

# Beet President Cites Need For Sugar Act

Leaders of the nation's sugar beet growers as well as the processing industry this week assessed the future after the U.S. House of Representatives failed to renew the Sugar Act under which the American sugar industry has operated since 1934.

On the local level, where sugar beets are a vital part of the Deaf Smith County economy, growers apparently were happy to see the bill defeated, according to James Witherspoon, Hereford attorney and executive secretary of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers Association.

WITHERSPOON said he believed that growers across the country felt that defeat of the bill, under the circumstances, was probably the best thing. "Labor really loaded it down with amendments that were unacceptable to growers. Congressmen from the beet areas voted against it. We think it's best to start over and seek a more acceptable bill," he said.

Witherspoon pointed out that it was the first time in the history of the 40-year-old bill for it to be presented under "open rules." This allowed for amendments to be added—action not previously taken under closed rules presentation. He said representatives of various segments of the sugar industry thought they had worked out the

legislation, but the objectionable amendments were "tacked on" at the last minute.

"The administration has never really taken a strong stand on the sugar program, and they did not support the extension of the bill this time," Witherspoon noted. He added, however, that there is hope of enacting legislation later this year.

IN A SPECIAL report to THE BRAND Friday, the industry's general reaction was voiced by Holly Sugar Corporation president John B. Bunker, who declared that the beet sugar industry had "consistently supported a federal sugar program over the years and did, indeed, support the extension of such a program as proposed by the legislation which was defeated Wednesday."

Bunker said there is strong belief that for the short term, the industry will operate at capacity irrespective of whether there is a Sugar Act. The present act expires Dec. 31, 1974.

According to Bunker, the beet crop currently in the ground will make growers eligible for conditional payments and growers will be subject to other provisions of the act through the harvest of their 1974 crop.

Bunker said, however, it is in the long term interest of consumers to have some system of supply management for sugar. "Before we had a federal sugar program, supply and price were up and down like a yo-yo," he said.

IN A WIRE service report Friday, Rep. Spark Matsunaga (D-Hawaii) called on the Senate to pass legislation continuing the 40-year-old program killed by House. Chairman Russell B. Long (D-La.) of the Senate Finance Committee was noncommittal on whether his panel would respond to the request by producing a bill.

Committee sources said, however, it is likely some type of Sugar Act extension will come out of the panel late this year if the House does not act on its own to resurrect the legislation.

Under longtime program, the government made payments to growers to encourage production, set production quotas for domestic areas, import quotas for 32 foreign nations, and levied tariffs and taxes. The program also set what the ag department believed was a fair price for sugar—a price objective. Sugar prices currently are twice the objective.

A FIVE-YEAR extension of the program was defeated Wednesday by the House after a seven-hour debate that focused on the cost to the consumer. Opponents argued that the program kept the price of sugar high even when supplies were ample.

In his statement from Colorado Springs, Bunker pointed out that since the difference between over-supply and under-supply in the world is so thin, sugar is an extremely volatile commodity. "The price can double or triple in a

relatively short time span and then just as suddenly drop like a rock," he said.

He pointed out that history has shown that as soon as supply catches up with demand around the world, the price of sugar drops dramatically. "A supply management program insulates consumers from such volatility," the sugar executive said. He further stated that sugar is now in tight supply around the world, adding that 80 to 90 per cent of the world's sugar is under management programs.

THE DOMESTIC BEET sugar industry's capacity at today's consumption levels can take care of approximately 30 to 35 per cent of this country's total consumption.

"American farmers will be quick to recognize the need and opportunity for increased American production with all of the restrictions and other impingements of the sugar program now removed," he declared.

"However, companies might be hesitant to commit heavy capital for expansion without some assurance that added production would not find itself competing with sugar produced in foreign areas where wages are below those received by sugar workers in this country," Bunker said.

He reiterated that a supply management system would be in the long-range interest of consumers by inducing growers to make further commitments for increased production.

## The Sunday Brand

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### Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says there are no masterminds, regardless of the myths built up on some men.

Why is it that most people get so excited over nothing?

The work on renovating and repainting highway "welcome" signs on approaches into Hereford is continuing, and the results should be seen before long. A project of the publicity committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, the "welcome" signs are now being repainted by the sign company. A committee is also working on repainting the frames and securing new emblems for the civic club signs that can be seen on entrances to town. Aiding in the project are the Boy Scouts, Cultural HD Club, and ladies from the Women's Division.

Well, maybe our headline writer did get a little carried away in Thursday's Brand when he reported: "Rain Ends Local Drought". At least Eldred Brown out at Bootleg Corner took issue with that heading.

Eldred invited us to come out and see if we really thought they'd received enough moisture to say the drought was ended. He reports they got enough rain in places to "seal over" the fields so that they needed plowing again.

How about changing that headline to read: "Rain Makes Dent in Drought"?

We have plenty of pennies in this country . . . they're just in the wrong place.

Several months ago, with the price of copper soaring, a rumor spread that the mint would soon start manufacturing an aluminum penny . . . and hoarding started.

But the price of copper has dropped, selling around \$1.15 per pound now and Mrs. Mary Brooks, director of the U.S. Mint, has declared there will be no aluminum penny.

But people are still holding onto the pennies with the result that some supermarkets are printing paper pennies because of the short supply.

This week Mrs. Brooks called on every American to use the month of June to get pennies back into circulation.

According to the director, over 62 billion pennies have been produced during the past 15 years and there is no way the huge number of pennies will ever have any numismatic value. And there's no conceivable way that any amount of pennies can ever be melted down to provide copper worth more than the face value of the coin.

And if you are one of those people who are saving Lincoln wheat pennies—don't. It's a waste of time. At the time that the reverse side of the penny was changed from wheat to a view of Lincoln memorial, the mint had produced 25.7 billion wheat pennies over a 50-year period. Even in the 21st century, we'll still have a good supply of wheat pennies in this country.

And if the wheat penny has no value, it is even more true of the 62 billion pennies produced since that change 15 years ago.

There's 30 billion pennies in circulation in this country . . . but there's another 30 billion hiding in dresser drawers, shoe boxes, pickle jars, piggy banks . . . unwanted, unused, and unappreciated.

As a taxpayer, it makes good sense to take those pennies out of hiding and cash them in. Mrs. Brooks estimates that for every one billion pennies returned to circulation, the nation's taxpayers will save \$10,000,000 in costs. And if 15 billion pennies could be lured out of hiding, the Mint, at current production figures, wouldn't have to make pennies for almost two years and it would represent a saving of \$150 million.

Saving a \$150 million is a lot better deal than anyone's ever gonna make out of saving pennies.

### Cattle Business 'Gone To Dogs'

The cattle industry has really "gone to the dogs," according to a United Press International story out of Sioux City, Iowa Friday.

A truckload of Hereford steers, ordinarily the raw material for steaks and prime ribs in restaurants or homes, was reportedly sold for dog food at the livestock terminal in Sioux City. A commission firm's agent said the steers went without a bid the entire day until a buyer offered to buy the livestock for dog food. He said the prime beef sold for \$30 per hundredweight.

The agent reported livestock prices are the worst he has seen in 25 years. Noting that most feeders are operating at a loss, he predicted the worst is yet to come.

He said feeders, unable to get loans because of the current market slump, are not buying cattle back to feed, which could result in a real beef shortage later this year unless drastic measures are taken now to restore the market value of livestock.

### Lawyer Elected Chairman

Prochemco, Inc. this week announced the election of James W. Witherspoon as chairman of the board.

Witherspoon, a partner in the Hereford law firm of Witherspoon, Aikin, Langley, Woods, Kendrick & Gulley has served as a director since September 1972, and has been a major shareholder in the company since January, 1969.

Prochemco, Inc. is an Amarillo based company engaged in custom cattle feeding and ranching in Texas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Mississippi.

### Youth Program Continues

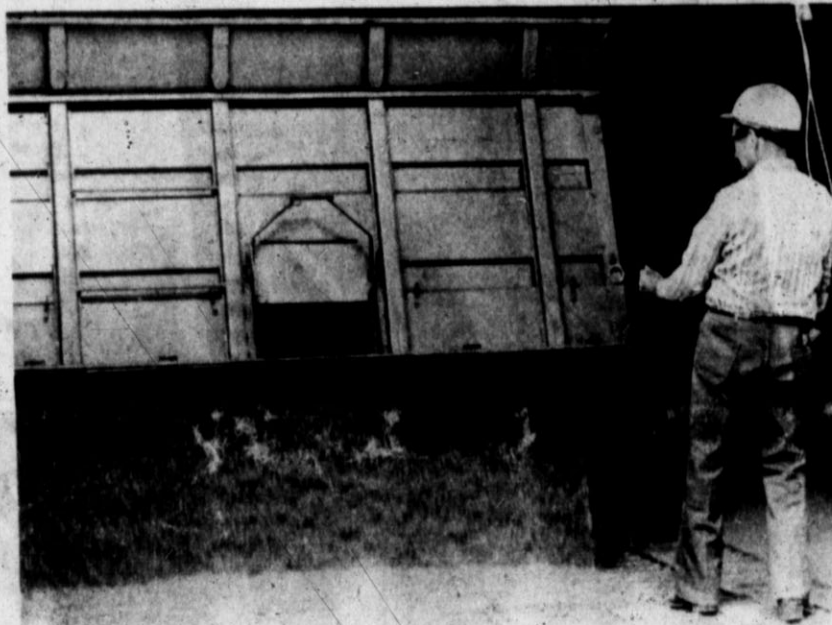
Young residents of Hereford registered for the Summer Youth Program at Community Center Friday in sufficient numbers to assure a full program of varied sports and indoor activities, Bunny Watts, Community Center director said Friday.

THE PROGRAM will be based at Community Center, sponsored by the youth committee of Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Women's Division. It is open without charge to all girls and boys of school age in the area.

Mrs. J.W. Robinson, chairman of the youth committee, emphasized Friday afternoon that those who had not registered may do so at any time, signing up at Community Center for whatever activities in which they wish to take part.

A SCHEDULE of activities will be announced, now that registration has indicated the number interested in each phase of the program. Adult volunteers will work with high school youth in directing each group and Mrs. Robinson said that more volunteers will be welcome.

### Wheat, Barley Harvest Underway



#### First Wheat

An employe of Pitman Grain Elevators dumps the Thursday load of the first harvest of wheat to be reported in Hereford. The wheat was produced at W.O. Cocanougher's farm, 16 miles southeast of Hereford.

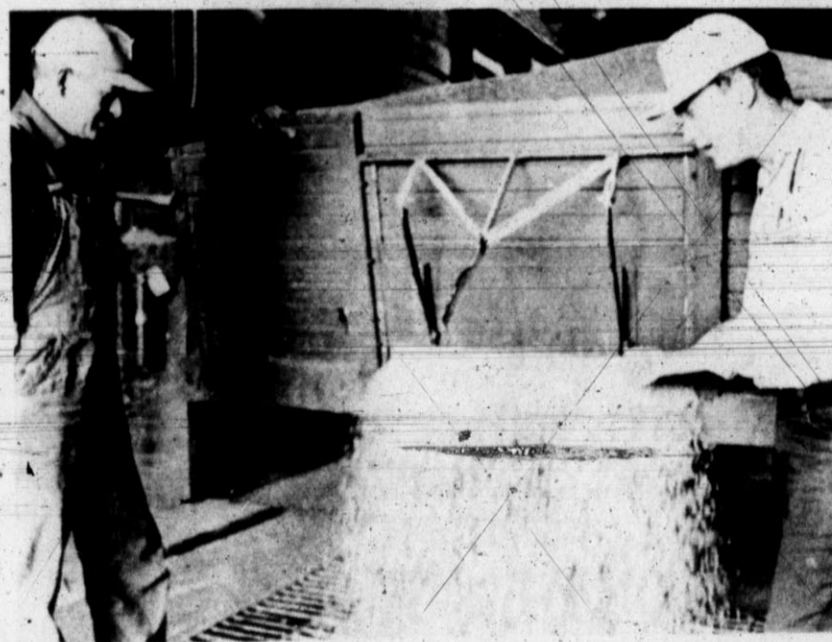
Area farmers began bringing loads of wheat and barley to Hereford's grain elevators at the week's end, starting the 1974 harvest season about a week earlier than normal.

The first load of wheat arrived Thursday afternoon from W.O. Cocanougher's dryland acreage 16 miles southeast of Hereford. The batch had a test weight of 59.5 and a yield of five to six bushels. Moisture content measured at 11.50 per cent.

ARNOLD BETZEN, of Route 4, brought in about 250 bushels of barley Thursday from irrigated land about seven miles north of Hereford. The barley had a low moisture content measurement of 13 per cent. Betzen said recent hail damages had destroyed 15 to 20 per cent of his barley.

Don Tatum, director of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said due to dry weather, the seasonal wheat harvest would probably be shorter than usual.

TATUM said about 95 per cent of the county's dry land wheat crops had been destroyed because of the drought.



#### First Barley

Arnold Betzen, left, watches as Fritz Backus of Hereford Grain Corporation grabs a sample of the first barley of the year to be reported at a city granary. Betzen harvested the crop on land seven miles north of Hereford.

### Pharmacy Robbed

An undetermined amount of drugs, including morphine, was taken in a Thursday night burglary of Edwards Prescription Pharmacy, 204 W. Fourth St. Entry was apparently gained by forcing open a rear door.

James L. Arney, part owner in the firm, said he noticed the door had been pried open when he arrived at work Friday morning. Arney said he then found a cabinet where drugs were normally kept had also been pried open.

Arney said the burglar obviously knew what to look for. Missing from the cabinet were morphine, codeine, demoral and amphetamines. Hypodermic syringes were not missing.

VALUE OF the missing drugs could not be set, Arney said, pending a thorough inventory of all stock.

A person living near the pharmacy told police he had heard a noise coming from the direction of the pharmacy about midnight Thursday, but when he checked to see what it was, saw only car lights down the street.

POLICE officer Sgt. Loy Smith, Sheriff's Deputy John Martin and patrolmen Phil Scumbato and David Wheeler investigated the burglary.

A Hereford man remained in Deaf Smith County Jail Saturday after a search of his car Friday by police allegedly resulted in their finding a snuff can containing marijuana and a paper bag containing some white powder and a white pill.

ACCORDING to the police report, a tool which could have been used to break into the pharmacy was also found in the trunk of the suspect's car.

### Local Banks, Businesses Escape Copper Crunch

Hereford banks and businesses appear to have escaped, at least temporarily, being caught in a penny crunch now existing in many of the nation's cities.

Wayne Williams of Hereford State Bank said Friday, "We're not selling pennies to individuals due to the national shortage. However, we have not had any problem supplying local businesses as yet."

IN REFERENCE to the citation program, he said, "We certainly will help in any manner that we can. Should an individual bring in \$25 or more of pennies, we would submit the name to the Federal Reserve Bank in Dallas, where we obtain our currency."

Sue Cosper, an employe at First National Bank, said the bank was limiting its amount of pennies sold to local grocery stores, the bank's biggest coin consumers.

Asked about the bank's policy of cooperating in the federal citation program, she said, "We have not received any official information on the federal citation program and our bank has no plan as yet of instigating a bonus program or a return of pennies."

OWNERS of local grocery stores said Friday they had not been experiencing any problems because of the copper shortage.

### weather

Date	Precip.	Hi	Lo
4	T	84	57
5	T	92	58
6	--	84	65
7	--	82	53

Precip. to date: 1.62

In Wonderful West Texas

# Far West Carved by History

Texas history from a century ago and scenery shaped through the ages dominate the vacation opportunities of Far West Texas, that region rolling west of the Hill Country to El Paso. And, today's 55 mph speed limit stretches the fuel far enough to see it all: the Sonora Caverns, Langtry, Big Bend, restored old Fort Davis, and Guadalupe National Park and El Capitan.

These and more than five dozen travel stops are mentioned in the new "Wonderful West Texas Fun and Adventure Map," says J. Fike Godfrey, executive vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

Sonora Caverns, best-known of the Edwards Plateau caves,

was discovered only in 1961. Langtry is the home of Judge Roy Bean's frontier court and an attractive Texas Highway Department tourist information center. It shares the Rio Grande region with Amistad (Friendship) Reservoir and the Texas-Mexico towns of Del Rio and Ciudad Acuna.

Up river is Big Bend, one of Texas' two national parks, a blend of desert and mountains, horseback trails and house trailers, and the canyon waters of Santa Elena, Mariscal and Boquillas.

Pleatous air currents make Marfa the site in early summer of the national sail plane meet. Twenty-one miles north, 19th Century Fort Davis isn't far from the 20th Century's

McDonald Observatory, both open to the public. The Texas Highway Department also recommends a scenic 74-mile drive, looping through the Davis Mountains.

More mountains lie across Interstate 10 between Van Horn and Ysleta, location of the Tigua Indian Reservation, the only one in West Texas.

Just beyond there's populous El Paso and Juarez. A tank of gasoline goes a long way there, with the handy concentration of border shopping, bullfights, dog and horse racing and the Mt. Franklin scenic tramway.

Between El Paso and Carlsbad Caverns rise El Capitan and Guadalupe Peak, both about 8,000 feet, and Guadalupe Mountains National

Park. To the east, the wind has sculptured 4,000 acres at Monahans Sandhills State Park. Oiltown Odessa has America's second largest meteor crater and Globe of the Southwest, an authentic replica of the original Shakespeare Globe Theatre, with professional talent. And there's Balmorhea State

Park with one of the world's largest swimming pools, Fantasyland in Iraan with Alley Oop and dinosaur tracks beside U.S. 67 between McCamey and Fort Stockton.

Details are available in a library of 200 brochures available from the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Box 1561, Abilene, Texas 79604.

## Nixon Has Waited Fifteen Years To Return To Moscow

By Edward H. Sims

WASHINGTON, D.C.—When President Nixon goes to Moscow to negotiate with communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev late this month he goes as a pro. Fifteen years ago when Vice President, Nixon pioneered in this approach, and flew to Moscow to talk to the then Russian party boss Nikita Khrushchev.

The writer traveled with Nixon as one of the members of the press on that 1959 trip to Moscow. It was in the early days of jet travel and we Americans wanted to make the flight from New York to Moscow something special—something to attract the attention of Moscow's press. Pan Am supplied one of its new Boeing jets and it was fueled for a non-stop flight to Moscow.

Late one night we took off from New York (there were two jets in all) and, with special clearance from the Russians, crossed the Atlantic, the sun coming up at 3:30 a.m. as we jetted east, crossed into northern Europe and into Russia.

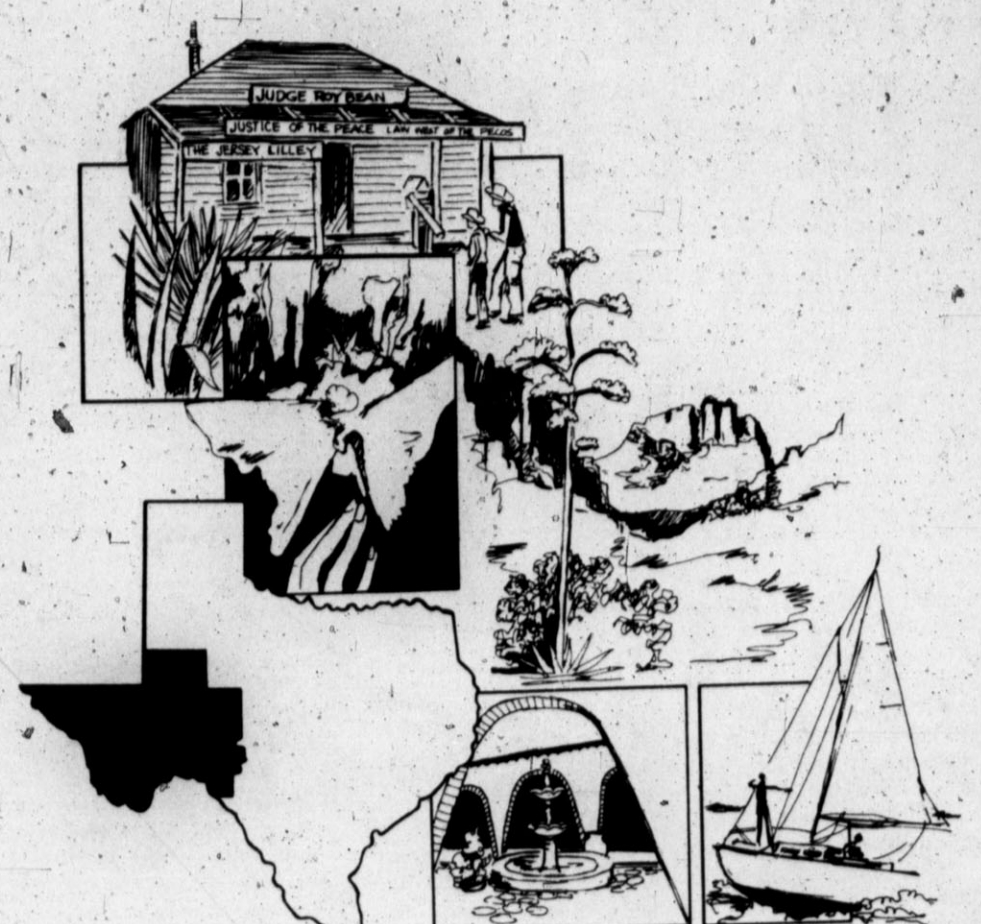
Everyone was watching the time. Toward noon it was announced we would land in the early afternoon. The time difference made the flight a nine-hour one. That was a first, and when the big jet touched down at Moscow all were proud of the accomplishment.

But the Russian press didn't acknowledge the new record that flight established. Nor did the press, or television, give Mr. Nixon fair treatment he had expected. He was, in a sense, returning the U.S. visit of Nikita Khrushchev.

The writer was within six feet of Nixon and Khrushchev when they held their now-historic and famous "Kitchen Debate" at an exhibition outside Moscow. Though the U.S. press at that time championed Mr. Nixon's efforts, I for one was enraged the Vice President didn't hit back harder. I felt Mr. Nixon took much more than he gave. Khrushchev was rough and overbearing. Mr. Nixon showed admirable restraint, though he at one time told the Russian dictator he didn't know everything.

Nixon's major speech was to have been televised and we thought that this, at last, would give the Vice President a chance to take his words directly to the Russian people. But when he delivered this highlight speech, and was televised, the Russians didn't provide a complete translation of his words! It was a shabby doublecross.

All these things the President will remember on this



## Ex-Resident Of City Dies

The recent death in California of Darrell Cochell, 55, a member of a pioneer Deaf Smith County family, has been learned by family friends here in a letter from his sister, Eileen Stovall of Van Nuys, Calif.

Mr. Cochell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Cochell, early residents here who left in the late 1930's. In addition to the sister, he is survived by his wife and a daughter of Nacogdoches.

trip. But he isn't likely to be treated similarly this time especially in view of the complete and fair coverage extended Brezhnev on his trip to this country in 1973. Nixon has, in a sense, waited fifteen years for this chance.



Environmental, indoor mini-gardening, with an emphasis on ecology, is sweeping the country. Everybody's growing something, whether they live in a house, apartment, trailer or barn. And the more "natural" the look, the better they like it.

Some exciting new items are on the market to give the do-it-yourselfer a helping hand and a greener thumb. North American International has created a complete new division, The Good Earth, for such products, and according to Jack Fowler, president, they are moving faster than the proverbial hotcake.

The Good Earth has created a Terrarium Kit, packaged in a charming wooden crate, 6 x 6 x 15 inches, which with its natural rope handle, can itself be turned into a hanging planter. The tabletop terrarium is made of crystal-clear, heavy plastic housing, and comes with specially formulated potting soil, marble chips, charcoal, drainage rock, an ornamental figure, and an instructional pamphlet.

The Good Earth also produces hanging and tabletop sponge garden kits, with a natural sponge, simulated wood grain bowl, Greek flower seeds, and an instructional-care booklet, with sisal rope netting and glass ornaments for the hanging versions. Other imaginative kits provide the makings for a cactus garden in a "living stone," a bonsai garden, two sizes of old oaken bucket plant-

ers; hanging Mexican gourds in festive Fiesta colors; a pepper patch, and other kits for basil, marigolds, tomato gardens and dried flowers.

All the necessary ingredients are included — just add water, love and a little bit of imagination!

JCPenney

Special buy on colorful coordinates.



## COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Yonders the chuck wagon, I can tell by the buzzards circlin'!"

**Hereford STATE BANK**

# SALE

## DRAPERY FABRIC CLEARANCE

FULL BOLTS AND REMNANTS

50% OFF

EVEN GREATER DISCOUNTS ON SOME PIECES

MON-TUES-WED-ONLY  
**BEAUTI-PLEAT**

115 LAWTON 364-3271

**perry's**

# 60th ANNIVERSARY SALE

**YEAR**

<p><b>ALL STEEL-3 SHELF STORAGE UNITS</b> 30 x 30 x 10" <b>\$6<sup>88</sup></b> Stack Them Up</p>	<p>White Only 100% Polyester</p> <p><b>SPUNDEE THREAD</b> <b>28¢</b> <small>Spool</small></p>	<p><b>SUPER FIT-ULTRA SNEER PANTY HOSE</b> One Size Fits All! <b>37¢</b></p>	
<p><b>HI-BACK ANTIQUE MAPLE ROCKER</b> Early American Stock <b>\$24<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p>ASSORTED <b>DOUBLE KNITS</b> <b>\$1<sup>99</sup></b> 100% Polyester 60" Wide Yd.</p>	<p><b>LADIES NYLON BRAS</b> CROSS OVER STYLE Sizes 32-38 Cups A,B,C Comes In White, Blue Maize, Pink <b>\$1<sup>17</sup></b></p>	
<p><b>ELECTRIC ICE CREAM FREEZER</b> 4-Quart Polythylene Tube <b>\$10<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>DOUBLE KNIT</b> <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Entire Stock Fancy 100% Polyester 60" Wide Fashion Colors Yd.</p>	<p><b>LADIES NYLON SATIN BIKINI PANTIES</b> Reg. 89¢ Ass'tment of Patterns and Colors <b>53¢</b></p>	
<p><b>5-QUART STERLING ICE CREAM FREEZER</b> Delicious Ice Cream In Minutes <b>\$5<sup>88</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SPORTSWEAR PRINTS</b> <b>67¢</b> Cotton, 45" Wide</p>	<p><b>TOWELS</b> <b>96¢</b> Irregular</p>	<p><b>WASH CLOTHS</b> <b>24¢</b> Irregular</p>
<p><b>STERILITE PLASTIC HOUSEWARES</b> Waste Basket Dish Pan Spout Pail Laundry Basket <b>YOUR CHOICE 77¢</b></p>	<p><b>INTERFACING</b> <b>29¢</b> 100% Polyester 25" Machine Wash and Dry</p>	<p><b>perry's</b></p> <p>8:30-6 Mon.-Fri., 8:30-7 Sat. <b>BANKAMERICARD</b> 303 N. Main</p>	

**Hereford STATE BANK**

## StarSupports Big Brothers

Jonathan Harris, known for his portrayal of the fiendish Dr. Zachary Smith on "Lost In Space," recently donated his time for taping public service announcements for Big Brothers-Big Sisters (BB-BS) of Hereford, according to JoAn Dwyer, executive director of BB-BS.

Mrs. Dwyer said she was impressed by Harris' personal concern for the BB-BS organization and he generously donated his time to record the announcements which will be broadcast over KPAN Radio.

## Mrs. A.L. Manjeot Speaks To Class

Mrs. A.L. Manjeot spoke to members of Bethany Sunday School Class of First Baptist Church at their recent meeting in the home of Mrs. Ky Higgins.

Mrs. Manjeot told of a recent trip to Virginia where he visited her son and family, the Loyd Manjeots. She also exhibited pictures of the area to the 14 members present.

They included Meses: E.B. Moseley, J.V. Pickens, W.W. Hill, H.J. Roberson, J.W. Israel, H.E. Danforth, T.W. Roberson, G.K. Horton, R.A. Daniel, Walter Easter, J.J. Buckner and A.L. Jordan.



## Getting Acquainted

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Downer of Sydney, Australia, are guests of their cousin, Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr., center, in a stop on a world tour. The cousins, who have corresponded but never met before, look at family pictures to get better acquainted with mutual relatives.

## Australian Couple Find West Texas Is Like Home

Cousins from Australia are visitors in the Joe Reinauer home on Harrison Highway, stopping on a round-the-world tour that began last December, seeing West Texas and finding it much like their home country.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Alan Downer of Sydney, New South Wales, members of Mrs. Reinauer's family whom she had never met although she has corresponded with them 20 years. Downer is retired, a former banker in Canberra, the Australian capital.

Like many visitors from Australia they say this area reminds them of their home, in terrain and climate as well as its economy based on the livestock industry.

The Reinauers are showing their guests ranches and farms, feedyards and produce packing plants, and as much of the country as they can reach in trips to Palo Duro Canyon, the Texas Tech Ranch Museum and other points of interest.

Visits to their two children got the Downers well started on their earth-girdling tour. Their

son lives in Cape Town, South Africa, and there they met their daughter-in-law and grandson for the first time.

After stops including some time in Athens, they visited their daughter at Grenoble, France, a teacher of English in a French school. Then their trip took them to several European countries and they spent six weeks in England and Scotland before traveling to Toronto.

They came through cities of the Eastern United States on their way to Hereford, "to our American cousin's for a rest!" Downer said. Plans for the remainder of their trip include stops on the West Coast, including a look at Disneyland; Honolulu, the Philippines and Fiji.

The farmer has always responded to the wants of the American consumer, especially in the quality of meat she likes. In 1972, about 65 per cent of all beef produced in the U.S. was either choice or prime. This was nearly four times more prime and choice than was produced in 1952.

## Claude Hosts Twirler Camp

Area twirlers are invited to work with some of the nation's top baton instructors when the Claude Band Boosters host Claude Twirling Day in Claude July 15-19.

Participants will have the opportunity to learn the latest twirling and dance routines from teachers on the staffs from seven major colleges and universities.

Enrollment in the camp will require a \$10 deposit which should be mailed to Mrs. Bobby Mayben, Box 468, Claude, Tex. Registration deadline is July 1 with final registration taking place on July 15 at 8:30 a.m.

A \$35 fee will be necessary for girls to attend daily classes from 8:30-11:45 a.m. and 1:15-3 p.m.

Margaret Mann, nationally recognized professional twirling instructor, will head a staff of baton champions. Mrs. Mann has directed such presentations as the Grand National Dance Team and a group known as the "Dandy Dames". She was selected to choreograph the

Texas Junior Miss Pageant.

Other teachers at the week-long camp will be Becky Busch and Mickey Hampton, winners of national recognition as individual and team twirlers; Sheila Mayben, chosen feature twirler for next year at West Texas State University; Brenda Weems, feature twirler for North Texas State University and National Champion.

All checks should be made payable to Claude Band Boosters. For further information, write Mrs. Mayben or call her at 226-6111.

**NANCY McDONELL** will be teaching trampolines, beam, and mat on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 10:00 to 11:00. For more information or come to class at  
120 KINGSWOOD  
Phone 364-5846

# JCPenney

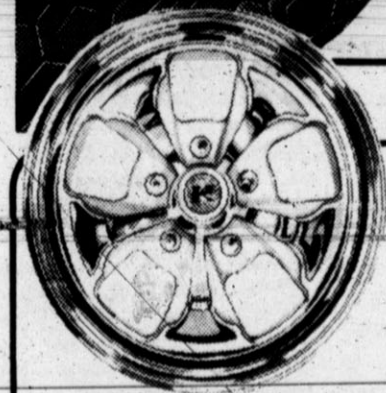
Father's day specials.



## JCPenney auto center sale

### WAREHOUSE TIRE CLEARANCE

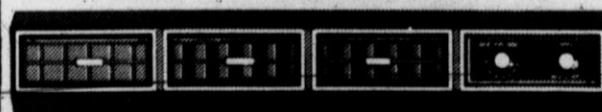
		Plus F.E.T.
700x15 orig. 27 <sup>90</sup>	Now 15 <sup>90</sup>	1 <sup>97</sup>
650x16 orig. 28 <sup>44</sup>	Now 16 <sup>44</sup>	1 <sup>94</sup>
700x16 orig. 29 <sup>74</sup>	Now 17 <sup>44</sup>	2 <sup>11</sup>
750x16 orig. 31 <sup>90</sup>	Now 22 <sup>44</sup>	2 <sup>43</sup>
F7x15 Mud and Snow Tire orig. 30 <sup>37</sup>	Now 16 <sup>44</sup>	2 <sup>11</sup>
900x20 Cargo Master II	Now 67 <sup>10</sup>	7 <sup>40</sup>
1000x22 Cargo Master II	Now 90 <sup>32</sup>	10 <sup>13</sup>



### Save 25% on any size chrome reverse wheel.

Chrome reverse wheel. Adds style to any size car. Chrome plated steel, original equipment design. Lugs, hub cover not included.

### Save \$43 on auto air conditioner.



### Sale 171<sup>95</sup>

Reg. 214.95. JCPenney Universal auto air conditioner with high power cooling. Variable thermostat, 3 speed fan. For small and intermediate cars when extra cooling is needed. Expert installation available at extra cost.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

### 30% off tune up service. Now 21<sup>62\*</sup>



Reg. 30.88. Tune up service. We install new points, JCPenney plugs, rotor, condenser and distributor cap. Inspect air filter, fuel filter and PCV valve. Adjust timing, carburetor and dwell angle.

\*Most American cars and many foreign cars.

### Special purchase: sport shirt buys for dad on his day.



## 3 for 10<sup>00</sup>

Short sleeve woven shirts in machine wash and dry polyester/cotton. Handsome good looks and summer cool and practicality. Fashion assortment includes solids and fancies.

## 8<sup>99</sup>

### Savings on fancy flares.

Polyester doubleknit fancy slacks are machine wash and dry, comfortable to wear and retain shape. Tailored with popular flare leg shaping. Group of selected fancy patterns in waist sizes 30-42, inseam 29-34.

### Neckwear The Perfect Gift for Dad

Fashion assortment of solids/stripes/fancies in assorted fabrics. 4" four-in-hand style.

### Special savings. Men's swim tops.

## 2 for 5<sup>00</sup>

Swim trunk assortment in poly/cotton that's machine wash and dry. Assorted woven colors for S,M,L,XL.

