of competition for teaching positions in 1980, says a new book, "Teaching in the 70's," by Dr. Kenneth R. Briggs, associate professor of secondary education at Lamar University.

At least 28 states require that trailers towed by car or truck have two safety chains.

USDA makes recommendation on lettuce crop

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has recommended a proposed marketing agreement that would affect lettuce grown in the Hereford area.

Early news releases concerning the proposal gave no details on the proposal, however, and local officials said it will be a few days before they get specifics.

John Alkin of Hereford, legal counsel for the Texas Vegetable Marketing Association, said the USDA will allow the filing of written exceptions to the order until Aug. 24, 30 days from when the order was entered.

The federal order would affect lettuce grown in California, Arizona, Colorado, New Mexico and the Texas Panhandle. The program would limit the total quantity of lettuce to be marketed during specific periods in order to balance supplies with the expected demand.

The proposed program is based on the record of a hearing at Los Angeles March 2-6 and at Albuquerque March 10-12. Local growers testified at the Albuquerque meeting.

Officials of the USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service said any exceptions filed will be considered in the final decision by the Secretary of Agriculture.

If his decision favors issuance of the program, a referendum then will be held among lettuce producers in the proposed production area. To be effective, the marketing order must be favored by at least two-thirds of the producers voting, by number or by volume of their production.

In preparing a brief for consideration by the USDA, local lettuce officials solicited information several months ago concerning local acreage and production over the past several years in Deaf Smith, Parmer and Castro counties.

It showed, Alkin said, that the area has a larger history of growers that had been previous-

ly thought.

"We wound up with something over 200 growers who had produced lettuce since 1964," said Ed Garnett, area farm management specialist with the Texas A&M Extension Service.

"It looks like the average grower is going to run something like 15,000 cartons. We wound up with more production than it looked like we would initially."

Because of unfavorable weather that keeps lettuce growers from having a series of good crops, the growers have varied sharply from year to year. The number of growers was estimated to be about 100 each year, but they represented a number of "inners" and "outers" who got in one season and out the next. In all, it looks like about 250 area growers tried to raise lettuce during the past five or six years, thus enabling them to qualify to some extent under the USDA's marketing order.

Because of this area's weather, local growers have tried to get different standards set for marketing in this area and for qualification under the program.

The area's biggest lettuce crop was in 1967, when the production was 615,000 hundred-weight, or about 1.3 million cartons. The lowest was in 1969, when 195,000 hundredweight, or about 390,000 cartons were harvested.

The Magic Triangle, although it is the source of almost all the lettuce grown in Texas, represents a very small portion (1.6 per cent) of the national total. Early freezes, hail, fall rains and the wind manage to ruin much of the crop.

IN DAYS OF YORE
LEADVILLE, Colo. — Leadville, population about 4,000 had 9,000 people in 1879 during its mining boom.

Half of Morocco's industrial force now works in Casablanca.

Supro from Health-Rite.

An Organic Health Food

Now at McDOWELL'S

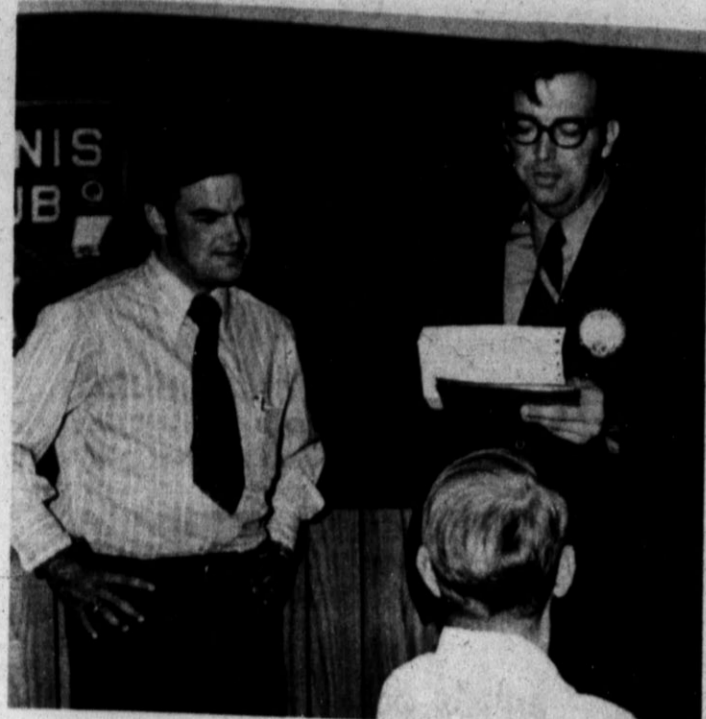
\$3.98 per can

High Protein . . . Made entirely from tree ripened fruits and sesame seeds

McDOWELL DRUG

DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK

364-1313



JOINS KIWANIS CLUB — David Pruitt, left, new member sponsored by Dick Montgomery, was introduced Thursday to local Kiwanians by R. C. Hoelscher, membership chairman. Pruitt is sales coordinator at Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative.

