

# Polls Open Tuesday For Vote On New Constitution

The proposed state constitution goes before the voters Tuesday in a statewide poll to see whether Texans want to throw out our 100-year-old document and operate under a new one.

Eight propositions will be listed on the ballot in both Spanish and English as required by recent laws. County clerk B.F. Cain said Friday that interpreters will be on hand all the large voting boxes for those who need help in understanding the ballot statements and voting procedures.

A SIGNIFICANT CHANGE in the voting is the time as the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Before, polls opened an hour later and closed at the same time.

Cain said that as of Friday, 31 persons had cast absentee votes with 26 persons appearing in person and another five voting by mail.

This does not indicate a large interest as in past elections and a small turnout is anticipated even though the election has become one of the most publicized in recent years. Strong campaigns have been mounted for and against the constitution.

It will be the first time in 100 years one has become before the people. It went through much consideration by the legislature since a Constitutional Revision Commission was set up in 1967 to start writing a new constitution.

Finally, the legislature decided to sit as a convention in 1974 to consider the constitution and send it to the people for ratification. But after seven months and about \$5 million, the convention defeated it by three votes.

THE LAST LEGISLATURE decided to salvage the document and send it to the voters as is being done this week. All or a part of the propositions may be approved with those passed becoming a part of the present constitution. Numerous individuals have advocated a passing all of the propositions or none.

All voters are reminded to present voter registration cards when voting.

The precinct locations and election judges are as follows:

Precinct 1, Drivers License Room of the Courthouse, Frank Bezner.

Precinct 2, Commissioners Court Room of the Courthouse, Tony Hoffman.

Precinct 3, Zinser residence, Frank Zinser.

Precinct 4, Simms Community House, J.S. Stocks.

Precinct 5, Hereford Community Center, Clyde W. Russell.

Precinct 6, Ford Community School House, L.J. Strafuss.

Precinct 7, Dawn Community Building, Mrs. H.V. McCabe.

Precinct 8, Walcott School House, S.N. Thweatt.

Precinct 9, Bippus Community House, C.F. Homfeld.

Precinct 10, Wildorado Church, Mrs. C.F. McBroom.

Precinct 11, Northwest School House, Raymond Higginbotham.

# The Hereford Brand

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

74TH YEAR, NO. 88

DEAF SMITH COUNTY, HEREFORD, TEXAS

NOV. 2, 1975

42 PAGES

20 Cents

## Sentenced To 99-Years

# Daniels Found Guilty Of Murder

By BOBBY TEMPLETON  
Brand News Editor



A 99-year prison sentence without probation was returned by a six-man, six woman jury in Hereford's 69th Judicial District Court against Marvin Daniels, 33, for the early morning slaying, July 5, of his alleged girlfriend, Della Compton, 22, a Hereford waitress. It took almost two days of drawn-out testimony and about two hours for the jury to reach both its verdict and punishment decisions by 3:17 p.m. Thursday.

While the formal sentencing won't be pronounced until Nov. 24, the jury mandated the stiffest penalty permitted from instructions delivered by the presiding judge, Mike P. Metcalf of Dumas. He oversaw constant conflicts between Criminal District Attorney Andy Shuval, the prosecutor, and Jim Clark of Amarillo, Clark was the hired defending attorney.

THE JURY, selected Monday, retired at 11:07 Thursday after final testimony was heard and returned at 1:25 p.m. with a verdict of guilty. The defendant stood motionless and unperturbed as it was read.

The jurors, who were continually removed from the courtroom due to discussions at the judges bench with attorneys, returned from a 20-minute deliberation at 3:17 p.m. Thursday and pronounced the 99-year penitentiary sentence without probation.

Clark said an appeal would be filed when legally possible. From the start, the defense battled all the way from its original plea of "not guilty." However, it failed as Clark concentrated mostly on discrediting the testimony of witnesses and refrained from calling his defendant

Daniels to the stand to speak in his own behalf.

He finally took the witness stand when trying to secure probation. "I didn't do it. But if I had, I would have been sorry," he said in response to a question from Shuval.

After a late start Wednesday, the murder trial revealed the sequential steps of the shooting incident with the testimony of the prosecution's first witness, Alfred (Red) Ball, a resident on Holly Sugar Road. He and Elva Marry, who lived in an adjoining apartment to Mrs. Compton's apartment at 210 Catalpa, constituted the basis of Shuval's case.

Ball, 43 and a father of four, said he had returned from Council Bluffs, Iowa, on a long distance truck haul on July 4, when he decided to meet Mrs. Compton for a date to Amarillo. It was their first date and resulted in the death of his companion by gunshot wounds from a small caliber pistol. The incident occurred at about 2:30 a.m. the following day in front of the victim's apartment.

THE COUPLE HAD eaten dinner at the Jord-Inn on Highway 60 East, with another couple before continuing to Amarillo in Ball's 1973 white Pontiac which he drove. They stopped at Umbarger for beer, went to visit his friends in Amarillo, and to one of the city's bars for drinks. He said only he was consuming beer while Mrs. Compton refrained from alcoholic beverages.

After midnight July 4, Ball said he was too drunk to drive home and wanted to find a motel room for the night. But the victim said she had to go home and he agreed only if she would drive.

The witness further stated he drank on the way home and fell asleep until awakened by the blast of a gun. That was after the couple arrived in front of Miss Compton's apartment.

"The pistol said pow and I was knocked out," Ball said about events of the shooting. That was the last he said he heard or saw until he was awakened again by Daniels while riding down a country road together.

Mrs. Marry, who testified late Wednesday afternoon, was the main witness to the actual shooting. She had been tending her ailing husband July 4, went to bed at about 11:30 p.m. and said she was awoken early in the morning of July 5.

Peering from the window of her front door, she said Daniels had driven up 45 minutes before Mrs. Compton and Ball drove up and parked his car under a tree. Daniels was waiting, came to the driver's side of Ball's car, and confronted the couple.

She said Daniels tried to beat Mrs. Compton after he drug her out of the car. Then came the key testimony in which she claimed the defendant said Mrs.

(See, MURDER TRIAL, Page 2A)

## Spain Calls For Aid With Fires

City Fire Marshal Jay Spain is calling for Hereford residents to aid the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department in coming to grips with a bad situation following a hectic month of fire calls.

"Everything is as dry as it can be and the fire hazard will be even more severe after a frost, so we need some help in the form of caution with fire," said Spain.

He pointed out that the VFD responded to 32 alarms during the month of October, and wind, coupled with dry conditions doesn't offer any prospects of improving conditions.

"We need people to clean up their alleys, chop down the weeds and get them cleared away, or we're going to have some residential fences burned up before this dry spell is over with," he commented.

Spain also issued a reminder to motorists to be careful with cigarettes and matches along the highways and especially in range country, since conditions are extremely dry.

(See, FOOTBALL, Page 2A)

## Lightning Run

Roy Martinez, with ball, charges around left end to pick up some badly needed yards in the occasionally damp football contest Friday night against Lubbock High School. It was a sad ending

as the Herd lost 10-9 on a field goal in the final quarter. Next week the Whitefaces take on Monterey in Lubbock.

## Dudding Sidelined With Broken Leg

# Westerners Spook Herd, 10-9

By SPEEDY NIEMAN

Byron Hannabus kicked a 35-yard field goal with 32 seconds left in the game, and Lubbock scored a 10-9 upset win over Hereford here Friday night as the old Westerner "jinx" spooked the Herd in an important 4-4A game on Halloween night in Whiteface Stadium.

Hereford, which had used the big play and the passing game to full advantage in winning three straight, tried a conservative ground attack to control the game. It worked in the first half as the Whitefaces held a 6-0 lead and limited Lubbock to just two first downs.

However, the Westerners capitalized on a Hereford fumble to drive 17 yards for a third-period score and grab a 7-6 advantage. Hereford regained the lead when Mike Artho picked a 23-yard field goal on the last play of the third period. Lubbock put together its best drive of the night, driving 62 yards to get in position for the game-winning field goal.

HEREFORD HAD taken a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, driving 32 yards after Dudding recovered a Westerner fumble. Carlee Graves and Terry Brady accounted

for most of the yards, with Brady setting up the score with a 12-yard run to the Lubbock 9. From there, Graves burst over right tackle and went in for the touchdown. Artho's kick was good, but a penalty moved the ball back five yards and the next attempt was off the mark.

Coach Fred Upshaw thought the difference in the game was "our lack of consistency on offense...we moved the ball well, then a loss, a penalty, or a dropped pass would stop us." The Herd mentor thought the Whitefaces played well on defense. "We just gave them enough opportunities and they finally cashed in to win."

Hereford won all the statistics except the one that counts most—the score. The Herd had 298 yards total offense to 225 for the visitors. Lubbock had only two first downs in the first half, and had made only six before starting their drive for the winning field goal.

THE WHITEFACES threw only two passes the first half until the closing seconds. Kelly Kitchens hit 2 of 4 passes in the final 27 seconds, but the clock stopped Hereford's try for a quick rally.

Hereford made one first down, then a third-down pass from Kitchens to Martinez was just off the receiver's fingertips. After two exchanges of the ball, Lubbock threatened when Henry Williams broke for a 30-yard gain. Actually, Williams picked up a 23 yards, was hit hard and fumbled, but Lubbock's Mitchell Stockton grabbed the fumble in the air and made seven more yards.

THAT PLAY carried to the Whiteface 20, but four plays later Scott stopped the runner for no gain on fourth down and Hereford took over on the 12. The half came a few plays later.

The second-half kickoff was disastrous for Hereford. Dave Charest fielded the kickoff on his 1-yard line and returned to the 17, but he was hit hard and lost the ball. Lubbock recovered on the 17, but a determined Herd defense almost prevented a score. It took Lubbock seven plays to go 17 yards, and the touchdown came on a fourth-down play from the 1-yard line. Quarterback Jerry Duffy squeezed in from one yard out, and Hannabus' kick game Lubbock a 7-6 lead with 8:52 to go in the third quarter.

Hereford came right back to regain the lead. The Whitefaces drove 74 yards before Lubbock stiffened at the 6-yard line. Facing fourth down at the 6, Hereford went for the field goal, and Artho came through. The ball was kicked from the 13, making it a 23-yard effort and the Herd took a 9-7 lead as the third quarter came to an end.

GRAVES AND Martinez accounted for most of the yardage in the drive, and Kitchens threw one pass—a 10-yard completion to Charest on a 3rd and 9 situation. Lubbock fumbled on its next series, and Hereford recovered on the Whiteface 45 but couldn't move the ball.

Each team had a shot and couldn't move, then Mike Crim boomed a 57 yard-punt into the end zone, and Lubbock started from its own 20 with 4:25 left in the contest. On the first play, Mike Artho almost picked off a Duffy pass, but the ball bounced out of his arms into the hands of Tony Chapa for a 16 yard gain. Another pass to pass to Nieves

Madrid was good for 14 yards, and Lubbock had a first at midfield.

Lugo then took over the attack, carrying four times for 17 yards. Lubbock then faced a 4th and 4 situation at the Herd 33, but Lugo broke off tackle and picked up 11 big yards to the Whiteface 21. Three plays netted only 3 yards, however, as the Whiteface defense got tough.

Hannabus, who missed a field goal at Lubbock last year when Hereford took a 14-12 win, came on and booted the ball from the 25. The kick was into the southwesterly wind, but it dropped through the posts with just 32 seconds left in the game.

CHAREST RETURNED the kickoff from his 15 to the 36, then Kitchens missed on two sideline passes to Charest. Another Kitchens-to-Charest pass was good for 8 yards, then Martinez picked up 5 yards for a first down on the Hereford 49. With time for just one play, Kitchens hit Martinez for a 17-yard gain to the Lubbock 34, but time ran out.

Hereford is now 2-1 in district play and 4-5 on the season. The Herd defense was led by tackles Luis Marquez and Able Trevizo and ends Rowan Alexander and Robert Scott. Baltimore Guerro, Mike Crim, Ricky Taylor and Dennis Evans were also standouts. Lubbock was held to only two first downs and 60 yards total offense in the first half.