### Great Gift Idea men's belts

## 3<sup>50</sup> to 6<sup>50</sup>

Belts in handsome array of popular styles at a terrific price. Choose top grain in brown/black, patent-look or suede look, latigo styles and more.

### Men's billfold assortment.

## 1<sup>99</sup>

Boxed assortment includes wallets, card files and duo fold styles in top grain cowhide with hand turned and stitched edges.

# Rodeo Kicks-Off Thursday



**TONI BLACKWELL**  
Junior Rodeo Queen



**ANNETTE COTTEN**  
Senior Rodeo Queen

Annette Cotten and Toni Blackwell, elected senior and junior queens of the Hereford Riders Club, will preside over three days of rodeo activities at Riders Club Arena as Hereford hosts its 23rd Annual Rodeo this upcoming weekend.

Miss Cotten, 15-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.G. Cotten of 117 Liveoak, will serve as senior queen. Toni Blackwell, 13, is the daughter of Mrs. Ted Vaughn of 132 Ave B and will be junior queen at the rodeo.

Seven rodeo events and western dances will span Thursday, Friday and Saturday with festivities beginning at 8 p.m.

The number of go-rounds in each event will be determined by the number of entries. Entrants must register Wednesday between 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. with entries accepted on a first come-first served basis.

A \$20 entry fee will be required from participants in each of these events: bareback bronc riding, bull riding, calf roping and saddle bronc riding. Contestants in the wagon race must pay \$10 per night while those in the barrel race will pay \$10 per go-round. Head and healing competition will cost \$25 per entrant with a \$5 stock charge. Livestock is being furnished by C & C Rodeo Company in Childress.

Jackpot winnings will be split on a 50, 30, 20 percentage rate.

The public is invited to attend all activities with tickets costing \$2 for adults and \$1 for children.

The music of Tex Rhodes and the Texas Twisters of Halo Records will provide the background for dances at Little Bull Barn Friday and Saturday nights. A rodeo parade will highlight the three-day celebration Saturday.

For further information, call Rodeo Headquarters at 364-9020.



## Checking Irrigation Wells

Preston Kennedy, electrification advisor aid employed by Deaf Smith REC this summer, is pictured above as he checks the power consumption of an irrigation well. Kennedy will receive three hours credit on his electrical engineering degree at Texas Tech for his job of running efficiency tests on electric irrigation wells and then provide the owner with results of the test for management purposes.

## Hawes Graduates

MMFN Danny A. Hawes, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pitts of 317 Ave H, graduated from Machinist Mate School in Great Lakes, Ill. and from Nuclear Submarine School in Graton, Conn.

Hawes, formerly of Hereford, has completed the required course of study at the Naval Submarine Training Center, Pacific SSSN, Auxiliary Equipment Technician Course. He has left his base in Pearl Harbor, Hawaii for duties on the submarine "Henry Clay" in the Pacific Ocean.

Hawes is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Holt of Alameda, Calif. He has one sister, Debra.

One of the keys to old age is in knowing how to relax and break the tension which builds up while making a living.



**DANNY A. HAWES**

**COUPLE REMARRY**  
MOSES LAKE, WASH.-- Mrs. Arline Dalton and Jack Dalton have been remarried after a 48-year separation. They were divorced three years after their marriage 51 years ago.



## Photogenic Puppy

Irene was so captivated by her new puppy that she took him to a neighborhood photographer for a sitting. The pictures were knockouts. In fact, the photographer decided to sell copies to an advertising agency.

Learning of his intentions, Irene hastened into court for a stop order. And the court granted her request. The judge said that when a customer hires a photographer to take pictures, the pictures become the exclusive property of the customer.

This is the usual rule. While the photographer may retain possession of the negatives, he ordinarily has no right to sell copies without the customer's consent.

It is a different story, however, if the photographer, instead of being hired for the job, takes the picture on his own initiative. Consider this case:

A free lance photographer, putting together an exhibit of his work, took pictures of a prominent businessman. The pictures were his own idea, and he charged nothing for taking them.

Under these circumstances, a court held that the businessman



—even though he bought several prints for himself—had no right to pass them along for use in a magazine.

And a free lance photograph of a street scene would not give ownership rights to people who happened to appear in the picture.

A borderline case arose when a photographer was asked to take pictures of a high school graduating class. Was he entitled to the copyright?

Admittedly, the initiative for the picture had come from the students. Still, they had not promised him any payment at all. He could cash in only if the students should decide, afterward, to order prints.

A court ruled that in all fairness, the copyright did belong to the photographer. Since he was taking that much risk, reasoned the court, he was entitled to that much reward.

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

© 1974 American Bar Association

**A to Z**  
Tire & Battery  
Best Deal  
128 W. 1st.

## Police Halt Paint Sniffer

Police took a 22-year-old migrant worker into custody Wednesday for disorderly conduct after investigating a report the man was sniffing glue in Dameron Park with seven juveniles, two boys and five girls.

Arrested was Ernesto Estrada of 301 Irving.

Police said after receiving a report of a glue sniffing party in the park, investigating officers caught Estrada holding a plastic bag to his face. Police reported Estrada had three plastic bags, a can of gold paint and a can of gold spray enamel.

The minors were released.

In other police business, an alarm set off at 1:29 a.m. Friday at Deaf Smith County Museum

proved to be false. Police reported upon arriving at the museum, a patrol team discovered the museum cleaning lady had accidentally tripped the alarm.

Police recovered a purse belonging to Janice N. Porter, youth director of the Temple Baptist Church, shortly after the purse was taken from her car Thursday.

She said she had parked her car in front of the church and, after hearing some strange noises while inside the church, went outside to check the cause. She said she saw a male figure reaching inside the car to remove the purse and when she yelled at him, the man ran off.

Police later recovered the purse from a nearby alley, with only three dollars missing.

Show Dad Your Love With A Gift From  
**COWAN JEWELERS**  
DOWNTOWN

**WANT ADS**  
A WORLD OF RESULTS

**STANLEY**  
YANKEE SPIRAL RATCHET DRIVE  
Drives and draws screws with smooth ratchet action. Drills small holes. Tool Quick return action. #233H Regular \$5.75.  
**\$6.50**  
POWERLOCK TAPE RULE  
12 ft. x 3/8 in. Mylar® protected blade. True Zero hook, belt clip. # PL 812 Regular \$5.59.  
**SPECIAL \$4.65**

**Black & Decker**  
#7980 Drill Bit Sharpener  
**\$19.99**  
#7014 1/4" Variable Speed Drill  
**\$16.99**  
#7514 2-Speed Jig Saw  
**\$16.99**

**BLUE LUSTRE**  
rent the shag machine  
**BLUE LUSTRE**  
CARPET SHAMPOO  
The soil you can't see is grinding through the fibers of your shag carpeting.  
A regular-care program will extend the life of your shag carpets. Start with the Shag Machine. For less than \$10 you can clean three 9 x 12 carpets.  
Rent for only \$4 per day

**NEW! BETTER GRADE**  
3-pc.  
9" Roller & Tray Set.  
**\$1.50**

**ALL-WEATHER PAINTABLE SILICONE CAULK**  
Mend chimneys, concrete walls, floors and drives. Repair gutters or windows. The only paintable silicone caulk. White or concrete caulks.  
**12 OZ. CAULKER ONLY (\$0.00)**  
**\$4.95**

**"SHOWER DELIGHT"**  
Other Models Available  
Provides gentle spray. Complete hand-held shower kit includes nylon shower head, tub diverter spout, 59" flexible chrome hose and wall bracket. Easily installed—fits all standard 1/2" pipe connections. Lets you turn any showerless bathtub into a "Shower Delight."



Policeman Points To Point Of Entry In Pharmacy Burglary

(See Story, Page 1)

TEXAS PANHANDLE BUILDERS ASSOCIATION  
See Our Good Selection Of Custom Made and Ready Made Frames at The Gallery  
**CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.**  
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**CARTHEL REAL ESTATE OFFERS**  
705 Stanton-FHA Repossion- 4 bedroom  
2 bath low down payment small monthly payment.  
805 Irving-FHA Repossion 3 bedroom  
fully carpeted newly decorated; small down payment and small monthly payment call  
364-4985 364-0994  
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

**Orval Watson Ford Sales**  
200 W. 1st 364-2727  
1973 F100 Ranger Pickup, Power, Air, Automatic, Good Condition, Sound Body \$2795  
1970 MAVERICK - 2 Door, 6 Cylinder, Automatic, MILEAGE MAKER, \$1295  
1973 TORINO - Stationwagon, 8 Passenger, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, One Owner, Low Mileage, \$2995  
1969 CHEVROLET IMPALA - 4 Door Sedan; V-8, Automatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Air Conditioning, Priced to Sell, \$995

## Con-Con Working On Diverse Bill

Delegates busy writing a proposed new constitution for Texas are continuing work on the General Provisions Article of the document this week. Tentatively decided so far in work on the diverse article are such issues as environmental quality, garnishment of wages, community property rights, and branch banking.

Reporting on the Convention's work, Rep. Bill Clayton (D-Springlake) stated that after lengthy debate, the delegates had voted to include a prohibition against any garnishment of wages, including garnishment for child support, in the new constitution. In further action, Clayton reported that delegates voted to continue to outlaw branch banking in Texas, and also voted to allow individual citizens to sue state agencies to obtain proper enforcement of environmental laws.

In the near future the debate on the General Provisions article will encompass such varied issues as right-to-work, state lotteries, abortion and interest rate limitations. Representative Clayton stated that these issues are extremely important to the people of Texas and will be essential in many person's determination of support of the new Constitution. Upon conclusion of the debate on the General Provisions Article, the convention will move back into consideration of the Judiciary Article, which was recently defeated by delegates and sent back to Committee for rewriting.

Of Course!  
Professor: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"  
Student: "No sir; it was I. I'm taking it over again."  
Professor: "Extraordinary resemblance, though—extraordinary!"

# ABBIES MISTER SHOP

## Father's Day SALE

WE CARE HOW HE LOOKS!  
364-0204

Lay-A-Way  
30 Day Charge  
Revolving Charge

319 N. MAIN

<p><b>MEN'S DUO SPORT SUITS</b></p> <p>Coat &amp; Matching Trousers 100% Polyester ideal for Sportswear colors Navy, Brown &amp; Burgundy Size 38R to 46 Long Reg. Price \$85.00</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$59.95</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S SPORTCOATS</b> by Michael Stern Lamar &amp; Harvard</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>100% Polyester</th><th>Reg. Price</th><th>Sale Price</th></tr> <tr><td>Solids &amp; Patterns</td><td>\$5.00</td><td>\$3.88</td></tr> <tr><td>Size 36R to 46XL</td><td>6.00</td><td>3.88</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>6.50</td><td>4.25</td></tr> <tr><td>Buy Now</td><td>7.50</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td>and save</td><td>8.00</td><td>5.80</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>8.50</td><td>6.25</td></tr> </table>	100% Polyester	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Solids & Patterns	\$5.00	\$3.88	Size 36R to 46XL	6.00	3.88		6.50	4.25	Buy Now	7.50	5.25	and save	8.00	5.80		8.50	6.25	<p><b>ONE GROUP OF MEN'S SUITS</b></p> <p>100% Polyester &amp; Dacron &amp; Cotton Limited Sizes &amp; Quantity Reg. Price to \$135.00</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$35.00</b></p> <p><b>HURRY WHILE THEY LAST</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S SUITS</b> by Michael Stern Lamar &amp; Harvard</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>100% Polyester</th><th>Reg. Price</th><th>Sale Price</th></tr> <tr><td>Solids &amp; Patterns</td><td>\$95.00</td><td>\$60.00</td></tr> <tr><td>Size 39R to 46XL</td><td>\$100.00</td><td>\$65.00</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$125.00</td><td>\$75.00</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$130.00</td><td>\$87.50</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$140.00</td><td>\$98.00</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>\$145.00</td><td>\$98.00</td></tr> </table> <p>Now is the time to buy</p>	100% Polyester	Reg. Price	Sale Price	Solids & Patterns	\$95.00	\$60.00	Size 39R to 46XL	\$100.00	\$65.00		\$125.00	\$75.00		\$130.00	\$87.50		\$140.00	\$98.00		\$145.00	\$98.00	<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SLACKS</b></p> <p>100% Polyester Solids &amp; Patterns Washable Size 28W to 44W Reg. Price \$16.95 to \$35.00</p> <p><b>20% OFF</b></p>																																																
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<p><b>ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S SHOES</b> Freeman</p> <p>Leather &amp; Patent Leather, Colors Black, Brown, Navy, White &amp; Burgundy Reg. Price \$27.95 to \$38.00</p> <p><b>20% OFF</b></p>	<p><b>JIFFIE MEN'S SLIP-ON HOUSE SHOES</b></p> <p>Summer Colors Washable Comfortable &amp; Stylish Size S-M-ML-L &amp; XL Reg. Price \$5.50</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$4.88</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S Coordinates</b> by Trend of California</p> <p>Coats &amp; Slacks Leisure wear Cool &amp; Comfortable Solids &amp; Patterns Size 38R to 44L Reg. Price \$85.00</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$69.95</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S JUMPSUITS</b></p> <p>Knits &amp; Dacron &amp; Cotton, Solid Colors Size S-M-L-XL Reg. Price \$19.95 &amp; \$28.95</p> <p><b>SALE PRICE</b> <b>\$22.95 &amp; \$14.95</b></p>	<p><b>MEN'S TIES</b> by Mr. Blackwell</p> <table border="1"> <tr><th>Clip-on</th><th>Reg. Price</th><th>Sale Price</th></tr> <tr><td>&amp; Regular</td><td>\$4.00</td><td>\$3.25</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>5.00</td><td>3.95</td></tr> <tr><td>Patterns</td><td>5.50</td><td>4.35</td></tr> <tr><td>&amp; Solids</td><td>6.00</td><td>4.75</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>6.50</td><td>5.25</td></tr> <tr><td></td><td>7.00</td><td>5.95</td></tr> </table>	Clip-on	Reg. Price	Sale Price	& Regular	\$4.00	\$3.25		5.00	3.95	Patterns	5.50	4.35	& Solids	6.00	4.75		6.50	5.25		7.00	5.95																																																																					
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**NEW SHIPMENT**

**DONEGAL SPORTSWEAR**

Mix-Em  
&  
Match-Em

Short Sleeve Pullover Shirts	11.00
Solids & Patterns	17.00
Colors Tan & Blue	18.00
Size S-M-L-XL	19.00
Button Down Front Short Sleeve Shirts	13.00
Solid Colors Size S-M-L-XL	16.00
Short Sleeve Turtlenecks	16.00
Solids- White & Tan Size S-M-L-XL	21.00
Slacks	25.00
Solids & Patterns	25.00
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T-Shirts, V-Neck,  
Athletic Shirts,  
Cotton Briefs,  
Nylon T-Shirts, Nylon Briefs

Also The Denim Look

Sizes S-M-L-XL  
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**VAN HEUSEN MENS ROBES**

One Size Fits All  
Colors- Red, Blue, Green,  
Gold, Tan & Brown

**SALE PRICE**  
**\$14.88**

Reg. Price 16.00

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Leather & Patent  
Leathers, All Colors,  
Size 30W to 46W

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**20% OFF**

Reg. Price to \$12.00

**BRADFORD WESTERN STRAW HATS**

Panamas & Other styles,  
all sizes

**SALE PRICE**  
Reg. Price to \$21.00

**1/2 PRICE**



Free Gift Wrapping  
Shop Now For Fathers Day



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**Rx PHARMACY**  
 Emergency 364-3376  
 364-4109  
 PRESCRIPTIONS 364-4900  
 Rx filled accurately & rapidly



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

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**HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOO** -11-OZ. LOTION  
 SuperTube 7-OZ. YOUR CHOICE  
 Reg. \$1.27 **\$1.27**

**EDGE SHAVING CREAM** 7-OZ.  
 Regular, Menthol Or Lime  
 Reg. 97¢ **69¢**

**BRECK SHAMPOO** 7-OZ.  
 Reg. 89¢ **67¢**

**GLEEM TOOTHPASTE** Family Size 8.75-Oz. 1.75 Oz. More Bonus Size  
 Reg. 97¢ **77¢**

**24 HOUR DEODORANT** 11-Oz.  
 Reg. 97¢ **59¢**

**SEA & SKI GOLDEN TAN LOTION** 4-OZ. Plastic Bottle  
 Reg. \$1.29 **\$1.29**

**TONI HAIR COLOR**  
 Reg. \$1.87 **87¢**

**VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION** 10-OZ. New Fresh Herbal  
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 Reg. 97¢ **87¢**

**QUICK** Nestle Box of 18 3/4-Oz.  
 Reg. 73¢ **59¢**

**FLOUR** Gladiola 5-LB.  
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**PICKLES** Best Maid DILL or KOSHER 32-Oz.  
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act, Multiply, Divide,  
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Brut 33 Set  
**DEODORANT  
SPRAY &  
SPLASH ON**  
3 1/2-Oz. **\$1.67**  
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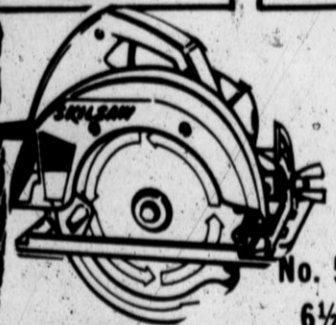


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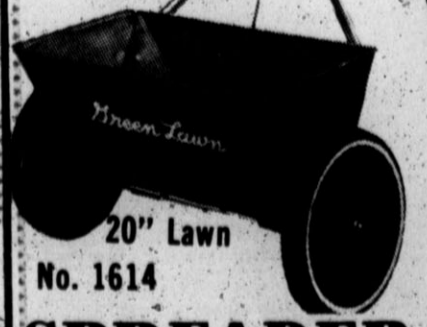
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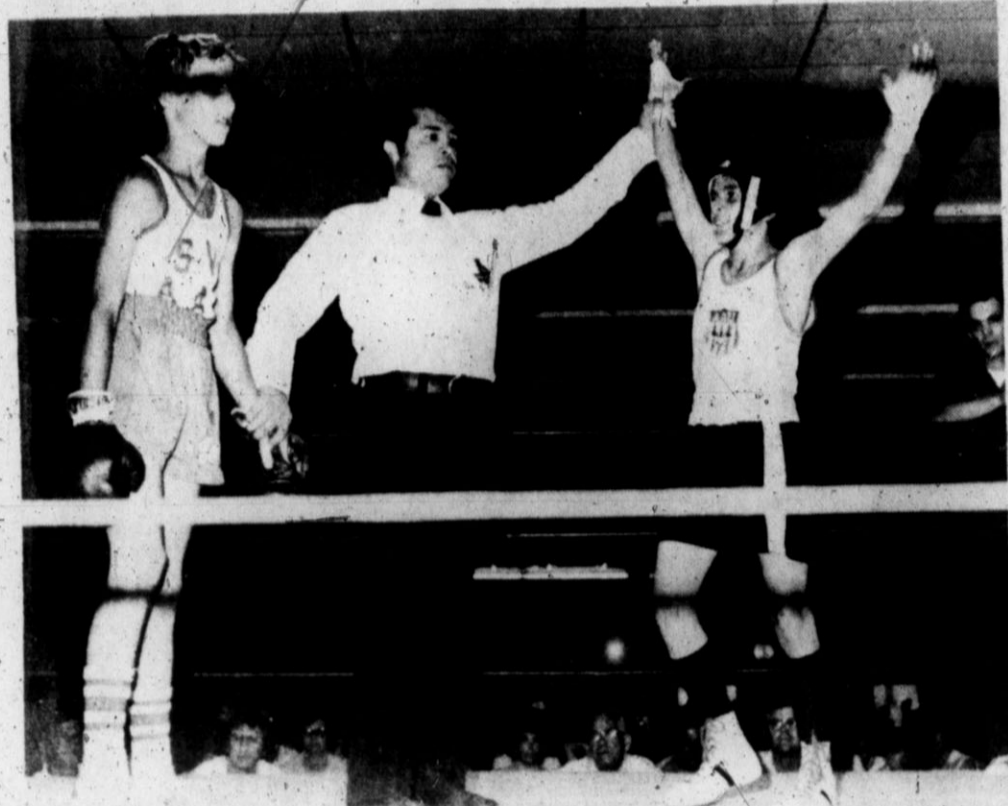
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Reg. '12.97 **\$9.99**



# Hereford Boxers Fare Well In AAU Regionals



**Sign of Victory**

Vincent Guerrero raises his hands in victory at the announcement of the judges decision. Vincent took the decision over Tom McKnight of Arlington in the intermediate division of the AAU Region Nine Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament Friday. Guerrero advanced into the finals.

By DAN WELTY  
Sports Editor

Hereford's boxers in the AAU Region Nine Junior Olympics came away with two victories in the preliminaries Friday night, and the West Texas district team won six of 13 matches they competed in.

Hector Guerrero, fighting in the 90-pound intermediate division, won a unanimous decision over Richard Guerrero of San Antonio (South Texas district team). Hector came out in the first round aggressively, put his opponent in the corner and kept him there most of the three rounds. Hector scored a knockdown in the third round, but Richard was able to continue the fight.

Vincent Guerrero drew Tom McKnight of Arlington (Southwest team) in the 100-pound intermediate division. McKnight was taller than Vincent and had a longer reach. Vincent started with an aggressive first round, but seemed to tire in the second, and was knocked to the mat. A strong third round followed, and Vincent was awarded the decision by the judges two to one.

Frank Celeya was in trouble from the very beginning as he took on Lonnie Hagen of Fort Worth (Southwest team) in the 132-pound senior division.

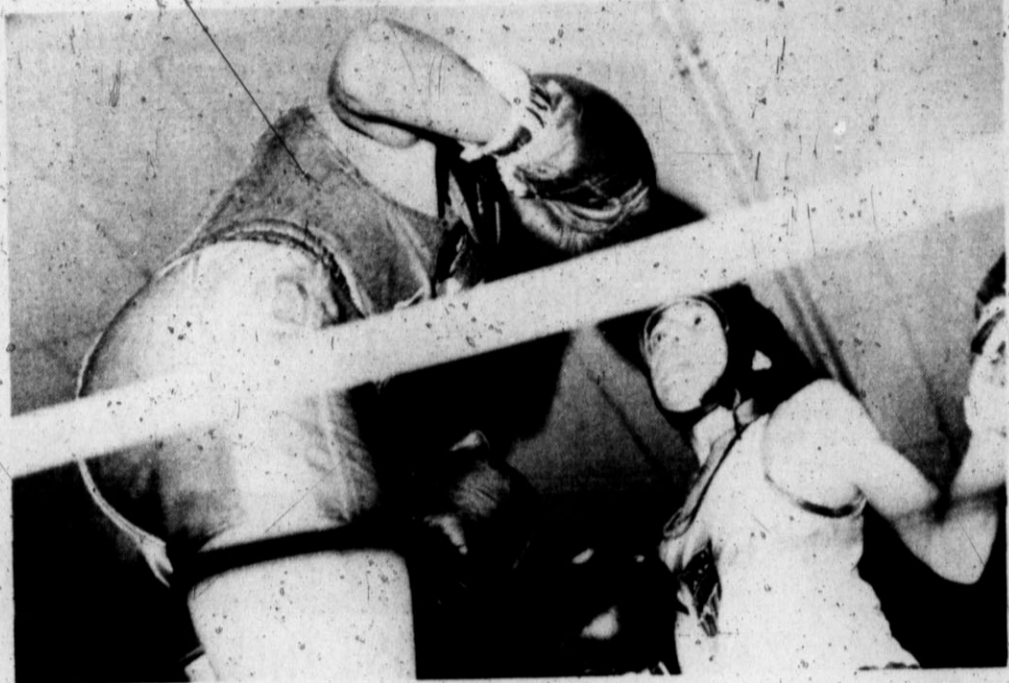
Celeya landed only a few punches, while Hagen sounded several good hits. Before the first round was over, Celeya received a punch to the mid-section and was unable to continue.

Results of Saturday night's fights were not available at press deadline.

Eddie DeLeon was Hereford's second entry in the senior division, but drew a bye in the first round. DeLeon was to meet Teddy Duren of Grand Prairie (Southwest team) in the senior division Saturday night, with the winner of the match advancing into the finals.

Hector Guerrero was to meet Ronnie Trahan of Broussard, La. (South team) in the finals of the 90-pound intermediate division Saturday night. Vincent Guerrero was to meet Raphael Ludwick of Metairie, La. (South team) in the finals of the 95 pound intermediate division.

Other intermediate division winners from the West Texas team were Tracy Bowers, Guymon, in a decision over Albaro Ramos (South Texas); Troy Patterson, Guymon, won a decision over Richard Huston (Southwest team); Kelly Patterson of Guymon in a decision over John Chambers (Southwest team); Joe Martinez of Plainview in a decision over Allen Ivory (Gulf team). The



**AAU Boxing**

Hector Guerrero backs his opponent into the corner during the first round of their match in the AAU Region Nine Junior Olympic Boxing Tournament. Guerrero won a unanimous decision over Richard Guerrero of San Antonio, and advanced into the finals of the intermediate division of the tournament.

only West Texas boxer to lose a match in the intermediates was Jimmy Allison of Guymon in a decision won by Charles Moore (South team).

In the senior division, the West Texas team had only one winner, Romero Guzman of Amarillo, in a decision over Gene Hatcher (Southwest team). Nicky Alcalá of Amarillo

lost a decision to Eddie Ortiz (South Texas team); Joe Salazar of Amarillo lost a decision to Earnie Peacock (Gulf Team); Bobby Steele of Amarillo lost a decision to Tyrone Jackson (South team); and George Martinez of Amarillo gave in to Kevin Cravens (Southwest team).

Full results will be in Thursday's Brand.

## Bronco Dinner Ticket Sale

Tickets are still available to the Bronco-Pony League Awards Banquet to be held June 28 in the Bull Barn. Bobby Bragan, president of the Texas League, will be the guest speaker, and present the special caps to All-Star players from the Bronco and Pony Leagues. Tickets can be purchased from any Bronco or Pony League member, and will be sold at concession stands at all league games. Tickets will be \$2 each.

Fried chicken and all the trimmings are on the menu for the banquet, with Dickie's Restaurant handling the cooking chores.

Below are listed the current standings for the second half of league play:

Team	won	lost
Dodgers	3	0
Yankees	3	0
Astros	2	1
Giants	1	1
Angels	1	2
Braves	0	2
Cardinals	0	2
Cubs	0	2

Team	won	lost
Braves	2	0
Giants	2	0
Angels	1 1/2	1 1/2
Yankees	1 1/2	1 1/2
Cardinals	1/2	1 1/2
Cubs	1/2	1 1/2
Astros	1	2
Dodgers	0	3

Team	won	lost
Giants	2	0
Angels	2	1
Dodgers	2	1
Yankees	2	1
Braves	1	1
Astros	2	1
Cardinals	0	2

**Help Wanted**  
"I hear that the Ninth National Bank is looking for a cashier."  
"But I thought they just got a new one a month ago."  
"They did. That's the one they're looking for."

**All Wrong**  
"Pardon me, sir," interrupted the lovely lady, "but you're wearing your marriage ring on the wrong finger."  
"I know," groaned the forward young man. "I married the wrong woman."

**Far Away**  
"My music teacher says I have a fine voice and should go far."  
"Splendid! I'll help you pack."

## SMILES

**Captive**  
Jane—"I'd like to be a stewardess on a plane. You meet so many men that way."  
Bill—"But there are so many other jobs where you can meet men."  
Jane—"Maybe so. But not trapped down."

**Reason For Thanks**  
"Thankful! What have I to be thankful for? I can't pay my bills!"  
"Then, man alive, be thankful you aren't one of your creditors!"

The Hereford Brand

# SPORTS

Hereford, Texas Sunday, June 13

Some people believe that white cats are deaf and stupid!

## American Legion Drops Opener; Then Rained Out

The Hereford Redbirds lost their first game in American Legion league play to Canyon 4-3, and were rained out in their second contest.

The 'Birds were scheduled to play Amarillo Palo Duro Friday night, but showers kept the game from being played. A makeup game will be scheduled at a later date.

In Wednesday's game against Canyon, Roy Martinez led the way with a home run in the first inning. The Redbirds didn't score again until the sixth, when Mike Artho scored on a sacrifice fly by Harvey Torres.

In the sixth, Mike Crim

doubled, then went to third on an error, and scored on a fielder's choice.

Steve Loerwald was tagged with the loss, but gave Canyon only five hits, and walked one batter. Coach Bourland said the team made a few errors at the wrong time and had to take the loss.

The Redbirds scattered five hits off the winning pitcher, Keeling.

Amarillo High was in town playing a doubleheader against the Redbirds at press time, but the 'Birds will be on the road for their next two games. Sunday they'll be in Memphis, and will play in Plainview Wednesday.

## Basketball Camp To Open Monday

Registration for the Golden Spread Basketball Camp will be Monday morning according to Hereford basketball coach Barry Arwine. The coaching staff of West Texas State is sponsoring the camp that will be for boys of ages eight through fourteen.

The camp is designed to give young athletes individual instruction in the fundamentals of basketball. Boys planning to be members of any varsity sport next year will not be eligible for the camp under UIL rules.

More than 20 boys have already signed for the camp Arwine said. Registration Monday is expected to bring camp enrollment up to 35 or 40. "If we do a good job with this

year's camp, we hope to have 60 boys next year," Arwine said. Arwine, assistant Joe Tubbs, and Cuby Kitchens will instruct the camp, with the WTSU coaching staff acting as guest clinicians. WT Coach Ron Ekkor and his assistants J.D. Barnett and Rick Starzecki will each instruct one day at the two week camp.

"The key to the thing is that we can work individually with the kids, and they won't be limited by someone else's slowness. A kid can advance as he can," said Arwine. Arwine continued, "We'll end the camp with a parent's night Friday June 21, to demonstrate what we've done in the camp, and how we've taught the kids the fundamentals."

The cost of the camp is \$35 which includes the 25 hours of instruction, insurance, and a basketball shirt with the camp's name on it. All sessions will be held in the Hereford High School gymnasium.

Instruction will be divided into two sessions. The morning session will be for the younger boys, 8 through 11, and the afternoon session will be for the older boys, 11 through 14. Younger boys with more advanced skills may move into the afternoon session if the coaches feel he can learn with the older group.

The campers will be divided into leagues for game-like situations during the camp. About thirty minutes a day will be devoted to actual competition, with the remainder of the time for drillwork in ball-handling, shooting, and defense.

For more information on the camp, contact Barry Arwine at 364-1229.

## Signs For All-Star Contest

Lynn Swann, All-American flanker for the University of Southern California, heads a list of five more players signing their contracts for the Coaches All-America Game scheduled in Lubbock June 22.

The newest additions to the all-star roster leaves only two vacancies to be filled before the squads for both the East and West are completed. Two spots are open on Coach Barry Switzer's West team and game officials said the players will be named in the next few days.

Signing in with Swann for the West team were TCU's star defensive tackle Charlie Davis and Ozell Collier, defensive back from Colorado.

Inking to play for Coach

Johnny Majors' East 11 were Jim Buckmon, defensive lineman, Pittsburgh; and Mark Gefert, linebacker, Purdue.

Swann, a three-year starter, was a consensus All-America selection in 1973 and caught 42 passes for 714 yards and six touchdowns, averaging 17 yards per grab. He set a USC career reception record with 96. He was drafted in the first round by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A 6-0, 180-pounder, Swann played on USC's National Championship team in 1972, catching six passes for 108 yards and one touchdown in the Trojans' Rose Bowl victory over Ohio State.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Texas Tech Ticket Office.

## GIFTS FOR DAD

### MEN'S TWO-PIECE WALKING SUIT

Fashion-conscious suit with contrasting top stitching, vent sides on the jacket, and fare slacks with belt loops. 100% polyester in popular weaves and textures. Suits - Sizes 29 to 42; Jackets - Sizes S, M, L, XL. White, Cool Blue Tan, Olive, Black, Brown and Navy. You'll want more than one so you can mix and match.

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54" x 72"  
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Wide selection of fine materials—wools, prints, plaids, and stripes.

54" wide

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Daytime 30's Disposable Diapers

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1 lb. bag

Our reg. 59¢

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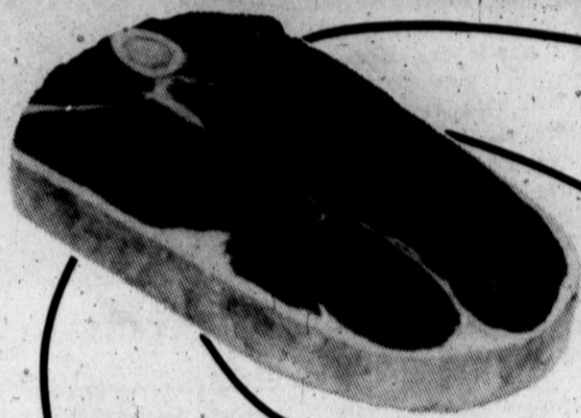
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**\$1.09**  
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**Round Steak** CENTER SLICES BEEF ROUND
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- MEAT-MASTER BEEF  
**Rib Steak** LARGE END BEEF RIB
- MEAT-MASTER BEEF  
**Rib Roast** LARGE END BEEF RIB



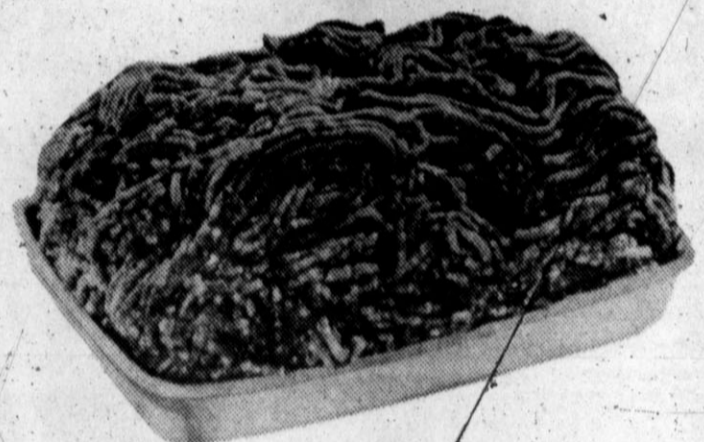


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**COFFEE**  
78¢  
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CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**TUNA**  
48¢  
6½-OZ. CAN

**GROUND BEEF**.....LB. **78¢**



3-LB. SIRLOIN STEAK  
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ALL 26-LBS. OF MEAT-MASTER BEEF FOR ONLY **\$21.99**

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Bacon**  
1-LB. PKGS. **79¢**



CAMELOT HICKORY SMOKED  
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM **Cornish Hens** U.S.D.A. 22-OZ. GRADE A SIZE **99¢**

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**Salad Dressing** 58¢ 32-OZ. JAR
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**Barbecue Sauce** 38¢ 18-OZ. BTL.
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**Bath Tissue** 25¢ 2-ROLL PKG.
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**POT PIES** 4 \$1 8-OZ. PKG.