Newlyweds make home in Canyon

The marriage of Miss Alona Kaye Hudson and Larry Norville Birdwell at Lee Street Baptist Church in Dimmitt Saturday evening is of interest to area friends of the couple, who are at home now in Canyon.

Both are members of Dimmitt families; parents are Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. Norville Birdwell. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Don Brush of Hereford and has frequently visited here.

Her uncle, Harvey Hudson, officiated for the wedding. Attendants included Leslie and Steve Brush of Hereford, junior bridesmaid and groomsmen. Miss Donna Hudson was her sister's maid of honor and Jerry Birdwell of Canyon his brother's best man.

Other bridesmaids were Arlie Petty, Trudy Elder and the bridegroom's sister, Judy Carole Birdwell. Groomsmen were Mark Cleavinger, Randy Talley of Meadow and Chris Brady of Claude. Sondra Jones and Lonnie Strickland lighted candles.

Jody and Jay Fillpot of McAllen, niece and nephew of the bride, carried the rings; Dalna Hudson of Seabrook, the flower girl, was escorted by Chad Hudson. Wedding music was by Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Keener of Tulla.

With her lace-trimmed gown of bridal satin, Miss Hudson wore as an heirloom piece a ring belonging to the bridegroom's grandmother. Her attendants wore dresses in lime green with pink sashes, evils



Mrs. Larry N. Birdwell ... nee Alona Hudson

and shoes. After a reception in First State Bank community room at Dimmitt, the couple left on a short trip.

The bride was a Dimmitt High School graduate this spring. The bridegroom is a senior physical education major at West Texas State University after graduate from DHS in 1968.

In addition to the Don Brush family wedding guests from Hereford were the Rev. and Mrs. H.V. Fields, Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Shelton.

James Mercer's father will be buried today

Funeral services for John Ray Mercer of Central City, Ky., father of James C. Mercer, will be conducted in Calvary Baptist Church of that city this afternoon.

Mr. Mercer died Monday afternoon in Muhlenburg County Hospital, Greenville, Ky. He was 73.

Other survivors include his wife; two sons, W.H. of Rossville, Ga., and Kenneth of Indianapolis, Ind.; a daughter, Mrs. J.T. Morgan of Louisville, Ky.; seven grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Area Rotary governor plans Sunday visit

Rotary members and their wives will have an ice cream social at the Community Center Sunday afternoon.

Paige Carruth of Canyon, Rotary district governor, will be the honored guest.

The party will begin at 5 p.m. Carruth will also be in Hereford Monday. He will address the Monday noon luncheon of local Rotarians and meet with various Rotary Club committees on their goals for the coming year.

Mexican supper honors Tylers

An informal Mexican supper Sunday hosted by their children surprised Mr. and Mrs. N.E. Tyler, 108 Northwest Drive, in observance of their silver wedding anniversary.

The event took place in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Tyler, Holly Sugar Road. Other hosts were their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Victor, son Jerry Tyler and Glenda Nahrgang.

Other supper guests were grandchildren, Donna Lynn, Jamie LaNell and Jared Lane Victor, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Riggin and Mrs. James Brownlow.

Mexican supper set Saturday

The San Pablo Methodist Church will host a public Mexican Supper from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church.

Tickets are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Persons who wish to attend should call 364-3100 to get their tickets.



Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Tyler observe 25th wedding anniversary

Let Your Wishes With Our Experience Be The Guide —

Cowan Jewelers

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

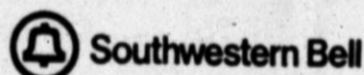
Notice to Long Distance Telephone Users

Effective September 1, the charges for long distance calls within the State of Texas will be changed as follows:

- Rates will be reduced on most station-to-station calls dialed direct, without any operator assistance.
- New one-minute initial period calls will be introduced, at low night rates, for station-to-station calls dialed direct without operator assistance between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m.* This will make it possible to call anywhere in Texas for 22¢ or less.
- Time periods when the various customer dialed rates are effective will be the same as those for interstate calls.
- Rates will be increased on all person-to-person and station-to-station calls requiring operator assistance in any way, except as noted below.*

*Where direct dialing is not available, the customer dialed rate will be charged for station-to-station calls from non-coin phones, on which the caller furnishes the area code and number, and the call is charged to the telephone from which it is made.