The Westerners defended Dudding well in the first half and it was apparent they keyed on the quarterback after his great game against Coronado last week. But Hereford took advantage of this to spring Graves up the middle, and he almost broke for a score when he roped off a 62-yard gainer in the first period.

HEREFORD LOST that scoring threat, however, when Lubbock held on downs at the 18. Lubbock had one scoring threat in the first half, too, driving to the Herd 12 late in the second period. Robert Scott stopped a fourth-down try for no gain to kill that drive.

A strong south wind and a sprinkle of



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says its a whole lot better to wear out from work than to rust out from boredom.

oOo

When two newlyweds feather their nest, it's usually not hard to find four well-plucked parents close by.

oOo

What can you say about the harvest weather we've had in this area this fall that hasn't already been said? The extremely mild weather has allowed most of the grain and corn crops to be harvested before the first freeze. Sugar beet harvesting is ahead of schedule, too, and was probably around the half-way mark this week.

oOo

Best wishes for a speedy recovery to Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First United Methodist Church. Dr. Grooms was in the hospital for about a week with a heart problem, but was reported recovering satisfactorily at home Friday.

oOo

Hereford's loss to Lubbock High was doubly tough Friday night when quarterback Mike Dudding sustained a broken leg in the game. His dad, Jack, reported Saturday morning that no surgery was required on Mike's leg and no ligaments were torn. He said Mike would probably be at St Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for about a week. He's in room 431.

The Herd is not out of the district (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

## United Way Fund Drive

### In Final Stages Here

The United Way of Deaf Smith County was scheduled to end its campaign drive this week, and volunteer workers hope the goal of \$59,600 will be in sight when a report meeting is held Tuesday morning at 10:30 in the C of C office.

Drive Chairman Speedy Nieman said no definite figures were available since last Tuesday's report meeting showed a total of almost \$40,000, which represents about 66 per cent of the goal.

"A lot of drive packets were still out this past week, and we feel most of the workers can have them turned in by Monday," stated Nieman. "If our goal is not reached Tuesday, we'll probably get

together a clean-up committee to follow up on firms and people who were missed in the drive," he added.

Nieman said the final count at Armour Food Co. showed contributions and pledges totaling \$12,973.20. That contribution of the company and employees, along with more than \$5,100 from public school teachers, gave the drive a big boost the previous week—jumping the percentage of the goal from 30 to 66 per cent.

Anyone who has not made a contribution and would like to do so can call Nieman at 364-2030, or mail a check to the United Way, Box 1371, Hereford.

# Tradition Ends Locally As Diner Closes Doors

By JIM STEIERT  
Brand Staff Writer

A tradition of food service and preparation with a personal touch came to an end in Hereford Friday when Neat's Diner at 237 West Third closed its doors.

MRS. JUANITA "NEAT" Janssen closed shop Friday after having prepared home-cooked meals for Hereford citizenry since 1961.

"There was nothing wrong with the trade or the business, I was just tired and my health couldn't handle the work load any more," said Mrs. Janssen.

The diner originally opened at 140 West Third in 1961, and moved to its present location about three years ago. From the first, Mrs. Janssen, or "Neat" as she is known to all her friends, specialized in preparing foods to please the individual tastes of her customers.

"I just took the notion to start into business for myself, I had cooked for quite a few people for a number of years, so it was just natural to begin cooking for the public," she commented.

AT FIRST, Mrs. Janssen tried

operating an establishment which remained open long hours and served numerous meals, but with time her business established a reputation for serving solid breakfasts and lunches.

"My lunches went over so well with the public that I just stuck with serving only breakfast and lunch, doing most of the cooking myself," she added.

Among Mrs. Janssen's favorite things to prepare, and doubtless, those that will be missed the most by her customers, are her homemade bread, pies and cinnamon rolls.

"I've been making homemade bread and pastries ever since I started out in this business, they've been the real favorite of most of my customers," Mrs. Janssen explained.

"I THINK WHAT I'VE enjoyed most about this business is meeting people and preparing foods that people really like to eat. I always tried to fix whatever people liked to eat and what agreed with them, and it has been rewarding," she added.

Although Mrs. Janssen has handled a good deal of the kitchen duties herself during her years as proprietor of the diner, she's had some help in the kitchen from family members and friends.

About seven years ago, her sister, Mrs. Lee Hopson joined her as a partner in the business, and has handled most of the duties "out front with the customers" since that time.

Mrs. Carlos Charles joined Mrs. Janssen in 1962, and has shared kitchen duties with "Neat" since that time, becoming "like one of the family."

MRS. JANSSEN'S husband, "Swede" has also taken a hand at helping with his wife's business at times, when not working in his own cycle shop.

"I've had a lot of good help from so many people over the years, and I thank my helpers for all of the things they've been to me," she said.

With the diner closed, Mrs. Janssen will be spending her retirement time helping her husband with his cycle shop, handling some of the bookkeeping and other chores. At a later date, she plans to hold an auction at the diner to close out the business.

"I didn't want to quit, but it became necessary. I'm sure I will miss the business. I'm just thankful I've had the opportunity to serve the nicest customers in the world," she concluded.

## United Way Agency In Action

# Kids, Inc. Needs Contribution

What is Kids, Inc? Some will say it is the old boys baseball program—with girls.—And they will be right.

But there is a dedicated corps of more than 100 adults with a working board of directors that is Kids, Inc.

There are over 50 teams of baseball players involving youngsters from eight years of age and that includes girls softball—and that is Kids, Inc.

There are still some youngsters with no space or equipment to include them. There are teams with no place to play. There are tournaments in which Hereford's Kids, Inc. are not fully represented or not represented at all because of the lack of space, equipment

and still more adults to direct the program.

Unfortunately, this, too is Kids, Inc. WITH A BUDGET of \$20,000, including \$7,500 from United Way, Hereford's Kids, Inc., is trying to involve some 1200 boys and girls in a program that give them pleasure as well as a good sense of direction as they grow into adults...responsible citizens of the community.

Basically the program was outgrowing its facilities so representatives of Kids, Inc. went to county, school and city agencies to ask for help in developing baseball parks.

THE COUNTY has purchased 30 acres of land northeast of Hereford and told

Kids, Inc. that they could use a portion of the land. At this time, plans have been drawn and bids are being secured. After this is completed, application will be made with the state Wildlife State Parks Department for a grant. This will be a matching funds type of loan.

Chuck Cosper serves as president of the board of directors of Kids, Inc. This would be the best place to point out that there is not paid staff for Kids, Inc. All the budget goes into the program involving some 1200 youngsters.

IF YOU DO want to help...first, give to United Way.—Then talk to Chuck or any one of the hundred people who are helping by giving their time.

## Murder Trial

from page 1

Compton was his girl and that she was not to go out with anyone else. He then used profane language against her.

"I'M GOING TO KILL YOU," Daniels was alleged to have said. Mrs. Marry then said she heard a shot and saw a victim fall to the ground. "Daniels then put her in the back seat of the car," she said and he drove off with Ball still unconscious in the passenger side of the front seat.

Clark questioned whether Mrs. Marry saw the gun or who held it and she answered that she hadn't. He also tried to discredit her by asking her if the headlights of the car, which was facing toward the apartment, weren't blocking her vision. "No," she retorted.

Daniels then recounted further events starting from the time he awoke in the car. "Daniels asked if I was awake and I said yes. He said I had a fight with that girl."

Daniels had a gun between his legs on the seat and Ball said he was afraid and went along with Daniels by saying he had a fight. Ball showed the jury his injuries to his right shoulder and scratches to the right side of the face. It was never determined that a bullet caused the injuries and Ball said he didn't know where they came from.

Daniels then drove to an isolated country bardiach about 25 miles southeast of Hereford and dumped the body in a clump of high grass. It was there where Deaf Smith County Chief deputy Art Burton and a Texas highway patrolman found the body later that day.

Daniels and Ball both black men, then returned to Hereford when Ball went straight home and the defendant drove off in his car. Later, Daniels came back to meet Ball and told him to clean up the blood in the back of the car. Ball said he gave Daniels five dollars to buy some cleaner, but no stores were open and Daniels returned to give the money back and Ball just covered the messy spots.

Ball decided then to contact the police at about 1 p.m. July 5. In response to a question from the defense, he said he did not contact police earlier because he was afraid what Daniels, who is larger than Ball, might do to him on the way to police station.

He went to the city police department and reported the murder, which prompted the arrest of Daniels at his house on Irving St. at about 3:30 that afternoon. The sheriff's department found the body after a search was conducted in the vicinity of where the body was dumped.

In the closing arguments of the sentencing stage of the trial, Shuval said the jury's decision was representative of Deaf Smith County's opinion "what murder is worth." He asked for the 99-year sentence and said he wouldn't even insult the jury by talking about probation.

"IF YOU ONLY GIVE HIM five years, then we might as well tell any married man to kill his girlfriend right here in this courtroom," Shuval exclaimed.

Clark pleaded with the jury to consider the one man on trial and to give him the benefit of the doubt. "Remember, you promised me you wouldn't guess about this case," he said. "If you have any thought in the future that you made a mistake, at least let it be a lenient mistake."

He asked the jury to consider the defendant's eight children, his pregnant wife and his past support of them in deciding his sentence.

The defense called two character witnesses—Thomas Reed, a fellow worker of Daniels at Armour Foods Company here, and Margaret Daniel, his wife. Reed said he knew him 1 1/2 years and was of the opinion that he had a good reputation in the community. Mrs. Daniels said her husband worked hard for 12 years of their marriage and provided for them "He is a good husband," she said.

Shuval read off about six previous charges and minor convictions of Daniels and asked Reed if he would have changed his opinion had he known about these. Reed answered, "Yes." Also pointed out was a two year separation between the Daniels'. Marvin even admitted that his wife had filed divorce proceedings against him although his wife denied ever doing so.

Shuval called Deaf Smith County sheriff's deputy Jim Cooper to the stand. He said Daniels had a bad reputation in the community.

THE PROSECUTOR closed by saying the murder was one of premeditation and not a crime of passion. He said no probation should be given because Daniels was not even sorry and committed perjury. Daniels was eligible since he had committed no felony offenses.

A series of other witnesses appeared for the prosecution to present evidence provided by an autopsy, police investigation and lab tests.

Called by the prosecution Wednesday, Dr. Escudiel Jose Diaz, a pathologist with the Deaf Smith General Hospital, testified that the bullet entered the victim about four centimeters below the jaw on the left side of her neck and that it traveled horizontally, severed the spinal cord and existed on the right of the neck. Since he performed the autopsy after embalming, he could not fix the exact time of death but guessed it had been about six to eight hours before the embalming.

The autopsy was conducted at mid morning, July 6. It also showed that the victim's blood was "alcohol negative."

Hereford police Detective Phil Sciumbato, answered the murder report first and collected most of the technical

evidence including soil samples from the scene, a .22 caliber pistol from Ball's glove compartment, blood samples and clothing from Mrs. Compton, Daniels and Ball. The pistol was found fully loaded and was not considered the murder weapon.

The detective said all the clothing and samples submitted as state's evidence were those he had obtained and sent to the Texas Department of Public Safety for lab tests.

Dennis Johnson, a chemist from the state, said he had examined all the evidence and presented them for the court's use. Type O human blood on the clothing of Mrs. Compton and on some of the soil samples. He was not sent the pistol for testing.

Burton, who has been associated with guns all his life and has worked with them as a law enforcement officer for a long time, said the gun hadn't been fired in his opinion. He said it was fully loaded, didn't smell like it had been discharged and that it was dusty like it had been stored. Clark tried to discredit him as a gun expert, but Shuval contended otherwise. Also he told of his finding the body.

Tommy McMahon, assistant administrator of Hi Plains Hospital in Hale Center, presented records to the court which indicated that Mrs. Compton's blood was Type O positive, the same type as found as on her clothing.

ANOTHER MATCHING PIECE of evidence were Daniels' shoes which contained soil similar to that found at the scene of the crime. Blood on the clothing of Daniel's also was verified as that of Mrs. Compton's type.