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**Totinos Pizza** 88¢ 13½-OZ. CTN.

MEADOWDALE  
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**Cottage Cheese** 42¢ 12-OZ. CTN.

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**Roloids** \$1.38 PKG. OF 150

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**RED POTATOES** 10 \$1.59 10 LBS.

RED ROSY  
**California Peaches** 49¢ LB.



# Bike Safety Program Prompted By Police

Due to the large number of accidents recently involving bicyclists and automobiles, the Hereford Police Department and the women's division of the chamber of commerce has begun a program for bicycling safety.

Patrolman Phil Scumbato pointed out that the closing of school allows youngsters more time to be on the streets on their bikes, and that motorists as well as riders should be especially alert during the summer months.

A bicycle rodeo will be held Saturday, June 15, at 10 a.m. in

the parking lot of the community center. Hereford patrolmen will be on hand to register the serial numbers of bikes in case of loss or theft, and will answer any questions riders may have concerning safety rules and laws.

The following is an excerpt from a brochure from the police department:

The prevalence of bicycle accidents is often the result of the cyclist's own riding practices. Accident statistics over a period of years indicate that cyclists have not developed good and safe riding habits. It

is, therefore, time that bicycle riders accept and recognize their responsibility as vehicle operators.

The bicycle rider of today must acquaint himself with traffic rules and regulations and obey them as religiously as the pilot of a modern airliner. The cyclist must realize that cycling is a science and an art and to ride safely it is necessary to develop skill and judgement.

The cyclist owes this obligation both to himself and to other users of the streets and highways.

Rules for safe riding

prescribed by the police department are:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs, and regulations.
2. Never ride two on a bicycle. A passenger on a bicycle interferes with vision and proper control.
3. Always ride in a straight line—do not weave in and out of traffic.
4. Always ride on the right-hand side of the street or highway, close to the curb or parked line of cars. Move with traffic. It is much safer to ride close to the right-hand curb and let automobiles overtake on the left than it is to ride a bicycle in a line facing moving automobiles. Keeping close to the right gives the driver of an approaching vehicle a chance to swerve out of the way in case the cyclist has a mishap. When riding near parked vehicles, watch for doors being opened. When riding on a highway in rural areas it is safer to ride on the shoulder on the right side of the pavement.
5. Ride with both hands on the handlebars.
6. Have a warning device—horn or bell—and keep it in working condition.
7. Dismount and walk across dangerous street intersections.
8. Always observe red and green lights, stop signs, and one-way streets.
9. Remember that fire department vehicles, police cars, and ambulances have the right-of-way.
10. Never carry parcels in the hands or on handlebars. When parcels are to be carried use a regulation carrier mounted either on back or front of bicycle.
11. Do not try to overtake or pass the moving vehicle ahead at intersections. Wait until you pass the intersection.
12. When passing a slower moving vehicle ahead going in the same direction (between intersections), pass to the left carefully, after seeing the way is clear.
13. Remember pedestrians
14. Do not cut corners; turn in the middle of the block or cut to the left side of the street.
15. Do not ride alongside other cyclists. Ride in single file and keep a safe distance behind the vehicle or bicycle ahead.
16. Display a burning white head lamp and a burning red tail lamp when riding between one-half hour after sunset and one-half hour before sunrise. Have a red reflector on the rear of your bicycle and keep it clean.
17. Never "hook on" or hang onto a moving vehicle. The sudden vehicle turn, pavement condition, or loss of balance may throw the cyclist, or the rider may be squeezed by other vehicles.
18. Keep your bicycle in good condition at all times and have it properly adjusted to fit the rider.
19. Always signal with the hand before starting from a curb or edge of highway, before stopping or slackening speed, and before turning or changing directions. Give your signal and then put your hand back on the handlebar before making the move or turn.
20. Keep yourself and your bicycle in the best condition. Do not ride when you are tired, faint, or ill. Always be wide awake and alert when riding your bicycle.
21. Be alert for traffic from all directions.
22. Do not ride on streets where there is considerable traffic.
23. Before leaving a driveway or crossing a street or highway, look both ways and wait for approaching traffic to clear.
24. When drivers of cars coming from the rear sound horns to pass, pull over to the right and let them pass.
25. Ride at a safe speed always. Slow down in dangerous places; stop before crossing an intersection. Don't apply your brakes suddenly or too hard.
26. At signalized intersections, stop behind automobiles. Trying to crowd ahead between other vehicles to be in front when the light changes may mean the cyclist will be hit by an automobile with a quick getaway.
27. Do not ride out of alleys and driveways or from behind parked cars without stopping.



## Car Versus Bicycle

Twisted wreckage of a bicycle beneath a car is inspected by Hereford patrolmen L.G. Smith and Phil Scumbato. The rider escaped injury. With summer and school's closing, motorists and bicyclists alike must watch for each other.

## Pro Gridder Speaks To Hereford Lions

Chip Meyers, pro football player for the Cincinnati Bengals, was guest speaker for the Hereford Lions Club during the organization's regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Civic Club Center.

Meyers, who reports back to Cincinnati in several weeks, has been employed with a local feed yard during the off season. He and his wife have lived here for several months. He was introduced by program chairman Kenny Hagar.

A wide receiver for the Bengals, Meyers has been in the pro ranks since 1967 and spent two years at San Francisco before going to Cincinnati. Meyers briefly discussed the schedule which players will be going through when pre-season training starts July 13. He then answered questions from the audience.

In response to a question about the new World Football League, Meyers said he believed it would "have a tougher time making a go of it

than did the American Football League." He pointed to financing for the new league as well as securing the talent to form the club.

Meyers, who played college football at Northeastern Oklahoma, said he preferred artificial surfaces over grass turfs. "This is primarily because you know what to expect, and some of the grass fields are just not as good as high school fields in this area."

Asked about injuries, Meyers revealed that he was the only player in pro history to break both arms on the same play. He added, however, that he had managed to stay healthy most of the time. Meyers missed a number of games last season due to a pulled hamstring muscle, after making the All-Pro team the year before and ranking second in the league in receptions.

A number of guests and prospective members were introduced during the weekly meeting. McKinley Hall was introduced as a new member of



CHIP MEYERS  
...Bengal wide receiver

the club. He was sponsored by J.D. Bryant.

## BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHIE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One reason some American Leagues want to engage National League teams in regular season play may be found in attendance statistics, just released for the first weeks of the 1974 season.

Into late May National League attendance was up, well over 100,000. But American League attendance was down, considerably—and the combined total for both leagues was thus slightly below totals for a comparable period in 1973.

Of course, it's too early to know the final attendance story for 1974. Yet one can say that the National League is doing better than the American, in spite of the big boost Billy Martin's Rangers have given to Texas attendance, and in spite of two close races in the junior loop, while the National League West threatens to be a Los Angeles runaway.

Some players say the National League is a fast-running, daring baseball league while the American represents more of a wait-for-the-power-to-show type of baseball. If true, fans seem to like the running, daring game better.

ANNAPOLIS & CHEATING  
ANNAPOLIS, MD.—A midshipman honor committee has begun formal proceedings on allegations that some 60 sophomores at the Naval Academy cheated on a navigation examination.

WHAT PARKING METER?  
LOVELAND, COLO.—A Fort Collins resident, to avoid paying a parking ticket, told Police Chief Pat Steele that the meter wouldn't work when he tried to put money in it. Loveland has no parking meters.

CANADA SUSPENDS AID  
OTTAWA—The Canadian Government suspended its aid to the Indian atomic energy program after India tested a nuclear device.

MANY FLAVORS  
CHICAGO—Police have arrested Jose G. Aviles, charging him with using an ice cream truck to distribute heroin. Using different names of ice cream was the code to signify the amount of heroin a dealer wanted.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

Show Dad Your Love  
With A Gift From  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

STAINED GLASS PATENT

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- Ice maker \$40 extra • 4 colors

Freezer Holds 244 lbs.

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SIZES 14- 18 in short sleeves

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We always Gift Wrap especially for you at no extra charge . . .

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**Practicing for Tourney**

Mitchell George serves to Ricky Matchett as the two prepare for the upcoming City Tennis Tournament. Registration is open for the tourney, with play in singles, doubles, and mixed doubles. For further information contact Steve Thomas at 364-4729, Burns Hamilton at 364-3871 or the Chamber of Commerce. Mitchell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don George, and Randy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randy Matchett.

**Comment On Sports 4-H Girl**

**BASEBALL**  
BY PETE FRITCHE

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One rule in Major League baseball still crying out for change is that on won-loss credits for pitchers. Changed slightly in recent years the rule still works to absurdities.

A perfect example was a recent game in which Mickey Lolich of the Detroit Tigers pitched two or three-hit ball for eight and two thirds innings. The score was 5-2 in the top of the 9th.

Ralph Houk decided to bring in his ace reliever, John Hiller—tops in the Majors last year—and waved him in. Lolich departed with only one out needed to end the game. Hiller got it but

before he did he gave up a three-run homer.

In the bottom of the 9th the Tigers got a run to win it; because the score had been tied and then won when Hiller was the pitcher of record, he got the win. Lolich who pitched a great game for 26 of the 27 outs lost the win. Had Hiller not thrown the gopher ball, Lolich would have won! Make sense to you?

**YOUTH RUNS FARM**  
DUQUOIN, ILL.—Phillip Provart, 17, runs a 165-acre farm alone. In his spare time, he attends high school, goes to dances and occasionally a movie.

**Wins 3rd**

Miss Jo Ann Wagner, member of Deaf Smith County 4-H Club, placed third last week at the 1974 4-H Roundup at College Station, Texas A&M University.

Miss Wagner, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Shipp, was entered in the clothing educational activity. The annual roundup is the final step for 4-H competitors who have won honors at district contests.

U.N. is urged to act on food and energy.

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**BULOVA AUTOMATICS**  
are the best looking time fighters in town

When you have important appointments, a plane to catch, a busy schedule to maintain, you're fighting time. And the best weapon you can have is a Bulova automatic. It keeps itself fully wound and on time.

A. Matching royal blue dial and strap. 23 jewels. \$75.  
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D. Depth-tested to 666 feet. Ebony dial. 17 jewels. \$100.  
E. Uniquely angled case frames a shaded grey dial. 23 jewels. \$85.

**Spangler's** DIAMONDS LTD SUGARLAND MALL

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This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood shingles, shakes and stucco) when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 400 sq. ft. per gallon if this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Ward's branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

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7 1/2" size	now 39¢
1.29 2" size	now 64¢
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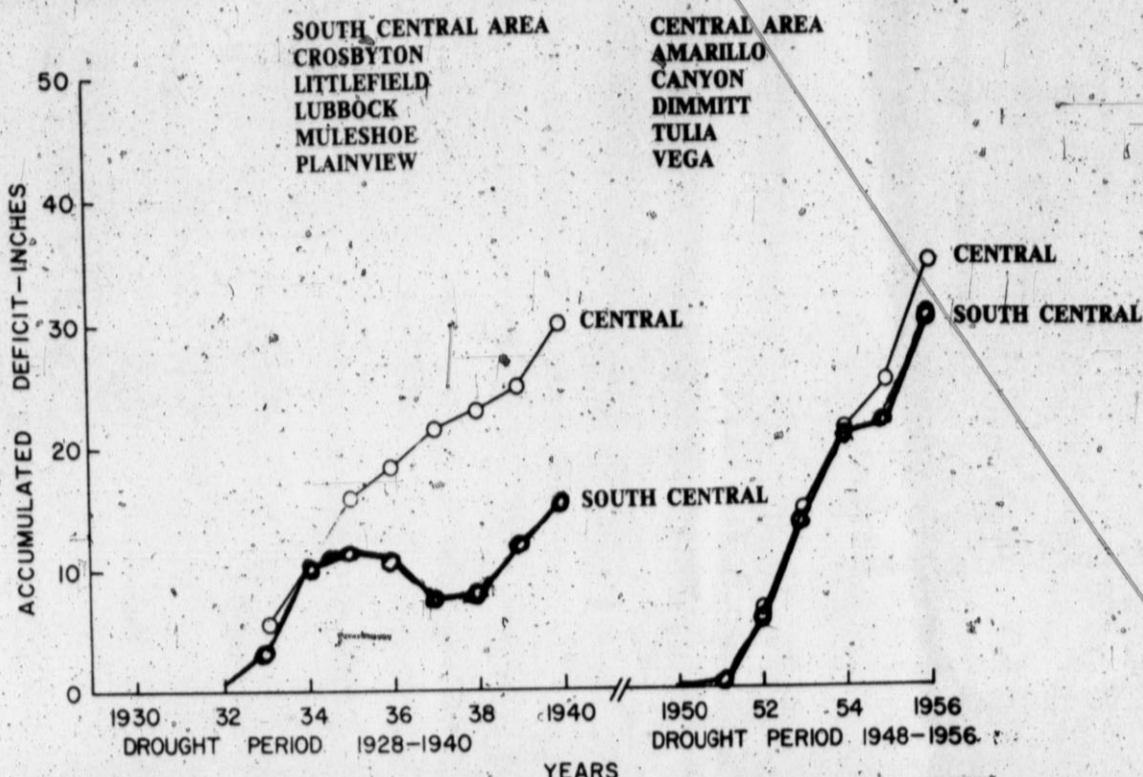
SAVE ON VALUES TODAY—NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH CHARGE-ALL

Every American today, on the average, is consuming a larger volume of food than did his parents. The volume of food eaten per person in the U.S. is expected to hit a record high in 1973, up seven per cent from 10 years ago.

Meat prices have led the rise in food costs, but Americans in 1972 each ate an average of 251 pounds of beef, pork, fish and poultry. This compares with just 181 pounds averaged by each person in 1950.

Shame!  
 "You complain that you have had to support your wife's family?" the court questioned the man seeking a divorce.  
 "Yes, your honor."  
 "How much of a family has she?"  
 "Four children, your honor."  
 "Who is their father?"  
 "I am, your honor."

Jewelry Gifts Last For Dad  
**COWAN JEWELERS**  
 DOWNTOWN



Accumulated area rainfall deficits during major droughts of the 1930's and 1950's in the Southern High Plains of Texas. Deficits determined from 60-year (1911-70) area mean precipitation of 19.19 inches for the South Central area and 19.21 for the Central area (National Weather Service data).

# History of Major Droughts On High Plains

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article appeared in the May issue of The Cross Section, a monthly publication of the High Plains Underground Water Conservation District Number 1.]

by JACK T. MUSICK\*

Since man first ventured into the Great Plains, he has been faced with major drought of two or three years' duration or longer. Exploration parties who saw the Plains during the major drought of the 1850's designated the area the "Great American Desert". It did not lose this designation until settlement during the better rainfall years following the Civil War.

Major drought during subsequent years spelled disaster for many unprepared settlers of the Plains. Many people abandoned their High Plains farm, and population declined during major droughts of 1892-94, 1909-12 and during the 1930's. Farmers were better prepared to face major drought in the 1950's and the disastrous effects were abated.

Historic records indicate that major drought has occurred periodically in the Plains, and statistical probability suggests it will likely occur in the future. However, when it will occur is the unanswered question.

Oliver Newton, in the April issue of The Cross Section, discussed the current "drought condition" and distinguished it from "true drought", such as that which occurred during the 1930's and the 1950's ("Some Experts in Doubt About Possibility of Drought", Vol. 20, No. 4, p. 3; 1974).

The article stated in conclusion, "Considering the advanced farming and ranching operations of the 1970's, and the ability of agriculture to replace barren soil with an erosion-preventing cover, the possibility of a series of droughts comparable to that of the 1930's seems doubtful." The question arises—how serious was the drought of the 1930's and how does this drought compare with the 1950's and with present conditions?

### Back-to-Back Dry Years

Major drought is generally recognized when two or more dry years occur in succession and the dry condition extends over a sizeable area. Rainfall during the driest years is about 50 percent of normal. Although some rains occur, they are less frequent and smaller in amount. The smaller rains wet the soil to a shallower depth, more time occurs for evaporation to take place before the next rain, and soil water storage and storage efficiencies are reduced greatly.

During major drought years at the USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland (west of Amarillo), the soil profile was wet by rainfall only a few inches below the surface at any time during the year, and little or no grain yields were obtained from dryland wheat or grain sorghum. After a rain or short period of rainy weather, the dry condition tends to reestablish and persist. During such years, the climate shifts from semiarid to arid.

Rainfall since last summer or fall has been much below normal in the High Plains. For example, since last June at Bushland, it has been only 60 percent of normal. Whether the current "dry condition" will continue to develop into major drought is anyone's guess.

Although the usual safe bet is that rainfall will at least approach normal, the odds that major drought can occur should be honestly faced. The recent period of good production and prices should place farmers and ranchers in

a better position to economically face a period of drought if it occurs.

An examination of major droughts in the High Plains was made using monthly and annual rainfall data for locations having 50 to 80 years of records. Some locations in the Central Great Plains were examined that had records longer than 100 years. The longest and most widespread drought period during the past century occurred during the 1930's. The drought of the 1950's, the second most severe drought of the past century, equaled the 1930 drought in intensity in some areas but was of shorter duration.

### Rainfall Deficits Plotted

Rainfall deficits during these two major droughts in the Southern High Plains are plotted below. Usually, major drought in an area cannot be adequately characterized by rainfall data from one location, and a National Weather Service climatic subdivision such as the Texas High Plains may be too large to show relative uniform conditions of rainfall and drought. Therefore, the Southern High Plains (which includes the High Plains part of the Oklahoma Panhandle) was divided into five areas (two of which are depicted on the graph on this page) and rainfall averaged for five locations in each area. The areas plotted are the South Central, including Crosbyton, Littlefield, Lubbock, Muleshoe and Plainview, and the Central area, comprised of Amarillo, Canyon, Dimmitt, Tulia and Vega.

The drought of the 1930's was much less intense in the south, and increased in intensity going north with accumulated deficits ranging from 10 to 43 inches. The area was more uniformly affected by the drought of the 1950's with accumulated deficits ranging from 27 inches in the northeast to 36 inches in the south. The relative intensity of the two droughts depends on the specific area under consideration.

### Three Years Drought Required

The maximum accumulated rainfall deficits during major droughts are approximately equal to two years of annual rainfall. Since annual rainfall seldom drops below 50 percent of normal during major drought years, at least three more years of severe drought are required for the present condition to approach the drought severity of the 1930's and 1950's. The chance of a major drought of this intensity occurring in the 1970's is probably low. However, chances of a more frequent two-year drought occurring is much more likely.

Major irrigation development first occurred in the High Plains during the drought of the 1930's and expanded greatly south of the Canadian River and approached its present level during the drought of the 1950's. Continued expansion may not be possible during a future drought because of declining water tables and well yields.

Irrigation is of greater importance to the agricultural economy of the High Plains during drought periods. Since future drought is no doubt inevitable, we need to conserve and reduce groundwater usage during the "fat" years to better provide for the future "lean" ones.

\*Agricultural Engineer, Agricultural Research Service, USDA Southwestern Great Plains Research Center, Bushland, Texas 79012. Musick has also written a more detailed report dealing with the subject of drought, entitled, "Supplementing Rainfall With Limited Irrigation in Minimum Tillage Systems."

## WASHINGTON NOTES

### MORE FOOD STAMPS

The Senate has voted significant increases in federal contributions to the food stamp and school lunch programs.

### F.D.A. ON X-RAY

The Food and Drug Administration reports that it had ordered repairs on 68 airport baggage X-ray machines that were leaking up to 300 per cent more radiation than the Government permits.

### ON AIRLINE FARES

Airlines phased out their youth and family discount fares effective June 1. Fares for these two groups are ex-

pected to jump 8 to 11 per cent.

### POLLUTION & EARTH

Government scientists Drs. Rudolf P. Pueschel and Helmut K. Weickmann, atmospheric scientists, report that an increase in aerosols, or fine particulate matter in the atmosphere screens out sunlight and cools temperatures.

### PENTAGON & BEAGLES

The Pentagon wants 450 more beagle pups to be used in various testing programs. A spokesman said they would not be used to test nerve gas.

### ON FOOD PRICES

The Agriculture Department has released figures that retail prices of farm-produced food dropped 1.1 per cent from March to April which means a \$20 drop in a year's supply of groceries.

### TAX AID

Gifts to help the President pay his delinquent federal income taxes now total \$90,000, the White House announced. All money is being returned. Anonymous donations (\$4341) were turned over to the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration.

### ECONOMICS CHIEF

Kenneth Rush has been sworn in as the Nixon Administration's chief economic coordinator. Formerly he was deputy secretary of state.

### RHODES ON HJC

House Republican Leader John J. Rhodes commented that he believes the House Judiciary Committee should stop issuing subpoenas for President Nixon's tapes and call witnesses to testify.

The man who admits a foolish act now and then is to be trusted. The "wise guy" who is never wrong should be left alone.

# Firestone

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H78-14	30.00	2.92
F78-15	28.00	2.58
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## ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

Be sure to take a well-equipped first aid kit along on your vacation. It's contents will depend on whether you're going camping or traveling in your car.

If you run out of your water softener, substitute one-

half cup of vinegar. It will give the same results.

To prevent small children from leaving the towel on the bathroom floor, drape one edge of the towel over the rack and pin with two or three safety pins.

Did you know that equal parts of turpentine and ammonia will remove paint from clothing even if the paint has hardened?

**It Happened In Court-**  
A lawyer was examining the witness.

"You say you had no education," he said abruptly, "but you can answer my questions smartly enough."  
"Well," answered the witness calmly, "you don't have to be a scholar to answer silly questions."

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BLOW CUTS MANICURES  
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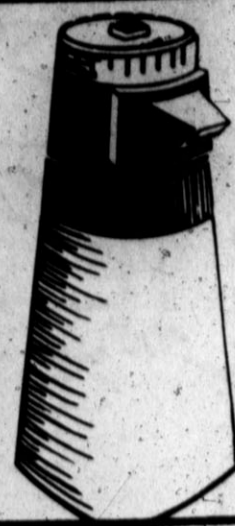
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Uses all 6 or 11 oz. standard aerosol shave cream cans. Dispenses hot, moist shave cream for smooth shaves. Rotary on-off switch. Waterproof. Ready-light signals when lather is hot. Thermostatically controlled.



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Choice of Mediterranean, Pot-Belly Stove, or Horse Head Hitching Post smoker stands. All have heavy weighted metal base to prevent tipping, removable amber glass ashtrays, carrying handles for easy mobility. Adds a decorative touch to your home.

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Old-fashioned COURTIN' SWING with fringed sun canopy. 53 1/2" x 35" W x 60" H

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Indoor/Outdoor-PAVE SETTER Line. Rust-resistant solid wrought iron frames with smooth, baked-on white enamel finish. Buoyant polyfoam-filled tufted cushions on helical coil springs. Supported vinyl printed upholstery.

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Super Microgroove floating heads shave super close, follow contours of your face. Self-sharpening rotary blades. Pop-up trimmer for sideburns. Handsome travel case.

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## Weller SOLDERING KIT

8 Pc. kit includes gun, 3 copper tips, flux brush, soldering aid tool, tip changing wrench, and 60/40 rosin core solder. Carrying case.

**\$8.88**  
Kit

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## Black & Decker 1/4" Variable Speed DRILL KIT

Includes 1/4" drill, chuck key, 3 drill bits, cotton buff, grinding wheel, 5 assorted grit abrasive discs, backing pad, wheel arbor. Fitted case.

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A great gift for Dad... from Fabergé! Something he'll use the whole year through! 3.2 oz. in decorated decanter.

## All-Purpose Lotion

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Workman's size. Rust-proof plastic case with carrying handle. 1 Qt. vacuum bottle.

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Adjustable tilt-top cushion, polished base. Washable, scuff-proof expanded vinyl. Colors.

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Grained woodtone finish case. Intricate carvings accented by antique gold finish lighted dial. Front time and alarm reset buttons, second indicator.

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## Kaiser Travel ALARM CLOCK

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## Men's Polyester Short Sleeve DRESS SHIRT

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Colgate, Gleem, Crest **73¢**

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**COSMETIC PUFFS**  
300 Count **33¢**

**SHOE STRINGS**  
3 to Pkg. White Black Brown **21¢**

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16-OZ. **21¢**

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TOP FROST  
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**HAMS** HISKORY SMOKED, SEMI-BONELESS  
SHANK PORTION, HOCK REMOVED,  
(WATER ADDED) LB. .... **59¢**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.09**

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.09**

**RIB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.09**

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.39**

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.49**

**RUMP ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN  
LB. .... **\$1.09**

**FRANKS** FARM PAC  
ALL MEAT  
12-OZ. .... **69¢**

**BOLOGNA** FARM PAC  
ALL MEAT  
12-OZ. .... **69¢**

**BEEF STEW** AUSTEX  
24-OZ.  
CAN..... **89¢**

**SWEET RELISH** DEL MONTE  
12-OZ.  
JAR..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**TEA BAGS** FOOD CLUB  
100-COUNT  
PKG..... **83¢**

**GOLDEN CORN** FOOD CLUB CREAM  
STYLE OR WHOLE  
KERNEL, NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 69¢**

**GREEN BEANS** FOOD CLUB  
CUT NO.  
303 CAN..... **3 FOR 69¢**

**KRAFT DRESSING** FRENCH  
16-OZ.  
JAR..... **59¢**

**OXYDOL** 25c OFF  
LABEL  
84-OZ. **\$1.38**

**CHILI WITH BEANS** MORTON  
HOUSE  
24-OZ..... **69¢**

**Farm Fresh Produce**

**PEACHES** Fresh ..... **49¢**

**APRICOTS** Fresh ..... **49¢**

**NECTARINES** Fresh ..... **58¢**

**LEMONS** FANCY CALIFORNIA  
LB. .... **32¢**

**CORN** FRESH  
EARS ..... **3 FOR 39¢**

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10-LB. BAG  
RED **\$1.49**

**BUNDT CAKE MIX** ASST. FLAVORS  
PKG. .... **95¢**

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DETERGENT  
10¢ OFF LABEL 49-OZ. .... **89¢**

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ONE BURRITO WITH CHILI & CHEESE  
SALAD  
DORRITOS **\$1.39**

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FARM PAC  
LARGE **5¢** DOZ.  
GOOD THRU 6-12-74  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND  
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**FLOUR**  
**39¢**  
GOOD THRU 6-12-74  
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND  
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BIG-STU 12-QUART  
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BRILLIANT BLUE  
PORCELAIN WARE  
EACH **\$2.99**

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POLORN, EXTRA HEAVY  
3 1/2 GAL. BUILT-IN HANDLE  
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EACH **\$2.49**

**SPAGHETTI COOKER**  
MAMA MIA 7-QUART  
SIZE FOR PARTY SIZE  
MEALS ALSO FOR  
BLANCH **\$3.49**

**BRIGHT SIDE shampoo**  
11-OZ. **83¢**

**Close-up TOOTH PASTE**  
REG. OR MINT  
FAMILY TUBE **73¢**

**TUSSY CREAM DEODORANT ANNUAL SPECIAL** ..... **59¢**

**SINUTAB SINUS TABLETS 30-COUNT PKG.** ..... **\$1.57**

**EXTRA LENGTH GARDEN HOSE**  
TOP CREST  
75-FT. 1/2"  
DIA. 12-YEAR  
GAURANTEEE **\$2.99**

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FOLDING HARDWOOD  
FRAME  
EACH **\$1.49**

**ROYAL OAK CHARCOAL BRIQUETS**  
10-LB. BAG **89¢**

**MEN'S COLOGNE**  
OLD SPICE  
MUSK 4-OZ. **\$2.53**

**BABY POWDER**  
JOHNSON'S  
9-OZ. **73¢**

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Mrs. Ben M. Pearson  
...nee Janene Suttle



Wedding

Season

In Full

Swing



Mrs. Phillip Berend  
...nee Barbie Brown



Mrs. Wendal Don Bain  
...nee Rhonda Holbert



Mrs. Dan Hardy  
...nee Marian Betzen  
(Bradly photo)



The Sunday Brand

Section Two

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 9, 1974



Mrs. Ronald D. Whelan  
...nee Janice Turrentine



(See stories inside pages this issue)



**Fall Wedding Planned**

A wedding in Abilene, where they were students together in Abilene Christian College, has been set for Sept. 21 by Miss Karen Hedin and John Benefield. She is the daughter of Mr. Margaret Monk of Muncie, Ind., and Jerrold G. Hedin of Des Moines, Iowa; Benefield is the son of Mrs. Lovella Blankenship, 230 Beach, and the late Troy Benefield. The bride-elect is employed at the Mental Health Mental Retardation Center here and her fiancé with Coleman Cattle Co. of Friona. A graduate of Hereford High, he attended ACC two years as a Bible major. The couple plans to reside in Hereford.

Homesteading comes to an end in Alaska. Aussie women beat U.S. in Cup tennis final.

**Suttle-Pearson Wedding  
Vows Exchanged Saturday**

The Rev. Freelin Suttle, Baptist minister, officiated at the wedding ceremony of his daughter, Reida Janene and Ben M. Pearson Saturday evening in First Baptist Church, assisted by the Rev. C.W. Allen.

The Suttles reside at 804 Fourteenth and the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben E. Pearson reside in Hurst.

The couple stood beneath an archway of greenery and white mums with two white doves perched on the top. Other church decoration included candelabra with hurricane candles, greenery and ribbon marking family pews.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Randy Kalkman of Ft. Fisher, North Carolina and best man was Bill Pearson of Granbury, the bridegroom's brother.

Serving as bridesmaids were Miss Kay Suttle, the bride's sister, Miss Beverly Howell of Garland, Miss Pam Westcott of Austin and Mrs. Randy Edwards of Euless.

Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Eugene Suttle, Steve Henry of Bedford, and the bridegroom's uncles, Gary Bridges of Lubbock and John Cantrell of Arlington.

The bridegroom's sisters, Lisa and Kim Pearson, were candlelighters.

Bill Devers, Miss Vickie Kendall and Miss Carol Scott sang "We'll Walk With God, Twelfth Of Never, And I Love You So and Starting Here, Starting Now, accompanied by Mrs. Mike Harris of Amarillo, organist, and Mrs. Devers, pianist.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father and wore an Empire style gown of white, miramist over bridal satin. The bodice of embroidered lace was trimmed with clusters of pearls.

Lace cap-sleeves topped sheer, full lower sleeves which were gathered to cuffs of applique lace and pearls. Wide lace bordered the deep ruffle at the bottom of the skirt and around the full train.

Her elbow length veil of illusion felt in two tiers, bordered by lace. It was attached to a Juliet cap of satin and miramist, with lace appliques.

She carried a cluster of phalaenopsis orchids and shower ribbon on a small white Bible covered with white satin and lace and wore the blue garter her mother wore in her wedding as a good luck piece.

The bridal attendants wore dresses in pastel shades of pink, orchid, blue, green and yellow. Each dress was made of miramist over satin with an Empire waist decorated with narrow pearl trim.

A deep ruffle bordered the bottom of the A-line skirts, and the ruffle trimming the scoop neck overlapped short, circle sleeves.

Their headpieces were made of feathered carnations, tinted to match each dress, babybreath and ribbons. Each carried one large mum, tinted the color of her dress, trimmed in white ribbons.

Groomsmen wore grey tuxedos and ruffled pastel shirts to match the bridesmaids dresses. Mrs. Suttle wore a petal pink floor-length dress with a band of ribbon lace around the bodice. It

was designed with a band collar, long sleeves, accordin-pleated double-knit skirt. The waist was circled with a wide knit sash.

Mrs. Pearson wore a pastel blue shirtwaist dress of lace over chiffon with chiffon cummerbund at the waist and long sleeves. Each was presented a white orchid corsage.

Miss Howell poured punch and Mrs. Bill Pearson of Granbury invited guests to sign the register book at the reception held in Fellowship hall of the church.

Miss Westcott served the three-tier cake trimmed in pink. Decorating the top of the cake was a wedding party of miniature China dolls, a gift to the bride's mother as a young girl.

The refreshment table was covered with white satin skirted to the floor with a narrow drape trimmed in pink ribbon at the top. Lace appliques decorated the top. The centerpiece, silver candelabra with pink candles was surrounded by the bridesmaids' bouquets.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Colorado Springs, the bride wore a long pastel blue eyelet dress trimmed in white lace. White sandals and a white picture hat with blue band completed the ensemble.

The couple will be at home after June 15 in Grapevine.

The bride graduated this spring from North Texas State University with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education. She is a 1970 Hereford High School graduate. The bridegroom, also a spring graduate of the university, received a degree in business administration and is employed by ICX in Dallas.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. L.D. Crutcher of Bangs, Mrs. Maxine Clemons, Dee Don and Deana of Brownwood; the Bill Simpson, Bluey Smith and Arless Graham families of Crosbyton.

Also Mrs. Zeffa Robinett of Crosbyton, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Pettijohn of Stephenville, Mr.



**Engaged To Marry**

Miss Barbara Nell Hines and Bobby Wayne King plan to marry August 13 in Western Hills United Methodist Church in El Paso. Miss Hines is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hines of El Paso and King is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. King of 335 Ave. I. A staff nurse at Hotel Dieu, the bride-elect is a graduate of that hospital's school of nursing and has been active in the Rio Grande Girl Scouts. King is a staff sergeant in the United States Air Force, stationed at England Air Force Base, Air Traffic Controller at Alexandria La. He graduated from Hereford High School and attended West Texas State University.

and Mrs. Howard Suttle of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Covington of Euless, Mr. and Mrs. William Cantrell of Dallas.

Preceding the wedding, a rehearsal dinner was hosted Friday evening at First Baptist Church by the bridegroom's

parents. Preparations were made by Mrs. Ray Stewart and Mrs. Leroy Johnson.