More detailed information may be obtained at any company business office



DUCKWALL'S

SUGARLAND MALL

terrific Savings Throughout the Store

PLUSH ANIMALS

Cuddly stuffed animals for the little ones or the teenager's room. Come in and choose one from our loveable assortment.

\$2.22 Ea.

Value \$3.27

COLORING BOOKS

Ideal activity for the busy little artists. Hours of fun.

2 For 27¢

SOFT SIDED LUGGAGE

Gay floral linen cloth, vinyl backed and water resistant. Easy open side zippers. Sturdy molded handles.

15 1/2" Case **\$288** Ea.

18", 19" or 21" Case **\$388** Ea.

Values to \$6.88

ENVELOPES or TABLETS

6 1/2" Plain • 6" x 9" Airmail
 6 1/2" Address • 6" x 9" Plain
 10" Business • 6" x 9" Ruled
 6 1/2" Airmail • 8 1/2" x 11" Typing

Your Choice **2 For 29¢**

29¢ Value

MINI SEWING CHEST

Sturdy plastic chest stores all sewing needs. Ideal for the beginner.

97¢

Value \$1.29

POLYESTER THREAD

New all-purpose thread. Size 50. White-225 Yds.

17¢

Value 29¢

HAND TOWELS

Stock up with these soft fluffy towels for home or school use. Slightly irregular.

44¢

Value 98¢

HEAD and SHOULDERS SHAMPOO

Super Size 7 oz. **99¢**

Value \$2.45

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY

Normal, Super & Dry, 13 oz. **42¢**

Value 99¢

VIVA PAPER TOWELS

Jumbo Roll White or Decorator **3 Rolls For 77¢**

PAPER PLATES

9" White 100 Count **47¢**

Value 83¢

ACCENT WASTEBASKETS

Durable plastic with embossed decoration. Great for any room. Many colors.

57¢

Value 99¢

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 36's \$1.79 Value **\$1.43**

DAYTIME 15's 95¢ Value **79¢**

OVERNIGHT 11's 95¢ Value **79¢**

NEWBORN 36's \$1.59 Value **\$1.36**

BRACH'S

Butterscotch Disks, Sour Balls or 1 lb Bag

Your Choice **43¢**

59¢ Value

COOKIES

Fresh delicious assortment. For snacks or lunches.

28¢ Pkg.

39¢ Value

NYLON HEADSQUARES

Just the color accent for your wardrobe. Choose from solid colors or prints. 28" square.

17¢

Value 39¢

COMBS

Sturdy nylon combs by DuPont. Assorted styles and colors.

9¢ Ea.

Value 29¢

HAIR BRUSHES

Lucite handles with round tip bristles. Professional styles at a low price.

28¢

Value 79¢

SCATTER RUGS

100% Cotton with fringed ends. Latex back. Decorator colors. Size 24" x 40".

99¢

Value \$1.49

AUCTION

COOPER'S CITY DRUG STORE

327 North Main Hereford, Texas Saturday, August 14, 1971 - 9:00 A.M.

This Sale Is Ordered By Don J. Lowder, Attorney In An Assignment For The Benefit Of Creditors

FIXTURES & EQUIPMENT

- 1-11 1/4' Fountain-Freezer with Freidrich Compressor
- 1-NCR Cash Register (9 departments)
- 1-NCR Model 717 Cash Register
- 1-Paymaster Check Protector
- 1-Torsion Balance 120 Gram Scale
- 1-Shaw Walker Safe
- 1-Lot Fountain Supplies
- 1-350 lb. Scotsman Icemaker
- 6-Tables & Booths
- 1-Large Lot Shelving
- 1-Lot Glass Display Cases
- 1-Victor Adding Machine
- 1-Lot Gondolas
- 1-Lot Miscellaneous Equipment
- 1-Charter Coffee Maker

INVENTORY

This drug store contains a large inventory of name brand items of all descriptions. A small sampling of manufacturers will include names like Westclock, Timex, American Greeting, Norelco, Remington, Sunbeam, Polaroid, Kodak, Justin, Pangburns, Mennens, Johnsons, Lenel, Lady Clairol, Noxzema, plus hundreds of others. The inventory contains a variety of items including watches, cosmetics, greeting cards, cameras, projectors, health and beauty aids, ice cream, smoking products, toys, candy, costume jewelry, radios, hair dryers, bric-a-brac, gift items, shavers, perfumes, men's toiletries, baby items, and much, much more. Don't miss this opportunity to buy at your own price.