The only other witness to testify was Ruben Marry, Elva's husband. He only said he was ailing from arthritis the night of July 4 and that he didn't witness anything unusual.

In the closing arguments for the case, Shuval said that a guilty verdict was the only logical result since two witnesses on separate testimony pointed to Daniels as the killer. He admitted the blood evidence was weak, but claimed that the other evidence was too substantial for an acquittal.

He concluded that it was "an unusual case...if it was a satisfactory case from the lay witness point of view, but not satisfactory technically."

Clark described Ball as the murderer.

The jury members included Elden Cassetty, foreman, Shari Damron, Mary Kay Hagar, Charles R. Hinton, Mrs. Coye G. Heard, Lee Roy Burges, Earl Eugene Bradley, Fred J. Mulkey Jr., Joe B. Bridges, Elizabeth R. Caperton, Roberta Blackburn, and Mrs. Irene Boardman.

After Judge Metcalf read the verdict to Daniels, he asked if the defendant wanted to wait 10 days for normal sentencing as is his right. He answered yes and sentence hearing was set for Nov. 24 in the District Courtroom.



## Ending It Together

Mrs. Juanita, "Neat" Janssen poses with individuals who have helped her in the operation of her diner during its years of operation locally. Pictured with Mrs. Janssen are Mrs. Carlos

Charles, Lee Hopson, and Mrs. Janssen's sister and partner, Samantha Hopson. Mrs. Janssen closed the diner Friday after operating it here since 1961.

## Football

from page 1

rain greeted some 3,000 fans as the game got underway. A shower later dampened the field at the start of the second half, but the temperature didn't drop much. Hereford kicked off to the visitors and forced a punt on the first series. The Whitefaces fumbled the ball on their first two plays, recovering the first but giving up the second on the Hereford 34.

The Herd held, however, and Lubbock punted out of bounds at the Whiteface 5. Graves got Hereford out of the hole he broke on a 62-yard gallop to the Lubbock 33. Six plays later, however, Hereford faced 4th and 5 at the Westerner 18, and Dudding was stopped for no gain on an end sweep.

Just two plays later, Lugo fumbled and Dudding recovered at the Lubbock 32. It took Hereford just six plays to cover the distance, with Graves blasting over from the 9. Hereford had a 6-0 lead with 19 seconds left in the opening period.

On the ensuing kickoff, Hereford held and forced the Westerners to punt again. Hereford also lost quarterback Mike Dudding in the defeat. Dudding sustained a broken leg early in the third period. He was taken to an Amarillo hospital Friday night when it was determined his left leg was broken above the knee. Dudding had been a spark in the offensive attack in the three-game win streak, and he was also a defensive safety standout.

The loss does not eliminate Hereford from the district race. "The championship is still up for grabs, just like we thought it would be before the season started," Upshaw said Saturday morning. Hereford has an open date next Friday, and Upshaw thinks it will be good for his team. "We need to regroup, let some bruises heal, and get ready for the final game against Monterey," he pointed out.

Lubbock with a 2-0 mark in district play, meets Monterey next Thursday while Plainview takes on Coronado Friday. The last week sees Hereford tangle with Monterey and Lubbock clashing with Plainview. The league chase could still end in a two or three-way tie. If the Westerners defeat Monterey next Thursday, however, Lubbock will go to the playoffs regardless of the last week's results.

SHOULD LUBBOCK lose to Monterey and beat Plainview, Hereford could get into a three-way tie by beating Monterey. Should Lubbock lose its next two games and Hereford beat Monterey, the Whitefaces would go to the playoffs. And, Monterey can take the crown again by winning against Lubbock and Hereford.

### STATISTICS

	Herd	Lab.
First downs	17	10
Yds. rushing	263	167
Yds. passing	35	58
Total yds.	298	225
Passes comp.	3-8	5-11
Had inceptd.	0	0
Fumbles lost	2	2
Punts, avg.	3-36	5-38
Penalties	3-15	5-35
HERD	6 0 3 0 -9	
LUBBOCK	0 0 7 3 -10	

RUSHING: Hereford—Graves 16-131, Brady 10-58, Martinez 14-45, Dudding 11-18, Kitchens 4-11, Crim 1-minus 5. Lubbock—Lugo 24-110, Williams 3-26, Glover 7-20, Stockton 1-7, Duffy 5-1, Madrid 2-3.

PASSING: Hereford—Kitchens 3 of 7 for 35 yds., Dudding 0 of 1. Lubbock—Duffy 5 of 11 for 58 yds.

RECEIVING: Hereford—Charest 2 for 18, Martinez 1 for 17. Lubbock—Chapa 3 for 37, Madrid 1 for 14, Stockton 1 for 7.

## Rotarians Sponsor Physical

### Fitness Seminar Monday

A free physical fitness workshop and training seminar will be held tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the Hereford High School gymnasium. The seminar is sponsored by Hereford Rotary Club and the public is invited to attend.

Physical Fitness Institute of America will feature Pete Nevin and Joy Ann Swallow who demonstrate physical fitness techniques and will assist in initiating a physical fitness program. They will also show the Apollo Exerciser used by the astronauts.

Nevin is actively involved with the development of the resistive exercise program used for "Man in Outer Space".

He is responsible for establishing the conditioning program for the Minnesota Vikings professional football team in 1974

Any Rotarian can be contacted for further information. No reservations are required.

Mrs. Swallow served as a water ski instructor in 1973-74 at Topoc, Ariz., on the Colorado River and at Camp Monomonic Ridge, N.H. She has traveled over 10,000 miles in the past three years demonstrating latest techniques in body contouring to business women and fashion models.

## Hereford Bull

from page 1

championship race yet, despite the disappointing defeat. There are a number of possibilities, but we'll know after next week's game between Monterey and Lubbock High.

oOo

Mr. Average Voter will have his work cut out for him if he is going to cast an intelligent vote next Tuesday. It's a complex question and there are many conflicting views on whether the revised Constitution is good for Texas. There has been an intense campaign to inform voters about the new constitution.

The state has gone to considerable expense in printing a tabloid section for every voter. The Brand published a page which outlined the pros and cons of the document, and there have been many articles reporting talks from those who

are for and against the proposal. And, the result is apt to be confusing if the voter is not careful.

But, in a democratic form of government, the citizen has a lot of freedom and he has some definite responsibilities. In order for this kind of governmental system to survive, the individual must make the effort to become informed and to cast a ballot.

Unfortunately, we are falling down on both counts. There is expected to be a light voter turnout in the state—with the possible exception of Houston, where a mayor's race is expected to help draw the ballots. It has been predicted that about 25 per cent of the voters will go to the polls.

Our way of government demands more effort than that. A vote ought to be cast on this issue!

# Youth, Leaders Honored At 4-H Banquet Friday

Accomplishments of Deaf Smith County 4-H youth and leaders will be lauded during the annual 4-H Awards Banquet beginning at 7 p.m. Friday in the Bull Barn.

The meal will be served from a buffet and each family is asked to bring a meat dish with a side dish or dessert (cherry cobbler or chocolate cake.) Bread and beverages will be provided.

HIGHLIGHTING THE presentation of awards will be the announcement of the County 4-H Gold Star boy and girl for 1975. Special recognition will also be dealt to recipients of the Texas Plains Key Awards and "I Dare You" citations. These commendations will be made by

the 4-H directors, Sherry Harder and Garland Stewart.

Mrs. Bill West, representing the 4-H Parent Leaders Association, will bestow the 4-H Friendship award on an individual who has rendered strong support to the youth-oriented program. Patty Johnson, speaking for the 4-H general membership will introduce special guests.

Wes Strain, a 4-H'er, will serve as master of ceremonies at the podium and will introduce Sandee Finley, who will deliver the invocation. Terry Barrier will lead the audience in recitation of the 4-H pledge and motto. Micki Merritt will give the welcoming address prior to Britt Hicks' tribute-to-4-H leaders.

Frankie Wells and Randy Coleman will narrate a slide program depicting the National Citizenship Short course held in Washington, D.C. earlier this year.

## Football Queen Presented

Sara Ricketts, a senior, was presented as the Football queen during halftime ceremonies at Friday night's game against Lubbock High. She was escorted by Pete Hale of the Hereford Whiteface team.

Among her court were senior attendants, Linda Dones, escorted by Dennis Evans, and Terri Hezfel, escorted by Gary Schumacher; junior attendant, Teresa Locke, escorted by Barry Acton; sophomore attendant, Paula Wiley, escorted by Kelly Kitchens.

The annual football queen was elected by the members of the 1975 Herd team during the past week. Miss Ricketts was crowned during a Pep Rally Friday afternoon.

## The Hereford Brand

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O.G. Henson  
Lynn Brinsdine  
Bobby Yampignon

Editor-Publisher  
Adm. Manager  
News Editor

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### The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill  
Attorney General

AUSTIN—One area of crime that's growing faster than almost any other is also one that most consumers worry least about—although it indirectly takes more money from their pockets than any other.

It's "white collar" crime, a problem that harms not only individual consumers and businesses but the economy as a whole, say experts.

Some national business organizations estimate that the cost of "white collar" crime is at least \$40 billion each year, although the total cost is almost impossible to determine. Of this, the estimate of the amount that consumer fraud, illegal competition, and deceptive business practices account for is \$21 billion—more than half.

Recently, lawyers from our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division participated with representatives of several federal agencies in a "traveling road show" on "white collar" crime sponsored by the F.B.I.

In addition to our Consumer Protection attorneys and F.B.I. officials, participants included the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, the Internal Revenue Service, and the U.S. Post Office.

These agencies were included in the "road show" because "white collar" crime can be any one of a number of illegal acts, such as consumer fraud, postal fraud, deceptive securities schemes, insurance fraud, embezzlement, pilferage, or fraud by credit card or check. And any one of these agencies may be involved singly or together in combating such illegal acts.

The "road show" has visited several Texas cities and will visit others during the next few weeks to acquaint local law enforcement officials with the growing problem of "white collar" crime, how to recognize it, and how to stop it.

Not only law enforcement agencies, however, but businesses themselves are getting involved in the fight against "white collar" crime. That's because businessmen as well as other consumers can be the victims of such crimes.

Our Consumer Protection attorneys have pointed out to those attending the "road shows" that there are certain basic consumer fraud "formats" that appear and reappear in "white collar" crime, although the specifics of the deceptive schemes may vary. Repair frauds, deceptive or misleading advertising, chain referral plans, pyramid and distributorship frauds, and misrepresentations involving home improvements, work-at-home plans, or door-to-door sales are examples of areas in which details may vary but the overall method of deceptive operation stays the same.

Part of the difficulty in controlling "white collar" crime is that in many cases, persons who have been victimized don't even know it. An illustration of this might be a sophisticated securities scheme in which the investor never realizes that he lost his money because of a deceptive trade practice, but instead thinks it was due to a shift in the economy or the market.

One aim of the cooperative "road show" is to pool the expertise of agencies that deal frequently with such illegal acts, and to share this knowledge with local law enforcement officials so they can help consumers and businessmen spot the early warning signals that may indicate fraud or deception.

So if you have a problem involving false, misleading, or deceptive acts in business transactions, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

### ON THE SUNNY SIDE



"It doesn't say anything about that in the instructions."

### COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Jake, you know that bull of yours that's been on my place for two months, wal, I'm bringin' your steer home!"