Bride's luncheon was held Saturday honoring the bride and bridal attendants with Mrs. Dan Welty as hostess.

**WHO KNOWS?**

1. Name the flower for June.
2. Name the birthstone for June.
3. When was the use of post-cards authorized?
4. When is Father's Day?
5. Name the two states admitted on June 1st.
6. Name the canal that connects the North Sea and the Baltic.
7. What are Navy clergymen called?
8. Who composed the operetta, "Babes in Toyland"?
9. What is measured by troy weight?
10. Who invented the motion picture camera?

**Answers to Who Knows**

1. Rose or Honeysuckle.
2. Emerald, Pearl, Moonstone or Alexandrite.
3. June 8, 1872.
4. June 16th, (always the third Sunday in June).
5. Kentucky, in 1792, and Tennessee, in 1796.
6. The Kiel Canal.
7. Chaplains.
8. Victor Herbert.
9. Precious metals, such as gold and platinum.
10. Thomas A. Edison.



**"DOC" COWAN  
MOONSTONE  
IS A JUNE STONE**

Are you June-born, or shopping for a June birthday gift? Are you perhaps bored with the idea of pearls as the June birthstone? Alexandrite is an alternative, but very hard to find. Moonstone is yet another suitable consideration.

Moonstone is a precious form of feldspar and should not be confused with the milky quartz pebbles often found washed and rounded on riverbeds. Its finest specimens have a beautiful phenomenon, a rare and exciting play of light called adularescence. A gray-white, sometimes milky-white gemstone with a distinct blue sheen moving across it when it is turned this way and that can be considered a fine example of moonstone. The best moonstones—collector's items—have a considerable amount of pearly-blue moving light.

Recently, several new colors of moonstone-type feldspar have been discovered in India. Some are green and some are almost orange. The shimmering, moving glow is said to be a misty green gemstone. As in all moonstone, the more translucence, the more valuable the stone.

There are many legends about moonstone. A person, for example, can be hypnotized by staring at a moonstone as it is turned back and forth. There is a scientific basis for this. Hypnotists often use a play of light shimmering backward and forward to place their subjects in a trance.

To the Hindus, the moonstone was the congealed, solidified magic rays of the moon. Moonstone acquired its status as a sacred stone in India. Moonstone is regarded as a splendid gift for lovers as it arouses desire. In the light of the full moon, if the stone is placed in the mouth, it will foretell with certainty if the owner's love life will be happy or sad.

At one time, women were punished for eavesdropping by having their ears pierced. Piercing was thought to prevent them listening in again. But the lady was awarded for bearing her agony with a gift of moonstone earrings.

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**Small Talk**

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

IF anybody in this county is sitting around complaining that there's nothing interesting to do this summer, it's his own fault.

The past few weeks we've written so many announcements about so many meetings, classes, programs and whatnot, on so many different subjects, that we're a little dizzy and only trust that we haven't got them mixed up and appealed for qualified swimming instructors to join the ceramics class.

Seriously, if you want to learn to swim, ceram, give first aid, play tiddewinks or tennis — among other things — or if you want to help teach any of them, there are openings for you.

SOME are in the Summer Youth Program. Of course adults are wanted there only as instructors, directors and coaches except for the yoga class. One for teenagers and one

for adults is planned in that subject.

Although Friday was official sign-up day, anybody who wants to get into one of the activities is still invited to do so. Likewise anybody who will volunteer as an instructor.

Your know this program was started by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division in Cooperation with the Community Center as an experiment of see how young Herefordites respond to a program answering their pleas for "something to do in this town."

Questionnaires in the schools gave them a chance to say what it is they want to do, and now that plans have been made, based on their answers, they can make the program succeed by taking part, or maybe nobody will pay much attention to their pleas in the future.

BESIDES volunteering to teach a class in the youth program, adults may register for a class for themselves — in first aid. It's a standard Red Cross course, new and streamlined, with a qualified instructor, John Gilliland.

It is planned for individuals rather than groups such as those which have taken the course in the past. Unless some more prospects register soon the idea will be dropped, so if you want in the class phone Mrs. Eugene Sparks right away.

REGISTRATION is set for June 21 for the second session of swimming classes at the municipal pool. These classes are for children and adults, beginners and advanced swimmers, a summer program conducted every year by the Deaf Smith County Red Cross.

**Orientation  
Begins at WT**

One hundred and fifty beginning freshmen will visit the West Texas State University campus Friday for the first of five sessions of summer orientation and academic advisement.

Students and parents will meet for morning conferences beginning at 8:30 a.m. in the Activities Center. The sessions will outline registration procedures and regulations, student life, college costs and academic skills and university resources.

Friday afternoon the freshmen will participate in academic advisement and preregistration for the fall semester. The students will also be given a bus tour of the WTSU campus.

The summer sessions provide the beginning freshmen with a

"chance to complete orientation, advisement and early registration in a relaxed atmosphere," says Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of the Testing and Counseling Center.

During the afternoon parents will be given a bus tour of the campus, and will attend a reception hosted by the University administration, staff and faculty. Buses for the campus tours will be provided by the Amarillo and Canyon Chambers of Commerce.

Thursday the College Level Examination Program tests for advanced placement and college credit are scheduled for approximately 20 of the freshmen.

Throughout the summer, 750 beginning students and their parents are expected on campus for the five sessions. All

students who have been admitted as beginning freshmen for the fall semester were invited to participate on a first-come, first-served basis, according to Dr. Waugh.

Other sessions are planned for June 21, July 2, July 5, and July 29.

U.S. and Canada ponder Arctic gas line route.

Soviet seeking new deals with U.S.

CBS stations sign Dinah Shore for talk programs.

U.S. and Soviet plan new A-test curb.

Gromyko flies to Syria, Grechko to Algeria.



# Couple To Reside Near Hereford After Marriage

The Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, officiated at the wedding ceremony of Miss Barbara Brown and Phillip Berend Saturday afternoon in the church.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of 1505 Brevard and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. C.J. Berend of Route 2.

The altar of the church was decorated with bouquets of yellow mums and gladiolas and the aisles were marked with white satin bows.

The bride's sister, Miss Beverly Brown, was maid of honor and Lewis Fetch best man. Miss Karen Walden served as bridesmaid and groomsmen were Ralph Dillard. Brothers of the wedding couple, Kenny Brown and Ray Berend, ushered guests to their seats. Altar boys were Joseph Albracht and Keith Hacker.

Mrs. Bob Huckert sang Our Father and Twelfth of Never, accompanied by Mrs. Morris Hacker, organist.

The bride's father gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of nylon organza and Venice lace over bridal taffeta, the bodice fitted at the natural waistline and designed with rounded sheer yoke, wedding ring collar finished with a ruche to frame her face, and Camelot sleeves.

The softly gathered skirt had a wide ruffle of the organza at hemline, sweeping into added back fullness to form a chapel train. Lace motifs and edging ornamented bodice, sleeves and skirt and made a caplet to hold her illusion veil which fell below the waistline.

She carried a cascade of white carnations, daisies and babybreath with pearlized blue leaves, with a white Bible that her mother carried in her wedding.

Bridal attendants wore blue flocked chiffon dresses fashioned with empire waists, short flare sleeves with floral trim. Garden hats were decorated with the same trim. Each carried a bouquet of yellow and white daisy poms and babybreath.

The bride's mother wore a long blue knit with blue lace bodice. Mrs. C.J. Berend wore an apricot crepe knit with lace collar. Both had white accessories.

Miss Elaine Albracht invited guests to the registry table at the reception in Knights of Columbus Hall.

Miss Cindy Acton and Miss Karen Fox served punch from the refreshment table centered with candelabra, white carnations and blue and yellow daisies.

Miss Lilli Lyons served the bride's cake, three-tiered and formed in the shape of hearts, trimmed in blue and yellow. The bridegroom's cake was a double-layer chocolate cake served by Miss Kay Blasingame.

Others assisting were Mrs. Bob Schjners of Dalhart and

Mrs. Marvin Dillard.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Galveston, the bride wore a blue and white check seersucker pantsuit with blue accessories and a corsage of daisies.

The couple will make their home after June 20 southeast of Hereford.

Both are graduates of Hereford High School with the bride graduating this spring. She is employed at Arrowhead Mills Inc. and the bridegroom is engaged in farming.

Out-of-town guests included Messrs. and Mmes. Tony Wimmer, Frank Zimmerer, Vincent Reinart, John Fleitman, James Fleitman and Helen Hess, Charlie Wimmer, Mrs. Felix Yosten of Muenster.

Also, Messrs. and Mmes. Wesley Brown, R.L. Brown, H.D. Proffitt, Jim Hall and Bob Schjners, Mary Schjners, Paul Schjners of Dalhart.

Others, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bolk of Texline, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Warren of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jentzen of Vega; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grewing of Lindsay, Leo Mages of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Reiter of Dallas.

## Auxiliary Offices Filled

Delegates to a state convention next month were elected with new officers of the American Legion Auxiliary at a recent meeting. Mrs. Jimmy Jesko is to be the next president.

Mrs. Lawrence Carlson and Mrs. Bill Albright were named vice presidents, Mrs. Grant Hanna secretary, Mrs. Ira Ott treasurer, Mrs. M.C. Adams reporter, Mrs. Mike Koelzer

Nuclear test buoys India's morale.

chaplain, Mrs. Grady Parsons sergeant-at-arms with Mrs. Jacob King assistant; Mmes. J.H. Holden and Truett Wiseman members at large.

Mmes. Jesko, Albright, Carlson, Hanna, Adams and Ott were chosen delegates to the state meeting at Laredo July 19-21, with Mmes. Parsons, King, Wiseman, Gaylon Bryan, J.G. Gandy and H. Hill alternates.

A panel program on flag etiquette was given by members of the Junior Auxiliary.



## To Wed At Dumas

Miss Brenda Lyn Poole and Douglas Wayne Bryan are to be married Saturday in First Baptist Church of Dumas and will make their home in that city, it is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Poole of Dumas. Bryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Bryan of Hereford and attended Hereford schools six years although he graduated from Panhandle High School. He is now employed with Tasco in Dumas. Miss Poole completed a cosmetology course in an Amarillo hairdressing school and is a Dumas High graduate.

## Channer Is Ordained As Minister

Ordained a Presbyterian minister in a recent ceremony, the Rev. Andrew John Channer, son of Dr. and Mrs. John Channer of 607 S. 25 Mile Ave., is taking up his duties as pastor of Scotland Presbyterian Church at Junction City, Ark.

He has been a seminary student in Austin and did graduate work last year as chaplain in Baptist Memorial

Hospital at Houston. He previously graduated from the University of Texas at Austin and attended Amarillo College for a time after graduating from Hereford High School.

His engagement to Teresa Ann Wharton, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Conway T. Wharton of San Marcos, has been announced. The couple will be married July 6 at San Marcos, where Rev. Wharton is the Presbyterian minister, and then will make a home in Junction City. Dr. and Mrs. Channer plan to be guests at the wedding.

## BIBLE VERSE

"Honor thy father and thy mother, that thy days may be long in the land which Jehovah thy God giveth thee."

1. The above reference is what commandment in the Decalogue?
2. What is unique about this particular commandment?
3. Do parents have any responsibility in respect to this commandment?
4. Where may this commandment be found?

## Answers To Who Knows

1. The fifth.
2. It is the only one of the ten which includes a promise to those who obey it.
3. They are to live so as to be worthy of their children's honor.
4. Exodus 20:12.

# Holbert-Bain Marriage Read Saturday Evening

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Rhonda Jean Holbert and Wendal Don Bain in a late afternoon ceremony Saturday at First Presbyterian Church and after a short trip the couple will be at home southwest of Hereford.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F.D. Holbert, 113 Avenue G; the bridegroom the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Bain, 902 Irving. Mr. Holbert gave his daughter in marriage in the service read by the Rev. Roger B. Knapp, pastor of the church.

Miss Connie Furstenburg of Odessa attended the bride as maid of honor, with Miss Karen Bain, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Jane Lyons as bridesmaids.

Best man was David Tipps; the bridegroom's brother, David Bain, and brother-in-law, Dean Crofford, were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were the bride's brother, Scott Holbert, Bob Merrill and Bruce Woodward.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Kettle of Odessa completed the wedding party,

Tonya as flower girl and Brent as ring bearer.

Background for the ceremony was a large arrangement of white flowers: Killian daisies, carnations, daisy poms and babybreath. Daisies twined with English ivy decorated the kneeling bench. Aisles were marked with lavender Killian daisies in large white satin bows.

Vocal solos, Let Me Be There and Twelfth Of Never, were sung by Miss Lilli Lyons with organ accompaniment by Mrs. Charles Jones who also played the marches and background selections.

Lace was stitched over bridal satin in Miss Holbert's gown, with seed pearl embroidery accenting the flower pattern of the lace. It overlaid the empire bodice and formed a wide band around the skirt, scalloped at the hemline.

Sheer sleeves with appliqued lace motifs were gathered to deep lace cuffs. The wedding ring neckline was unadorned.

The veil which floated full length to form a slight train,

with shorter tiers over the shoulder, was held to her blonde hair with a pearl-edged lace Juliet cap. She carried her own lace-covered Bible with a white orchid, lavender carnations, babybreath and ivy.

Attendants' empire dresses were of daisy-patterned white flocked sheer over lavender taffeta, styled with cameo neckline and short circular sleeves. Their flowers were lace-backed nosegays of lavender daisy poms and babybreath. The flower girl had a lace basket of white and lavender petals.

After the wedding the couple and their parents received guests in the church fellowship hall, where Miss Janice Johns laded punch while Miss Carla George served the all-white tiered cake.

The table had silver candelabra in the center, its lavender candles tied with bows in matching color. Three streamers extended from the bows, with the bridesmaids' nosegays laid at the ends.

Miss Sharon Slough of Plainview, a cousin of the bride, was at the guest registry.

For travel Mrs. Bain changed to a blue print suit with white top, and took the orchid from her bridal bouquet to wear as a corsage.

She is a nursing student at West Texas State University and was graduated from Hereford High School with the class of 1972. Now employed with Hereford Cartage, Bain also attended WTSU after graduation from HHS.

Wedding guests from other cities included the bride's grandparents, Mrs. Hallie M. Pearson of Kermit, Marion Pearson of Lovington, N.M., and Mrs. M.M. Holbert of Plainview.

## All Invited To Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School in First Presbyterian Church will begin at 9 a.m. Monday, to continue through closing exercises at 7:30 p.m. Friday. Parents of the community are all invited to bring children from 2 to 12 years of age to this annual school. Sessions are scheduled from 9

to 11 a.m. each day during this special week in the church. Along with teaching of Bible stories and verses, each age group will have suitable instruction in arts and crafts, and a professional music teacher will present music for the various age levels.

Ford urges everyone to "cool it."

Larson, Giants' center, retires from pro football.

# Calendar of Events

**MONDAY**  
Hereford Community Players, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
VFW, Auxiliary VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Odd Fellows lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.  
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
Jaycee-Ettes board meeting, Chamber of Commerce, 7:30 p.m.

**TUESDAY**  
Hereford CowBelles Father's Day barbecue at Country Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Newcomers luncheon, Community Center, noon.  
Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.  
Weight Watchers, Temple Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge, lodge hall, 8:30 p.m.  
Hereford Board of Realtors, Dickie's Restaurant, noon.

Deaf Smith County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
West Hereford Extension Club luncheon in home of Mrs. A.C. Flowers, 501 East Fifth.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Ceramic Art Club, Dutch treat luncheon, Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public, free of charge, from 2 until 5 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Wyche Extension Club all-day luncheon, Flame Room of Pioneer Natural Gas building.  
Hereford Rider's Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
St. Anthony's Women's organization, school parish auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Avenue Baptist Victory Class, home of Mrs. Herman Hendrix, 902 Sioux, 7:30 p.m.  
Women's Golf Association, John Pitman Municipal Golf Course, 9 a.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.

Teenage Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY**  
Dawn Extension Club luncheon, home of Mrs. Don Middleton, noon.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

**SATURDAY**  
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public, free, Saturday and Sunday, 2 to 5 p.m.

## Brief, Very Brief

- Iran seeks aid for atomic power plants.
- Soviet increases penalties in drug cases.
- Mexico offers family-planning services.
- Ontario curbs land sales to foreigners.
- Navy and Air Force undergo costly upgrading.
- U.S. miners oppose importation of coal.
- Steam auto first on pollution rules.
- Machine-tool orders rose during April.
- Toyota's sales declining in U.S.
- India seeks to calm Canada's anger.

**USE ITCH-ME-NOT TO STOP THAT ITCH!**  
Acts like a local anesthetic. Apply quick-drying, ITCH-ME-NOT (contains 6 Itch-stoppers) for eczema, insect bites, toe itch, other surface rashes. Antiseptic kills germs, speeds healing. If not pleased in 15 MINUTES, your 50c back, TODAY at Harold Close Walgreen Drug

## AUCTION

Pursuant to an order by Hon. Frank R. Murray, Referee in Bankruptcy, **HEREFORD BAKERY\*** Bankrupt BK-274-21 519 PARK AVENUE (5th & Park) **HEREFORD TEXAS** **JUNE 10 - MONDAY** 10:00 a.m.

- Scotsman Ice Maker - Hobart Mixer, Model L-600 - Giant Mixer, 7 1/2 Gal. - Burr SS Reach-in, dbl. door - Copeland Compressor, Model 100 WHO - 3 door cooler, 8'x12' - Frigidaire Refrig. - Triumph Mixer/Agitator, 6 hp. Dough Roller, 30" - Master Baker Oven - Wells Deep Fat Fryer - Star Food Warmer - Soup Warmer - Bread Slicer - Wrapper - Utility 2-Door Reach-in - Baker's Carts - Donut Fryer - Coffee Makers - SS Sink - Chopping Block - Vinyl Booths - Tables - Dishes - Utensils - Pans - Remington Rand Printing Calculator - Safe - Check Protector - File Cabinets - Much, Much More!

T.A. Buntley, Jr., Trustee

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**BESS MOORE** OWNER Store Hours 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.

# Marian Betzen Is Bride Of Dan Hardy Saturday

A mid-afternoon ceremony Saturday united in marriage Miss Marian Betzen and Dan Hardy, with the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor, conducting the nuptial mass in St. Anthony's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Agnes Betzen, 1101 Union, and Robert Betzen, Route 5. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Jo Jones, 824 Avenue K, and Ray Hardy of Clovis.

Yellow chrysanthemums and gladiolas were arranged in gold vases on the church altars, where candles were lit by Jim Barner and Johnny Betzen.

Ray Betzen gave his sister in marriage and Miss Linda Betzen attended her as maid of honor. A younger sister, Robin, was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man for Hardy was Dominick Fornaro of Fort Lewis, Wash., where both are stationed in United States Army service. Brothers of the couple, Francis Betzen and Steve Jones, were the ushers.

At the organ, Mrs. Bill Brady played traditional wedding music and accompanied Martin Miller of Albuquerque as he sang Whither Thou Goest, Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer.

The bride's gown was of a soft

cotton with lace overlay, with wide midriff band at the natural waistline, long belted sleeves and square neckline.

Multiple chiffon bows above her forehead held the tiers of her waistlength veil. As a luck-piece she wore her mother's pearl necklace, and her bouquet of yellow roses was based on her mother's prayer book.

The maid of honor wore forget-me-not blue, the junior bridesmaid buttercup yellow, their dresses fashioned like the bride's except that the bell sleeves were short. Their wide-brimmed hats matched their dresses.

The colors they wore were repeated in decorations for the reception in the REC Medallion Room where Mrs. Gary Goheen served the wedding cake and Mrs. Brad Arnold of Canyon poured punch. Miss Karla Betzen of Lubbock was at the registry table.

Bells tied with yellow and blue ribbons centered the refreshment table. The cake was three-tiered, trimmed in blue scallops and yellow flowers, and topped with bride-and-groom figurines.

For the wedding trip to Las Vegas, Nev., the bride wore a pink and white checked knit

with flower trim in the same colors.

The couple will go on to Tacoma, Wash., to be at home after June 15 while he is in Army service.

Mrs. Hardy has attended West Texas State University as a speech and hearing therapy major since graduation from Hereford High School. Hardy entered the Army in August, 1972, and had previously studied at Amarillo College and General Motors Technical Institute in Oklahoma City. He graduated from high school at Boys Ranch.

Guests from other cities here for the wedding included Ray Hardy of Clovis, the Martin Millers and Jack Orlos of Albuquerque, the Billy Zimmerers, Marie and Glenna Zimmerer of Gainesville, Mrs. John Giachino of Oklahoma City.

Also Anna and Mary Sue Ritter of Marienthal, Kan., Marie Beizer of Grand, Kan., Sister Mary Rose of El Paso, the Steve Atchleys of Lawton, Okla., Betty White and Gay Coty of Canyon, Carolyn Jones of Hale Center and Sharli Powell of Lubbock.



YHT Prepares Application.

Young Homemakers of Texas members, from left, Mrs. Tommy Betzen and Mrs. Charles Weatherford, are shown with the chapter's president, Mrs. Ronald Rayburn working on application for the Outstanding Chapter award in Area I. This application is a resume of the past year's work that will be sent to Plainview in August for judging.

# Pair Bound For Germany After Wedding Ceremony

A honeymoon trip to Germany, where the couple will live for six months, began for Miss Carleta Dell Vinson and Robert David Watts after they were married Saturday evening in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

They will make their home in Friedburg, Germany, while Sp-4 Watts completes his tour of military duty in the U.S. Army.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Vinson of 227 Star and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Watts of 308 Star.

Miss Pam Vinson served her sister as maid of honor and

Bobby Watts attended his brother as best man.

Wedding music selections included Twelfth of Never and More, played by Mrs. Bill Brady, pianist.

The couple stood beneath an arch of greenery with white bows and wedding bells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a navy blue and white dress under a white jacket, and a headpiece of babybreath and white carnations. She carried a nosegay of white carnations, babybreath and navy straw flowers.

Her bridal attendant wore a blue dress and carried a single

white carnation.

After the wedding dinner at Lil Charo Restaurant, the couple served the two-tier traditional wedding cake decorated with blue flowers.

The bride graduated from Hereford High School in 1973 and the bridegroom in 1971. He has been serving in the Army since December, 1971.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Betts of Euless, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Massie of Gonzales and Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Fowler of Wildorado.



Students Give Party

Girls in summer homemaking classes at junior high schools were hostesses for the monthly birthday party for residents of Westgate Unit, Kings Manor retirement home. Mrs. Clara Williams, left, and Mrs. Emma Woods were the two celebrating June birthdays. Party decorations had the theme, Let A Smile Be Your Umbrella, and the girls directed group singing and games. Hostesses in the photo are Selena Burnett, of La Plata JHS, and Jeanne Hair of Stanton. Others from La Plata were Sandra Brown, Frankie Wells, Ann Bradley, Beverly Edwards and the pianist, Patty Johnson, with Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith, teacher. From Stanton were Becky Veazey, Rose Valdez, Martha Cuellar and Vanessa Noyes, with Mrs. Joe Bradley.

# Bride-Elect Is Honored At Shower

Denise Poarch, June 20 bride-elect of Clifton Kelley, was honored with a bridal shower recently in the home of Mrs. Wilbur Gibson.

Greeting guests with Miss Poarch were her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Earl Poarch.

Mrs. Letha Neaves and Mrs. Mary Poarch, the prospective bridegroom's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Kenneth Kelley and Mrs. Velera Kelley, and Mrs. Gibson.

An ecru lace cloth covered the refreshment table centered with an arrangement of white daisies and feverfew.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Bob Poston and Debbie Mize. Yellow carnations were worn by members of the houseparty.

Hostesses included Mmes.

Phillip Miller, E.C. Hammett, Randy Arnold and Mike Koelzer, Tolbert Painter, Joe Hamilton, W.J. Lueb and Kelly Coplin.

# CLUB LUNCHEON SET

Cultural Extension Club will close a season with a luncheon Friday noon in the Flame Room of Pioneer Gas Co. It will begin at 12 o'clock and members are each to bring a dish for the meal. After this meeting, the club will recess until next September.

Remember Dad On June 16th  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

# PAMPER "Pop" Father's Day

With These Fine Name Brands

**Curlee** Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks

**Haggar** Slacks

**Arrow** Shirts, Ties, Socks

**Marmer** Neckwear

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Your Gift Purchase  
Gift Wrapped Free

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**Rutherford's**

Fine Department Store



In Greece and Rome, it was believed that unless basil plants were cursed when sown, they would not grow.

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**Cowan Jewellers**  
DOWNTOWN



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"YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO COMPARE OUR PRICES"

**INSTANT CREDIT**  
ON REGULAR TERMS  
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YOU CAN EVEN TAKE IT WITH YOU OR YOU CAN EXPECT PROMPT, FREE DELIVERY TO \$500 ON MAJOR CREDIT CARDS. TEXACO, GULF, SHELL, MOBIL, EXXON, PHILLIPS, ARCO, SINCLAIR, MASTER-CHARGE, BANK AMERICARD, AVI, HERTZ AIR TRAVEL CARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS, DINER'S CLUB.

**90 DAY TERMS**

During this FURNITURE SALE we will pay the charges on all 90 day option notes on furniture purchases of \$200 to \$2,000. You can sign a six month note, showing full interest charges - with a 90 day option. So if you pay the entire balance in 3 equal monthly installments all charges will be discontinued by us. If, for any reason, you want to take the full six months to pay as agreed on the contract, then you can do so. Or, you can buy larger amounts of furniture and take up to 36 months to pay the balance - A.P.R. 20.9 per Cent. Interest credit is explained in the box to the left.



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Fill Your World With Living Color Close Out On All 1974 Model TV'S  
America's No. 1 TV Value  
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100% SOLID STATE MODULAR COLOR TV



Console Color TV

25" Diagonal - 315 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

MODEL MB 9164 PN

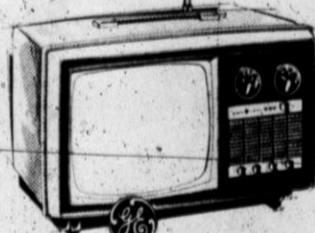
• GE 100% Solid State Modular ReMacolor Chassis - for a bright, sharp color picture... snap-in, snap-out modules and integrated circuits allow easier servicing in your home

• ONE TOUCH™ Color System - a more perfect color picture, automatically



GENERAL ELECTRIC

MODEL MB 9164 PN



MODEL HE 5206 WD  
\$189.95

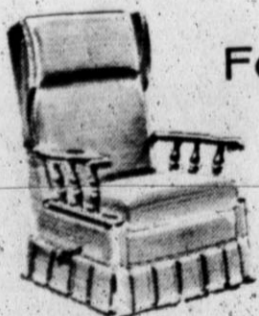
Porta Color TV

10" Diagonal - 60 Sq. Inch Viewing Area

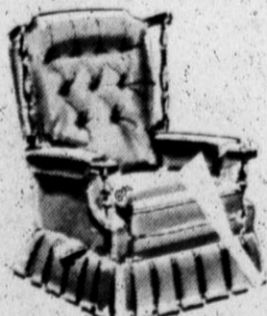
MODEL HE 5206 WD

• Porta Color Hybrid Chassis - incorporates many solid-state electronic components for cool operation and a long, dependable life

UHF Solid State Tuning - for fast, accurate selection and tuning of channels 14 through 83



Style 842



Style 876



Style 802

# LA-Z-BOY RECLINA-ROCKER

You don't need a crystal ball to discover real comfort, relaxation... and a money-saving bargain! See us, and we'll put Dad in a beautiful LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rocker of his or your choice AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS! Give him the "future of comfort and relaxation" he deserves! Give it to him at a savings, one of the most beautiful chairs he'll ever sit in, a LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rocker! Surprise Dad with a genuine LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rocker, and surprise your pocketbook with real savings! See us today! LA-Z-BOY Reclina-Rockers are sale priced for a limited time only. Let Dad relax, recline and save!

Special Father's Day Price  
Other Brands \$159.95 \$69.95

# AREA'S LARGEST SELECTIONS



## Hoovers Honored On Anniversary

The Silver Wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, June 5, was celebrated with a party in Hereford Country Club Wednesday evening, when their daughters, Mrs. Jerry Sublett and Debbie Hoover, were hostesses.

Friends were invited to come for an informal reception to congratulate the couple who married on that day in 1949.

Libby Word at one end of the semi-circular table, and Mrs. Sublett at the other poured punch and coffee, respectively, while Miss Hoover served the anniversary cake after the honorees cut the first slice.

In keeping with the anniversary theme, all table appointments were silver and the centerpiece was a silver epergne holding lighted candles, ivy and babybreath. The satin cloth was champagne colored.

Mrs. Hoover was Wanda Williamson of Portales, N.M., before the marriage there. The couple lived for a time at Portales, then to a ranch in Walcott community and have been Deaf Smith County residents since. Their present home is at 301 Sunset.

Hoover has been a rancher and feedlot operator during the years of their marriage.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover...25-year marriage celebrated

## Trew To Chair AC Association

Dan Trew, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson of Hereford, has been elected chairman of the Amarillo College Faculty Association.

Trew, area educator for 23 years, will handle the 160-member association's business matters during the 1974-75 academic year.

He has been teaching at AC for five years in data processing and presently as mid-management instructor. Trew

Hostess—"Oh I'm so glad to see you here, General."  
General—"Thank you."  
Hostess—"But, General, I hope you won't take it personally if I say that I'm opposed to war."

Teacher: "As we walk out-of-doors on a cold winter's morning and look about us, what do we see on every hand?"  
Class: "Gloves!"

was previously employed as Canyon Junior High School principal two years.

He has been elementary principal for eight years in Panhandle, Borger, and Hereford, three years as junior high principal and four years as business manager of the Borger schools.

He holds a Bachelor of Science degree in social science from North Texas State University and a Master of Education and Master of Business Administration in data processing from West Texas State University.

He holds lifetime memberships in the National Education Association, Texas State Teachers Association and Parent-Teacher Association.

Trew and his wife Elaine have one son and two twin daughters. Mrs. Trew is a second grade teacher at Gene Howe Elementary School.

## Millions Added To Work Force

The summer increase in the number of youths in the labor force is estimated at about 3.8 million for 1974, about the same as in the past two years, the U.S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics announced.

Each summer the school age labor force, 16 to 24 years old, increases sharply as students enter the job market for summer work and as high school and college graduates, who were not in the labor force while attending school, take or look for regular jobs.

For July 1974, the labor force age 16 to 24 years estimated at 24.4 million, about 500,000 greater than in July 1973.

Students entering the labor force for summer work will total about 2.3 million or 60 percent of the total expected increase from April to July. The rest, 1.5 million, will be high

school and college graduates entering the work force on a permanent basis.

Excluded from the latter estimate of graduates are 685,000 students who were already in the work force in April (most of them employed part-time) and who will be shifting to permanent labor market participation by July after they complete school.

## Fashion

One halter dress, by a designer, is the ribbon dress made of narrow ruffles of ribbon or of light fabric, outlining panels up and down the dress.

Short dresses are coming back for evening wear, except for very formal occasions. Hemlines are just below the knee.

## Miss Turrentine Weds At Lubbock

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald D. Whelan will be at home tomorrow at 4602-50th Street, Lubbock, on their return from a trip to Acapulco, Mexico.

Before their marriage in Lubbock Tuesday the bride was Miss Janice Marie Turrentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Turrentine of Harrison Highway. The groom is the son of Mrs. Erma Whelan of Torrington, Wyoming.

They married in Christ the King Church with the Rev. Joe Gilligan of St. Joseph's Catholic Church here as officiant. Gold urns on either side of the altar were filled with white flowers.

Her sisters were her attendants, Miss Patti Turrentine as maid of honor and Mrs. Jim Haile of Canyon as bridesmatron. Lynn Zickelose of Lubbock was best man while Jim Haile served as groomsmen, Dennis Chisum of Lubbock and the bride's cousin, Wally Roach, as ushers.

As the processional, Mary Clare Martin of Lubbock played Handel's Trumpet Voluntary and for a recessional, Ode To Joy (Beethoven), with other organ selections before the ceremony.

Crepe jersey in gardenia white fashioned the bride's dress, with fitted long sleeves, deep V-neckline and floor-length skirt falling in soft flare from a silver and pearl medallion at the center point of the empire waistline.

She wore a garden hat of horsehair braid banded in silver and pearl, with an illusion veil attached at center back. Her bouquet was of gardenias and stephanotis.

The bridesmaids were dressed in white cotton chiffon with navy polka-dots, and wide-

brimmed white hats with navy ribbon bands and streamers. Their dresses had wide double ruffles - around the oval neckline, extending over the shoulder to create sleeves. Flowers in varied pastel colors made their bouquets.

The wedding reception was in the Bronze Room of South Park Inn. An epergne with pink candles and flowers centered the table where Miss Dana Riddle and Mrs. Joe Don Edelman served the cake and Mrs. Steve Knox of Lubbock poured punch, using an heirloom silver ladle.

Satin and pearl wedding bells and pink roses topped the cake. Mrs. W.W. Roach was at the registration table, where pink flowers surrounded a silver goblet holding a single pink candle.

Mrs. Whelan's travel costume was a long jersey dress in black and white, large white Panama hat with black and white scarf trim.

She is a speech pathologist in the Lubbock Public School system, a graduate of Texas Tech who first attended Southern Methodist University after graduation from Hereford High School.

Whelan is with Texas Instruments Corp. as a manufacturing supervisor. He graduated from Tech in 1972.

Going from Hereford to be guest at the wedding were Mrs. Bess Werner, Mrs. Joe Paetzold, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Paetzold, Mrs. Justin McBride, Mrs. Wally Roach, Art Reinauer, Joe Don Edelman, Kim and Trent Edelman.

Those who came from Torrington with Mrs. Whelan were Mmes: Ray Brockel, R. Bingham and Paul Clifton. From other cities were Miss Tessa Foley of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Roach of Odessa.



Mrs. Rodney Douglas...nee Kathy McKenzie (Bradly photo)

## Couple At Home Here

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Douglas are at home west of Hereford after their recent marriage in First Church of the Nazarene, where the Rev. Michael Ross of Albuquerque conducted the ceremony. The bride is the former Kathy McKenzie.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. John Milton McKenzie of North Little Rock and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Douglas, Route 5.