PHARMACY

Sealed bids will be accepted on the prescription drugs until 2:00 P.M., Tuesday, August 10, 1971. Appointments to view inventory to qualified pharmacists and doctors may be arranged by calling any of the below listed numbers.

NO MINIMUM — NO RESERVATION Terms - Cash - All Accounts To Be Settled Sale Day

GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE

902 Lee & Hwy. 385 364-0442

Arvell Williams, Auctioneer 364-5149

Ben Scott - Broker 364-4365

Wilbur "Gib" Gibson - Broker 364-2225

For God So Loved The World

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Lynn Dehart
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
802 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. L. C. Roots
- TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
13th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vijil, Pastor
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
Country Club Drive
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith
- IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**
Rev. A. Vela Jr., Pastor
- SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA**
North 25 Mile Avenue
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL (A. O. Thompson)**
Abel Becerra, Pastor
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO**
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
On Harrison Highway
- BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.**
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
Miles and Gracy



SMALL MEASURE

Of all things — a man measuring his religion with an eye-dropper. An eye-dropper is used to administer small doses of medicine but it is not proper in the realm of religion. The mercy of God is an ocean divine, a boundless and fathomless deep. An eye-dropper is much too small to convey riches so abundant. *How unfortunate is that life that will attempt to take the bounties of God with an eye-dropper.* Yet, there are those among us who are satisfied with second-hand religion... the kind a man gets when he attempts to let his wife do his church-going for him. *God seeks to talk to all of us direct.* Mister, He doesn't want your wife delivering yours via the eye-dropper. Go to church... listen to the Divine voice of God as He seeks to pour His infinite grace and goodness into your soul. *Don't be satisfied with such small measure... an eye-dropper full.*

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that the family and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy in the church the ministerial are that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. You in the Church and the Church in you form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

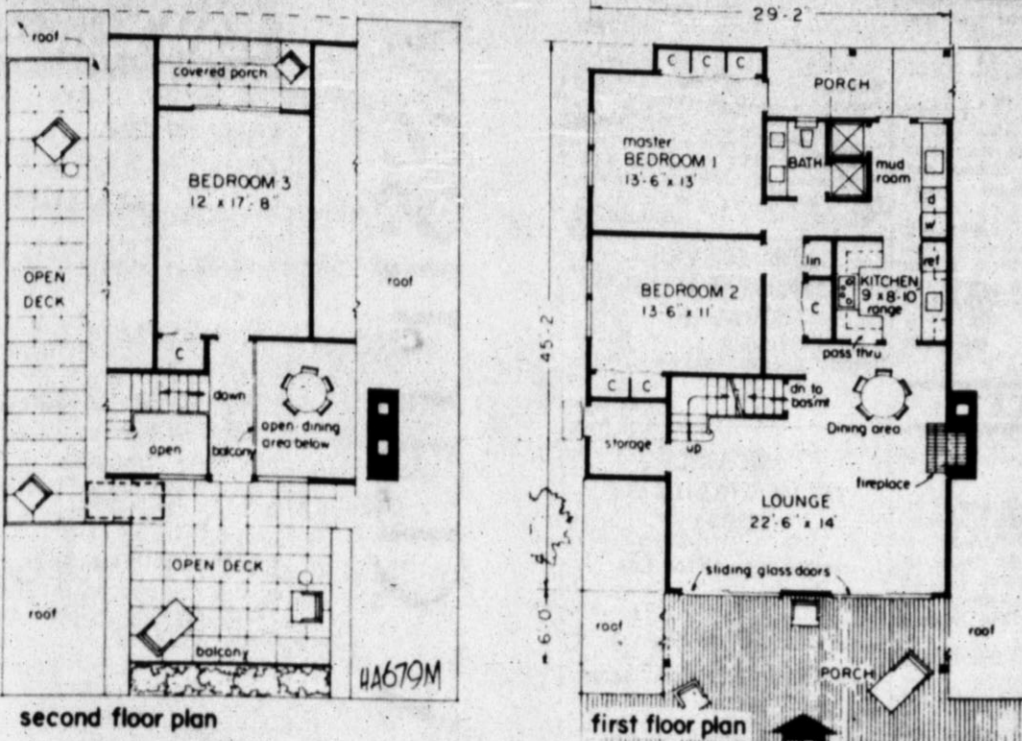
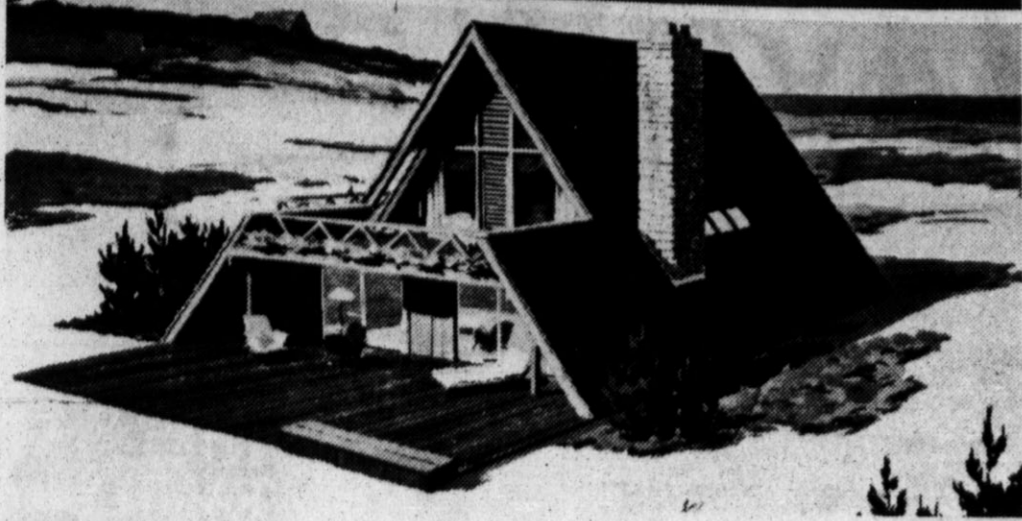
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501 North Main
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