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## SAVING DAYS

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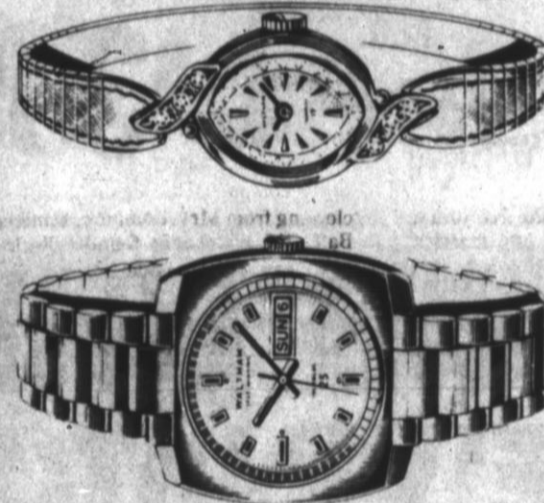
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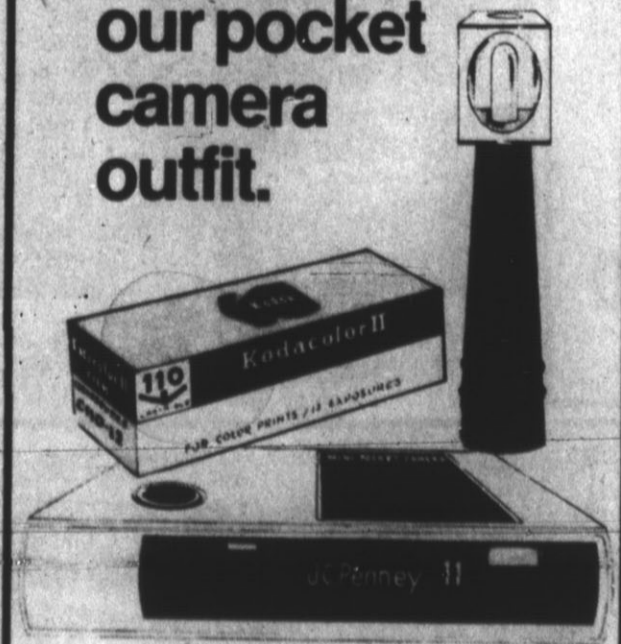
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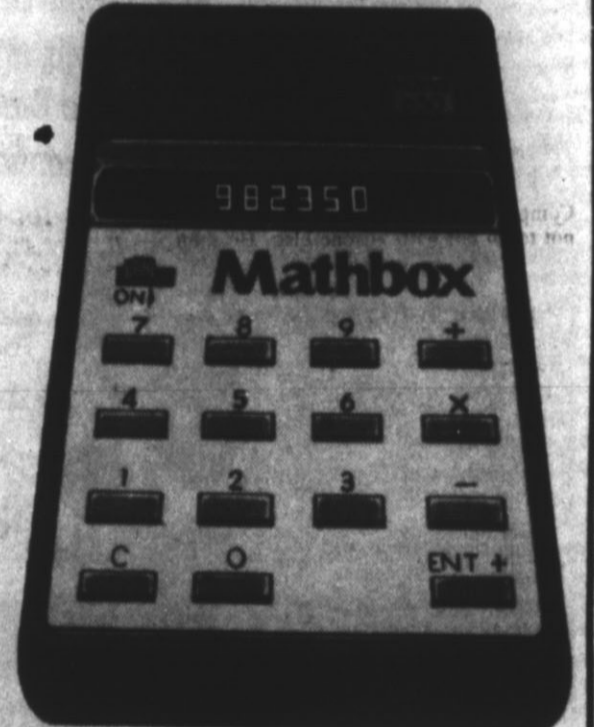


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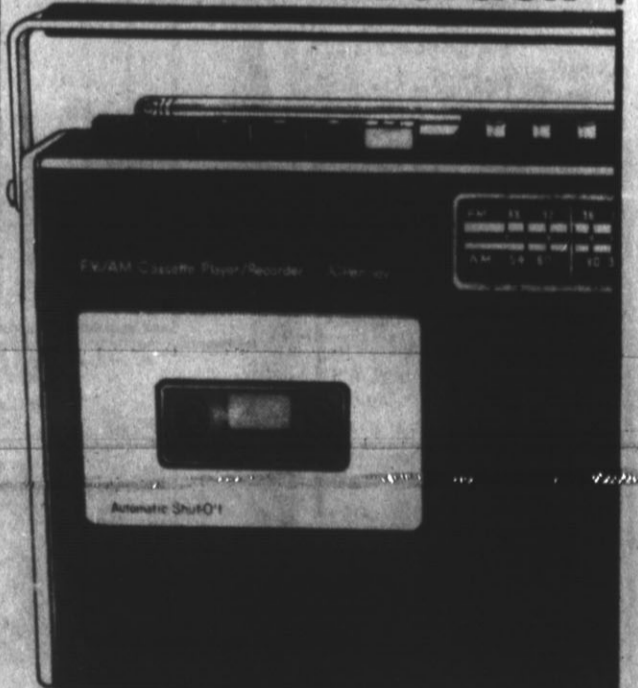
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**Obituaries**

**LAURA G. MURRY**

Funeral services for Miss Laura G. Murry of Kress, sister Mrs. Lucie Marie Cottam of Hereford, were held Friday afternoon at Wallace Funeral Home Chapel in Tulla.

Mrs. Murry, 60, was born in Batesville and had been a resident of Kress for 30 years.

**MRS. GOLDIE MAY STATTON**

Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie May Statton, 77, of 204 Grand were conducted Saturday afternoon at Seventh Day Adventist Church with the Rev. Elder Ron Spear, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Statton died Thursday at Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Hereford since 1950. She married Leonard F. Statton in 1918 at Altus, Okla.

Survivors include two sons, Charles of Hereford and James of Amarillo; eight daughters, Miss Leona Statton of Hereford, Mrs. Lorene Sessoms of Amarillo, Mrs. Doris Turner and Mrs. Betty Smith, both of Hereford, Mrs. Wynelle Khursby of Jacksonville, Fla., Mrs. Mary Jo Abernathy of Livermore, Calif. and Mrs. Ouida Wray and Mrs. Wanda Evans, both of Amarillo.

Also, a sister, Mrs. Pauline Kamenzind of Hereford; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

**AC Schedules**

**Training Course**

Registration is open for a short-term health course in orderly and nursing assistant training. Classes will begin Nov. 3.

The four-week course serves as a basic preparation for those who are interested in becoming skillful in basic nursing procedures, said Anna Lois Crawford, supervisor of short-term health courses.

The first three weeks will consist of lecture periods which are scheduled from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Clinic practice will compose the final week with classes meeting from 6:45 a.m. until 3:15 p.m.

Cost for the course is \$25 with book costs \$5.25. Elizabeth Hayes, registered nurse, will be the instructor for the course.

Registration is in progress and may be accomplished by going to the Registrar's Office in the Administration Building on the Washington Street Campus.

For more information contact Mrs. Crawford at Amarillo College.

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Manager (to salesman)—Don't tell a woman that her one foot is larger than the other—in this shop we say, "Madam, your left foot is smaller."

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He—Do you think kissing is unhealthy?  
She—I really don't know. I've never been . . .  
He—What? Never been kissed?  
She—No. I've never been ill after it.

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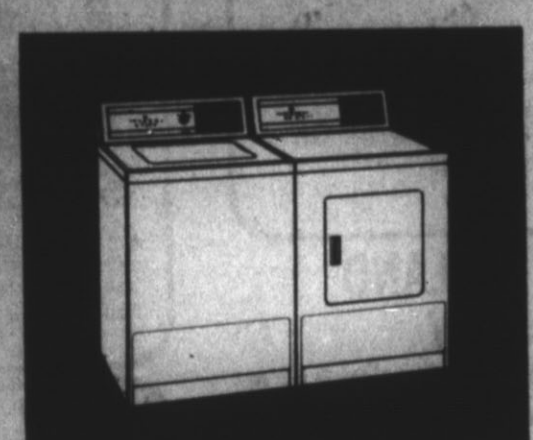
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Mediterranean style cabinet of Oak veneers, hardwood solids and decorative non-wood material. Sealed air suspension wide dispersion speaker system includes two 8" bass woofers and two 2 1/2" high frequency tweeters. Built-in matrix four-channel circuitry means you simply add a pair of remote speakers for full dimensional sound.

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1974  
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EXCELLENT  
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**\$948<sup>00</sup>**

# FURNITURE



HAROLD CARTER

### Carter Graduates

Navy Seaman Harold J. Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Nolen of Route 4, Hereford, was graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. Classes include instruction in seamanship, military regulations, firefighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

### HEW'S WITHDRAWAL

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has withdrawn new regulations proposed by doctors which would have required hospitals to police care of Medicare and Medicaid patients.



### Charles Skinner The Quality Jeweler

We are seeing great changes in our time. One of the most distinct is the "information explosion."

We are inundated with data from the television tube, from magazines, from newspapers, from books on every subject. Some of this information is meaningful, some of it we learn and retain. But there is another kind of information, dubious knowledge that we gain indirectly. Much of it comes from advertising.

If we are to believe our eyes and ears, changing one's toothpaste will improve one's sex life and irregularity is symptomatic of middle age. Dubious at best. Newspapers don't editorialize their advertising, but these are readers who accept almost any written word as fact. Claims made in advertising should be considered carefully.

For instance, bargains in jewelry. What does the average person, reading a newspaper or watching television, react in advertising about diamonds? He sees price and he sees carat size. But there is a great deal more to it.

An American Gem Society jeweler is an educated jeweler. He knows a great deal more than price and carats. He knows that the so-called bargain diamonds priced lower than diamonds of similar size in his showcase, are diamonds of lesser quality. Is the average citizen aware that a diamond is also priced according to quality of its cutting? He may know that color is a consideration, but is he cognizant of internal characteristics?

An AGS jeweler is a knowledgeable jeweler. Much of his merchandise is handpicked. He knows most of his suppliers are friends. The merchandise that he offers is a product of his unique education in gemology. He knows his product and that knowledge is your guarantee of quality.

Cowan Jewellers is an American Gem Society member firm.

**COWAN JEWELERS**

"Registered Jeweler" Downtown

# A New State Constitution?

## Opposing It

Whatever your attitude on the proposed new Constitution, it is not a decision to be taken lightly. The Constitution is our basic charter for state government, and it's something we're going to have to live with for a long time.

We've lived with the old one for 99 years, with a growing awareness that it does need revision. However, after much study and consideration and reading the pro and cons advanced by knowledgeable state officials, we believe that parts of the proposed new Constitution are unacceptable due to some dangerous flaws. Rather than select a few propositions, which could result in total confusion, we think a vote against all eight makes good, common sense.

We think the new Constitution is loaded with qualifying clauses, all of them aimed at the creation of an all-powerful and free-wheeling Legislature. While we have high regard for State Sen. Max Sherman and State Rep. Bill Clayton, we have reservations about giving unrestricted power to the Legislature as a whole. We view the liberal-dominated Legislature as a threat to the way of life most of us enjoy in the Panhandle and West Texas. At a time when almost all citizens are begging for lowering the costs of government, it appears we are heading for a strong centralized state government at a much higher cost to taxpayers.

The revision question is a complex one. There are propositions—such as the finance article—which both the pros and cons use as a selling point. It is difficult for the average citizen to determine what is best for Texas.

When the Constitutional Revision Commission gave its recommendations to the Legislature, we had hoped that a new document could be drawn up which would get rid of the clutter and still retain the sound and tested safeguards of the old Constitution. We are not satisfied that this has been done.

The old Constitution has kept Texas pretty much on a pay-as-you-go basis and has not visibly harmed our programs. We should change it only for the better. We could make it worse.

—O.G. Nieman

## Supporting It

It boils down to a question of moving forward in progress or continuing under an outdated, reactionary system of government concerning whether voters will approve the eight propositions revising the state constitution at the polls Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Opponents have argued that the legislature is given too much of free hand with the proposed constitution, but they must remember that the present document, over weight with more than 63,000 ill-arranged words, doesn't allow anyone any freedom. It restricts the governor, the legislature and most definitely the people. It was passed in reaction to the reconstruction era, which it never got out of. In short, the present constitution doesn't put trust in the citizens who make up the government.

People regain power under the new constitution as local county governments may be revamped as voters may create, and/or abolish as many offices as they feel are necessary. For fear of their jobs, county commissioner's courts across the state passed resolutions in opposition.

A grand feature of the new document is annual sessions which will act currently on problems and become the full time legislators we need. I would rather pay an elected official than a bureaucratic leech.

The governor, who heretofore has only been a figurehead, is given daily ability to supervise state funds, which before had to wait every two years before being used.