Mrs. Max Jetton was matron of honor, with Misses Dee Ann Douglas, Donna McNutt and Lori McKenzie as bridesmaids. Kevin Douglas was best man for his brother; Steve Douglas, Roger Sanders and Brice Carroll were groomsmen.

Four small flower girls, Ashley Jetton, Shawna Umstead, Faith Palmer and Wendy Holcomb, completed the wedding party. Lee Ann and Robin Umstead, Kelly Robinson and Kathy Douglas lighted candles. Ushers were Sean McKenzie and Randy Thompson.

Wedding music was by Max Jetton, vocal soloist, and Richard Snow, organist. After the ceremony conducted before an arch of glossy leaves and daisies, the bride's parents were hosts for a reception in Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Douglas were students in Bethany Nazarene College at Bethany, Okla. He graduated from Hereford High School and she in Thomasville, Ga., where the family lived before a recent move to North Little Rock. Douglas is an employee of Southwest Feed Yards.

## Youth Completes Basic Training

Private George Straskulic Jr., son of Mrs. Sylvia Straskulic, 127 Ave. A, completed eight weeks of basic training at the U.S. Army Training Center, Infantry, Ft. Polk, La.

He received instruction in drill and ceremonies, weapons, map reading, combat tactics, military courtesy, military justice, first aid, and army history and traditions.

Smart parents let their children learn something by experience.

Advertising is the servant of those who know how to use it.

Isn't it funny how little value other people put on your time?

## Here's How Beef Is Best

TEXAS BEEF NUGGETS  
Mrs. Sam P. Worden

(This recipe was grand prize winner in Texas beef cook-off) 2 lbs. Texas beef tenderloin in 1/2 inch slices  
2 cups cornflake crumbs  
1 cup finely chopped pecans  
1 tsp. paprika  
1 stick of Texas butter  
2 cups milk  
2 tps. Worcestershire sauce  
two-thirds cups flour seasoned with salt and pepper to taste  
1/2 cup grated dry Parmesan cheese  
1/2 tsp. nutmeg  
4 Tbs. flour  
10 oz. pkg. sharp cheese grated

Cut beef tenderloin slices in bite-size squares (about 1 1/4 inch squares). This should make about 100 pieces. Shake pieces in bag with seasoned flour until each piece is individually coated.

Refrigerate while continuing preparation. In bowl, thoroughly blend cornflake crumbs, chopped pecans, Parmesan cheese, paprika and nutmeg. Set aside.

In a sauce pan, melt butter, add flour and stir until flour is dissolved completely. Add milk. Heat and stir until mixture boils. Lower heat to simmer and add grated cheese and Worcestershire sauce and continue stirring and cooking until cheese melts.

Keep warm. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Dip each floured beef cube in cheese sauce, allow to drain a little, then roll in bowl of dry mixture so all sides are well coated.

Place on well buttered or teflon-coated cookie sheets, leaving spaces between each. (at this state, mixture may be placed in refrigerator until needed.)

Bake about 15 minutes until cubes are a deep golden brown. Cool slightly before removing from pan with spatula. Delicious served warm or at room temperature.

## Duckwall's Lists

### Rise in Earnings

An increase of 36 per cent in first quarter earnings and 48 per cent in sales over the comparable 1973 period were reported by Duckwall Stores, Inc.

Earnings in the 3 months ended April 30, 1974, were \$226,615, or 22 cents per share, as against \$166,035, or 16 cents per share, in the 1973 quarter. Sales climbed to \$18,475,592 to \$12,456,359 a year earlier.

A.L. Duckwall, Jr., president, said that the improved earnings in the latest quarter were achieved despite an increase of \$205,000 in interest expense of bank debt due to the higher prime rate in this period and sharply higher salary and wage expenses due to payment of cost-of-living increases.

"We plan to open four new stores during the balance of this fiscal year," Duckwall stated.

# ENJOY A GREAT WESTERN TRADITION THIS SUMMER.



Food cooked outdoors over an open fire is one of the West's great traditions. Fresh air, open flame and the aroma of good, hearty food combine to make a meal an experience.

Start your own cookout tradition this summer... with a convenient, dependable gas grill from Pioneer Natural Gas. You get the same delicious, outdoor taste as with a charcoal grill - but without the fuss and bother.

Chances are you'll be spending more time at home... so why not arrange to make that time more enjoyable with the addition of a gas grill to your patio. Call Pioneer or ask any Pioneer employee for information on a complete line of gas grills.



## A gas grill is a natural for the Natural Energy Home.

By moving the cooking to the patio, you move the heat out of the house and thereby ease the load on your air conditioning system. Consequently, a gas grill can save money and conserve energy.

Earl Nightingale



### MASTER CHEF (AMK)

The better grill  
Cash price \$114.45  
Budget price \$138.60  
Budget terms \$3.85 per mo. for 36 mos.



### PARTY HOST (HEJ)

The professional one  
Cash price \$139.86  
Budget price \$169.20  
Budget terms \$4.70 per mo. for 36 mos.  
Rotisserie extra



### CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)

The outdoor range  
Cash price \$195.09  
Budget price \$236.16  
Budget terms \$6.56 per mo. for 36 mos.  
Rotisserie extra

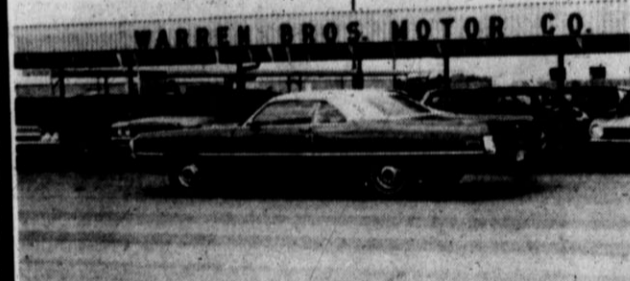
Prices include normal post-type installation (in the yard nearest the meter location) and 5% sales tax. \*Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY

## WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



### SPECIAL

1971 Chry-300 2 dr H-top Air-Power-Cruise-Electric Seats & Windows. Russet body finish with White vinyl top. Sharp beyond words. Protective Warranty. 1895.00.

1972 Chevell Malabu 4 dr. HT. Medium green body with matching vinyl roof. Equipped with power steering, power brakes, air conditioner, and a 350 V8. Come in and Test drive this nice unit.

1971 Ford Pickup Explorer Trim 390 V8, Automatic, Power Steering, Long Wide Bed, Sequoia Brown. Sharp and Ready to Go.

1971 Ford Pickup Mileage maker 6-4 speed. Short wide bed. Like New tires - Mud & Snow on rear test drive this budget minded Pickup Protective Warranty.

1972 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr H.T. 400 Engine 2 barrel reg gas Air & Power. Silver mist body finish with white Vinyl Top. Sharp as any used car.

1971 Ford Maverick 2 dr., Automatic, Factory Air, Sharp Spruce Green body, finish with White top. Try the Economy of this well equipped beauty.

## LONGINES-WITTNAUER

Authorized  
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DIAMOND CREATION 3729  
14K case Y-W 8 dia.

Cowan  
Jewelers  
Downtown

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

# Golden Wedding Date Is Marked

On their 50th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren were surprised Friday by a group of close friends with whom they have been associated more than 20 years in celebrating birthdays and anniversaries at informal parties.

In the host group were Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Williams, Mrs. J.J. Durham, Mrs. G.W. Newsom, Otis Dickey, and Mrs. E.W. Hobson of Boise, Ida., who had a part in the surprise although she has not lived in Hereford for a number of years.

They brought to the Warren home, 128 Ave. D, a decorated anniversary cake and punch to serve to friends whom they had invited to drop in for short visits with the couple. Some came in the afternoon, some in the evening, and the hosts said the party will be continued this afternoon.

The Warrens, who had planned no special observance of their Golden Wedding

anniversary, were married at Childress May 7, 1924, with the Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Garland Shell, officiating in his home and only a few family members present.

Mrs. Warren is the former Lucy Moore Randle; her family and Warren's, were both longtime Childress residents. Warren managed lumber yards in several places back in Childress when they moved to Hereford 31 years ago, he as manager of a lumber yard.

After he retired, he served several years as appraiser for the Veterans Administration and savings and loan companies.

Both have been active in First United Methodist Church. Warren is an honorary board member after years on the board, and Mrs. Warren has been local president and a district officer in the Women's Society.



Mr. and Mrs. Ed Warren  
...50th anniversary observed

## NOTES, COMMENTS

Success that is permanent comes slowly, if at all.

Life is what you make it, or what it makes you.

Snappy remarks are often senseless utterances.

Genuine religion is conspicuous because it lacks display.

The man who loaf at his work doesn't need a vacation.

Experience is rarely valued by those who need it most.

The man who said you can live without money never tried it.

Three of a kind—golfers, fishermen and proud parents.

G.M. predicts a sales upturn in 1974.

## B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE

**GEMINI**—Geminians are fun loving. They are almost always popular with their peers. Variety is the spice of life for those born under this sign. Most possess a quick mind.

**GEMINI**—May 21 to June 20—New ideas for gain will bring solid future rewards. During this period you have a virtual storehouse of such thoughts. The Geminian, with his twin signs, possesses an equal amount of business and artistic talent.

**CANCER**—June 21 to July 22—Although you are able to make money with ease, you are equally talented in spending it. Use self-discipline.

**LEO**—July 23 to Aug. 22—For many born under the sign of Leo, a journey to the place of their birth can be expected. Happiness abounds when the opportunity to greet family and

friends arrives.

**VIRGO**—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—Plan a reunion with family, friends or old classmates. If this is not possible, have a get-together at your home, inviting those friends whose company you enjoy the most.

**LIBRA**—Sept. 23 to Oct. 22—Self-image is important to you. When you learn to like yourself better, others will have a better opinion of you.

**SCORPIO**—Oct. 23 to Nov. 22—Study and plan! Most Scorpios are not in-between intellectually. Generally, they are exceptionally bright or extremely dense. Dogged determination leads them to achieving desired goals.

**SAGITTARIUS**—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21—Self-motivation is now a problem with you. Your desire to do well comes from wanting self-gratification.

**CAPRICORN**—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—You would do well to cultivate the friendship of a Taurus. His conservatism will modify some of your over-aggressive traits.

**AQUARIUS**—Jan. 20 to

Feb. 18—Schedule your time, so you can pursue a pleasurable hobby or sport. With planning you can accomplish much more in a shorter time.

**PISCES**—Feb. 19 to March 20—Be patient with loved ones. You have their full respect. Expect to be rewarded for your generous nature, even though you are not one who seeks praise.

**ARIES**—March 21 to April 20—Control that temper that files off the handle so easily. You can arrive where you want to go, if you keep your cool. The key to your success is tact over temper.

**TAURUS**—April 21 to May 20—The current trends allow you to generally sell anything to anyone. Whatever you wish to sell should be put on the market now.

**A Terrible Situation**  
Bates—Gregg hasn't taken a vacation in years.  
Gates—He must be a hard worker.  
Bates—Just the opposite. His job is so easy that he hates to rest because it's too much like work.

## H. D. Chatter

BY ARGEN DRAPER, HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT

**TABOULY SALAD**  
8 ounces bulgur  
2 1/2 c. finely chopped parsley  
1/2 c. finely chopped onion  
2 c. finely chopped tomatoes  
1 T. finely chopped mint (could use the equivalent of dehydrated mint)  
1 t. salt  
1/2 t. black pepper  
1/2 to 3/4 c. lemon juice  
3/4 c. salad oil

Rinse and drain bulgur. Add all ingredients. Mix well. Let stand at least one hour before serving. Keeps two weeks.

Bulgur is whole grain wheat that has been parboiled, then dried, and then cracked. Cracked wheat, I understand, has not been cooked. Bulgur is available on the cereal shelves or in the health food section.

The salad is a little different, so don't be too hasty to pass judgment. Letting it stand before serving improves the flavor.

**WE'VE BEEN** to College Station to a special committee meeting. While eating lunch at a restaurant in Sweetwater, a woman came to the table and asked if we were a resident of Sweetwater.

It developed, as she joined me for a cup of coffee, that she was the incumbent candidate for Commissioner of Precinct 2. She told me that she was appointed commissioner when her husband passed away, she ran for commissioner in the next general election (that was two years ago) and now she entered the race for this full term.

She is Mrs. G.D. Fraley and some of you from the area may know her. She and her husband were in business, I believe the butane business, for a number of years. I've learned this week she won the Democratic nomination. I was told there are seven women in Texas who are serving on County Commissioners' courts.

**ALSO WHILE** in Sweetwater I met Martha McBride, and I blinked at the name. She asked if I happened to know Ruth and Justin McBride in Hereford. It just happened that I did happen to know them well. Her husband and Justin are cousins.

**ALTHOUGH** a person's calorie needs decrease as he ages, he still must take in proper nutrients. To make sure he gets proper nutrients, an older person's diet should include foods from each of the Four Food Groups—in the recommended amounts.

For example, he needs two cups of milk or other milk group foods each day. Also two servings of meat or meat sub-

stitute, four servings from the fruit and vegetable group and four servings from the bread and cereal group.

For in-between meal snacks, choose foods from the daily Four Food quota. Fresh fruit, cottage cheese, milk, crisp raw vegetables, yogurt, spiced hot tomato juice or a slice of cheese on rye bread offer tasty, nutritious snacks—plus being convenient.

Packaged pastries and candies, in contrast, use the calorie budget allowance quickly but furnish little nutritional benefit.

So, for best health during aging, cut out calories carefully, and remember the Four Food Groups should be basic to a person's eating plan no matter the age of the person.

**HOUSE CLEANING** takes up one-fifth to one-fourth of the total time spent on homemaking. It's possible to cut three to five hours from a housekeeping week just by having adequate storage space and keeping it organized.

**MOST PEOPLE** shop for clothes with fashion in mind. But shopping with safety in mind should be just as important to consumers, especially for the young and the older.

**WHEN BUYING** carrots, choose well-formed, smooth, well-colored, firm ones. Avoid roots with large green "sun-burned" areas at the top, which must be trimmed, and roots flabby from wilting or showing spots of soft decay.

**THE BARGAIN** calendar shows June is the month to buy building materials, lumber, dresses, piece goods and television sets.

**HOMEMADE** beauty products may interest you.

**LEMON LOTION**  
4 lemons, juiced and strained  
8 oz. baby oil  
Blend in blender one minute.  
For a cool after-bath lotion, store in refrigerator.  
Shake before using.

**CLEANSING MASK**  
4 oz. baby oil  
4oz. (or 8T.) non-fat dry milk  
Blend one minute in blender.  
Store in jar.  
Rub this gently into the face and leave on for 15 minutes.  
Rinse with cold water, pat dry.  
Your face will look better and feel better.

Dad's Gift Center  
Shop  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

## Mrs. Tom Burdett

is now enrolling students ages five years through adult for private piano lessons and class lessons in music theory to begin in August.

Training in music theory and piano pedagogy - University of Texas.  
Four years piano teaching experience in Hereford.

312 Douglas

364-4032

# First In Hereford PIECE GOODS

## SIDEWALK SALE

2 Days Only, Monday and Tuesday. Sale Starts 9 A.M. Each Day

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

DOWNTOWN ONLY!

VALUES TO \$3.00

### DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

Solids & Fancies  
Full Bolts  
54" to 60" wide  
First Quality

## \$1.33

YD.

VALUES TO \$4.00

### DACRON DOUBLE KNITS

Solid & Fancies  
Full Bolts  
First Quality

Over 1200 yards to choose from

## \$2.33

YD.

VALUES TO \$4.00

### DACRON DOUBLE KNIT

Special Purchase  
Full Bolts  
First Quality  
Fancies  
Over 1,500 yards

## \$3.33

YD.

**ALL SEWING NOTIONS**

BUTTONS, THREAD, ZIPPERS

# 1/2 PRICE

Everything Except Patterns

**OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 P.M.**

18 Bolts-Values to '3" 54"

### UPHOLSTERY FABRIC

## \$1.63

YD.

---

100% Cotton-Permanent Press

### BAR HARBOR PRINTS

Reg. '1" \$1.00

YD. YARD

---

12 Bolts-Washable

### SHEATH LINING

Discontinued Colors

39¢ Yd. or 3 Yds. \$1.00 For

---

18 Bolts-CLOSE-OUT!

### NET

## 10¢

YD.

---

**SPRING COLORS**

Ripple Spun Seersucker 65/35  
Dan Press 44/45" Width

\$1.63 Yd. 2 Yds. \$3.00 For

---

**FLOCKED GINGHAM PRINTS**

Loomtex

\$1.63 Yd. or 2 Yds. \$3.00 For

---

Crease Resistant /Preshrunk

### KEWPIE PRINTS

44/45" Width

\$1.63 Yd. or 2 Yds. \$3.00 For

---

One Full

### ODDS-ENDS TABLE

Crepe Cotton Prints 1/2 OFF  
Cotton Knits

## Taxpayer Draws Up Own Constitution

WE UNDERSTAND that the people working on the new Texas constitution are just about to either wind up or give up, but the following article, written by Lynn Ashby of the Houston Post about Feb. 1 still is applicable, so we are reprinting it for our readers.

The writer drew up his own constitution, and here it is, in part, starting with a portion preceded by two or three "whereas" paragraphs.

**BE IT RESOLVED:** That one taxpayer — remembering how a Dallas man, his teenaged son and a friend one afternoon worked out a state redistricting plan which was accepted by the court, showing that if you want something done right, you'd better do it yourself — has drawn up his own state constitution, thereby saving the state several more months of utter confusion, log rolling, in-fighting and a couple of million dollars. To wit:

**ARTICLE I:** The head of the state government shall be the Governor, who shall be paid as much as the lobbyist for the oil and gas industry, if the state can afford it.

**ARTICLE II:** The second banana shall be the Lieutenant Governor who shall be paid as much as a good assistant football coach at UT. The Lt. Gov. shall run the state legislature in an honest, open manner. If not, he shall be promoted to Governor of Guam.

**ARTICLE III:** The Legislature shall be unicameral, one body, of 100 members elected one-man-one-vote. Boundaries for each district must be clear, concise and make sense. Cases of overt gerrymandering shall be referred directly to a grand jury.

**ARTICLE IV:** The Legislature shall meet for six months every other year. If that's not enough time, tough. At each session, the lawmakers shall work studiously and honestly to make Texas the best state in the union. Any deviation from this, such as voting for an absent colleague, taking bribes, heavy absenteeism or general incompetence, is cause to be put on the Gulf Freeway at 5:30 p.m. and forced to Drive Friendly.

**ARTICLE V:** Legislators shall be paid what they are worth. In some instances, this shall mean a giant rebate to the state. Living expenses shall be \$10 a day, if they return the emoties.

**ARTICLE VI:** Lobbyists shall be kept in Dalhart and sent for when requested. Lobbyists shall briefly and honestly furnish facts. Any attempt to influence laws shall mean their paycheck will be turned over to Common Cause even unto the fifth and sixth generation. In addition, this picture shall appear on the cover of Texas Observer.

**ARTICLE VII:** Taxes shall be banned forever in Texas. However, fines shall be slapped on litterbugs, drunk drivers, people who show porno movies, people who close porno movies, junk mail, phone callers trying to sell me property on Beautiful Lake Livingston, readers of Griff and the Unicorn, polluters and Waco.

**ARTICLE VIII:** The Texas Good Roads Association shall be in charge of cleaning up Texas' good roads every Monday morning.

**ARTICLE IX:** Crime shall be outlawed in Texas.

**ARTICLE X:** In view of Article IX, perhaps the Legislature only needs to meet every three years. Out of state.

**ARTICLE XI:** Texas shall have schools. They will be good schools. See the good schools? See. See. See. Good.

**ARTICLE XII:** Political campaigns shall be limited to the two months prior to the election. After each election, the losers must take down all campaign signs and the winners must live up to their promises. One-hundred-dollar-a-plate campaign dinners shall be encouraged, even though some voters wouldn't go if the candidate offered them \$300.

**ARTICLE XIII:** Texans shall cast intelligent votes in each election, based on a thorough knowledge of the issues, candidates, campaign donors and past histories. Since this shall abolish Texas government as we know it today, another Constitutional Convention shall be convened, next year.

Offhand, we'd say that the constitution proposed by Ashby would stand a better chance of being approved by the voters than the one they'll probably come up with.



## The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 9, 1974

### Cattlemen Content? On Newspapers

A wire service story from Washinton this week quoted Ag Secretary Earl Butz as saying: "Rural America is still behind Nixon," and that "farmers are better off than ever before and generally content."

If Mr. Butz hasn't already heard from the Hereford or High Plains area, then I've got news for him. There are many cattlemen, hog producers, feedyard operators and others in agri-business who are not content in this part of rural America.

At a time when farm prices tumbled for the third straight month in May—falling 14 per cent since the decline began in February—there are many farmers and ranchers who are disillusioned with the Administration and the President.

The most critical problem centers around livestock, including beef cattle and hogs, which have now declined for four consecutive months and are 18 per cent below a year ago. Cattle feeders have been complaining about heavy losses since last fall and hog producers, with their prices down to less than half of last year's records, found a sharply unfavorable feed ration for May.

The government's beef import control program has been suspended, allowing unlimited imports, since mid-1972 when President Nixon lifted all barriers to help protect consumers from rising prices. Cattlemen have watched prices of all consumer goods go up at a time when they were losing so much money that many will be forced out of business.

The pressure has been building for government action to ease the situation for farmers and ranchers by limiting beef imports. Producers claim they are facing an unfair squeeze in which their own temporarily-glutted market is being forced to absorb extra Australian beef diverted here because Western Europe and Japan sharply reduced imports.

Allowing beef to be imported into this country with no restraints, while foreign governments place embargoes against beef imports, seems to be a gross injustice to the American Cattleman.

In the fast pace of modern American life the newspaper still offers the same permanent or semi-permanent record it has always offered—allows its reader to digest news, features, ads, etc., when he or she wishes.

The newspaper—unlike television—doesn't force the reader to watch commercials when he finds himself eager to learn about the weather, or stocks, etc.

For following the news completely only a good newspaper can do the job. In the field of editorials, only the newspaper offers a serious attempt to comment regularly on each major issue of the day. (Television can't afford to allot much of its expensive time to editorials, which draw relatively small audiences.)

In the field of advertising, only the newspaper offers itemized lists of major sales, in permanent-record form. (Again television time is too expensive.) Thus on all counts the newspaper offers the most thorough coverage of news, business, sports, etc., available. That's why the number of newspapers continues to grow, year after year.

**Values**  
Life is really more what you make it than what you make.

—Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

**Q's Vs A's**  
Anyone who thinks he knows all the answers isn't up to date on the questions.

—Tribune, Chicago.

## Talk of Texas

BY JACK MAGUIRE

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY** — The discovery well which opened the East Texas oil field, still the largest producer of petroleum in North America, is continuing to pump the black gold after almost 44 years.

The Daisy Bradford No. 3 well spudded in on October 5, 1930 in Rusk County. Still in daily operation, the well is owned by H.L. Hunt, the Dallas oil magnate who often is called the world's richest man.

Like the Daisy Bradford No. 3, the entire East Texas field is likely to be producing oil for a long time. In the first place, it is larger than the next 20 oil fields in the U.S. combined. Secondly experts say that there are at least two billion barrels of first-rate crude oil still left in the huge reservoir.

This is despite the fact that the field, in each year of its existence, has produced more than most good oil fields produce in their entire lifetime!

**TRAVELING TEXAS** — Two of the tiny glass animals that may have inspired Tennessee Williams to write his famous play, "The Glass Menagerie," are on display at The University of Texas in Austin.

The animals — one a pink deer, the other a unicorn — are part of the collection of manuscripts and memorabilia that the University acquired from the Mississippi-born artist several years ago. Williams played with the glass animals as a child.

**TOWN OUT OF HOCK** — If the citizens of New Braunfels, Comal County, are sleeping better these days, there's a reason. Their lands

finally are their own.

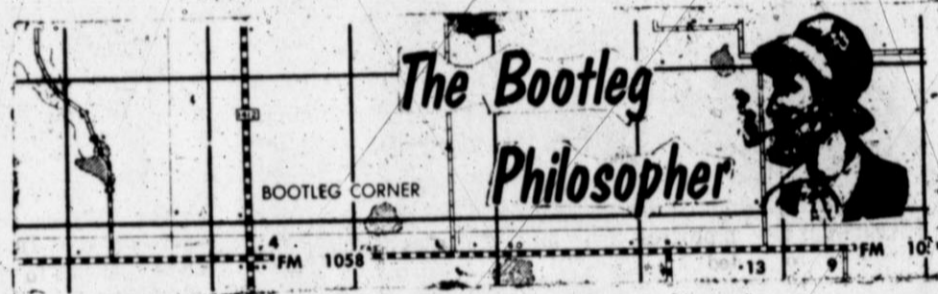
Their problems began when somebody discovered that Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels, who brought the first German settlers to the area, may not have paid in full for the property on which he established his new town. The Prince brought the 1,265 acres from Rafael Garza, a Spanish empresario, at an agreed upon price of \$1,111. Prince Carl paid \$500 down and was to hand over the balance later. Apparently he never did pay the rest.

Ralph Garza of San Antonio, great-great grandson of the empresario, discovered the unpaid debt. He let the word around that he just might start proceedings to repossess his rightful inheritance. However, the Wurst Association of New Braunfels (the group that sponsors the town's annual sausage and beer party each fall) decided to save their community from foreclosure — and get a little publicity, too.

They anted up the \$611 balance due on the property, plus \$1,572.59 in interest. Mr. Garza then declared that the title to the land on which New Braunfels is located to be free and clear of debt. As a gesture of friendship to the burghers now resident there, he donated the entire proceeds of the "sale" to the Sophienburg, the local museum.

**TEXANS AT WORK** — Gov. Dolph Briscoe is not the only Texan who wears boots for every occasion.

To supply the steady demand for this popular footwear, one company (Justin of Fort Worth) still turns out 2,000 pair of finished cowboy boots every working day.



**Editor's note:** The Bootleg Philosopher on his ragweed grass farm on Bootleg corner turns over some notes he says he has been accumulating recently.

Dear editor:

A desk, like Congress I guess, ought to be cleaned out every once in a while. Here are some notes I cleaned out of mine:

For weeks a neighbor of mine has been demanding to know what I think about Watergate. Well, I'll tell you, I have now read a good portion of the transcripts and I am firmly convinced that President Nixon had absolutely no fore-knowledge that the Watergate burglars were going to get caught.

**SOME POLITICIANS** who have been straddling the fence for years are now finding out it was made of barbwire. Around here we call the T.V. show "Face The Nation," "Two-Face The Nation," "Meet The Press," "Dodge The Question," "Issues And Answers" is known as "Confusing The Issues And Answers."

**THE PROOF** of the pudding no longer is in the eating, it's in the results of its scientific nutritional analysis and the effect it has on mice when they're fed nothing else for a month.

**THE WORD** Watergate will now go down in history as a new word with a lot of awful meanings and I was just thinking, what if that building in Washington had been named The Hereford Building? School children for years to come would be learning that Hereford was a word standing for burglary, unlawful bugging, moral decay, defiance of the Constitution, obstruction of justice, perjury, bribery, confessions of guilt, jail sentences and no telling what all before the year is out. Historians would refer to it as the dark days of the Hereford Era.

It's awful to contemplate and just goes to show how an innocent name can be turned into a word with terrible implications. Let's change the subject.

Yours Faithfull,  
J.A.

### Fact and Opinion

The METER, an Oklahoma Gas and Electric Company publication, reports, "The number one best selling book in the Soviet Union is out again — the telephone book. It's the first new edition since 1958. The price of each copy of the book is equivalent to \$16. In it, Ivanov is the most common Russian surname — there are 33 pages of Ivanovs. The book contains no yellow pages."

"By using nuclear fuel instead of oil," states a publication of Utah Power & Light and The Western Colorado Power Companies, "two units of a nuclear power plant of Florida Power & Light Company have 'saved' the equivalent of more than 6.5 million barrels of oil in the plant's first year of operation. In addition to helping conserve limited supplies of fossil fuels, such as oil and natural gas, the use of nuclear fuel at the Florida generating plant also produces savings in the cost of generating electricity. One barrel of low sulphur fuel oil and natural gas, the use of nuclear fuel at the Florida generating plant also produces savings in the cost of generating electricity. One barrel of low sulphur fuel oil costs \$7 as opposed to a nuclear cost of less than \$1."

"We are going to have some very serious disruptions in the economy (due to fuel and material shortages), but the economy is not going to fall out of bed. Basically, demand is still there and the U.S. has continuing ability to make needed additional capital expenditures." — Mr. Frank E. Barnett, chairman, Union Pacific Corporation.

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## From The Brand Files

### 50 YEARS AGO

Actual staking out work on the foundation of the new high school building were begun by contractor Parr Wednesday morning in the presence of the school board....Some of the farmers who were caught out in the rain Tuesday night will testify that it rained ten inches in some parts but the rain gauges registered less.

### 35 YEARS AGO

Comparing the number of births during the five-month period, it was noticed that in January 1938, 16 babies were born; in January 1939, 14 were born; in January 1939, 14 were born; February '38, 6; February '39, 7; March, '38, 11; March '39, 12; April, '38, 11; March '39, 12; May,

'38, 11; May, '39, 13.

### 20 YEARS AGO

A four-phase highway expansion program, including a \$285,000 underpass south of Hereford on Highway 51, was reviewed here Thursday when State Highway department officials discussed preliminary plans with City of Hereford official.

### 10 YEARS AGO

Farmers in this four-county area who grow sugar beets for Holly Sugar Corporation's nearly-completed \$21 million plant here may find their acreages reduced in 1965 despite the fact that the present USDA sugar program probably will be continued for another year.

### Best Of Press

**Definition**  
Small Boy: A restless noise with dirt on it.  
-Tradewinds, Honolulu.

**Double Talk**  
Said one angry twin to the other, "If it wasn't for me you'd have two heads!"  
-Gospport, Pensacola.

**Questionable**  
After you've heard two eyewitness accounts of an auto accident, you begin to wonder about history.  
-Tribune, Des Moines.

**Biggest**  
One of the biggest worries of business today is the number of unemployed people on the payroll.  
-Scoop, Winter Harbor, Me.

**Reckon So**  
Federal aid to education should start with the teaching of arithmetic in Washington.  
-Herald, Austin, Minn.

**Listen Grads**  
College graduates are a dime a dozen, which is quite a bargain for an item that costs \$10,000 to produce.  
-Distributor, San Diego.

**You Said It**  
After all is said and done, you usually find more has been said than done.  
-Times, Marshaltown, Ia.



### Girls With Greasy Hands

Girls' work or boys' work, the three daughters of the Carl Lasts pitch into the job and all have worked as mechanic's helpers in their father's garage. Her father watches Nancy, upper left, as she washes parts of a motor she has torn down, while another type of washing — dishes — occupies the girls in the kitchen at home, upper right. Debbie, the oldest of the trio, is quite familiar with the intricate machinery she works on, lower left. Answering the telephone is a principal duty of Barbie, lower right, in the office job she has taken for the summer, but she can turn out work in the shop, too.

## Girls As Well As Boys Can Follow Dad's Steps

By SUE COLEMAN  
Women's Editor

FOLLOWING in Dad's footsteps is an ages-old tradition and even today many boys as a matter of course adopt their fathers' trade or profession and start early learning the fine points from Dad himself.

Carl Last's boys happen to be girls, all three of them, but that hasn't stopped them from becoming his helpers in an unlikely business for girls, a garage.

Debbie, Barbie and Nancy are all "pretty good mechanics," their father says, and customers at his shop who appeared startled when the girls first began working there, now accept them as just ordinary helpers.

THEY DO the work required of boys whom Last previously employed as helpers, and don't mind getting their hands into the grease, or their clothes dirty. After work they can clean up, dress up and look as feminine as other teenage girls. And though they say they have enjoyed learning the shop work and doing it, none of them plan to become an engineering major in college, or mount a soap box to campaign for women's equal rights to jobs.

The oldest, Debbie, graduated from Hereford High School this spring and has already enrolled at West Texas State College for study preliminary to nurses training.

Her family teasingly calls her "the glamor girl" since she took a job as receptionist-clerk in an office adjoining the Last Garage, and no longer works with the other two in the shop.

THE GIRLS are often asked why and how they began their unusual jobs. Debbie says she probably was the cause of it all, as she liked to watch work being done on motors which are repaired in the shop, asked questions and began to tinker with them as many a boy has done in his father's shop.

Last had the problem of keeping helpers, a common one with employers, and in family talk on the subject complained that "about the time I train a helper, he leaves for another job."

That led to remarks that the children were getting old enough to be helpers if they were only boys, and then to the conclusion that maybe girls would be just as good on the job as boys.

HE TRIED them with the understanding that they were to learn what any other helper would, beginning with the grimy job of washing parts and keeping the shop clean. Then they were taught to tear down motors for repair, and in doing that began learning how to put them together again.

Now, under their dad's supervision, they tackle any job he would assign to a male helper.

Not only at the shop are the sisters handy helpers: Roberta Last says her daughters can keep house as well as she can, and they do most of the household chores except dishwashing. That's done by machine.

The Lasts have lived in Hereford about 15 years, in their present home at 231 Beach 10 years. Last opened his own motor repair shop after employment with other firms here. The family attends St. Anthony's-Catholic Church.

### Fashion

A good buy for the traveler is the purchase of two outfits which can be interchanged—a blazer over a pants suit which may be worn with a dress or skirt—or a blouse which may be worn with pants or skirt.

For flight trips the pants suit seems to be the answer for most women.

Frills around the hems of nightwear are in vogue. Garments which are too short can be given a lift by such ruffles.

Honor Day On Fathers Day  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

## College Offers Summer Variety

The Amarillo College Adult Vocational Education program will offer a variety of courses beginning June 10 in fields of business and secretarial, technical, electronics and shop, mechanical and automotive, and health care short-term courses. Four courses will be taught to prepare a secretary for the Certified Professional Secretary exam.

Registration for the 19 courses is now in progress and will be conducted from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in the registrar's office in the Administration Building on the AC Washington Street campus.

Several classes will have a limited enrollment of 15. Business and secretarial courses to be offered are basic bookkeeping and accounting. The class begins June 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 408 of the Business Occupations Building (BOB) on the AC Washington Street campus. Instructor is Robert Lewis. Cost is \$15.