1 1/2-STORY A FRAME: This new approach to the A frame has "slid its big roof" back to feature a wide open upper level sun deck, affording an unrestricted view of vacation country. The balcony overlooks a lower lounge. A side deck forms the roof for two lower bedrooms. Sliding glass doors lead to the porch. The square feet on the first floor, excluding porch, is 1155. Plan HA 679M was designed by Architect Rudolph A. Matern, Master Plan Service, 89 East Jericho Tpke, Mineola, N.Y., 11501.

'Junk' aids fight against pollution

A jar, a small plastic dish, so messcraps of rubber, cloth and metal—package them all together into a box and you have not a boxful of junk but a useful new tool in the Texas Health Department's efforts against air pollution.

Applying the maximum pollution-control muscle where it will do the most good is a job that can't be accomplished without realistic data. That boxful of odds and ends is one of the ways of obtaining that data.

The traditional method for obtaining air pollution data is the high volume air sampler, a bulky metal box that yields the volume of suspended particulate, benzene, sulphate, nitrate, and lead in the air around it. There are now some 39 such devices across the State of Texas.

Health authorities soon found they could devise a method to determine where real pollution was worse, and where it was a danger to health and property. The Texas Health Department's Air Control Division developed a new system of measuring not only the level of pollutants in the air but also their effects on common materials.

The idea was simple but effective: place a number of common materials in an "effects package", expose them in comparable locations, and set up a

formula to translate the raw data into an index of the actual effects of air pollution. The packages were placed in 40 locations across the state. They are simple enough to maintain that school children can operate them, and in some cases are doing so.

The package contains fabric samples, a Petri dish of lead peroxide, rubber strips, a sticky-paper jar, and silver, steel, and zinc plated.

The package measures wind-driven dust particles by registering the average number of particles per square inch on the

sticky-paper jar. The effect on fabrics is determined by measuring the amount of sulphur tance from two fabric samples. Effects on metals are registered by measuring the weight loss of the steel and zinc plates, and the percentage reflectance loss of the silver plate. The atmos-

phere's effect on rubber is measured by the depth of the cracks in the rubber strip. The amount of sulphur compound in the air is determined by measuring the amount of sulphur that has reacted with the dish of lead peroxide.

These measurements can

then be related to the rusting of plant machinery and automobiles, to damage done to automobile tires, and to drapes, furniture, upholstery, and clothing.

On a scale with zero at the bottom and ten at the top, the lowest yearly average in the state in 1970 was 1.8, and 6.5 was the highest. The State-wide average in Texas for 1970 was 3.6.

Yankee made the switch from runningback to tackle

Willie Walker heard tell of fine football being played down in Texas and came to find out four years ago. He had heard correctly, but now he is one of the reasons for that fine playing. Walker, whose home is Freeport, N.Y., was a husky rawboned youngster when he reported to the West Texas State camp four years ago on a tryout basis as a fullback.