The new constitution will save us money, not cause anymore spending by government as Mr. Do Nothing, Gov. Dolph Briscoe, has suggested. Agencies will not pad their budget requests as in the past to insure enough funding for two years. Yearly budgets will be more accurate and decrease excessive requests.

The big proposition is the finance section, which will equalize the tax load with 100 per cent evaluations, single taxing agencies and updated reappraisals. Of course it scares the large owner, but the average taxpayer is getting tired of carrying the burden. It will also mean equally distributed funds for school districts.

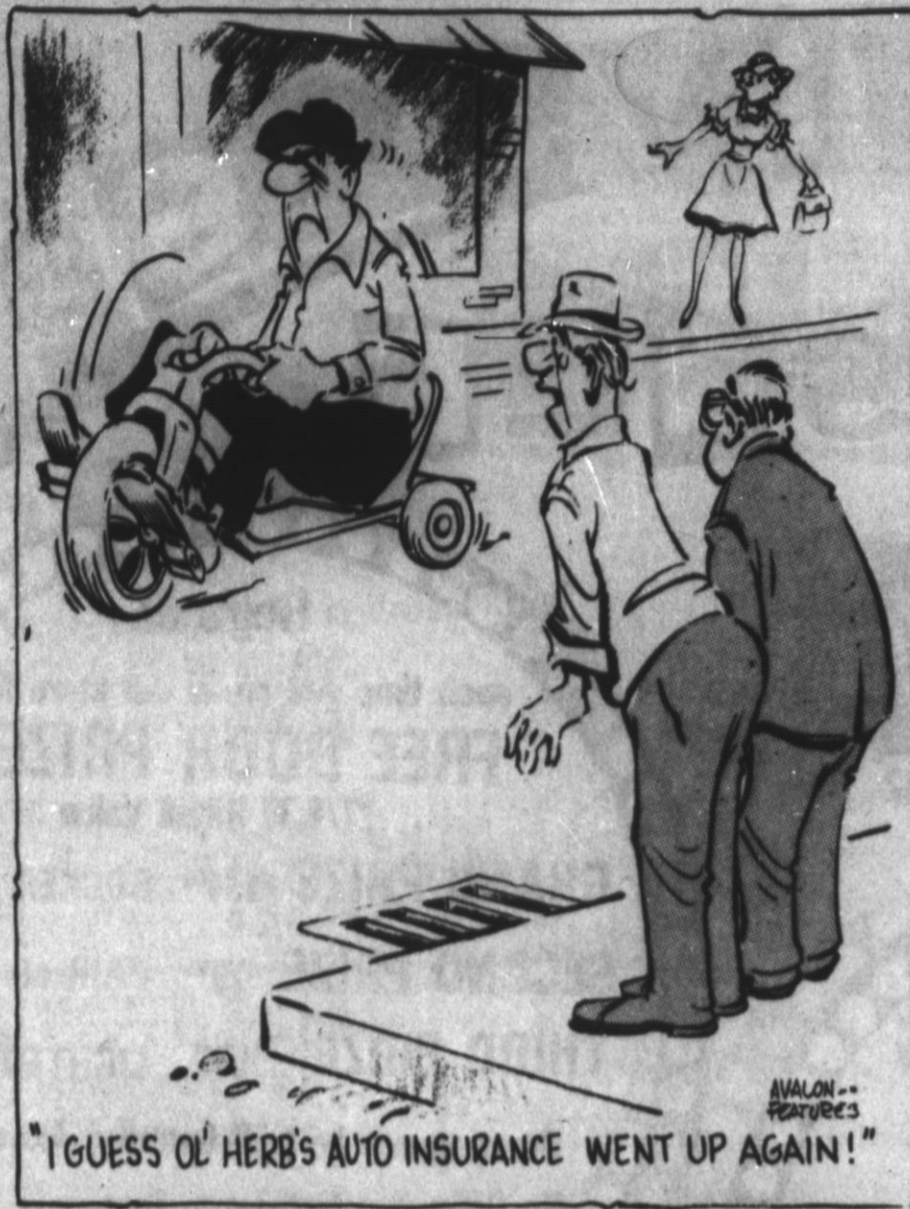
Agencies will no longer have automatic life under the constitution. They are self-destructive after 10 years and must get legislative approval to continue. In other words, high salaried officials will no longer have a guaranteed job for life. Those worth their salt will be kept but the dead weight weeded out.

As Bill Clayton, our representative and Speaker of the House has pointed out along with State Senator Max Sherman, the rural interests will have more of a voice than in this constitution. It has generally been accepted that constitutional revision is inevitable, so let's get heard before the big cities overrun us and write their own document.

Look's who backing the constitution's defeat—special interest groups, lobbyists, and money powers. They've got a good thing going and don't want the boat rocked. They're not for the people, but for their own selfish interests.

Take the power from them and give back to us—the voters.

—Bobby Templeton



## The Voice of Business

BY RICHARD L. LESHER, President  
United States Chamber of Commerce



Pity the poor middle class—caught between increasingly generous welfare programs its members don't qualify for and the brutal tax increases (plus inflation) required to pay for them all.

For most Americans, this problem is not news—they're feeling it! But few know in detail how bad things really are. Take a look at some specific examples:

**INFLATION**—In the five years since 1970, the cost of living has increased 38 per cent. That is, it now takes \$1.38 to buy what \$1 would buy then.

Until recently, per capita income managed to keep a little ahead of inflation, going from \$3,945 in 1970 to \$5,722 now—a gain of 45 per cent. But, last year the average American worker lost purchasing power for the first time in 15 years: Per capita income increased 9 per cent, while the cost of living went up 11 per cent, a net loss in purchasing power of \$122, or 2 per cent.

**TAXES**—Taxes have been the fastest-rising item in the family budget for over five years. State and local taxes per capita have increased 48 per cent since 1970; the federal income tax is up 42 per cent. Inflation is increasing the tax load in several ways: Real estate taxes zoom as the price of houses goes up, even though the houses are no bigger or more luxurious. Sales taxes go up with the rise in consumer prices. And progressive income taxes push people into higher tax brackets, although their inflated income won't buy any more than their older, lower income used to.

**SOCIAL SECURITY**—A special case. Practically no one argues against the concept of social security protection these days, but common sense should tell us that the benefits can't be increased past the ability of present workers to pay for them. And yet, social security benefits have increased 80 per cent since 1970—more than twice the increase in the cost of living (inflation). Meanwhile, the maximum social security tax payment has gone up 120 per cent, with more rises in sight.

**EDUCATION**—The cost of a four-year college degree at a state school has gone from an average of \$5,448 in 1970 to \$11,680 today, and that's for one child. For a private institution, the figures are \$7,472 and \$16,128. The children of low income parents may qualify for various forms of public assistance, including scholarships. But if your income is solidly middle class, you're not likely to get much help—no matter how many children you have.

**WELFARE**—There are now over 30 different public assistance programs at the federal level alone. The budget of the

Department of Health, Education and Welfare has grown in five years from \$62 billion to \$120 billion, an increase of 94 per cent. It is now the largest single item in the federal budget.

So chaotic and arbitrary is our welfare "system" that while some of the poor probably do not have adequate diets, others are living better on public assistance than many of their working, taxpaying countrymen. For example, in 1973 the Joint Economic Committee of Congress found that a family of four living in New York City on welfare could take advantage of the programs that would provide the equivalent of an after-tax income of \$8,959 a year. That, in turn, is the equivalent of about \$11,500 before taxes and other work-related expenses. And the average family income that year was \$11,116.

**WHAT TO DO?** Nothing...until the average, working middle class American turns his irritation into anger and focuses it effectively on Congress. In our system, a well-organized, noisy special interest lobby will win every time over the broad interests of the average American taxpayer, unless enough taxpayers complain loud enough, long enough—and then back up their complaints at the voting booth.

## Editorial Forum

### Vaccinations Necessary

During the 1950's, polio claimed thousands of young lives and left thousands of children permanently crippled. Until recently, measles killed hundreds of children each year and was a leading cause of brain damage. In the early 1960's, a rubella epidemic killed 30,000 unborn children and caused serious birth defects in 20,000 more by infecting pregnant women.

Then, within a relatively short span of history, vaccines were developed to protect children against these diseases and others. The vaccines were safe, effective and successful. Polio was virtually eliminated and a predicted rubella epidemic never took place. This should be the end of a happy story, but

it isn't. With time, people began to forget about the diseases. Fewer children were vaccinated each year. The diseases began to reappear, bringing with them the notorious complications that once struck fear in the hearts of the entire nation. Worse still, experts fear that the percentage of vaccinated children has fallen so low that local epidemics could again plague the country. This must not happen. It need not happen. The diseases can be prevented. Check your records. Have your children been vaccinated against polio, measles, mumps, rubella, diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis? If not, or if you are not sure, check with your doctor or health department.

## The Brand Files . . . Looking Back

### ONE YEAR AGO

Hereford defeats Lubbock High 14-12...honors go to 4-Hers... Jim Conkright and Bill Albright have visit with President Ford... Harvest still awaits needed drying spell... Sam Morgan to direct county spelling bee... HHS orchestra prepares for concert... Music clubs of first district will convene at dawn Saturday... Kings Manor hosts bridge and 42 benefit... Mrs. Ronald Rayburn and Mrs. Gary Kelley are presented Young Homemaker awards... Starving artists set sale...

### FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles E. Taylor, war veteran, is wounded and gets award... Hereford gets first football victory of year with 29-14 win over Plainview... Dress code in school remains the same... Barnes is running scared in race... Beet harvest is 20 per cent complete... Bush against guaranteed annual wage, gun registration.

### TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Truman unharmed, gunman is killed... Paul Harvey heads local Infantile Paralysis Foundation drive... Sugar beet dump re-opens here... Seven men leave from here for induction into the armed services... Civic chorus begins "Messiah" rehearsal... Phillip Minear returns from Korean Sea battle... Piggly Wiggly advertises bacon for 53 cents per pound, coffee for 85 cents per pound, bread for 23 cents for 1-1/2 pound loaf... Furrs has steak for 75 cents per pound, fryers for 55 cents per pound... Herd prepares for Canyon.

### FIFTY YEARS AGO

Hereford cattle top sale at Sweetwater and draw highest average prices... "The Senior Pow Wow" is the name of the school paper, published by students... Annual Red Cross roll call coming between Armistice and Thanksgiving... Hereford to close up on Armistice Day with a football game and picture show for entertainment... Hereford football team wins hard fought game with Claude, 12-9.

## Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

**FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY**— After 65 years, Baylor University and The University of Texas are still arguing about who won a football game played in Waco.

Baylor records show that the game ended in a 6-6 tie, giving the Bears an undefeated season. UT records say the Longhorns won it 1-0 on a forfeit.

Things got off to a bad start that November 5, 1910, when Texas Coach Billy Wasmund and Baylor's Ralph Glaze couldn't agree on which official was to referee. Wasmund won the argument and Dan Blake of Vanderbilt got the assignment. He and the Texas coach were old friends.

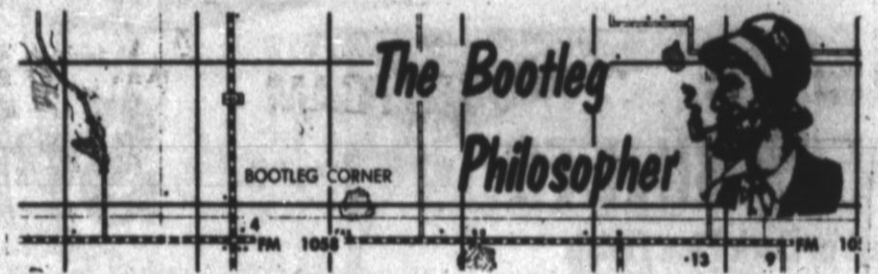
Texas scored first after Baylor got a punt blocked by its own men, but the Baptists delayed the game by debating the call. Then Baylor scored on a Texas fumble and another argument erupted. The Longhorns claimed that the Baylor man had stepped out of bounds. After that incident, almost every play produced a verbal bout between players and officials.