Charm and personal development will be from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning June 11. Instructor is Millie Kirkland. Classes will meet in Room 413 of the Technology Building on the Washington Street campus. Cost is \$15.

Part one of a beginning shorthand class is slated for June 10 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 307 of the BOB. B.J. Smith will instruct the class for a cost of \$15.

Small business management and operation will begin June 11. Taught by John Bingman, class sessions will be held in Room 206 of Building A at the

School of Vocational Arts, 6222 W. 9th. Cost is \$16.

Speed reading will be taught by Irene Roberts beginning July 2. Classes will meet on the third floor of the AC Library from 7 to 10 p.m. Cost is \$16.

Stenoscrypt will begin June 11 in Room 307 of the BOB. The class will be taught by Seth Morton for a fee of \$15. Sessions will meet from 7 to 10 p.m.

Sharon Ratliff will teach office machines beginning June 11. Classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 416 of the BOB. Cost is \$18.

Part one of a beginning typewriting class will be instructed by Flo Caskey. Classes are from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 11. Sessions will be held in Room 311 of the BOB. Cost is \$18.

Four courses will be given to prepare the secretary for the Certified Professional Secretary exam which is offered periodically. These courses are business operations, economics for secretaries, environmental relationships in business (human relations), and management.

All classes will be held for five weeks from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning in June and July. Costs for the courses will be \$5 each. Instructors will be Oth O. Miller, Charlotte Fyfe, Tony Freeman, and Dan Trew. Sessions will be held in Room 305 of the BOB.

One short-term health care course will be offered in operating room techniques beginning June 10. Class sessions will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. at St. Anthony Hospital and will be taught by Lorraine

Moran, registered nurse, for a fee of \$20.

Technical, electronics and shop courses to be offered are a basic machine tool operation. This class will be held in the Metal Shop at Palo Duro High School beginning June 11 from 7 to 10 p.m. Sessions will be taught by Billy J. Bullard for a fee of \$29.

A basic welding course will begin June 11 at Tascosa High School. Classes 7 to 10 p.m. and will be taught by John Birciel for a fee of \$26.

Lectures for radiotelephone license training will be offered on Cable TV Channel 2, beginning May 28. Lectures will be daily at 7:30 p.m. Classroom discussion and quizzes will be held beginning June 12 from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in Room 313 of the Technology Building. Cecil Jones will teach the class for a cost of \$7.

Three mechanical and automotive classes will be held from 7 to 10 p.m.

Automobile air conditioning will begin June 10. Classes will be taught by Les Ethridge and meet in Room 107 of the BOB. Cost is \$15.

Part one of an auto engine tune-up will be held beginning June 11 in Room 113 of Building B at the SVA campus. Cost is \$15.

Anyone desiring additional information may call J.D. Frakes, supervisor of the AVE programs at Amarillo College.

### Ogle Given Promotion

James L. Ogle, Jr. has been named new JC Penney store manager in Phillipsburg, Kan. He was formerly a department manager in Hereford.

Ogle has been with the Company nine years, beginning his career in Gallup, N.M.

He is a native of Fort Defiance, Ariz., and a graduate of Window Rock High School. Ogle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Ogle, Sr., live in Sierra Vista, Ariz.

### Bold Stand

Judge—Are you ready for the trial?  
X—Yas suh.  
Judge—Haven't you a lawyer to represent you?  
X—No, suh. I thought that I would tell the truth.

Jewelry Gifts Last For Dad  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

## CONTROL

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in corn with a post-directed spray of Evik® herbicide  
It'll control most other annual broadleaf weeds and grasses, too. Great for cleaning up corn fields.

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Give Mom twice the fun at half the price  
Tuesday night is Mom's night at Jord-Inns. Take Mom for a quiet evening out, or take the whole family—you'll all enjoy Jord-Inn's very special menu—everything from down-home chicken fried steak to authentic Mexican dinners. And whatever she orders—Mom's dinner is one-half price.  
Sound like fun? It will be. Simply clip this coupon and take it along to Jord-Inns on Tuesday night—Mom's night out—her dinner is one-half price.

JORD-INNS  
East Hwy 60 & Progressive Rd., Hereford

If the price of food goes much higher, there will really be something to owning a farm.

Millions of youngsters can tell you exactly how many school days are left at this stage of the game.

Good intentions, besides paving a well known area, are a prelude to many fine achievements.

SHE PLANS to complete work for Registered Nurse rating in the school of an Amarillo hospital. The money for her college expenses? Why, she has saved her earnings as a mechanic.

Nancy, a freshman next year, expects to become a pharmacist and the middle sister, Barbie, who is an HHS junior, has ambitions for a career as airline stewardess and hopes she will grow another two inches to meet requirements for that job.

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We Will Hand Tool Your Name FREE! On Any Belt You Buy At Boots West



**Bridal Shower Given**

Rebecca Hickman was honored at a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buryl Fish, 103 Centre. The bride-elect will marry Eric Boettcher June 14. From left are Mrs. Robert Hickman, her daughter Rebecca and Mrs. Fish.

Adam and Eve were naming the animals. "I think I'll call that one a hippopotamus," Eve said. "Why?" Adam asked. "I don't know... I suppose it just looks more like a hippopotamus than any of the others."

**Shower Honors Rebecca Hickman**

A bridal shower honored Rebecca Hickman, June 14 bride-elect of Eric James Boettcher, Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Buryl Fish of 103 Centre. Mrs. Robert Hickman welcomed guests with her daughter along with Mrs. Fish. Each was presented a daisy corsage tinted in the bride's colors of pastel blue and green.

The bride-elect's sister Susie served refreshments from the table covered with a white linen cloth over blue. An arrangement of daisies with green and blue straw flowers was used as a centerpiece.

Hostesses included Mmes. Tommy Carnahan, Dewayne Walker, John Aikin, Clyde Rush, Erroy Williamson, Delmo Williams, Ray Polan, Ivan Block, Ray Flippin.

Also Mmes. W.E. Dameron, Calvin Goodin, Hicks Roberson, Nolan Grady, Joe Reinauer, Noland Jones, Chester Burk, George Turrentine, Edgar Lemons and Robert Lohr.

**By The Garden Gate With Glad**

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

And then the rains came. Gardeners will be busy now that we have had a good refreshing rain. Many gardening chores need to be done.

There will be additional planting. The soil when dried will need to be cultivated. Weeds will have to be hoed, stakes placed where needed for plant support (I hope that stakes were placed for dahlias when tubers were planted), trellis securely placed for climbing vines, tomatoes and beans.

Many have complained to me previous to the rains, relative to how much the ground was cracking even though plants had been well watered. This

could have been caused by not having used sufficient humus in the soil; extreme dry hot weather, or poor drainage.

Whatever the cause, all soils should be cultivated, weeds pulled or cut, plants groomed, old blooms, faded or browned stems and foliage removed. Low leaves which are entangled in the soil, should be removed, if left diseases could be caused, and plant weakened.

Cultivate carefully or shallow rooted plants gently stir the soil and pull it towards the base of the plant. Where root systems are deep, loosen the soil thoroughly. Bank soil around the plant (about 6 or 8 inches from the base of the stalk or

spread of the plant) firm the soil so water will not run off.

This gives the irrigation water a chance to penetrate to the depth of the roots. If planting has been made in rows, same method will be used, except there should be an open ditch through which water can flow slowly and evenly for the full length of row.

A thorough watering for deep rooted plants at least once a week if hot dry windy weather persists and ground seems to dry out. Shallow rooted plants will benefit from more frequent application.

Trees and well established shrubs can even go longer, perhaps two to three weeks, without watering. In any case a good mulch is helpful in keeping soil cool and reducing surface evaporation. Late evening and early morning gives maximum benefit.

As a practical matter, sprinkler irrigation should be limited to lawn areas and not used on plants which are susceptible to diseases, (mildew or rust) such as rose, dahlias, zinnias and beans. A soaker hose is recommended or a bubbler type, each have been proven successful.

Make sure that any watering done is thorough, that it reaches below the root area. Do not waste water by run-off or by splashing water on the surface. Playing water by hose merely settles dust, and revives plants for a very short period.

When cleansing plants of dust or other debris, spray in early morning. Then water well. A good measure of thumb, is to water only when plants need a drink before watering again. Plants need air, so do not keep soil constantly soaking wet, let it dry out and plants grow.

Many plants are harmed and killed by too much water; most plants do not like cold, soggy feet. Trees can be killed by too much water, I have known of Chinese elm trees killed by water saturation.

Traditionally we think of June as the month of brides, roses, butterflies and moonlight nights when the mockingbirds sing all night. True as this is, it is also well to remember that it is a good time to start mulching. (To be continued next week)

Have had pleasure and gleaned information via visits in gardens this week. Mrs. Carlos Anderson has a very pretty array of dianthus pinks, better known as sweet Williams.

They are very attractive; the range of color is excellent and the design of petal growth in each flower is different. Also have a tantalizing fragrance. They are easy to grow and make excellent cut flowers.

There is also a beautiful showing of dianthus in a yard near Northwest School. They are used primarily as a border planting. I have gone out of my way several times to see this beauty spot. Dianthus are perennials.

Was thrilled and excited the other day when my neighbor, Mrs. R.W. Mitchell shared with me one of the 1974 AARS award winning roses. It was a blossom from the hybrid tea, perfume delight. The fragrance was really delightful.

One could close their eyes and have the blossom wafted near the nose, and then test by passing an open bottle of fine rose perfume. It would be difficult to know the difference. The form of the rose is good. Color a delicate lavender-pink. Keeping qualities very good. This would be a delightful rose to add to your rose garden.

When cultivating in the garden has been completed, give attention to the alley. Weeds will soon be rampant if not controlled. It would be good

if every resident would purpose this summer to keep a clean alley free of weeds and trash.

Would mean a cleaner, more attractive Hereford. We need to give attention to not only weeds, but to the vining plant which is about to take over.

The roses are attractive at the Hereford Garden Center. The Queen Elizabeth grandiflora roses on the south side were rooted and planted by Mrs. O.G. Hill Sr., those on the north side were a gift from Amarillo garden friends, they are dainty and have a delightful fragrance.

Clematis vines are very pretty now. The flowers are different in form, and foliage of good texture and development. Through experiment I learned this week that they are very good material for arranging.

Had a special designed container and used a length of the flowering clematis vine. Color of flowers was deep purple with center of fringed gold, with this I used Elsie Polsen clusters, which had a blend of deep rose to light pink.

The clematis vine I recommend as an excellent grower. It has a good selection of colors. Elsie Polsen is a floribunda, not a new introduction; it has been grown for many years and has given satisfaction.

Don't forget to share your cut flowers with others. Is a good way to spread cheer.

"May we never grow too old to learn, too forgetful to conserve, or too lazy to create."

**WTSU Slates Teacher Exams**

The National Teacher Examinations will be administered on July 20, at West Texas State University, the designated test center.

According to Dr. Kenneth Waugh, director of Testing & Counseling Center, many college seniors preparing to teach and teachers applying for certification, licensure, or those seeking positions in school systems which encourage or require the NTE will take the tests. In addition, the designation of West Texas State University as a test center for these examinations will give prospective teachers in this area an opportunity to compare their performance on the examinations with candidates throughout the country who

take the tests, Dr. Waugh said.

Last year approximately 100,000 candidates took the examinations. They are designed to assess cognitive knowledge and understanding in professional education, general education and subject-field specialization. The examinations, which are prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service of Princeton, New Jersey, are limited to assessment of those aspects of teacher education that are validly and reliably measured by well constructed paper-and-pencil tests.

Bulletins of Information describing registration procedures and containing Registration Forms as well as sample test questions may be obtained from the Testing & Counseling Center or directly from the National Teacher Examinations, Educational Testing Service, Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey 08540. Registrations must reach the Princeton office no later than June 27.

Premier Meir sees peace, but not in her life.

Peking clears 300 for emigration to Canada.

Twelve are running for French presidency.

Simon opposes Democrats' tax-cut plan.

**Course Teaches Tractor Safety**

The Agricultural Extension Agents of Randall, Potter, and Oldham Counties will conduct a tractor safety course in Amarillo Tuesday.

The course will for 14 and 15 year old youth who have tractor driving jobs on farms. Because the operation of farm tractors and machinery is a hazardous occupation, youth past 14 and under 16 must have a special exemption to work for pay as tractor operators on farms not operated by their family members.

John Brazzil, Randall County Extension Agent, Gaines Franks, Potter County Extension Agent, and Jimmy Walker, Oklahoma County Extension Agent, will conduct the course.

The group will meet at the Tri-State Fairgrounds, Gouley Arena, at 8:30 a.m. The course will last for 8 hours. The course work and written examination part of the course will be completed that day.

A driving course required of all students will be scheduled at another time.

There will be no charge for the tractor course and no preregistration is required.

Participants should bring their lunch.

This will be the only course scheduled this summer. All participants who receive an exemption certificate must attend the course, pass a written examination over the work and demonstrate their ability to operate a tractor safely.

Deaf Smith County Extension Agent, Justin T. McBride, will furnish a ride to Amarillo for anyone wishing to attend this tractor safety course. For further information: contact McBride's office, 304 Courthouse, 364-3573.

**Not So Funny**

"You say your sister makes up jokes, then she's a humorist isn't she?" "No, she works in a beauty parlor."

**Wasn't There**

"So McDodge lost his mind, you say?" "Sure, he did. Went crazy trying to find the shady side of the street at noon."

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See Electro-Grill at The Electric Company office and put it on your electric bill!

Buy Electro-Grill NOW and receive - free of extra cost - this completely motorized rotisserie, regularly priced at \$21.95. With a motorized rotisserie, large cuts of meat, whole chickens or turkey cook evenly, to a sizzling turn, any way you like them!

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**To Attend Girls' State**

Preparing to leave for Texas Lutheran College in Seguin is Cindy Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart, 103 Fir. Miss Smart has been chosen by the Hereford chapter of American Legion Auxiliary to be a representative at Bluebonnet Girls State.

**Cindy Smart Going To Girls' State**

Cindy Smart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Smart of 103 Fir, has been chosen by the American Legion Auxiliary here to attend Bluebonnet Girls State in June while Vicki Payne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Payne, is alternate.

Leaving for Texas Lutheran College in Seguin Monday, the girls will spend 10 days at the annual meeting with others from over Texas learning the processes of democratic government in a mock state where

they will elect officials and pass legislation.

Girls who attend are high school students, chosen by Legion Auxiliaries for qualities of character, citizenship and scholastic ability.

Miss Smart, a senior at Hereford High School, will serve as 1974-75 president of HHS Student Council, has been vice-president of the council, secretary of both Future Business Leaders and Leo Club and was a member of the drill

team last school year.

She is an active member of the Methodist Church and attends Fellowship of Christian Athletics camp during the summers.

The Hereford Auxiliary, with Mrs. J.G. Gandy as president, also sponsors a girl from Adrian at Girls State. Donna Harwood has been selected with Belva Jackson as alternate.

Aid to phoning by light beams patented.

**Beef For Dad's Day Is Being Promoted**

Beef for Father's Day, one of the main promotions of National CowBelles, will be emphasized by Hereford CowBelles through the coming week by proclamation of Mayor Jim Sears. Slogan for the week is Beef Is Best For Father's Day.

Beef snacks will be served by members in supermarkets of the city, a "Mystery CowBelle" will be on the streets with a valuable prize for persons who recognize her and say the proper words, and the annual Dad's Day barbecue will be held at Hereford Country Club Tuesday evening.

The mayor's proclamation urges all business firms to cooperate with producers and consumers in observance of the occasion; and all homes to serve beef on June 16, Father's Day, so that "beef may have its rightful place among foods served on special days, and the importance of the beef industry to our city's economy be recognized."

CowBelle members will

remind shoppers in supermarkets to buy beef for the holiday meal, and give recipes for serving it. In addition to serving the tidbits, they will give balloons to the children.

Dinner for two at KBob's Steak House will be the reward to those who "say the right words to the right person" in the Mystery CowBelle stunt.

The honorary CowBelle of the Year, a man who is designated for his support of the organization's aims in beef promotion, will be presented at the barbecue Tuesday evening. Husbands of members and other guests will be at the dinner, to be served from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eddie Reinauer is chairman of the Beef for Father's Day committee; other members are Mmes. Dwayne Cassels, Mark Hoelscher, Clarence Betzen, J.B. Caraway, Poppy Head, Walter Kaul, Pete Hodges, G.D. Caison and Billy Wall.



Proclamation of Beef For Fathers Day in Hereford, a promotion sponsored by the CowBelles, is made by Mayor Jim Sears as he signs the official notice with Mrs. Mark Hoelscher and Mrs. Clarence Betzen approving his part in calling attention to the importance of beef in this area's economy.

**Club Schedules Water Follies**

The Rotary Club of Amarillo has announced that it would present the International Water Follies in a series of five performances July 12, 13 and 14 at the Amarillo Civic Center. Tom Clopton, President of Rotary, said the show is being presented under the sponsorship of the Rotary Club for the benefit of the Amarillo Regional Speech and Hearing Center.

Clopton said, "We are fortunate to be able to bring this attraction to Amarillo. It is a wholesome show with features for the entire family and has been referred to as the water version of Ice Capades." He went on to say, "The show is to be featured later this summer at EXPO '74" in Spokane, Wash. We were able to arrange for this performance as the group is in route to the Spokane showing."

This exciting and novel Aquacade will bring to the city an entrancing musical review in water and on stage, featuring spectacular world famous divers, the famed water ballet, gorgeously costumed stage and water-production numbers, top-calibre stage acts with singing and dancing stars, unique lighting effects, and five of the nation's outstanding diving and water comedians,

including Roger Nadeau, world's greatest water comedian.

Water Follies is truly international in scope having shown throughout the world. It has already made four round trips to Australia and New Zealand, playing there four months at a time, attracting huge crowds in Melbourne, Sydney, Brisbane, Adelaide and Perth, Wellington and Auckland. It recently played in Japan for four months, Hong Kong for two months, and South Africa for six months. It also played in Brussels at the World's Fair.

The whole two-hour show, whether diving, stage or swimming, is completely set to music, which will be played by a large locally augmented orchestra.

Mankind is divided into two classes—the getters and the givers.

Courage alone justifies survival of a people, a nation, or an individual.

Not every one of our dreams comes true, but we continue to have our dreams.

Most adults forget that boys and girls look at things with juvenile minds.

Speaking of discrimination: No one ever says much about the poor grooms.

Remember Dad On June 16th  
COWAN JEWELERS  
DOWNTOWN

**BUY IT!**

Baby Shoes 29¢	Men's Shirts 49¢
Men's Shoes \$1.29	Ladies Shoes 49¢
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GOODWILL INDUSTRIES Downtown

**Food Policy Needed To Cut High Prices**

By LLOYD BENTSEN  
United States Senator

Just as the recent energy shortage showed that a national energy policy is imperative, last summer's beef shortage and the threat of other food shortages have shown that a national food policy is urgently needed.

The Middle East oil embargo brought on the energy shortage, but the failure of government to devise a workable policy for conserving and increasing our energy supplies was the underlying cause.

And only by acting now to formulate a national food policy, can we stem the ever-rising tide of food prices, and provide sufficient food for our needs, with enough left over for export to foreign countries.

A national food policy should provide for a stepped up program of agriculture research, insure the maximum use of productive land, and make available all the essential elements of increased farm productivity, such as fertilizer, water and fuel.

A national food policy should also take into account the need for an efficient transportation system to provide for economical distribution of food and fiber, and it should insure a level of profit that offers incentives, not penalties, for increased productivity.

All this is possible and reasonable within the framework of our free enterprise system. But until now, government has fallen short of its obligation to plan ahead—in both the long run and the short run—to help farmers meet domestic and foreign demands.

OUR AGRICULTURE research program has been allowed to lag in recent years. Yet, I can think of no government program with a better payoff in terms of lower food prices than research to advance the technology of food production.

By increasing crop yields,

research means higher profits for farmers and lower food prices for housewives.

The production efforts of the nation's farmers are also hampered by a serious fertilizer shortage resulting from government's lack of foresight.

Fertilizer is no frill in farming. It increases our annual food and fiber production by 30 per cent, and every effort must be made to ensure that adequate fertilizer supplies are available to farmers.

If farmers are to meet the goal of all-out food production, we must also alleviate the transportation shortage now frustrating the movement of farm products to market.

A nationwide shortage of rail cars has reached crisis proportions and is straining the capability of the trucking industry. We must help farmers find sufficient transportation to meet their production goals.

TEXAS HAS a vital role to play in feeding the nation and in contributing to the world's food supply; but our State cannot be expected to play that role

effectively unless the federal government does its part.

The time has passed when we can afford to drift along in blissful assurance that America, the land of plenty, will always end up with a surplus.

Our nation is still blessed with the ability to meet the growing food needs of our own population as well as increased demands from other countries.

And we have the manpower, the technology, the know-how, and an abundance of rich agricultural land. But success will not just fall into our laps.

What we need now is the coordination and leadership that government must provide in developing a national food policy.

Home may be man's castle, but some men enter their castle so very cautiously and quietly.

One reason that reading is such a hard task is because so many writers have so little to say.

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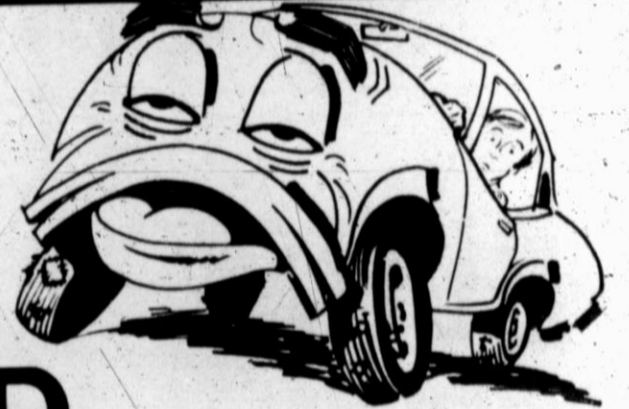
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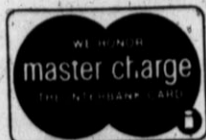
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Men's Western  
**BELTS**  
Now Only  
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Sizes 28 to 44  
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**KNIT SLACKS**  
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**PANT SUITS**  
100% Polyester Knit 1st Quality Famous Brands  
**40% to 70%**

Men's Corduroy  
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Size 27 to 38  
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Boy's  
**TRACK SHOES**  
Reg. Value to \$6.99  
Now Only  
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**SANDALS**  
Now Priced to  
Large Quantities Reg.  
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# Enough Energy For Farming?

The demand is keen for energy to pump irrigation water, process anhydrous ammonia, run busy farm machinery and for transportation. Will there be enough for all?

It's a question that ought to be seriously considered, says Leon New, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"This year's crop is likely to be produced by stretching the diminishing supply of valuable irrigation water over more than thirty acres of dry soil than have ever been irrigated in this productive region," he says.

Irrigation wells have been drilled at a fast clip since early winter, some in an effort to provide water to irrigated land portions that in recent years have been set aside acres in government programs.

But connections to fuel lines have been curtailed in some cases due to gradual increases in the number of wells and fuel use, New reports. This greater need for energy has overloaded supply systems in certain areas.

Add to this the uncertainty of adequate fuel for the peak pumping period during the summer, and the lack of fertilizer which, when combined with irrigation water boosts crop yields to optimum levels.

"Energy available for these purposes in 1974 is no longer available at the low price once enjoyed, the engineer notes, "so fuel costs required to produce this year's crop will be more, too."

The specialist lists some facts he believes people in agriculture enterprises should know.

Energy costs to power the estimated 69,000 irrigation

wells on the Texas High Plains are likely to average \$25,000 to \$30,000 hourly. This tremendous demand for energy requires intensive planning by suppliers.

About 65 per cent of the irrigation wells are powered by natural gas, while 30 per cent use electricity and 5 per cent use butane or propane. Only about 200 power units operate on diesel or gasoline.

Energy for irrigation is extremely important, the specialist notes. Irrigation crop yields average two to five times that of dryland yields. Too, there are few crop failures on irrigated farms due to the lack of sufficient moisture.

Irrigation permits more than 1/4 million acres of high-water-requirement crops such as corn, soybeans, sugar beets, alfalfa, and vegetables to be grown in the area each year. About 60 per cent of the grain sorghum and cotton acreage and 50 per cent of the wheat acreage in the area are irrigated. More than 6 million acres of cropland are irrigated in the area each year.

The energy required to pump irrigation water is controlled by (1) the quantity of water each well delivers, (2) the depth from which it must be pumped, (3) the method of irrigation, and (4) the pumping plant efficiency.

The first three factors are mostly determined by the well location and are somewhat unchangeable. However, the amount of energy used to deliver irrigation water is influenced and can be altered by the pumping plant efficiency.

Both the power unit and pump must be considered, New emphasizes.

The amount of energy required to operate internal combustion engines is influenced by the engine's mechanical condition. Irrigation engines in top running condition will convert 20 to 25 per cent of the energy taken in through the carburetor into actual power to pump water.

Engines in moderate to poor running condition may use two to three times more fuel to develop the same amount of power. In this case, considerable energy is lost due to low fuel conversion.

Usually, when an engine is in poor mechanical condition, the engineer explains, its power

declines to the extent that normal pumping rates cannot be maintained, but fuel consumption often does not drop off appreciably.

New says that electric motors consistently convert 85 to 90 per cent of electric energy into power to operate the pump. Electric power generation is normally 30 to 34 per cent efficient, though, and is a factor in establishing power costs for irrigation.

The capacity at which a pump must use power in delivering the water also influences irrigation costs and overall energy needs, he adds. Pumps in top condition and properly selected to match the well are likely to be 70 to 80 per cent efficient. Pumps with badly worn impellers or which are installed in wells where the lift is greater than that for which the pump was designed are likely to be much less efficient.

Even the declining water level of the Ogallala Formation can create a mismatched pump-well situation over time.

Where pump efficiency is only 35 to 40 per cent, energy requirements and fuel costs to pump the same amount of water will be approximately twice that of a pump operating at peak efficiency, New suggests. The efficiency level can drop to 10 to 20 per cent if needed repairs or adjustments are neglected.

Declines in pump efficiency usually result in less water delivered, but power and fuel requirements are often not that much less.

Pump performance guides are available for selecting a pump, and can be used later to estimate its efficiency, the engineer says. These are available from manufacturers and some dealers.

Reductions in fuel costs compared to engine and pump repair costs may not always pay off immediately, but having fuel to continue irrigation, plus the reduced pumping costs, is a different situation than in the past, New concludes.

This year and perhaps for years to come, both water and energy must be used more judiciously than ever before.



Is it true that hailstones sometimes get as big as oranges? What makes big hailstones and why does hail fall during a thunderstorm?

The answer to the first question is yes. Many of the so-called tall tales one hears about big hailstones are probably closer to the truth than the listener realizes.

Hail is usually formed in thunderheads because these storm clouds contain very strong up-drafts and down-drafts. Rain droplets begin to fall, are caught by an up-draft and suddenly carried to an altitude where the temperature is below freezing. The rain droplets freeze into hail.

They fall again, picking up moisture as they reenter the rain area, but are sent aloft by another up-draft where the moisture added since the first freeze is frozen to the center core. The process of fall and ascent is sometimes carried on several times; the hailstones growing larger with each trip upward.

# Fields Survive Shortages, Heat

Fields across the High Plains are sporting shiny new stands of cotton and grain sorghum, although fertilizer shortages and dry weather forced many producers to get their crops started without a full complement of fertilizer.

Fortunately, says area agronomist Dr. James Supak, most High Plains soils are rich enough to get new crops going without added nutrients. But for those who were unable to get them in, post-plant fertilizers almost certainly will be needed now to get top yields.

SUPAK, AN area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that the best way to determine proper rates and ratio of fertilizer nutrients needed for a particular crop is through soil testing. If this is not possible, producers should keep in mind that nitrogen is the only plant nutrient generally deficient in all area soils.

Cotton needs about eight pounds of nitrogen to produce 100 pounds of lint, while sorghum requires 20 pounds of nitrogen to produce 1,000 pounds of grain, the agronomist advises.

Phosphorus also tends to be limiting in some area soils. If phosphorus is definitely limiting, the application of 40 pounds per acre of P2O5 is adequate for top yields of cotton or grain sorghum, Supak adds. On the other hand, if phosphorus has been applied for several years, chances are that no additional treatment will be needed this year.

Numerous research studies by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock have shown that all forms of nitrogen and phosphorus normally marketed in this area are equally effective," he explains. "The choice of fertilizer materials should be determined largely by the nutrients needed, materials available, method of application and price."

"During the early stages of crop growth," the agronomist advises, "fertilizer may be banded 10 inches on either side of the plants. Once the crop is about three weeks old, chisels should be moved to the middle of the furrow to avoid excessive root pruning. Producers should remember that root pruning not only slows plant development but also makes them more susceptible to infection by diseases such as Verticillium Wilt in cotton."

Topdressing with dry material such as ammonium nitrate, ammonium sulfate and urea or liquids such as Uran are also effective, Supak explains. Surface applications should be followed by irrigation or cultivation to incorporate the material into the soil and prevent volatilization losses of nitrogen. Dry fertilizer

present during the early growth states."

POST-PLANT fertilizers may be banded with chisels, broadcast on the soil surface or injected into irrigation water, Supak suggests. The first method is probably the most effective and is commonly used in applying anhydrous ammonia, liquid fertilizer or a combination of the two.

"Chiseling or banding is the only effective method of applying phosphorus post-plant," he says. "Since this element does not move appreciably in the soil, it must be placed in the root zone where it is readily accessible to plant roots."

Anhydrous ammonia should be applied when soils are moist but not too wet to prevent closing of the chisel furrow. If the odor of ammonia is detectable above the chisel furrow, a sweep or "bullet" should be attached behind the chisel. If this doesn't work, the application should be held up until soil conditions are more favorable.

"On sandy soils or others with rapid water intake rates, split applications of nitrogen are recommended. Approximately one-half of the nitrogen should be applied as an early sidedress with the rest to follow in one or two additional applications."

"In cotton," Supak continues, "the optimum time for post-plant nitrogen applications range from emergence to the early squaring stage. Treatment after squaring is generally not recommended due to the possibility of delayed maturity."

"Phosphorus applications, if needed, should be made as soon after planting as possible. This nutrient is important in seedling development and should be

materials which fall in the whirl of sorghum plants will result in some foliage damage. Young plants generally recover rapidly from this form of fertilizer burn. Liquid fertilizer can cause extensive damage to foliage and should not be sprayed directly on plants. Use drop nozzles or other means to direct the spray away from plants, he adds.

Anhydrous ammonia and nitrogen solutions can be readily injected into irrigation water, providing good distribution of the fertilizer with little or no loss of nitrogen. Liquid fertilizer with little or no loss of nitrogen. Liquid fertilizer containing phosphorus should not be applied in this manner, Supak warned. Ions in irrigation water react with phosphate to form precipitates which accumulate in the ditch or pipe and are of no benefit to the crop.

"If farmers are still waiting in line for fertilizer," the specialist emphasizes, "they should take time to pull some soil samples for testing. This will help determine fertilizer needs more accurately and pay big dividends in terms of better yields and savings in fertilizer purchases."

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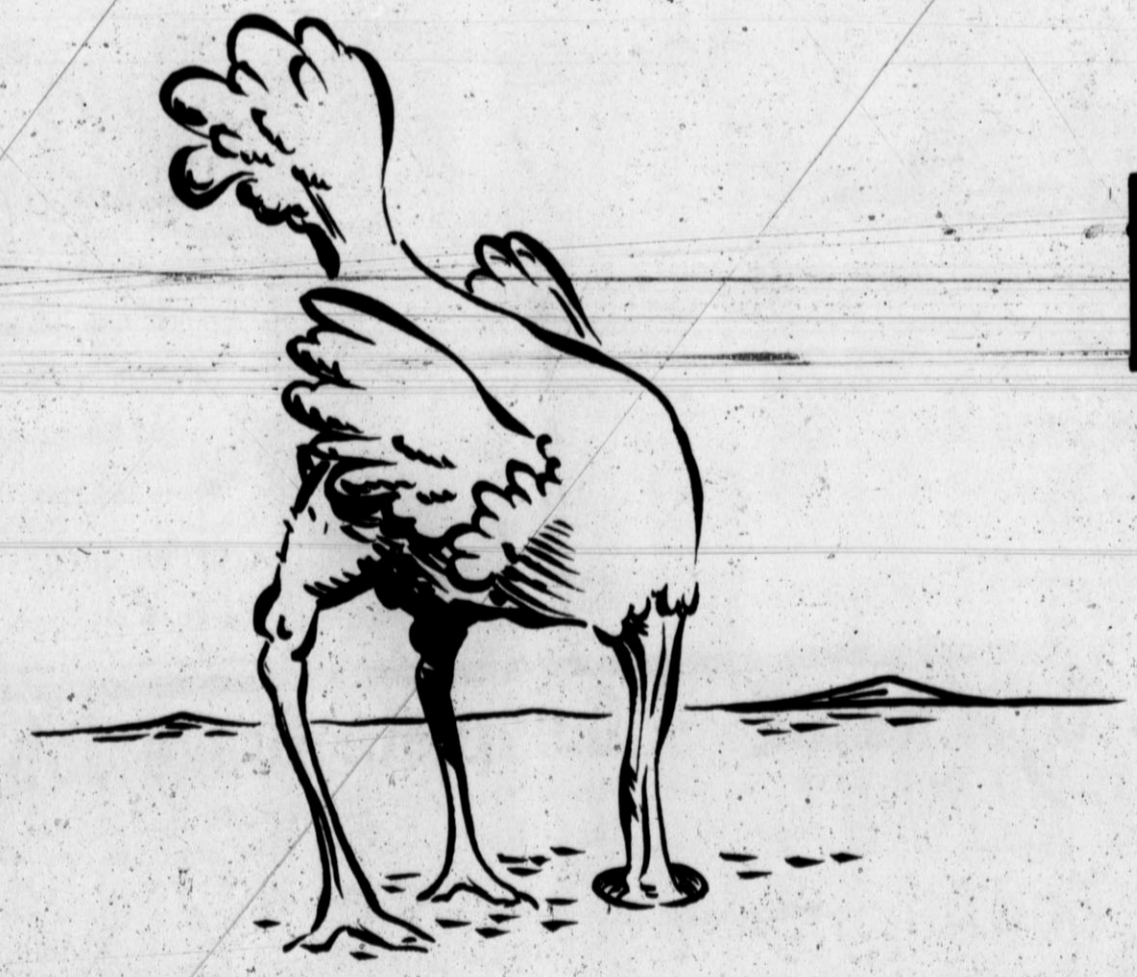
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# High Yields Depend On Combine

Modern agricultural practices, improved varieties of sorghum and wheat, and new developments in herbicides, insecticides and fertilizers have boosted yields far above those of only a decade ago. But an oversight in such small matters as combine adjustment and operation can wipe out those expected high yields at harvest time, warns an agricultural engineer.