He impressed the Buffalo coaching staff at that time enough to put him on scholarship.

Although he bruised bodies when he ran into them carrying the football, he didn't outrun many tacklers.

Partly because of his lack of great quickness and partly because of his strong blocking, Walker was moved to tight end and red-shirted one year. For the past two seasons he was the starting tight end.

Walker's position and outlook on the game underwent several changes this past spring. Gene Mayfield was hired out of Odessa, Tex., as the head Buffalo coach. The new head coach was not too pleased with the way Willie caught the ball, but he was taken by the 6-3, 225-pounder's blocking.

When Mayfield moved Walker to offensive tackle, the big youngster was at first discour-

aged. He did decide to give the new position a try and on his first try—that being to knock the stuffing out of several folks placed in front of him during a hitting drill—he started to like the new post.

When the Buffalo coaching staff started looking at him with newly found respect, Willie started liking the position even better. By the end of spring practice, he was firmly set as a starter and was ready to give it his all this fall when the Buffaloes start practice Aug. 19.

Opposite Walker at the other tackle is returning regular Joe Fiola. Backing them are sophomore Walter Adams and squadman Billy Taylor.

The guards are solid with regular Gary Ruston and letterman Steve Jones getting compe-

Artemio Cano on duty at Vietnam AFB

U. S. Air Force Sgt. Artemio R. Cano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus O. Cano of 413 Avenue C, is on duty at Phan Rang AB, Vietnam.

Sergeant Cano, an administrative specialist, is a member of the Pacific Air Forces, headquarters for air operations in Southeast Asia, the Far East and the Pacific area. He previously served at Little Rock AFB.

The sergeant is a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School.

tion from squadman Greg McCoy and sophomore Ronnie Bassett.

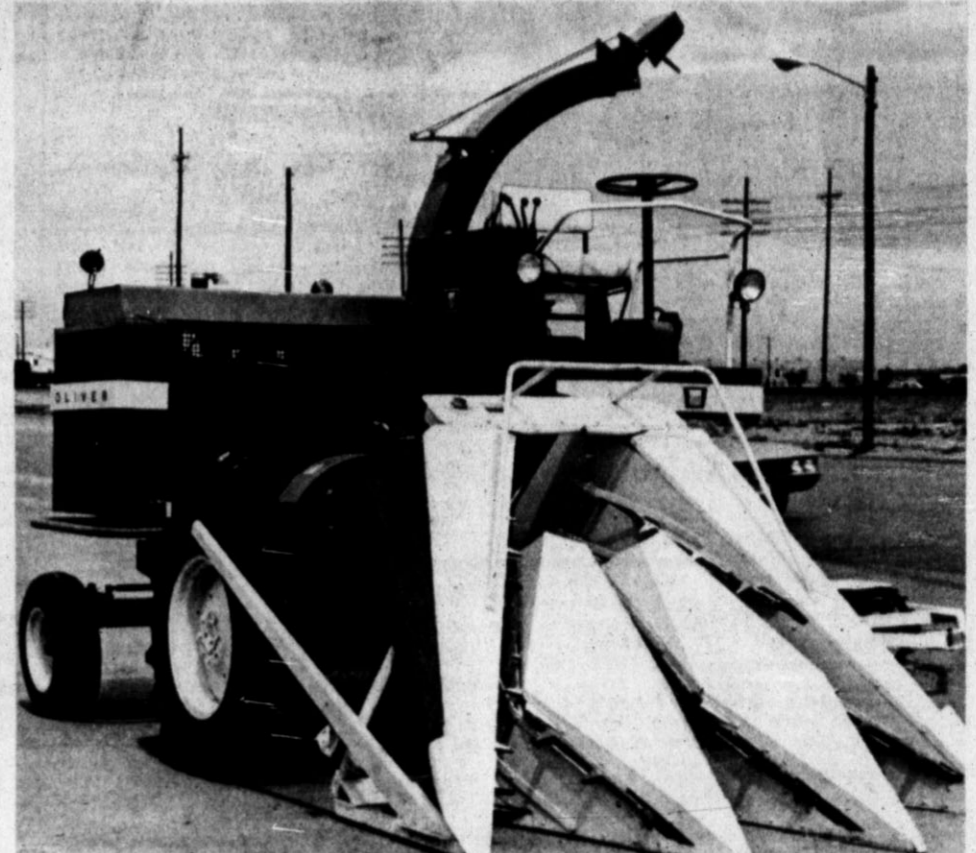
Center James Hankins, who ended spring drills in the number one position, is a converted offensive tackle. He is backed by sophomore DeWayne Sexton and Mike Casas, another sophomore who was moved from line-backer late in the spring.