Later Texas had the ball on the Baylor 12. A Longhorn back dropped the ball while trying to pass and a Baylor end picked it up and started to run. Referee Blake ruled that the ball had struck him and that the play was dead. Baylor objected to the call and two of the other three officials supported the Bears.

When the referee refused to change his decision, Coach Glaze took his team off the field. The score was then 6-6 and that's the way Baylor recorded it. Texas claimed a forfeit and its records show a 1-0 win for the Longhorns.

Who really should be declared the winner is still debated.

OOPS— "Talk of Texas" said



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner wrestles with the problem of New York again this week.

Dear editor:  
Congress no doubt will—as it has in the past for England, France,

recently that George Glasscock and Ben Milam are the only Texans to have both a county and the seat of another county named for them.

Not so, writes Houston reader Victor Emanuel.

He points out that Stephen F. Austin is memorialized by both a county and the state capital (which also is the seat of Travis County), Crockett County, in far West Texas, honors Davy Crockett. So does the seat of Houston County.

Henderson County is named for former Gov. J. Pinckney Henderson, as is the capital of Rusk County. Thomas Rusk gave his name both to a county and the seat of Cherokee County.

**TRAVELING TEXAS**— The only remains of a Japanese Val, that country's famed World War II dive bomber, to be displayed in the U.S. may be seen at the Admiral Nimitz Center in Fredericksburg, Gillespie County.

The wreckage was recovered near the Gasmata airstrip in New Britain.

The wrecked plane is one of dozens of unique World War II mementoes displayed at the center which honors the memory of the native Texan who became Admiral of the Fleet.

**GONE TO TEXAS**— When Californians want to get away from it all, they're likely to head for the Lone Star State.

According to figures kept by the Texas Highway Department, California led all states in the number of tourists who drove their cars here last year. Oklahoma was second, Louisiana third and Florida, Illinois and Mexico tied for fourth.

Germany, Japan, Russia, Portugal, Sweden, Belgium and many more I could name if I knew more geography—bail New York out of its financial crisis, but the thought that it might not opens up a lot of interesting speculation.

For instance, say the city did go under, was abandoned when it was finally realized there really wasn't much point in having 10 million people stacked on top of each other on such a narrow strip of land where nobody has room to keep a milk cow. Can you imagine where all the brains would scatter to?

Take television. I can hear it now: "This is the NBC Nightly News with John Chancellor in Washington and David Brinkley in Hereford!"

Now that might be all right but there are more serious problems. Take those Broadway plays. I'm not sure some of them would go over here in Hereford. Or take Wall Street. The last thing we'd need around here would be a bunch of financiers who were so busy handling money they didn't know their city was going broke. New York reminds me of the young man who woke up one morning and realized his monthly payments for his car, television set, furniture, boat and power lawnmower totaled more than his monthly salary, with nothing figured in for groceries. No, Wall Street would be more at home in Washington.

What to do with all those tall buildings has me stumped. The only thing I can think of is to just let them stand for a few hundred years till they become a tourist attraction as puzzling as the pyramid. In fact they'd beat the pyramids. You could stare at them without getting sand in your eyes.

What to do with all the editors, publishers and writers now stuffed into the city is another problem, but scattering them out over the country might be beneficial. It'd give them a chance to find out how different the country is from what they thought it was.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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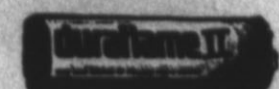


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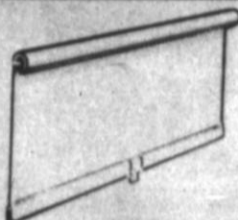
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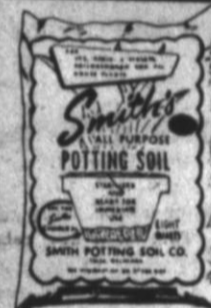
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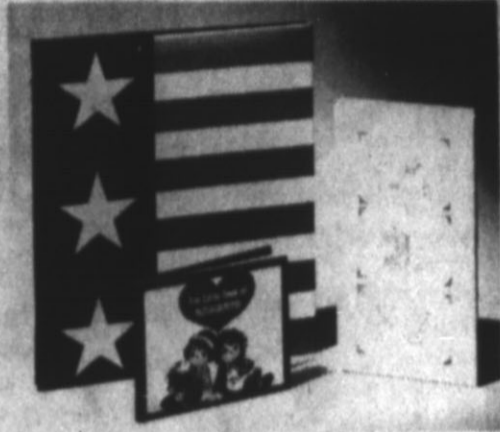
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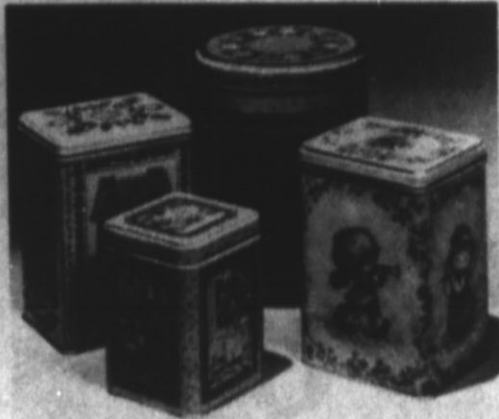
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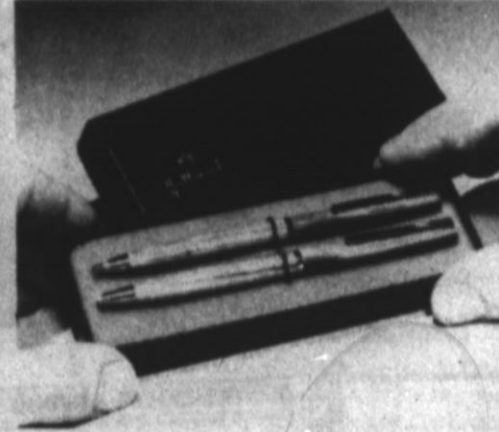
**Albums:** A gift that will be used for years. Photo albums, diaries, address books and more.



**Gift Tins:** A gift "wrap" that's a present by itself. Nice way to send Christmas goodies.



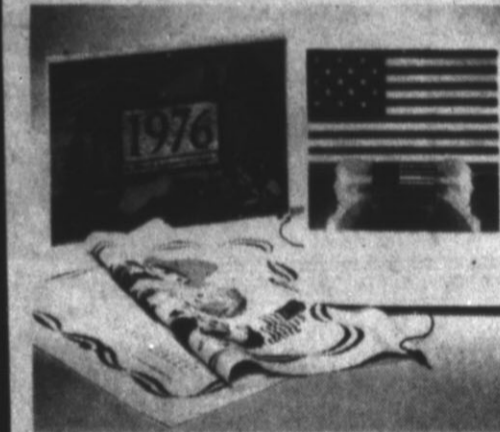
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### United Way Agencies In Action

## Salvation Army Sees To Needs And Souls

Meeting need at the time and point of need can best describe the work of the Salvation Army Service Unit here in Hereford.

Comprised of local volunteers, the Service Unit Committee, chaired by Vance Crume, provides varied services to those in need—be it physical, moral or spiritual.

—AND IT IS funded through donations to your United Way.

Salvation Army founder William Booth, preaching on London streets, found that cold and hungry men and women were not interested in saving their souls. Before they could be brought to an awareness of God, basic physical needs had to be met.

Both began a welfare program for anyone in need, with no discrimination toward race, religion or sex. This gentle and aware minister and his followers offered food, warm clothing, shelter, compassion and Christianity.

IN KEEPING with the ideas and deeds of founder Booth, local Salvation Army Service Unit committee members and volunteers offer help in many and varied ways: A family on the way to an opportunity for a new and better life in another city may have car trouble and need temporary housing for the night.

A Service Unit might provide shoes to a needy child; or refer a troubled girl to the Salvation Army Home for Girls in San Antonio.

Service Units—there are 341 in Texas—are proud of their camp sessions for boys aged 8-14 at the Salvation Army's Camp Hoblitzelle near Midlothian. Hereford sent six boys to the 360-acre, wooded camp, which offers wholesome recreation such as: horseback riding, swimming, archery, fishing, boating, crafts, singing and Bible study.

A program aimed at early rehabilitation of girls who have had brushes with the law is conducted at the Salvation Army Home for Girls in San Antonio. Girls, 10-17, are referred to the Home by Service Unit committee members, juvenile and probation departments and other agencies throughout Texas.

WORK WITH the alcoholic is one of the better-known facets of Salvation Army work. Men may be referred by Service Units to the Salvation Army Harbor Light Center in Houston. The Center offers an intensive three-month program of rehabilitation for alcoholic men. In addition, referrals can be made to one of four area Men's Social Service Centers, located in Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston and San Antonio. These centers offer specialized help for men with diverse problems, including alcoholism.

While services available through local Service Units may vary, all have one thing in common: Meeting need at the time and point of need in the tradition of William Booth.

For more information, you may call Jewell Smith, phone 364-1584.

## USO Is Christmas To Military Overseas

United Service Organizations, Inc.—USO—was born during the war years, has not grown to the stature of other organizations (in public image, anyway) but continues to do a man-size job on financial plumb.

The United Way of Deaf Smith County recognizes the work of the USO making it a participating agency for one-half of one per cent of the budget.

SOME OF the financial need—and neglect—of USO is due to the fact that too many thought it was a government move to help service men in wartime and that it ended its function with the end of fighting. But...

USO is not a government agency! USO is a non-profit civilian organization dedicated to maintaining the morale and welfare of this country's 2.1-million servicemen and women and their 3.5-million dependents. It is supported solely by the generosity of the American public.

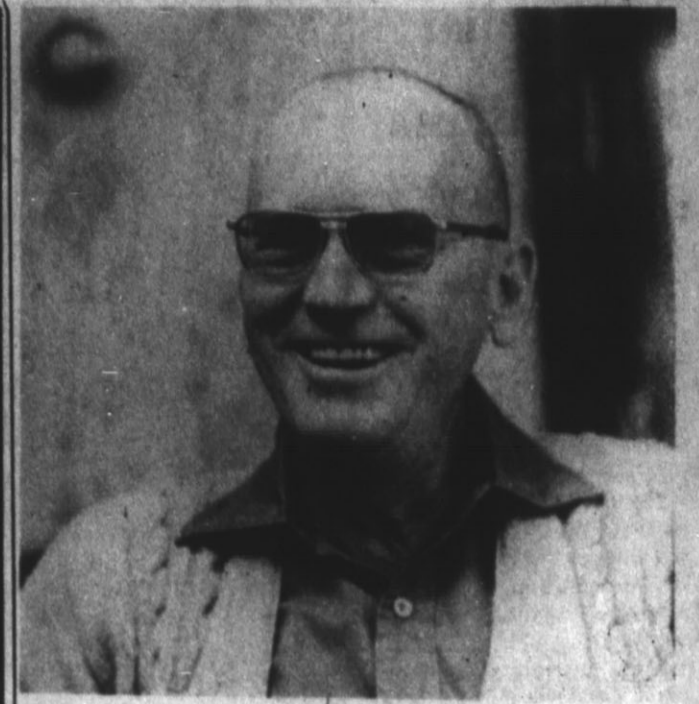
THE SEASON is rapidly approaching when USO "does its thing" the best... The Yule Season.

This year, as always USO will take the lead in promoting holiday season gifts, free Christmas dinners, special USO holiday shows, other holiday festivities and all-faith religious services for overseas military personnel and those confined to military hospitals at Christmas time.

USO PROVIDES a channel through

which America can send holiday remembrances to those who chose difficult assignments in foreign lands. Individuals and organizations are encouraged to send gifts to USO centers overseas, for distribution where the need is greatest. Each year, in peacetime, USO distributes thousands of gifts at isolated bases, military hospitals, and countless other installations.

For further information on how to participate in this special USO program, write for a free USO Holiday Gift Kit. The kit contains mailing deadlines, wrapping instructions, addresses of USO centers overseas, and gift suggestions. Write to: USO Holiday Gift Program, 237 East 52nd Street, New York New York 10022. Now is the time to write, since the post office deadlines for mailed Christmas gifts overseas are in early November.