Roy Childers, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, explains why. "Basically, the operation of a combine can be separated into four major divisions, each with a specific function. These divisions are: (1) cutting and feeding, (2) threshing, (3) separation, and (4) cleaning. Any one, or all of these operations may be the cause of harvesting losses.

"SPECIFICALLY," he adds, "the four major sources of grain losses are the cutter bar, cylinder, straw rack and cleaning shoe."

"Losses from the cutter bar would include grain shattered by an improperly adjusted reel,

uncut heads below the cutter bar and heads cut which drop to the ground. These losses do not include shattering which occurs prior to harvesting."

Childers defines cylinder losses as unthreshed kernels left in the head which pass out the straw rack. This may be caused by either improper concave clearance or cylinder speed.

Rack losses, are those kernels which are threshed but are carried over the straw rack. And losses from the cleaning shoe are kernels carried over the shoe with the chaff.

The engineer points to crop condition, operator experience and skill as determining factors in these problems. But sometimes the problem source is a bit hard to find, he notes.

The operator can determine his cutter bar losses by counting loose kernels and or heads of grain on the ground under the combine. Kernels on the ground in the standing grain ahead of the combine were shattered prior to harvest and should not be counted as cutter-bar loss. The engineer explains that the number of kernels per square

foot in front of the combine were shattered prior to harvest and should not be counted as cutter-bar loss. The engineer explains that the number of kernels per square foot in front of the combine are counted and subtracted from the number of kernels per square foot beneath the machine. Then, by using the table below, cutter-bar losses in bushels per acre can be determined. If all other components are adjusted properly, this will usually be the largest loss.

Cylinder losses can be determined by examining heads for the presence of unthreshed kernels. Regardless of crop condition and machine adjustment, this loss will usually be small, he adds.

The rack loss is measured by catching the straw in a box or on a piece of tarp. An operator can measure the area over which the straw was collected (swath width X distance traveled) and count the number of kernels in the sample. These figures will determine the number of kernels per square foot and, thus, losses in bushels per acre. Improper rack speed and an

overloaded straw rack are the two major causes of these losses.

On some combines, the cleaning shoe losses are measured by catching the chaff coming over the rear of the shoe and figuring the bushel - per acre loss as outlined for rack loss. However, on other combines the straw and chaff are mixed together. With the latter type, the shoe loss is determined by subtracting the rack loss from that which is measured by catching the mixture of material leaving the rack and shoe. Excessive shoe losses are caused by overload, overthreshing, improper shoe speed, incorrect fan setting or use of an incorrect sieve opening.

"To the inexperienced operator," Childers emphasizes, "the condition of the grain going into the hopper and the kind and quantity of material in the tailings are good indicators of the kind of job the combine is doing. Those top yields in the field can be brought in, by keeping a careful check of combine components and condition of grain in the bin before making machinery adjustments."



**PEANUTS BY THE SACKFUL**—East and Central Texas peanut growers recently participated in a Texas Department of Agriculture (TDA) disease and insect survey, one of several TDA services to peanut growers. The department's laboratory in De Leon runs nematode samples on peanuts, recommends treatments for diseased plants, advises farmers on the proper use of chemicals and runs irrigation checks to make sure the water's mineral content is suitable for peanuts. Alvin Ashorn, left, assistant director of TDA's Agricultural and Environmental Services Division, checks sacked peanuts before they go to the shellers.

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

## Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources  
Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Estate prices Up... Peanuts More Popular...  
Demand for Cotton Increases... Watermelons on Market... Hay Cutting Underway.

**FARM REAL** estate prices jumped over the United States by 21 per cent during the past year, from \$233 to \$280 an acre. Although the per-acre prices may be higher in some areas of Texas, latest figures show Texas farm real estate prices climbed by a more modest nine per cent. The jump was highest in Colorado, 33 per cent, and Pennsylvania was second with 31 per cent, followed by Alabama, Iowa and South Carolina with 30 per cent.

**PEANUTS AND PEANUT BUTTER** are being consumed by Americans more than ever, the USDA reports. There were 524 million pounds of shelled peanuts used in edible products from August through December, 1973, an eight per cent increase over the same period for 1972. Experts think the increased demand for peanuts came because of the higher prices for beef, dairy products and poultry. Growers received about two cents a pound more for peanuts in 1973 than they did the previous year... Peanut planting in Texas is more than 35 per cent complete, but moisture is short for planting in the Cross Timbers area.

**COTTON CONSUMPTION** is up over the world by about two million bales, to about 59 million. The carryover in the United States August 1 is expected to be 3 1/2 million bales, below a previous USDA estimate because export volume now is expected to increase. Cotton planting in Texas is about 70 per cent complete, compared to 75 per cent at the same time last season. Planting is making rapid progress on irrigated fields on the High and Low Plains, but more rain is needed on the High Plains to complete planting. Boll weevils and flea hoppers are reported in cotton in the southern half of the State.

**WATERMELONS** are ripening in the Coastal Bend area where labor and truck shortages have been reported. Watermelon harvest is expected to begin in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service, and vines are in the bloom stage in East Texas... Sweet corn and tomatoes are beginning to ripen in Central Texas, and harvest of peppers, eggplant, squash, potatoes and cucumbers continues on the Upper Coast. Squash and cucumber harvest is over in the Coastal Bend and sweet corn and carrot harvest is almost over in that area.

**HAY CUTTING** is underway all across Texas, and yields of this first cutting are reported good. Prospects for a second cutting are good in East Texas but most of the western half of the State needs rain for the second crop. Rainfall during the week ending June 1 helped many areas in East Texas and Southeast Texas. Areas north of Beaumont were reported to have had five inches during the week.

**NUMBER OF** broiler chicks placed and the number hatched were down slightly during the week ending May 25. There were 3,839,000 placed, which is two per cent below the same time last year and also for the previous week. Chicks hatched totaled 3,942,000, down one per cent from a year ago and two per cent below the previous week. Eggs set for broiler production numbered 4,584,000 which was four per cent below a year ago.



Postal propaganda—it's said that if a moth flies toward you, you will receive a letter.

## '73 Profits Boost Land Value

Bumper yields and high prices in 1973 generated considerable agricultural economic activity, not the least of which has been spiraling farmland values, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Marvin Sartin, area specialist in farm management, says that the latest transition of government away from subsidizing agriculture normally should have resulted in a downturn in increasing farmland prices. This has not been the case; in fact, the very opposite has occurred.

"Investment in land as a hedge against our galloping inflation probably had some impact on this increase," he notes. "But the primary stimulus was that 1973 was profitable for most agricultural producers, driving up farmland values."

Sartin reasons that agricultural cropland is valued primarily from its ability to generate profits, the most constant upward trend in land values, and the intrinsic value of owning a farm.

"Most farm sales are still transactions between farmers," he explains. "Even though the spiraling price of farmland and certain income tax considerations involved in the business of farming have appealed to nonfarm investors, the primary customer for farmland is another farmer. These people, who are dependent upon agriculture for their livelihood, must put some emphasis on the ability of the land to produce net income."

Sartin says that in the government programs have played important roles in determining income from farms. Since their inception these programs have run the gamut — from paying farmers to remove land from production, direct payments for conservation practices, guaranteed high prices, rigid supply controls, and direct subsidies to the program which we have today.

"The current program is effective for four years, 1974-1977, and is a radical change from the farm policy of the past," the economist explains. "Today, farmers are not limited in their choice of crops to produce nor in the acreage of these crops (except tobacco and peanuts). They are relatively free to choose those crops returning the highest profits. Likewise, they will not receive any subsidy or government payment unless farm prices fall below specified 'target' levels. However, each farmer is free to plant his land to the crop or crops that he desires with no acreage allotment considerations or limitations."

The current law does include some compensation for disasters which prevent farmers from producing a normal crop, he adds. Thus, if an individual is affected by drought or hail, he may be eligible for some government assistance.

The primary differentiating characteristic between the current program and those of the past is the lack of a guaranteed income flow. Sartin suggests. Under past programs, farmers producing allotted crops were assured of a certain quantity of income. The removal of this assurance does increase the risk factor associated with agricultural production.

"While, in my opinion, income-producing potential is an important factor in determining the value of cropland, the effects of the past and current government programs on land values are, impossible to qualify," he says. "It is impossible to ascertain what situation would have existed if

government programs had never been instituted. Thus, a comparison of the worth of land with crop allotments and histories to similar land without allotments does not reflect the total impact of government programs on land values."

The specialist believes that speculation remains as the only method of evaluating the effects of government intervention on the value of farmland.

"Without a doubt, values were affected; and probably, considering the past limitations of marketing our abundance throughout the world, land values were enhanced," he says.

"The primary concern now is, what will be the effect, if any, of the current change in farm policy? "Eighteen months ago, I would have speculated that this change would have had a depressing effect upon farmland values to the extent of at least slowing the rate of increase. However, 1973 was a year of unparalleled prosperity in agriculture. Product prices for almost all commodities set new records. Farmers made a lot of money.

"The supply of land available for sale was greatly exceeded by the demand for land at past prices. Farmland values shot up as farmers purchased land at almost any asking price. Because the cost-price squeeze perennially plagues agriculture, forcing increased unit size, the trend toward larger farming operations continues and will likely continue for some time," he figures.

The Extension economist predicts that the value of farmland will not continue to soar at anywhere near the recent rate, nor will we see any significant or prolonged decline from these levels in the near future. He reasons that even though government has shifted away from subsidizing agriculture, current world demand for agricultural products and the economic

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# New Money System Tried

By BOB HILL  
Lentz, Newton & Co., Amarillo

People in the town of Exeter, N.H. (population 8000 plus) recently tired - an unusual experiment in the battle against inflation. For a year and a half 180 of the town's inhabitants pooled their dollars, ranging in amounts from \$50 to over \$15,000, in a huge joint checking account. People could make dollar deposits and

withdrawals and the administrator, Arbitrage International, handled all the paperwork and bookkeeping.

The dollar value of all the accounts fluctuated with the monthly changes in the Consumer Price Index. This is "Indexing": The participant could liquidate his Constants (100 Constants were issued for each \$20 initially) or add to his account at the current value of

the Constants. Arbitrage International stood ready to redeem the Constants at any time according to the current monthly values which were printed and widely distributed around the town.

Some holders regarded their Constants as only an investment to hold while they appreciated in value. The majority of participants used their Constants to pay bills, buy groceries, dining out, even paying traffic fines.

Each participant who paid \$20 for 100 Constants in June, 1972 received \$23.30 in January, 1974 when the experiment was closed 18 months later. If one of the experimental commodity indexes developed by Ralph Borsodi, originator of the idea, had been used, 100 Constants could have been worth over \$35 as a result of the tremendous rise in commodities prices during the 18 months.

The Secret Service looked into the experiment to make sure that the Constants did not in any way resemble U.S. currency and was satisfied that they did not. The Securities & Exchange Commission got into the act over whether the Constants were technically "securities". So, the originators decided to terminate the experiment since the important point had been proved.

There is a form of inflation proof money. The governments of the world wouldn't be too happy with the idea, though, since the whole system can be run by the banks and it takes the creation of money completely out of the hands of the governments.

## Watson Home From NMMI



RAYMOND O. WATSON

Cadet Raymond O. Watson is among the area youth home for the summer after concluding a year at New Mexico Military Institute by participating in the Institute's 81st Commencement Exercises on Saturday, May 18.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Orval Watson of 216 Northwest Drive, Cadet Watson has completed his first year at NMMI as a fourth classman.

As a member of the Corps of Cadets, he participated in the Institute's traditional final week activities, which are noted for the color of their military pomp and circumstance as well as for their emphasis on academic achievement.

These activities included a Cadet Awards Ceremony on Thursday evening in the center of the Hagerman Barracks Quadrangle, a Final Review and Parade of the year on Friday morning, the Final Ball on Friday night, and the Final Formation on Saturday morning for commencement exercises.

At the end of that ceremony, which featured as its commencement speakers G. Brooks Frazar of New York, the 1964 cadet and regimental commander, Rear Admiral Patrick J. Hannifin, USN\* Dr. Richard B. Lodewick, and The Very Reverend Robert T. Gibson as Baccalaureate speaker, the school year came to a close with the command, "Gentlemen, you are dismissed."

People who extend liberal support to the churches seldom worry about what they get in return.

## Clarke Named Best Officer



SGT. VERNON R. CLARKE JR.

U.S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Vernon R. Clarke Jr., son of Vernon R. Clarke Sr., 1122 Greer St., San Antonio, has been named Outstanding Career Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter in his unit at Ramstein AB, Germany.

Sergeant Clarke, a navigation systems technician, was selected for his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He serves with a unit of the U.S. Air Forces in Europe.

The sergeant attended Phillips Wheatley High School, Trinity University and St. Phillips College. His mother is Mrs. Tennie C. Henderson of Friona. Sergeant Clarke's wife, Florence, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones, 1114 Paso Hondo St., San Antonio.

Eximbank extends \$180-million loan to Soviets.

**ON STUDENT DRIVERS**  
WASHINGTON - Energy chief William E. Simon has asked school boards across the United States to prohibit high school students from driving to school as a fuel-saving measure.

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\$89.95

**DURA-GREEN**  
5/8" x 50'. Coils like soft rope at sub-zero temp. Lightweight. Virtually impossible to kink. Nylon cord reinforced; weather resistant.  
SUPER FLEXIBLE GARDEN HOSE  
SPECIAL \$6.89

**MR. WRANGLER**  
Banlon or Orlon  
MEN'S DRESS SOCKS  
69¢

**MEN'S RAINCOATS**  
19¢

**REFILLABLE DUST BAG KIT**  
Pfizer  
Contains coral for the control of lice on beef and dairy cattle. Mount it, load it, and leave it. Fast, easy cartridge load. Weather resistant. Large 25" x 30" size.  
\$12.88 SPECIAL

**WIX**  
Spin-On Oil Filters.  
#PC-15, PC-55, PC-60  
\$1.98 Fits most GM, Ford, & Chrysler cars

**BOOSTER CABLES**  
Booster Cables. 40 AMP, H.D. Clamps, 4 ga. welder cable.  
\$9.95

**AIR CONDITIONER PUMP**  
5000 CFM  
\$4.99 SPECIAL

**ACROSS THE BED PICK-UP TOOL BOX**  
\$78.50

**COVEY**  
#12 "Swinger" Ice Chest  
\$5.49 SPECIAL

READ THIS GUARANTEE!  
NO LIMIT TO MONTHS OR MILEAGE!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE  
Our passenger car tires are covered by an UNCONDITIONAL ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE for the life of the original tread. This guarantee covers failures due to cuts, bruises or other injuries but does not cover ordinary punctures or running the tire flat. You will be charged only for the amount of tread you have used, plus tax. Based on OUR REGULAR LOW SELLING PRICE. Truck, tractor and implement tires are guaranteed by the factory against any defects due to workmanship or material.

# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTADS!

## Phone 364-2030

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Readers ad: 10c word first insertion, \$1.50 minimum, 8c word thereafter, \$1 minimum.  
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: 8c per word  
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only - no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00  
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50  
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54  
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

### 1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES**  
 Hwy 60 at Myrtle Phone 364-0169  
**FURNISHED TRAILERS FOR RENT**  
 1B-1-18-9p

**"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment**  
 New & Used Saddles HIGGINS & SOUTH TEXAS ST. PHONE 364-3582  
 1B-1-5-tfc

**!!CARPET!!**  
 Financing Available  
 C&W CARPET PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVE. PHONE 364-3448  
 1B-1-24-tfc

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

**GARAGE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED**  
 Air Compressors, Valve Machines, Steam Cleaners, etc.  
**BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY**  
 1306 East Park Phone 364-1055  
 1B-1-9-tfc

Good, used tires \$5.00 and up. 105 North Main, Hereford.  
 B-1-10-43-tfc

**WE SERVICE ALL MAKES OF TYPEWRITERS AND ADDING MACHINES**  
 Selling  
 Victor Adders and electronic calculators in Hereford the last nine years and hope to be many more.  
 1B-1-10-43-tfc

**DENNIS OFFICE MACHINES**  
 620 Park Ave. Ph. 364-4920  
 5-1-48-tfc

**CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION SYSTEMS**  
 for delivery in August  
**Boss Irrigation**  
 Lubbock, Texas  
 Phone 765-5659  
 B-1-21-9c

**GOOD USED tires for sale.** All sizes, 13's, 14's and 15's. Call 364-3108.  
 B-1-23-2p

**STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY**  
 8:00 P.M. Thursday  
**DEGREE WORK**  
 Charlie Brown W.M. W.A. Phipps Sec.

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

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

**For Sale:** 1 1/2" and 2" irrigation tubes. 1615 Blevins or call 364-3968.  
 B-1-23-2p

**For Sale:** Fat kid goats. Phone 225-4599, Bovina, Texas. 2 miles West from blinker light, 1/2 mile South, first house on left.  
 B-1-23-4p

**For Sale:** 3 year old female Doberman Pinscher. Good for warding off prowlers, safe with children. \$75.00. Call 364-0863.  
 B-1-19-49-tfc

**MR. FARMER**  
 Your best buy today for your soil is Humic Acid, having an analysis of 55 per cent upward of Humic. Priced at \$70.00 per ton delivered.  
 For more information, call: 364-5767 or 364-5194 after 6:00 p.m.  
 S-1-33-tfc

**HOUSE FOR SALE BARGAIN TO BE MOVED**  
 See Phil Barkley 821 So. 25 Mile Avenue  
 PHONE 364-5034  
 S-1-48-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1973 Model Yamaha, 175 CC. Phone 364-3934 after 7:00 p.m.  
 1B-1-14-3-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Antiques - specializing in cut glass. For appointment, call 364-0349.  
 S-1-48-6c

**For Sale:** Soft Water Service Home-Owned Water Softeners. 216 No. 25 Mile Avenue.  
 B-1-14-50-tfc

**FOR SALE: WATER SOFTENER SALT.** 216 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.  
 B-1-10-50-tfc

**INSIDE GARAGE SALE**  
 Lots of miscellaneous, clothes, motorcycle wheels, lots of toys, 203 North 15th Street. (behind the Cowboy Cafe) in Canyon, Texas. Just off Highway 60. Thursday through Thursday.  
 B-1-50-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Today, 41C Avenue I. New Wigs, \$3.50, Much Miscellaneous.  
 B-1-50-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Monday through Friday, from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m. 710 East 3rd Street  
 B-1-50-1p

**GARAGE SALE.** 304 Star. Miscellaneous items, baby clothes, etc. Sunday starting 1:30 p.m. until 5:00; Monday from 10:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m.  
 B-1-19-50-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Moving - must sell lots of miscellaneous. Today, 618 Stanton.  
 B-1-50-1p

**For Sale:** Volkswagen Bus, 7 passenger. Clean, new tires, 2 axles with springs, wheels and tires, one with electric brakes. John Pool, 219 Northwest Drive Phone 364-3396  
 B-1-50-1c

**For Sale:** 1974 Honda CB 750, 1,400 miles, like new. Phone 364-6333.  
 B-1-11-50-3p

**For Sale:** 1972 Honda 500. Must sacrifice. \$1095.00 firm. 304 North 25 Mile Avenue, Space #9. 364-2323.  
 B-1-17-50-1c

**For Sale:** Round maple pedestal dining table with Formica top. Call 364-2084 or come by 129 Star. Price \$60.00.  
 B-1-19-50-1c

**For Sale:** 6 Purebred Charolais yearling bulls. Call James Voyles, 267-3621.  
 B-1-11-23-tfc

**1960 Willys Jeep.** New canvas top. Good condition. Price \$1,000.00. Phone Terry Creitz, 289-5955.  
 B-1-14-23-tfc

**For Sale:** Fishing worms. 2nd house on Dimmitt Highway, West side. 364-5285.  
 B-1-23-2p

**RECEIVED -**  
 The complete line of Bucella and Edna Looney Christmas Kits, Red Heart Wintuck yarn, 4 oz. skeins, latch Hook rugs and yarn. Cross stitch Samplers.  
**DAN'S OF CANYON**  
 B-1-23-4c

**For Sale:** 1 1/2 miles of 2" plastic pipe. Call 364-1818.  
 B-1-10-23-2c

**Green Acres Membership for sale.** Call 364-3759.  
 B-1-10-50-tfc

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

**See Us For Paris-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811**  
 B-2-35-tfc

**For Sale:** 2 Ford 428 irrigation engines, complete. \$1,400.00 each. Call Bill Warrick, 276-5327.  
 B-2-12-23-2c

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

**FOR SALE:** 503 IHC Combine with 14' header and rolo cones; 181 IHC Combine with 18' header. Edward Schilling 357-2558  
 B-2-50-3p

### 3. FOR SALE Automobiles

**1972 Opel Rallye,** automatic transmission, 6500 miles. 364-6801 or 364-5017 after 6:00 p.m.  
 B-3-12-6-tfc

**For Sale:** 1973 Fiat Spider 850 Convertible. 364-0060, 110 Avenue J.  
 B-3-49-4p

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

**1972 Chieftain Winnebago.** Good condition. Fully loaded with power plant, Air conditioner. Less than 10,000 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. 247-2867 Friona, Texas.  
 B-3-23-12-tfc

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

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC'S new location.  
 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

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

**For Sale:** 1967 Peterbilt 335, 13 speed RR, 1022 Budds. \$8,000.00. Call 364-0626.  
 B-3-13-42-tfc

**For Sale:** 1968 Dodge Cabover grain truck, 18' bed with 27 ton hoist. 2-1973 Chev. Manure Spreaders, in excellent condition. Call 364-1510  
 B-3-23-tfc

**1966 Galaxie Ford 500** hdtop with 289, motor and standard transmission. In A-1 condition, good tires. 267-2329 Vega, Texas.  
 B-3-19-23-2c

**For Sale:** 1966 Dodge Polara. Good condition. \$400.00. Phone 364-4251.  
 B-3-10-23-2c

**For Sale:** 1974 Buick Opel Manta Luxus. Take up payments. 364-4644.  
 B-3-10-23-tfc

**For Sale:** 1965 Comet. Call 364-1738.  
 B-3-10-23-tfc

**For Sale:** GMC V-6. Pickup. Good work vehicle. See at 505 Schley.  
 B-3-12-23-tfc

**'69 Olds Delta Custom 88,** 4 dr. ht. vinyl top, power and air. Very good condition. 364-3760.  
 B-3-17-23-tfc

**For Sale:** 1967 Olds 88. Loaded. Michelin Tires. \$400.00, 258-7300.  
 B-3-10-23-2c

**For Sale:** 1962 VW. \$295.00. 611 Avenue J.  
 B-3-50-tfc

**For Sale:** 1973 Chevy. Good condition, good tires. Best offer. Phone 364-4499.  
 B-3-12-50-3c

**For Sale:** Volkswagen Bus, 7 passenger. Clean, new tires, 2 axles with springs, wheels and tires, one with electric brakes. John Pool, 219 Northwest Drive Phone 364-3396.  
 B-3-50-1c

### 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**NORTHWEST LOCATION**  
 Match your personality needs and desires with this beautiful three bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. 2 full baths, kitchen and den combination double garage. This house looks new inside and out. Call today for details.  
 326 Acres, irrigated, 2 good 8 in. wells, NW Hereford, \$650,000 Acre. \$65,500.00 Loan - Fed. Land Bank. Bal. cash.

**292 Acres, NW Hereford.** 3 irrigation wells. \$300.00 acre.

**640 Acres NW Hereford,** 5 irrigation wells, good improvements.

**320 Acres NE Hereford,** irrigated, 3 6-inch wells, \$650.00.

**11,040 Acre ranch, New Mexico,** good location, good water, \$69.00 per acre plus water rights.

**640 Acres - Boise City, Oklahoma.** 3 irrigation wells - good water. \$350.00 acre.

**640 Acres NW Texhoma.** 2 good wells. \$425.00 acre.

**Campbell Realtors Call Grady Rogers Office 364-0780 Res. 364-1949**  
 B-4-50-1c

### 5. FOR RENT

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G.  
 Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937  
 B-5-50-tfc

**For Rent:** One bedroom furnished apartment. Clean. \$105.00 per month, \$50.00 deposit. Call 372-9993  
 B-5-16-48-tfc

**For Rent:** 2 bedroom house with garage. No pets. Deposit required. 364-3388.  
 B-5-10-49-tfc

**For Rent:** 20x50 Building. Formerly occupied by Big Jim's Furniture. Call 364-3583.  
 B-5-10-43-tfc

**APARTMENTS, FURNISHED.** 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.  
**FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS**  
 Phone 364-1887  
 1B-5-4-tfc

**RUIDOSO CABINS FOR RENT**  
 La Cabana - perfect for large family or groups. Fireplace, 2 baths, fenced yard.  
 Pebble Beach - River front cabin with fireplace.  
 Call: 364-4078 after 5 p.m. all day weekends  
 B-5-47-tfc

**For Rent:** Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at THE THUNDERBIRD.  
 B-5-10-47-tfc

**FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments.** Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36.  
 B-5-12-46-tfc

**One bedroom furnished apartments** at Palo Duro Apartments. Inquire at Apartment A in the back.  
 B-5-14-18-tfc

**TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT**  
 Northwest Mobile Lodge  
 Phone 364-2908  
 B-5-10-13-tfc

**SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR**  
 FIRST MONTH FREE, 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.  
 B-5-15-10-tfc

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

**FOR SALE:**  
 5 sections. Most all irrigated: Twelve 8" wells. Large loan can be assumed. Will divide. Priced to sell quick.

**Carthel Real Estate 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-0944**  
 B-4-19-tfc

**326 Acres, irrigated, 2 good 8 in. wells, NW Hereford, \$650,000 Acre. \$65,500.00 Loan - Fed. Land Bank. Bal. cash.**

**292 Acres, NW Hereford.** 3 irrigation wells. \$300.00 acre.

**640 Acres NW Hereford,** 5 irrigation wells, good improvements.

**320 Acres NE Hereford,** irrigated, 3 6-inch wells, \$650.00.

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**640 Acres - Boise City, Oklahoma.** 3 irrigation wells - good water. \$350.00 acre.

**640 Acres NW Texhoma.** 2 good wells. \$425.00 acre.

**Campbell Realtors Call Grady Rogers Office 364-0780 Res. 364-1949**  
 B-4-50-1c

### 6. WANTED

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

**WANT TO RENT**  
 Furnished 2 and 3 bedroom houses for executive personnel only. For summer months only. Will receive excellent care. Call Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc. - 364-1610.  
 B-6-46-tfc

**Want to Rent 2 bedroom house** within 15 miles of town. Call 364-0580 between 8:30-6:30 p.m. Ask for Jim Baze or Ed. B-6-23-2p

**WANTED**  
 Subscribers to the Lubbock Avalanche Journal - mornings and Sunday. Call 364-3223.  
 B-6-50-3p

**MATURE LADY WANTS TO RENT**  
 Two bedroom unfurnished duplex.  
 PHONE 364-6941  
 B-6-50-2p

**Want to buy - used tri-pod TV antenna.** Contact David Brunley, 364-1174 or 289-5902.  
 B-6-12-50-1c

### 8. HELP WANTED

**Hide room labor wanted.** We offer:  
 + Good pay  
 + Paid vacation  
 + Paid hospitalization  
 Colorado By-Products  
 3 1/2 miles West Hwy 60  
 Phone 276-3331 days:  
 364-2495 nites  
 B-8-42-tfc

**Man needed for inside sales.** Apply in person at Cottingham Bearing Corp., 1108 West 1st. B-8-15-23-tfc

**WAITRESS.** If inexperienced, will train. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at the Music Stand, 628 West 1st.  
 B-8-17-11-tfc

**MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.,** is now accepting applications for production workers, maintenance men and kill floor.  
 We offer:  
 Year around employment  
 Paid vacation  
 Paid holidays  
 Company paid group insurance  
 Good wages  
 No experience necessary  
 Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers Inc., Friona, Texas. Four miles West of Friona on Hwy 60.  
 We are an equal opportunity employer.  
 B-8-21-tfc

**WAITRESSES NEEDED** - all shifts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good working conditions and paid vacations. Apply in person to: Jord-Inn's, East Hwy 60.  
 B-8-23-16-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 12x64 1971 two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 1 1/2 blocks from TG&Y Shopping Center. Partially furnished. Gas and water paid, deposit required.  
**112 Campbell Street Phone 364-0863**  
 B-5-23-tfc

**Storage for rent.** Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937.  
 B-5-10-50-tfc

**HEREFORD MINI STORAGE**  
 Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor, homes or any storage needs. Size-12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. CALL 364-5520  
 S-5-49-tfc

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

**For Rent:** Large privately owned cabin near Eagle Nest, New Mexico. Tall pines, stream, sleeps 10. \$10.00 per day. Call 364-6555.  
 B-5-18-50-1p

**For Rent:** One bedroom furnished apartment, prefer single lady. Come by 904 East 3rd.  
 B-5-14-50-tfc

**For Rent:** 2 bedroom unfurnished house near Vega. \$90.00 per month. 258-7763.  
 B-5-12-50-2c

### 9. SITUATIONS

**Wanted to hire waitress at The Moonlighter Club.** Must be 18 years or older. Full or part time. Call 364-0064 for appointment.  
 B-8-22-19-tfc

**Need experienced feed truck driver.** Good wages, insurance paid. Prime Feeders, Inc., Box 546, Wheeler, Texas 79096. Phone 806-826-5584.  
 B-8-19-49-4c

**LAB TECHNICIAN NEEDED** - temporary or permanent. General requirements - have high school math and related sciences and/or experience preferred. Will train right candidate.  
**TEMPORARY:** Science background or laboratory experience desired. College student seeking summer employment will be considered. See or call Bob Brooks, Amstar Corporation, Dimmitt Division, Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. Phone 647-2137.  
 An equal opportunity employer  
 B-8-50-2c

**HELP WANTED:** Assistant grain elevator superintendent. Experience preferred, but would train right man. Good salary, plus housing, group insurance. Call 806-265-3811 days; 806-364-4279 evenings and weekends.  
 B-8-50-4c

**WANTED:** Boy for delivery now - eligible for D.E. after school starts. Apply at McGee Furniture  
 B-8-15-50-2c

**PLAINS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** is now accepting applications for RN's. Shift preference will be considered. Apply in person, for appointment call 647-2191 Dimmitt.  
 B-8-22-50-tfc

**FEMALE COMPUTER OPERATOR.** Some experience desired, but training is available. Permanent position. Apply at the Feed Yard Office. Pre-Feeders Inc. Summerfield, Texas  
 B-8-50-1c

**St. Joseph's Child Development Center** is now taking applications for the Summer Migrant program. There are openings for the following (with least requirements listed):  
 Director - 26 College Credit Hours  
 Assistant Director - 16 College Credit Hours  
 Teachers - High School Diploma or G.E.D.  
 Assistant Teachers - High School Diploma or G.E.D.  
 Aides - High School Diploma or G.E.D.  
 (1) Custodian - Some Grade School Education  
 (2) Cooks - Some Grade School Education  
 (2) Bus Drivers - Licensed  
**ALL MUST BE BILINGUAL!**  
 Applications may be picked up at 404 Barrett St. on June 17th, 18th, or 19th. Interviews will be on June 20th and 21st.  
 B-8-50-2c

**Man needed for inside sales.** Apply in person at Cottingham Bearing Corp., 1108 West 1st. B-8-15-23-tfc

**WAITRESS.** If inexperienced, will train. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at the Music Stand, 628 West 1st.  
 B-8-17-11-tfc

**MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.,** is now accepting applications for production workers, maintenance men and kill floor.  
 We offer:  
 Year around employment  
 Paid vacation  
 Paid holidays  
 Company paid group insurance  
 Good wages  
 No experience necessary  
 Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers Inc., Friona, Texas. Four miles West of Friona on Hwy 60.  
 We are an equal opportunity employer.  
 B-8-21-tfc

**WAITRESSES NEEDED** - all shifts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good working conditions and paid vacations. Apply in person to: Jord-Inn's, East Hwy 60.  
 B-8-23-16-tfc

**FOR SALE OR RENT**  
 12x64 1971 two bedroom, 1 1/2 bath mobile home. 1 1/2 blocks from TG&Y Shopping Center. Partially furnished. Gas and water paid, deposit required.  
**112 Campbell Street Phone 364-0863</**

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, June 9, 1974

10. NOTICE

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron... One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL

NOW OPEN POLY CLEAN CLEANERS 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. 212N. 25 Mile Avenue B-10-50-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8:00 a.m. 'till 12:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

MOTHER RACHEL PALM & SPIRITUAL READER Will help you in all your affairs of life, such as love, marriage, business and sickness. Si habla espanol. OPEN 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Daily & Sunday

11. BUSINESS SERVICE WE BUY OLD GOLD - RINGS, WATCHES, ETC. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-11-48-tfc

YARDS & GARDENS TO ROTARY TILL. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068. B-11-8-12p

HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 10 years experience. Available for night-time emergencies.

HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS 343 N. Main Ph. 364-5751 B-11-45-tfc

ROTOTILLING YARDS & GARDENS. Phone 364-1432, 606 Avenue H. B-11-10-10-tfc

PAINTING CONTRACTOR INSIDE-OUTSIDE All work guaranteed Free estimates Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa St. Hereford, Texas Phone 364-4898 B-11-20-13p

DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS 30 TON CRANE BOBBY GRIEGO Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

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

SPRING is the time for thorough check of your refrigeration unit. Call BROWN SHEET METAL 364-3867. B-11-40-tfc

DRAG LINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

WELL ENGINE SERVICE Service for all makes and sizes of gas powered well engines. Complete, fast, dependable overhauls. Call DOYLE JOHNSON CHEVROLET-OLDS Service Department 364-2160 B-11-19-tfc

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-6-tfc

HOME REMODELING. Add a room, build a new home? Rockwell Bros & Company Lumber, 104 South Main, Phone 364-0033, Hereford. B-11-20-36-tfc

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELERS B-11-15-29-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 16th Street Phone 364-6617 B-11-21-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-tfc

WANT TO Stack your baled hay. Have truck and loader. ARTHO BROS. 289-5840 B-11-49-3p

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

PIANO TUNING. Call Elson Clark, 364-0628 or 364-1150. B-11-10-5-tfc

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE Dirt Work - All Kinds Bull Dozer - Scrapers Motorgrader See or Call FLOYD DICKEY S.E. 4th & Belsher Dimmitt, Texas Business Phone 647-4553 Residence Phone 647-4565 B-11-29-tfc

TREE & LAWN SPRAYING HEDGE TRIMMING (Licensed) Free estimates C.L. Stovall 208 Avenue C Phone 364-4160 S-11-45-tfc

HEREFORD ELECTRONICS State License No. 1129 Douglas M. Kelley Owner COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE Commercial - New Construction - Residential - Remodeling - Industrial - Repairing. Licensed and Bonded in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Dalhart. Call 364-0011 Day or Night 531 East First Street S-11-36-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Sumpster - Pumps CALL: Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 Mobile Phone 364-5221 S-11-47-tfc

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

CONCRETE WORK Specializing in feedlot repair. Also walks, driveways, patios, etc. AL GAMEZ 228 Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-36-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

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FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE Consult The La Plata Agency 914 East Park Avenue Phone 364-4919 Pauline Lovan 364-3526 Robert Lemons 364-1726 Frank Pannell 364-2412 S-11-16-tfc

I WILL DO PROFESSIONAL OIL PAINTINGS. REASONABLY PRICED. Jeannie Andrews, 515 Willow Lane, 364-4644. B-11-13-50-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND LOST in Dameron Park, child's spur with initials "K.K." Reward offered. Phone 289-5611 or 364-4660. B-13-15-50-tfc

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our thanks and gratitude to each of you during the sad time of losing our loved one, Jess M. Russell. Friends are so important and we thank you. Mrs. Jess M. Russell and Family - Artis, Jack, L.B., Nora Jean, Daniel and Mary Ruth and Families. B-49-4

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our pastor, the doctors, nurses, for all services, prayers, flowers and food, and those who gave memorial funds. To the Dawn Baptist Church and Temple Baptist Church for serving meals, the police officers and our many, many dear friends during the passing of our loving husband and father, W.H. Thompson. Mrs. W.H. Thompson and children B-49-4

CARD OF THANKS Many thanks for the attention, visits, cards, flowers and prayers from you. Also, thanks to the Hospital Staff. Your kindness will always be appreciated. Mrs. N.E. Gass

STATE OF TEXAS TO: WILLIAM VIRGIL CRISS, Respondent GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the first day of July, A.D. 1974, at or before 10 o'clock A.M. before the Honorable District Court of Deaf Smith County, at the Court House in Hereford, Texas. Said Petitioner's petition was filed on the 18th day of March, 1974. The file number of said suit being No. 7051. The names of the parties in said suit are: IN THE MATTER OF THE MARRIAGE OF CYNTHIA ROBERTSON CRISS as Petitioner and WILLIAM VIRGIL CRISS as Respondent. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to-wit: Suit for divorce. If this Citation is not served within 90 days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved. Issued this 17 day of May, A.D. 1974. GIVEN UNDER MY HAND AND SEAL OF SAID COURT, at office in Hereford, Texas, this the 17 day of May, A.D. 1974. Lola Faye Veazey, District Clerk Deaf Smith County, Texas By John Frank Martin, Deputy S-47-4c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for the furnishing of all material and required equipment for a conical-type incinerator with electronic controlled heat sensors and dampers for the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received by the City Manager at the City Hall, Hereford, until 2:00 P.M. July 1, 1974 and then publicly opened and read. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids and to waive any informality in bids received. Plans and specifications may be secured from the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford, Texas. CITY OF HEREFORD By: James H. Sears, Mayor S-50-2c

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids for furnishing and installing approximately 250 yards of carpet for the City of Hereford, Texas, will be received by the City Manager, City Hall, Hereford until 2:00 P.M., July 1, 1974 and then publicly opened and read. All bidders must furnish sample of carpet as bid. Specifications and additional information may be had by contacting City Manager Dudley Bayne, City Hall, Hereford. CITY OF HEREFORD By: James H. Sears, Mayor S-50-2c

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF T.E. SEIGLER, JR., DECEASED Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of T.E. Seigler, Jr., Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 3rd day of June, 1974, in the proceeding indicated below my signature hereto, which is still pending, and that I now hold such Letters. All persons having claims against said estate, which is being administered in the County of Deaf Smith, are hereby required to present the same to me, at the address below given, before suit upon same are barred by the general statutes of limitation, before such estate is closed, and within the time prescribed by law. The address of Joyce Seigler is 216 Centre, Hereford, Texas 79045. DATED this 3rd day of June, 1974. Joyce Seigler, Independent Executrix of the Estate of T.E. Seigler, Jr., No. 2453 in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas S-50-1c

B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE Week of June 9, 1974

GEMINI--May 21 to June 20--This week should bring much enjoyment, both with people and your work. Your fine talents will be in the limelight. Spruce up your wardrobe. CANCER--June 21 to July 22--Complete one project before moving on to another. You will then feel free to undertake the next exciting challenge. LEO--July 23 to Aug. 22--Financial transactions are favored this week. But you must not act in haste in any circumstances. Carefully weigh the possible results of your action. VIRGO--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--Stop working long enough to plan a vacation. You need and deserve one. Your outlook will improve with a refreshing change of scenery. LIBRA--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Think twice before putting your name on the dotted line. Even though confusion seems to reign at the present time, you can look forward to a leveling off period very soon. SCORPIO--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Don't permit a personality clash with someone to hamper your good times. A tendency to feel resentment because of your dependency on others should be avoided. SAGITTARIUS--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--If you can't say something nice about someone, then for heavens sake, say nothing at all. Your image is weakened in the eyes of others when you criticize. CAPRICORN--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Are you neglecting your family? Spend some time with them in an enjoyable activity. A family outing, a trip to a movie or another event to be shared can strengthen family ties. AQUARIUS--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Go to the church of your choice. A new significant breakthrough in understanding could come through to you, opening a new dimension of awareness. PISCES--Feb. 19 to March 20--Home improvement is a must. Take the time to beautify your surroundings. The net worth on property you own will then take an upward swing. ARIES--March 21 to April 20--Extremely good rapport can be expected with mate, friends and business associates during this period. Life takes on an aura of TAURUS--April 21 to May 20--Let your family emerge by carrying their share of the load. Assign chores. Don't expect perfection. You will then have time to pursue an interest of your own.



FRANCIS N. STUPPI

Railway Manager Retires

Francis N. Stuppi, general manager of Santa Fe Railway's Western Lines at Amarillo, has announced he will retire June 30, after 47 years of service. Born at Magdalena, N.M., in 1909, Stuppi completed his high school education at Albuquerque, N.M., where he also attended business college. Years later he took management courses at Northwestern University at Evanston, Ill., and was graduated from the Institute of Business Economics at the University of Southern California. He entered service as a clerk in the engineering department at Gallup, N.M. in 1927, later transferring to the operating department where he became secretary to the general manager at Los Angeles. His rise in the executive rank began with his appointment as transportation inspector at Los Angeles in 1941. In 1943, he was promoted to trainmaster at Needles, Calif., and transferred to San Bernardino, Calif., in that capacity in 1946. He was named superintendent of the Plains division at Amarillo in 1948, and in 1952, was transferred to the Valley division at Fresno, Calif. He was appointed assistant general manager at Los Angeles in 1955, and assistant to the vice president of operations at Chicago in 1959. He returned to Amarillo as general manager of the Western Lines Aug. 1, 1961. As chief operating officer for the Western Lines, which includes all of the state of Texas and portions of the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Louisiana, Stuppi has exercised jurisdiction over 6,000 miles of track and 8,500 employees. A man of driving energy, the widely-known rail executive has been prominent in civic, community, church and fraternal affairs throughout his territory. Under his leadership, Santa Fe employe participation in the United Fund of Amarillo has ranged as high as 73 per cent, with comparable records being set in the annual U.S. Savings Bonds drives. During observation of National Transportation Week at Amarillo in 1966 he was named "Transportation Man of the Year." And in 1967, by appointment of Texas Gov. John Connally, he was named trail boss of the Chisholm Trail Centennial.

In 1970, he turned over to the Amarillo Symphony the complete facilities of Santa Fe's passenger station at Amarillo where was staged the largest and most successful fund-raising auction in the symphony's history. Over the years Stuppi has served as a director of numerous local and statewide organizations. He is presently board chairman of the Santa Fe Memorial Hospital at Temple and a trustee of the Texas Safety Association at Austin. He is a director of "Texas," an annual pageant in Palo Duro Canyon, the American Red Cross, the High Plains Research Foundation, Plainview, the ICC Executive Reserve, Region VI, the Panhandle-Plains Historical Society and the Amarillo Area Foundation. He is a member of the transportation/land use committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, and a trustee of the Amarillo Senior Citizens Association. Stuppi is a past senior warden of St. Andrews Episcopal Church, a former ambassador of the Khiva Shrine, and a member of the organization's Jester. He and his wife, Virginia, plan to continue their residence at 2802 Crockett, Amarillo. They are parents of two children: Norman, who was graduated last month from law school, and Lizbeth, a Wellesley graduate who holds a master's degree in drama from the University of Texas.

Agriculture is this nation's largest industry with assets of better than \$370 billion. Farming in the U.S. employs 4.4 million workers, almost as many as the combined work force in the manufacture of automobiles and other transportation equipment, plus the entire steel industry. The American farmer is also a consumer. Farmers spend about \$43 billion every year for goods and services just to produce their crops and livestock; plus another \$13 billion for things we all use, like food, clothes, medicines, furniture and appliances. Agriculture is America's No. 1 natural resource.

Funnies, Uniquely American, Supposedly For The Children

By Edward H. Sims

A uniquely American institution is the weekly comic section, which comes with Sunday newspapers. American children have read this section on Sunday mornings for generations, assuming children throughout the world do the same. But in many countries there's nothing comparable to the colored funnies section of the American Sunday paper. When immigrant children come to America they usually delight in the funnies. In recent years, however, the funnies have come to appeal to, and be directed to, adults as well as children. The question is whether this is good or bad. One of the more recent smash comic strips, for example, is directed almost solely toward adults. Its main theme centers about a henpecked man, who spends most of his time in a bar drinking, devising various ways to outfox his spouse. We all remember "Maggie and Jiggs," which was also about a henpecked husband and that theme--certainly in America--is an appropriate one. But is it appropriate in the funnies?

Are we to sell booze in the funnies, as film makers do so outrageously of television and in the theater, where almost every hero gulps a few shots of whiskey when facing a crisis, when disappointed, when despairing, etc.?

Also appearing in our comic strips in recent years was a trend, which might already be abating, of sex exploitation. Cute, scantily clad girls featured many of certain comic strip's panels. Fine for adults, perhaps, but what about this pitch to children?

As we have found from the poor quality of television's shows, where violence and crime are constant themes, there is a conflict of interest in the field of children's entertainment between what is good for children and what can be sold. It is a more serious problem in television but the question today also applies to the traditional Sunday funny papers.

Beef Recipes In New Book

AUSTIN--The new Texas Grain-Fed Beef Cookbook has been published by the Texas Department of Agriculture, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. The booklet contains recipes on choice and inexpensive cuts, casseroles, appetizers, variety meats and leftovers. It also describes methods of selecting and preparing meat. For a free copy write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

Advertisement for Commonwealth Theatre featuring movies like Madhouse, Godzilla vs. The Smog Monster, and The Poseidon Adventure. Includes showtimes and theater name.

Advertisement for Dance Moonlighter Saturday Nites = June 8 & June 15. Features music by John Feilder and his band. Adults only. Arrangements made for private parties for any occasion. Day phone: 364-0064 - Nite - 364-9629. 1 mile Nth of Hereford on Hwy 385.

## Cotton Growers Play 'Wait And See' Game

AUSTIN—Forward cotton contracting for the 1974 season is currently at a standstill with growers seeking 60 cents a pound and buyers willing to pay only 45, reports Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

As a result, only about five percent of Texas growers have contracted as compared to 16 percent this time a year ago.

In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, which grows six or seven percent of the state's cotton, 99 percent of the crop was contracted earlier in the year at 65-70 cents a pound. Upper Gulf Coast counties contracted some acreage at around 60 cents, and in the Winter Garden area acreage was signed up for 60-65 cents.

Since then, however,

prices have dropped. Warehouses and processors are stacked up with the 1973 crop. For the time being, farmers, confronted with rising costs, and buyers, facing a drop in the market, are playing a waiting game.

On the High Plains, where around 80 percent of the state's cotton is grown, no one is even talking the subject, White said. "Compresses and warehouses are 90-120 days behind schedule in processing and shipping. When that crop starts to move, maybe then buyers will start thinking about the new crop."

White expressed some concern about High Plains cotton, which is currently being planted. "If they don't get more rain, there could be a drop in harvest," he said.

## BIBLE VERSE

"I am he that liveth, and was dead; behold I am Alive for evermore, and have the keys of hell and death."

4. Where may this statement be found?

### Answers To Bible Verse

1. Who made the above statement?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. Where was the author at the time?
4. Revelation 1:18.

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## Amarillo Globe News

New Service Phone No.

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Thanks Charles Brownlow

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**LAND**  
Near Hereford: 326 A., 311 acres cult. 5 irr. wells, some connected with tile, some flow line. Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 grainaries, approximately 10 acres of grapes. Possession as crops are harvested. Price \$84,838.00 will sell on F.H.A.  
Near Dimmitt: 330 acres, 320 cult. on paving 2-8"; 1-6" wells, and tail water pit, connected with tile, 3 bedroom home, large barn. Possession as crops are harvested. \$80,000.00 Federal Land Bank Loan

160 acres, 2 irr. wells, \$550.00 per acre. Possession as crops are harvested.  
20 acres near Hereford, \$2,000.00 down  
10 acres, \$500.00 down and \$100.00 per month  
5 acres, \$500.00 down and \$75.00 per month  
3.22 acres, \$300.00 down and \$54.00 per month  
Will consider trading acreage for Hereford property.  
Motel in good town, will trade for a fram or nice home anywhere and some cash.  
Nice Implement Building and over 3 acres for sale on good terms or lease  
Call for J.M. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566 or 364-2553.

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## Hot Weather Got You Down...

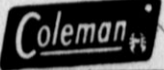
Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition.... if not call a professional



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205 S. 25 MILE AVE. List With Us For Quality Service. 364-6633

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AVAILABLE NOW... Pretty 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with a large family room, beautiful yards, 2 car garage, drapes, cent heat & air, good condition.

**PICK A PAIR**  
Nice Duplex with 2 bedrooms each side. Clean and well cared for. This is a great investment - Gross income \$275 per month.

**PARDON MY RUSH**  
But I'm hurrying to show this one because it is the prettiest 2 bedroom, 1 bath home I have seen in many a day. A kitchen that gives you a warm hello. You'll be excited too for only \$16,900.

**CITY COUNTRY SPREAD**  
Rambling Ranch setting landscape surrounds almost 2000 sq ft of total living - 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, brick home with refrig air and 2 car garage - \$39,000.

**THAT CARED FOR FEELING**  
Immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home, separate storage bldg, utility room, drapes, central heat & air - many good features.

**NO MONEY?**  
We will help you work out the financing on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath, stucco home with a rental home included - \$12,000.

**LOW EQUITY BUY**  
For a small investment you can own a 3-bedroom, 1 bath older home for only \$9,950. Newly redecorated.

**BEAUTIFUL RESIDENTIAL LOT**  
What better address for your new home than Liveoak Street. See us today about this lot!

**TERRIFIC BUY**  
2 bedroom, 1 bath home in extra good condition, heat & air, 1 car garage - Only \$11,000.

**LOOK AT ALL THESE FEATURES -**  
4 bedrooms, 1800sf, 2 car garage, elec. garage floor openers, orchard, workshop, heat and air-Dawn - \$18,500.

**FARMS**  
1/2 SECTION, 3 wells - 1-8" well and 2-6" wells; 2 tailwater systems with pumps, 1 1/2 mile underground, 7 miles south - Growing Crops - PRIME LAND.  
1/4 SECTION, 3 1/2 miles from city limits, 2 irrigation wells underground, domestic well. Prime Land.



CAROL ROSE



LEE UMSTED

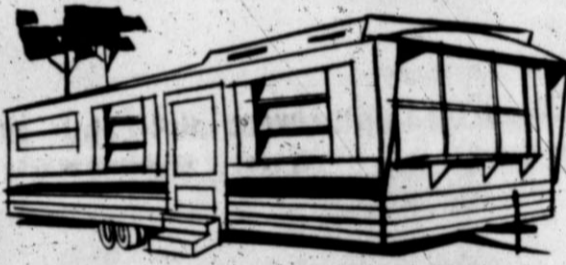
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## Mobile Sales



1. Being transferred? House equity can be traded in and a new coach delivered to your new address.
2. We take anything of value trade in.
3. Financing available.
4. Newlyweds-having trouble finding a place to live?
5. Come by and see our answer to instant living.



Marn Tyler  
364-0153

## Marn Tyler

REAL ESTATE

111 Ranger 364-0153



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364-2493

Another country home-Great atmosphere-8 acres with 2 bedrooms, trees, barn chicken house, 4" well, fenced. Plus 2 car garage.



Small down payment -Live in Dawn on Wildorado Hwy. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath and 1 acre on land. Great for raising kids in country.

5 acres fenced, newly redecoed 2 bedroom house.

Ranch land 18,000 acres, 2 sets improvements, 11 windmills

1/4 Section irrigated land on Oldham Co Line.

1/2 Section on pavement West of City.

5040 Acres, 2080 Acres developed with 12 sprinklers, Good water.

1/2 Sections with 5 wells, May be sold in 50 to 100 Acres Tracts.

16 acres, 3 bedroom Brick Home, 6" wells, 25,000 bale hay barn, Dairy Barn, 8 miles from town, Good Terms.



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Nice, 3 Bedroom Brick N.E. Hereford can be bought with quick possession. Paneled and has shag carpet. Large 19' Livingroom and 18 1/2' kitchen dining area. A good buy for \$19,500.00!

Neat, Small Brick On Beach, ideal for couple. Hardwood floors, utility room, wired for gas or electric range. Fenced, carport. Will carry 90 per cent financing.

Good Equity Buy! Low Payments. Established older part of town. Frame Stucco, fenced.

NICE 12x14 Storage Building for sale. Wood Floor, runners.

Clean, newly painted home needs and owner. Carpeted spacious rooms adequate for large family. Good location, on pavement. Move in cost \$1000.00, with low monthly payments.

On pavement! Close to city, 1 acre - plots available for new housing. Let us sell your house and put you in the country, close to town where you want to be. Financing available.

Beautiful Yard! fenced, weeping willow. Top Star Street location. Large rooms, carpeted, country kitchen for family togetherness. Only \$17,500.00 Shown by appointment.

Selling your House? We help you set the right price Find a buyer, Do a professional selling job Negotiate effectively Find Financing for your buyer Keep on top of details involved Give you Full Service. Let us sell your house! That's our business:

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**ANOTHER FIR ST. BEAUTY**  
Just listed - 1485 Sq. ft. 3 Br. 2 baths, extra clean, sprinkler system, small equity - payments \$212.00 mo.

**IN VEGA**  
3 Bedroom Home with new conventional appraisal of \$20,500.00. Will sell for \$18,500.00. Extra Nice - call James Self for appointment.

**STORM CELLAR**  
1654 Sq. ft. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, recently re-modeled, new carpet, new drapes, new storm cellar off patio, large steel storage building, well kept yard, electric garage door opener, northwest location, one owner home, new conventional loan or assumption.

**DENTON PARK ADDITION**  
Over 1600 sq ft. priced right. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, large lot, fenced, storm cellar, W-B Fireplace, living room, den kitchen, and dining area, double garage, vacant lots on both sides, new conventional loan.

**BEAUTIFUL OLDER HOME**  
Conventional appraisal for \$28,000.00. This home is in a good location, with lots of extra storage room, W-B fireplace in the large den, 3 Bedrooms, Pullman Baths, new carpet, new roof, over 1700 sq ft. built in color TV in master Bedroom remains with property.

**1600 SQ FT FOR \$23,000!!!**  
That's Right! And it's a well built home. 3 Bedrooms, w Baths, separate living room, separate dining room, extra play room, lots of trees, fenced back yard, and it's in a dandy location. Possession within 30 days.

**NEED LARGE BEDROOMS???**  
This Fir Street Beauty has just tha. Over 1600 Sq Ft. 1/2 circle drive with double garage, covered patio with east back-yard, lots of shade trees, and it is a well cared for home. 95 per cent financing available. Immediate possession, call for appointment.

**TENDER LOVE AND A LITTLE CARE**  
Is all this country living' home needs. It's large with an isolated master bedroom. Extra large living area with separate den, 2 Full Baths, patio, large covered front porch, nice storm cellar, it just needs an owner. Vacant and ready for occupancy. 1700 Sq Ft.

**STAR ROUTE**  
Real country living in this 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath home on South Main. Large den, dining & kitchen area with separate living room. All beick with separate double car garage also brick. Large storage room behind garage.

**JUST A NICE LITTLE HOME**  
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath all brick, corner lot, small equity, reasonable payments, just right for a small family. This home is only about 2 years old.

**HERE IT IS**  
Over 2200 sq ft, loaded with extras. What you would call a real Centre Street beauty. 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Isolated Master Bedroom, living room, large den with wood-burning fireplace, extra nice kitchen and dining room arrangement, double car garage, well kept lawn, fenced back yard, and priced under \$40,000.00. 95 per cent financing available.

**WANTED: LISTINGS OF ALL PRICES**  
Our past record since January 1, 1974 reads over 35 homes sold and closed. We have several good listings now, but we also have buyers whose demands are different than our present inventory of listings. If your looking for the best deal on the sale of your home, call us today, we really care about the people of Hereford.



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**CORNER LOT**

Great location close to school, fenced yard, 3 Bedroom Brick, 2 baths, 3 years old, carpeted. \$3000 equity. Payments \$177.00 H-30059

**FAMILY STARTER**

2 Bedroom brick near Alkman School. Extra clean, good condition. Fenced yard. New loan available. H-2328

**PRICED CHEAP**

2 bedroom frame, East side. Assume payments or new loan. Owner says to sell. H-2313

**FARMETTE!**

Ten acres of prime farming land, well, three or four bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, basemnt playroom, underground trash disposal, fruit trees, established loan! Call today for an appointment. H-30070

**COMMERCIAL LOT**

Excellent location on North 25 Mile Ave. Possible to purchase adjoining lots for even larger area.

**READY TO MOVE IN**

Lovely 2220 sq. ft. home 17x24' den with rock fireplace. Lg. kitchen with beautiful woodwork and builtins. Lg. utility with 3/4 bath, 3 lg. bedrooms, new drapes and paint. Ask to see this one now.

**AVENUE J**

3 lg. BR, living room and den. Nice lg. kitchen. Owner has repainted and panelled. New carpet. Extra clean. It could be a 4 BR easily. H-30062

**DON'T HAVE MUCH CASH?**

Owner will pledge so you can get in for less money. 3 lg. bedrooms with lots of closet space. Lg den and carpeted. Fenced. Close to Alkman. Call today.

**YOUR FAMILY WILL LOVE**

this beautiful new four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home. Formal living and dining, fireplace, large covered patio, large utility, bay windows, side driveway. \$2750 down on new loan. H-4162

**NEW LISTING!**

2400 sq. ft. living space in this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home in prime location. Top appliances, corner fireplace, torgnol in baths, one year old. Call today for appointment.

**GOING BUSINESS**

Quick food service. Best location near Highway 385 & 60. Great opportunity for couple not afraid of work. Terms.

**EXTRA NICE**

This well cared for home on Avenue B has 2 bedrooms, with a 17'x20' basement. Storm windows and new paint. 2 car garage. H-2320

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Good spot for service business. 1900 sq. ft. Floor space. 3 overhead doors. Heated. Plumbed. Concrete block construction. Near downtown. Only \$15,000.00

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

This lot has 4 trailer spaces with all necessary hook-ups. Paved roads. Conviently located close to shops and stores.

**FARMS FOR SALE**

**2 MILES FROM HEREFORD**

656 acres, owner will finance, \$425 per acre, 4 wells, house, silo, possession negotiable. F-4118

**2420 ACRES**

Brick home, 16 wells, Deaf Smith County, Barn, Motors, Equipment 6 1/2 per cent financing. F-4115

**322 ACRES**

\$600 per acre, 2 houses, 2 wells, near Hereford. F-4115

**PAVEMENT**

320 acres, 4 wells, good soil, 8 miles from Hereford. F-3124

**NO IMPROVEMENTS**

3 wells, Tile, Small down, Owner will finance, 310 acres. F-3123

**\$350 PER ACRE**

Pavement Trackage 3 wells, grass, 174 cultivated, House, Barn.

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**NIGHTS, SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS**

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**Campbell Realtors** 

218 West 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas 79045

(806) 364-0780

**WE PURCHASE EQUITIES**

**CITY PROPERTY**

- **CLEAN UP, paint up, fix up and you'll have a house as nice as ours on Avenue J. 3 bedrooms, carport and fenced yard. Only \$70,200.00.**
- **BUY NOW and save big money before this 3 bdr. home is remodeled. See us for details.**
- **YOU CAN AFFORD this attractive, compact 3 bdr. home with garage. Only \$12,500.00.**
- **VETERAN wanted to purchase cozy 2 bdr. frame house on large lot. 100 per cent loan and owner might pay part of closing costs. \$9,500.00.**
- **REDECORATED insided and out. 2 story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home with space for mobile home. \$15,000.00**
- **A FOUR BEDROOM home you can afford. Has 2 baths, garage, carpet, like new.**
- **INCOME PROPERTY. Furnished duplex near downtown. 2 bedrooms in each unit.**
- **COUNTRY LIVING - 2 different homes in the country, both nice and roomy.**
- **COMMERCIAL and industrial lots in several locations. Several retail businesses, motels, and shopping centers.**
- **WANTED: Clean home with existing 235-1 government loan. Need very nice 2 bedroom apartment. Have Buyer for nice mobile home and lot. Have buyer for dry land - up to 5,000 acres.**

**LAND**

- **NEW LISTING, Short half section with 2 strong 8" wells, good land, underground tile.**
- **LARGE IRRIGATED FARM with 16 good wells, all tied together, 2 lake pumps, nice improvements. Nearly 4 sections of good land, reasonable price & terms.**
- **NEAR TOWN. Half section with 3 good wells, return pit, underground tile. Lays nicely with good, deep soil. Reasonable terms.**
- **LAND SPECIAL - 292 acres NW of city with 3 wells, deep lake. Owner wants to sell quickly and offers a reasonable price and easy terms. \$300.00 per acre.**
- **DRYLAND - 784 acres of good farmland with stock wells, some government payment. Reasonably priced. We have several other dryland tracts, some grass.**
- **UNDEVELOPED LAND near Salt Lake City, Utah. Will trade for local land or city property.**
- **ON FRIO DRAW. 5,606 acre stock farm, about 50-50 grass and farm land, some irrigation. Can be divided, a nice outfit.**
- **WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY and do it quickly and efficiently. Call us for references.**

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- Tod Walling 364-0660
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**REALTORS** 



**231 Douglas:**  
This is a new home, and the builder has just lowered the price \$1,000. If you are wanting to move up, we will accept a trade.

**Young Couple:**  
Owners have moved to Dallas and need to sell. Will repaint and sell for \$10,000. Two bedroom, good condition on Barrett Street.

**Owner will Pledge:**  
Purchaser can move in for approximately \$400. Payments near \$150 per month. Two bedroom, basement, stucco.

**Reasonable:**  
Three bedroom, one and a half bath. Single car garage in the North part of Hereford. A new loan is available or the present 6 per cent loan can be assumed at only \$106 per month.

**Exceptional:**  
Large home with room for formal entertaining, 13x16 living room and 19x20 den paneled with wood burning fireplace. Circle drive enhances this lovely home with three car garage, large covered patio with brick planters. Owner will consider trade.

**Income Property:**  
Rental unit completely furnished. Monthly over 2,000 feet in four bedrooms. Two story home, excellent condition, net payment each month only \$126.00. We can handle a trade on this property.

**New Listing:**  
Two story located in area with many large trees, two full baths, storm cellar for family large utility for wife, \$22,000.

**Downtown:**  
Just listed small two bedroom on East Third Street, approximately 100 square feet, \$11,000.

**Acreage:**  
Located on Dairy Road, 3.31 acres. Small house, good well, storm cellar, only \$13,500.

Make an Offer:  
Owner Says Sell 2 Bdr. 1 Bath new paint inside and out 364-0555 364-3274.

**Three New Homes:**  
Located on beautiful Oak Street, Gerald Boggs builder. Priced at \$45,000, \$49,500 and \$53,000. open for your inspection. Will consider a trade.

**Old Two Story:**  
For the handi-man that wants lots of room, this can be bought for \$7,950.

**Tornado Season:**  
Large brick home on East Third Street with 11x20 basement, corner lot, double garage, and V.A. loan to be assumed. Equity only \$4,000.

**House to Move:**  
Good three bedroom to move on your location. Located at 609 N. Main St. only \$5,000.

**Avenue K:**  
Good four bedroom home, two baths and double garage, \$19,500. Loan can be assumed with interests of 7 per cent, payments less than \$150.

**Rental Property:**  
This can be remodeled and used as income property. Loan of \$3,200 can be assumed, total price of \$7,500.

**Country:**  
On North 385, two acres, house, two buildings, lots of trees, good potential. Only \$27,500.

**Six Acres in Country:**  
All located on highway frontage, 24x32 metal shop building, large three bedroom home, sprinkler system in front and back yards. First and second lien can be assumed for \$69,500.

**Isolated Master Bedroom:**  
Over 1800 feet, fully paneled den and kitchen area, antique brick. Corner lot with beautiful yards, excellent patio area.

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WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.



**MEAT MAKES THE MEAL**

<p><b>1/2 BEEF</b> (GOOD OR CHOICE) <b>75¢</b> LB.</p>	<p><b>CHUCK ROAST</b> BLADE CUT <b>69¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>WILSON'S CORN KING <b>HAMS</b> (MOSTURE ADDED) FULLY COOKED <b>69¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>FAMILY PAK <b>GROUND BEEF</b> <b>69¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>TEXAS GRAIN FED <b>FAMILY STEAK</b> <b>89¢</b> LB.</p>
<p>TEXAS GRAIN FED <b>RIB STEAK</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>BAR-S <b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> <b>59¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>OSCAR-MAYER, 8 COUNT JUMBO <b>WIENERS</b> <b>99¢</b> LB.</p>	<p>FULLY COOKED, CENTER SLICED <b>HAM ROAST</b> <b>\$1.19</b> LB.</p>	

<p>AIR FRESHNER <b>RENUZIT</b> 7 VARIETIES 7-OZ. SIZE <b>49¢</b></p>	<p><b>FROZEN FOODS</b> SHURFINE FROZEN, 6-OZ. CAN <b>LEMONADE</b> 8 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>WELCH'S, 20-OZ. <b>JELLY-JAM</b> REG. or DIET DRINKS 12-OZ. CANS <b>49¢</b></p>
<p>HORMEL, 5-OZ. CAN <b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> SWANS DOWN ASSORTED LAYERS <b>3\$1.00</b> FOR</p>	<p>MORTON'S CHICKEN BEEF TURKEY <b>POT PIES</b> 4 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p><b>SHASTA</b> KRAFTS, MINATURE 10 1/2-OZ. <b>10¢</b></p>
<p>GELATIN DESSERT <b>JELLO</b> 3-OZ. <b>10¢</b></p>	<p>MORTON'S ECONOMY <b>FROZEN DINNERS</b> <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>BAKE-RITE, 3-LB. CAN <b>SHORTENING</b> WITH COUPON <b>99¢</b></p>
<p>CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA <b>TUNA</b> GREEN LABEL LIGHT CHUNK <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>BEST MAID DILL, KOSHER DILL, HAMBURGER SLICES 32-OZ. JARS <b>PICKLES</b> <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>NESTEA, SUGAR AND LEMON FLAVORED <b>ICED TEA MIX</b> BUY ONE 79¢ GET ONE FREE! <b>79¢</b></p>

<p>NALLEY'S 15 OZ. 15 1/2 OZ. <b>BEAN SALAD</b> <b>4\$1.00</b> FOR</p>	<p><b>BUG KILLER</b> <b>89¢</b> SHURFRESH TUBS-SOFT</p>
<p>KRAFT, 4 FLAVORS <b>B-B-Q SAUCE</b> 18-OZ. <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>CLEANER-DISENFECTANT 15-OZ. <b>MARGARINE</b> <b>49¢</b></p>
<p>SHURFRESH, TWIN PAK <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> <b>59¢</b></p>	<p><b>PINE-SOL</b> <b>59¢</b> ZEST</p>
<p>6 ZIPPY FLAVORS, 24-CT. PKG. <b>OTTER POPS</b> <b>79¢</b></p>	<p><b>BATH SOAP</b> <b>29¢</b></p>
<p>WORTH-BEEF-HORSE MEAT, 300 CAN <b>DOG FOOD</b> <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>FABRIC SOFTNER <b>STA-PUF</b> 64-OZ. <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>PRINGLES NEW FANGLED, TWIN PAK <b>POTATO CHIPS</b> <b>79¢</b></p>	
<p>SHURFINE, 32-OZ. <b>SALAD DRESSING</b> <b>79¢</b></p>	

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CALIFORNIA LONG WHITE <b>POTATOES</b> 10-LB. POLY BAG <b>\$1.49</b>	RED RIPE <b>BING CHERRIES</b> LB. <b>69¢</b>
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	CALIFORNIA BEAUTY <b>PLUMS</b> LB. <b>49¢</b>

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10c  
SHURFINE, TWIN PAK  
**POTATO CHIPS** **59¢**

BAKE RITE  
PURE SHORTENING  
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**FOLGER'S** 3-LB. CAN **\$3.19**  
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