At tight end, Aubrey Warren started at the end of spring drills. He has standout speed and improved as a receiver. He is backed by red-shirt sophomore Attila Vegh.



SEX SYMBOL—Julie Ege, former "Miss Norway," triumphed over 3,000 applicants in an international talent hunt to find an actress who will follow in the footsteps of Raquel Welch. Julie is shown in New York as she launches a nationwide tour on behalf of her upcoming film, "Creatures the World Forgot."

Mr. Farmer . . .



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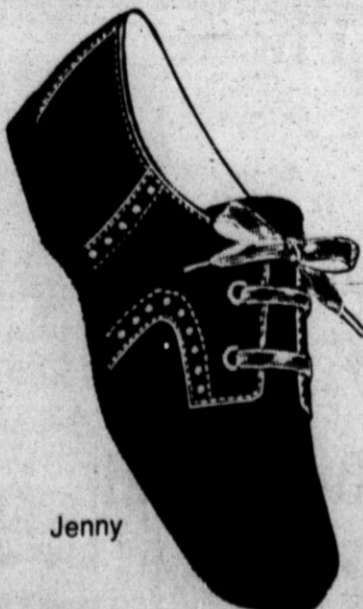
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No cases here yet
Corn blight hits field near Dimmitt

Southern corn leaf blight which caused serious losses in the corn belt last year has been identified on corn on the Texas High Plains again this year. None has been reported in Deaf Smith County, but an area plant pathologist said race "T" was reported in a field in Castro County, the immediate county to the south.
 "Positive identification was made by Dr. R. A. Frederiksen at Texas A&M University," said the pathologist, Dr. Robert W. Berry, stationed with the Texas Agricultural Extensive Service at Lubbock.
 "We have been studying suspect fields for a couple of weeks but this is the first time the fungus has been identified on the High Plains this year."
 Extensive surveys are now

underway to determine the distribution of the corn blight and the severity of the problem.
 "Southern corn leaf blight could be very serious to the corn crop on the High Plains," emphasizes Berry. "Most of the varieties over the area are susceptible to the fungus and there is an apparent source of the fungus. Prolonged cool, cloudy, humid and rainy weather during the next few weeks could result in rapid development of the disease."
 Berry along with the county extension agents in the corn producing counties in the area will be keeping close tabs on the situation. The disease can be identified by oblong, lesions with tan centers and dark brown, reddish borders that appear on the plant leaves. A yellow halo often forms just outside the border. Leaf spots are one-half to three-fourths inch long and about one-fourth inch wide.
 Similar spots also occur on husks, leaf sheaths and stalks. Infections may penetrate husk layers until the fungus reaches the kernels, thus destroying the quality of the grain. Ear shanks may also become infected and weakened so that ears fall from the plant. The fungus can also cause stalks to rot and break.
 "There is little corn producers can do at the present time to prevent infestation by the fungus," points out Berry. "Two fungicides, maneb and zineb, are cleared for use on corn. These serve as protectants from the disease. But treatment costs are about three to four dollars per acre, and applications are required every four to five days. So, the prac-

WT defenseman follows brother to Buffalo Bowl

David Denny has followed in his brother's footsteps in more than one way. He played football at the same high school and is now playing at the same college.
 The Denny brothers have other things in common. Both are too small to be collegiate football linemen, but Jimmy Denny was a good one and David is still in the category of being a good player.
 Jimmy, who never tipped the scales at more than 185 pounds, was a defensive lineman and offensive guard at West Texas State in 1961, 62, & 63. Now an assistant football coach at Amarillo High School, Jimmy played for the Buffaloes' present head coach, Gene Mayfield, at Borger High School.
 David came along later at Borger High, but met Coach Mayfield when he moved from Odessa, Tex., Permian High School last semester to the head coaching post at West Texas.
 Unlike his older brother, David spent two years at a Junior College as he both refined his football skills and grew large enough to be given a senior college scholarship.
 Although David is a 200-pounder, he stands only 5-10, and that works as a disadvantage to him many times with taller and much heavier linemen blocking on him. But David started most of last fall as an inside defensive lineman and he kept that position in the spring with the new coaching staff.
 "David is quick and smart," said Mayfield, after spring drills. "Those things make up some of his lack of size."
 Denny is joined on the defensive line by two other returning regulars from a 7-3 team. The others are defensive ends Thomas Tate and Bruce Whisenhunt.
 Tate played inside, along with Denny last fall, but was moved to an outside berth during the spring. Whisenhunt underwent surgery for an old shoulder injury and missed spring drills, but is expected to be at full strength this fall.
 Manuel Gomez, another returning letterman, is slated to start at defensive tackle by Denny, but he missed part of spring drills with a knee injury, James Jackson, another letterman, will see considerable action at defensive tackle if he can control his weight. Robert Jensen, a transfer, broke a thumb and missed part of spring drills, while sophomore Larry Wiens injured a knee and missed most of spring practice.
 Both Jensen and Wiens could make their presence felt this fall.
 Sophomore Thomas Costello, another of the many injured defensive linemen, and sophomore Walter Hibbler could be the backup defensive ends behind Tate and Whisenhunt, Joe Pertrarca, another sophomore, could figure at that position.