DYAL GARNER

## Garner Assumes Scout Position

Dyal Garner has been appointed the chairman of Tierra Blanca District for the Llano Estacado Council of Boy Scouts of America. He replaces Bill Albright, who served the past year in this position.

Garner has been active on and off for 15 years in Boy Scout work, after working with a troop his own son was in. He had previously served as a committee chairman in Amarillo before moving to Hereford. He is active in Lions Club and is a member of First United Methodist Church.

The District Roundtable will

be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hereford Community Center. All adult volunteers in Cub Scout and Boy Scout units are encouraged to attend.

Tierra Blanca District is currently conducting a roundup in an effort to reach more boys with the scouting program. If you know a boy interested in being a member or desire other information concerning scouting, contact your district scout executive, Jeff Morris, at 364-4274.

Boy Scouts is one of eight agencies funded by the United Way.



# Good News!

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## Evangelist To Address Church

Rev. J. Melton Thomas, a fulltime evangelist with the Church of the Nazarene, will be preaching at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 4, Sunday, Nov. 9, at the First Church of the Nazarene, located at the corner of 16th and Blackfoot Streets.

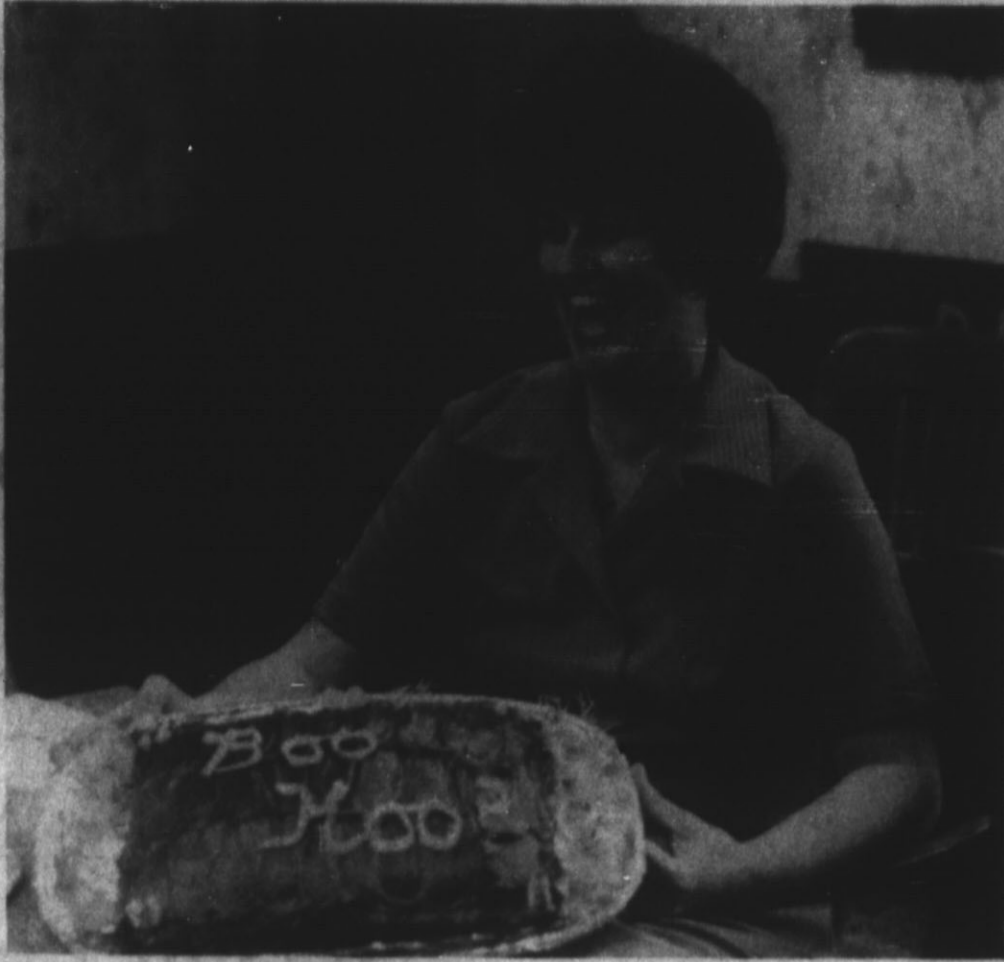
The services are part of the church's revival campaign and it will culminate with services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Sunday. Rev. Max T. Jetton is pastor of the church.

Before entering evangelism, Rev. Thomas was the director of development of Mount Vernon Nazarene College for four years.

He was pastor at the First Church of the Nazarene at Albuquerque, N.M., prior to his assignment at Mount Vernon.

He has been a pastor for numerous years and is author of the book, "Alaska Allusion. He served two terms as a home missionary stationed at Fairbanks and Juneau, Alaska.

He has been asked to lead revivals, Sunday school clinics and been assigned other special speaking engagements during his long years as a minister.



Betty Leaves Chamber

The cake read "Boo Hoo?" but by the way Betty Willson was laughing at her "going-away" party Friday afternoon in the Chamber of Commerce office, you'd know she's real happy on the occasion. Mrs. Willson is retiring from her job as office manager of Deaf Smith County Chamber Commerce after working there over two years. Directors presented her with gifts, cake and ice cream, and wished her happiness during her "retirement".

**TINY MOTHER**  
CLEVELAND, Ohio — Gloria Hurd, a 29-inch dwarf, has given birth to an 18½-inch, 5-pound, 9-ounce son who doctors say is normal. The birth was by Cesarean section.

**FORD TO RUN**  
President Ford, pledging never to neglect his official duties and promising "an open and above-board campaign," has officially announced his candidacy for presidency in 1976.

Proxmire says pot study a waste of money.

Bulova Accutrons  
Cowan Jewelers  
The House of Diamonds  
Downtown Hereford

## Heart Association Hears Cardiologist

The Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Heart Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Medallion Room of the Rural Electric Cooperative building to hear a talk from Dr. Don E. Gholston, a cardiologist from Amarillo.

The regular monthly meeting of the association membership is open to all interested persons who want to attend.

Dr. Gholston will discuss cardiovascular problems and general physiological conditions of the heart.

The association was formed in May as part of the Amarillo

regional office of the Texas and American Heart Associations.

The purpose of the organization is to further educate the public on heart disease and conduct fund raising drives and educational clinics and programs toward alleviating the problem.

Last week, the board of directors of the local chapter participated in a Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) clinic in which they learned immediate care for heart attack victims. Similar ones are planned in the future.



In 1870, a young woman had completed her legal training and was ready to practice law. However, the state of Illinois prohibited her admission to the bar. She appealed the ruling, but the court denied her appeal. Undaunted, she went on to found the first legal newspaper in the West, the Chicago Legal News. She then drafted the law which gave women the right to legal possession of their own earnings. This law was finally passed by the Illinois state legislature.



## The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton Texas House of Representatives

AUSTIN—When Texans go to the polls Nov. 4 I know they want to know as much about their new constitution as is possible.

Most have had the opportunity by this time to read and hear quite a lot about the proposed charter. But, I have found many have been given only partial or false information about many areas of the document.

For the last two weeks I have made an effort to answer some of the more serious charges and present both sides of each question.

I would hope the following discussion on those questions will give voters a better perspective when it comes time to ballot.

'ridiculous' things about the new constitution. If that's the case then the present constitution is also ridiculous because the commission could be abolished by the Legislature.

Article 16, Section 30 of the present constitution does not present a clear charge for a railroad commission. The present constitution only gives the legislature power to create a commission. It means we could wipe out the commission by passing a law, because what the Legislature has the power to create, it has the power to destroy.

3. Opponents charge local tax equalization boards would be abolished under the new constitution.

A. The only change in the tax equalization board is that the requirement that the county commission serve as a board of equalization would be deleted under the new charter.

The role would remain the same as presently under Article 7206 of the state's statutes. To do away with the equalization board we would have to repeal the law. It could mean that instead of having an equalization board for every taxing organ in the county, that function could be combined under one local board.

4. Opponents are saying special purpose tax districts would proliferate under the new constitution.

A. The only special districts that will be created will be those the people within boundaries of a potential district want to have created.

While cities might create the districts on their own accord, no taxes could be levied unless the voters specifically approved the tax rate. Any debt that a special district creates must be approved by voters, too, along with the taxes necessary to retire that debt.

5. Opponents are saying a legislative salary commission

will mean, automatically higher salaries for legislators.

A. A thorough study indicates it would not mean salaries any greater than those the voters themselves want legislators to have.

The nine-member appointed commission would recommend salaries and keep a lid on allowances. Legislators could not approve any salary or allowance above the recommendation of the commission. It could approve a lower figure if it so desired. Legislators' allowances are currently decided strictly by the legislators. Our new document removes this authority from the Legislature and puts it in the hands of the independent salary commission.

Before any salary or allowance hike could be approved, the members of the Legislature who voted for it will have to face a general election. It means if the salary is at a high level, voters will have the opportunity to show their disapproval by voting those legislators out of office and sending to Austin replacements committed to a lower salary level.

6. Opponents of the proposed constitution charge the welfare ceiling would be eliminated and seriously affect the state if the new charter is adopted.

A. This is a furor over very little. The present \$80 million "ceiling" applies only to direct assistance grants for needy elderly, blind, disabled and families with dependent children.

Since 1974 the federal government has paid for the three adult categories. The state's only outlay is to assist families with dependent children. That does not begin to approach the ceiling. It is less than half.

In 1969, voters in a constitutional amendment election gave the Legislature authority to change that amendment at any time necessary so no federal funds

would be lost. In effect, the ceiling means little.

7. Opponents say the new constitution gives the Legislature more power over our lives and businesses.

A. In the old constitution it specifically delegates law-making authority to the Legislature 330 times. In the new document that authorization is spelled out only 143 times.

The Legislature is going to have considerable power because it is the basic rule-making body in our society. However, there are at least 35 instances where the Legislature has new limitations placed on it that are not in the present constitution.

The new restrictions are imposed here previous experience has indicated that limitations are necessary; and increases authority where experience has shown that flexibility is needed.

8. Opponents are calling the Nov. 4 election an all or nothing election.

A. Voters can vote for or against each proposition on the ballot individually. Voters can pick and choose what they like and discard what they don't.

There are eight propositions on the ballot. All but proposition one contain only one article each. Any of the eight can pass or fail without consequence to the others.

Find out how each of the propositions will affect you and your community. Then on election day vote your convictions.

## Letter To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
I would like to Thank the many wonderful people of Hereford and Deaf Smith County for the help given to Helen and I during the West Texas Justices of the Peace Convention last weekend. Your generosity, graciousness and help affirms what we have known all along.

Our guest were amazed by the wonderful reception and the participation of so many fine folk.

Although the attendance wasn't as great as we had anticipated, those who came, expressed their feeling that they certainly enjoyed it here and want to come back again.

Our special thanks to you and all of the fine people associated with your fine Newspaper for coverage you gave us.

Sincerely Yours,  
W. Glen Nelson  
Retiring President  
West Texas Justices  
Of The Peace Association

**WINCH LINE**  
by DANNY WINCHELL

FRANK SINATRA wants to sell his house in Palm Springs for \$1,750,000. It's on two and a half acres and includes a furnished home, five guest cottages, a swimming pool, whirlpool pools, servants' quarters, a projection room and heliport... Can you imagine five million people holding hands across the United States on July 4, 1976? The idea has caught on in Chicago and it could possibly become a reality judging from all the phone calls and mail which came into the radio station that sparked the idea.