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YUCCA HILLS NORTH

Former Hereford rancher buried
 Jim Sanders, 79, of Pearland, a former Hereford area rancher and brother of Tom Sanders and Mrs. Bessie L. Smith, died Saturday in a Houston hospital following a lengthy illness.
 Funeral services and burial were held Monday morning in Pearland.
 Mr. Sanders married Leta Satterwhite of Tulsa, July 2, 1911 in Dimmitt. He was a member of the Baptist church.
 Others surviving him are his wife; a son Bob, and daughter, Louise Diesch of Houston; a granddaughter and three great-grandchildren.
 Also a brother Jay of Dallas, two sisters, Mrs. Clemie Denny of Richland of Washington, and Mrs. Callie Elliston of Cleburne.

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Weather cancels outdoor party


After two attempts to schedule a swimming party on a warm evening, members of Sugar Blues TOPS Club decided the outdoor event can wait for the return of real summer weather, and planned a salad supper instead.
 It will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in Community Center, the group decided at a meeting Tuesday evening. In addition to business, a song period was featured with Mrs. Lawrence Whitehead as leader.
 Mrs. Bartley Dowell was declared Queen for the Week with the largest recorded weight loss, and received the fruit basket award. Total weight loss for the members present was nine pounds.
 Country roads are almost always sixty-six feet wide because that was the width of the original surveyor's chain.

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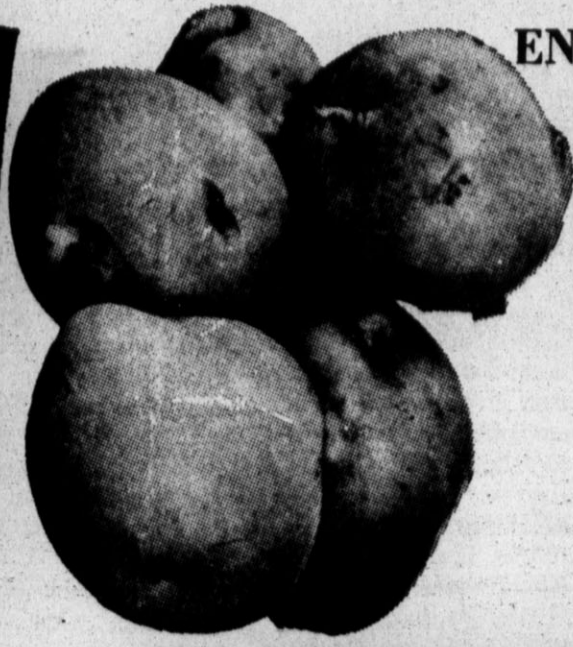
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- Rump Roast Furr's Protén lb. 89c
- Stew Meat Boneless lb. 79c
- Beef Ribs Extra Lean lb. 49c
- Ground Beef Family Pack lb. 58c
- Chopped Sirloin Fine for Bar-B-Que lb. 98c
- Club Steak Furr's Protén lb. \$1.19
- Arm Roast Fine for Swiss lb. 88c
- Bologna Farm Pack 12 oz. pkg. lb. 59c
- Lunch Meat Farm Pack Bolo., Mac. & Cheese, Olive P&P 59c
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CUCUMBERS Fancy Slicers lb. **19¢**

- Tomatoes 4 for \$1
- Peaches Calif. Yellow meat lb. 4 for \$1
- Nectarines Calif. legrande lb. 3 for 89c
- Yellow Onions Spanish sweet lb 8c
- Carrots Top Fresh 1 lb. cello pkg. 23c
- Grapes Thompson seedless sweet lb. 59c
- Cabbage Fancy lb. 8c
- Sweet Corn Colorado ear 3 for 29c

VIENNA SAUSAGE Libby's No. 1/2 can **5 \$1.00**

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