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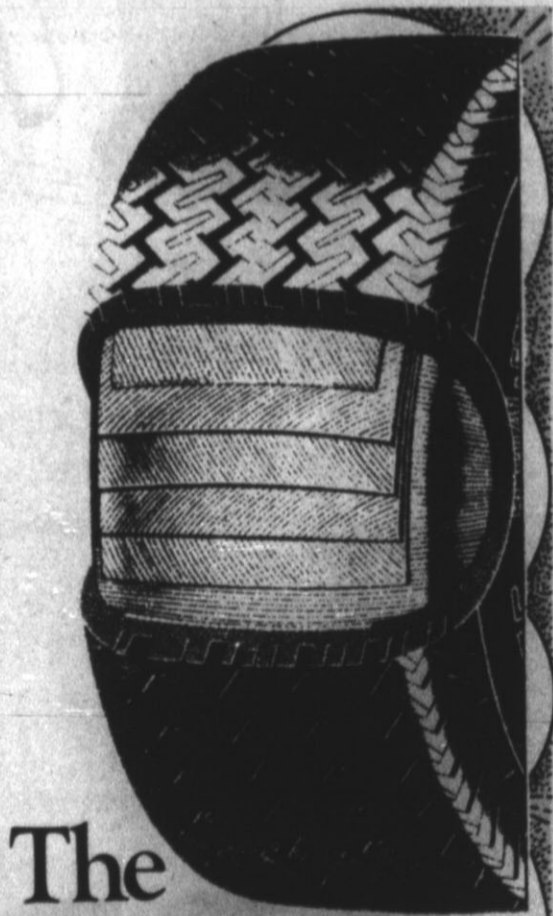
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## Bicentennial Notebook

# The Nature Of The Bicentennial

It might be appropriate to take a moment to reflect upon the nature of the American Revolution Bicentennial.

This is to be a several-year celebration of the creation of the American nation two hundred years ago. The approval of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776, is a very good symbolic birthday for this country.

The fact that the Bicentennial comes at a very crucial time today is fitting. As planning for the event began in the 1960's there were a number of pessimists who believed that we would not survive until the 200th birthday. After all, the turmoil and upheaval of the sixties were so great that many of our social and political institutions were tested to their fullest.

Then, once those events were past we were plunged into domestic corruption, economic uncertainty, and the possibility of environmental destruction and energy scarcity. Again, in the midst of all this many questioned how we could celebrate a national birthday.

Even though most of us would have preferred not to have lived through those trying times, they may well have shown that a birthday celebration was in order.

When planning for the Bicentennial began, most people assumed that there would be a national extravaganza, probably in Philadelphia, of a

world's fair type. However, so many problems surfaced, mostly financial in nature, that nothing developed.

The result was the development of state and local celebrations of America's past. Since this past summer we have begun to see the results of such planning. The Bicentennial celebrations of a state and local nature offer much promise.

However, we should keep in the forefront of all such celebrations the goal of examining the foundations and ideals of America with the objectives of revering those of value and making more meaningful those that we have not fully implemented.

If the Bicentennial becomes little more than self-glorification and the celebration of relics and artifacts, then we will have missed a golden opportunity to glorify the American dream by making it more meaningful to all Americans.

Texas, in its traditional fashion, has responded to the Bicentennial in a very positive way. Because the state is so large, it is difficult to get a state wide picture of Bicentennial activities. Much creative thinking is in evidence when one finds that even very small communities.

One can hope sincerely that the interest in the American past and ideals will not wane after July 4, 1976./Donald W. Whisenant/history professor/Easter New Mexico University.



### Spooks Don't Bother Them

Giving double trouble on Halloween were the 8-month-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Brisendine, 229 Greenwood. Becky on the left and

Barbie pictured at right are shown with their pumpkin and broom.

## Fuller To Visit Simms Lions Club

District 2-TI Lions Governor Larry Fuller will make his official visit to the Simms Lions Club Thursday night at the Simms Community House at 8 p.m.

He will review the work of the Simms Lions Club and outline the goals and projects approved by the district cabinet.

The Simms Lions Club conducts a number of fund raising projects each year and supports Girltown USA, High Plains Eye Bank and the Texas Lions Camp for Crippled Children at Kerrville as well as a number of local community betterment projects.

Among the local projects is monthly support of the mental health-mental retardation center.

The club's next fund-raising project will be a Thanksgiving turkey shoot Nov. 23 at the Simms Community Building. Proceeds will go to the Girltown Christmas fund.

Morris Blankenship is president of the Simms Lions and Melvin Morris is secretary.

**NIXON & TAPES WASHINGTON** -- Former President Richard M. Nixon has agreed to turn over to the Senate investigators tapes and documents relating to Chile and domestic intelligence gathering, the White House reports.

Ford optimistic on long-term grain accord.

## Fourth Biology Program Set At Amarillo

The fourth in a series of six lectures sponsored by the Biological Sciences Department at Amarillo College will concern environmental quality control in cattle feedlots.

The free lecture will be held Nov. 4 at 9:25 a.m. in Room 204 of the Biological Sciences Building. Dr. Robert C. Aibin of the Animal Science Department of the College of Agriculture at Texas Tech University will be guest speaker.

"The program consists of a slide presentation which will

include a brief history of the development of cattle-feeding in Texas," said Adele Barnes, chairman of the Biological Sciences Department at AC. "The environmental considerations of air, water and soil that are regulated by state and federal agencies will be discussed," she continued.

Dr. Aibin also will talk about management practices used by Texas cattle feedlots to maintain environmental quality, with special emphasis on the management of solid wastes.

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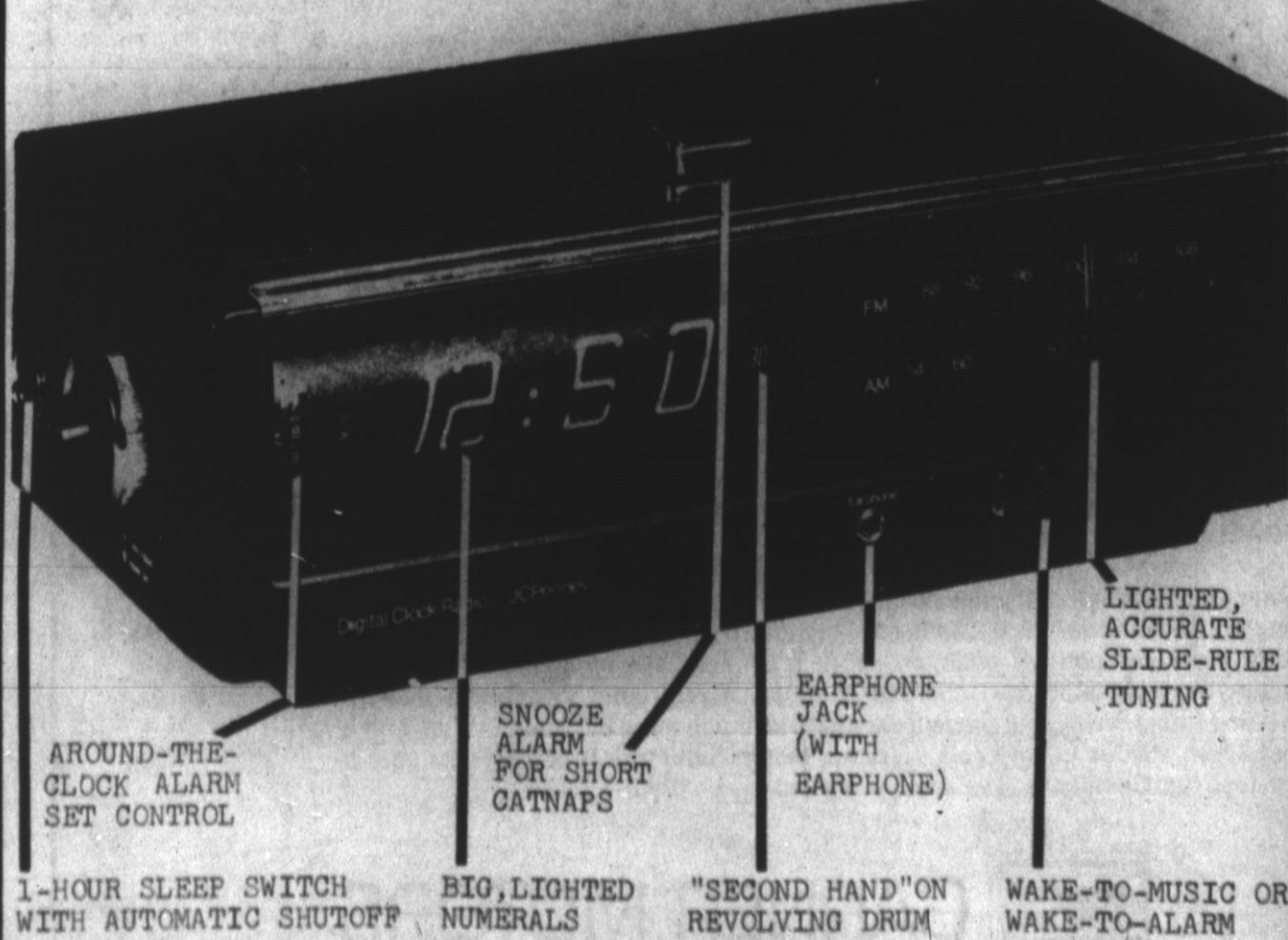
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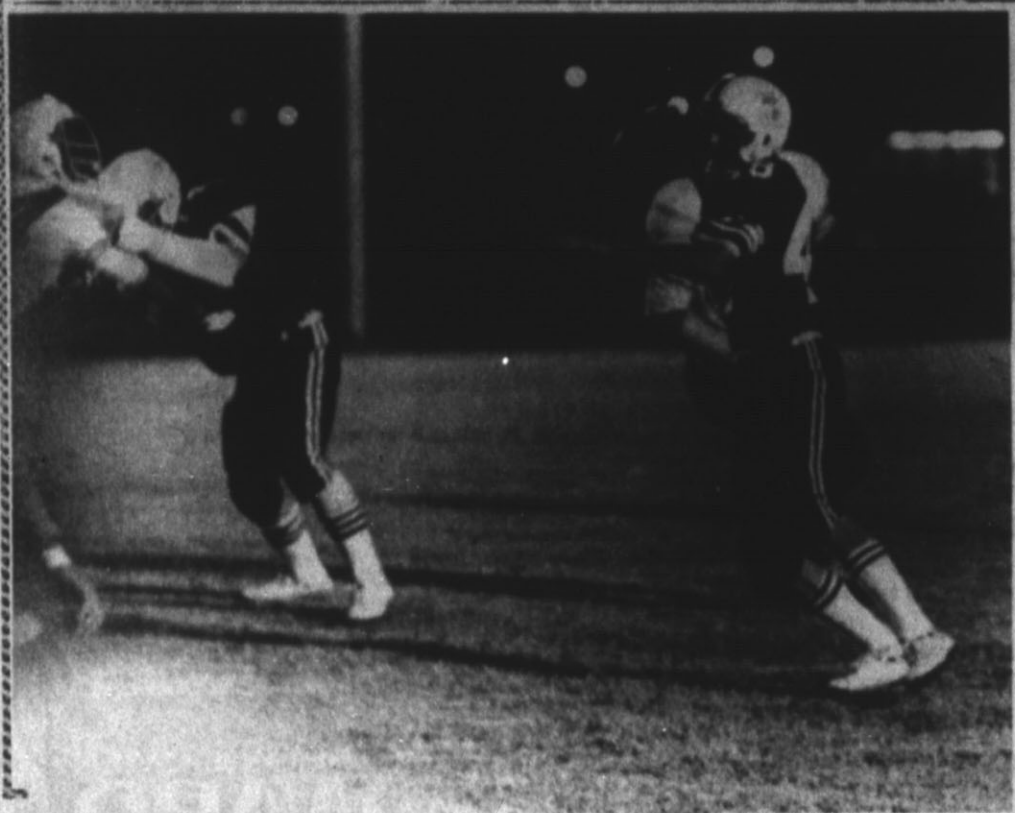
Roy Martinez, with ball, pushes his way through a tight situation as he seeks some running room in the game against Lubbock HI Friday night. He

provided some significant gains but the final result was a 10-9 loss, Carlee Graves, attempts to get out of his way and block a Lubbock player.



**Questionable Call**

Coach Fred Upshaw discusses a questionable call with referee in the Hereford-Lubbock High game Friday night. It was a rough one to lose by a score of 10-9



**'A Receiver Please'**

Quarterback Kelly Kitchens looks for a receiver to pass to as a Lubbock High player comes dashing toward him. He got the pass off but it went incomplete. The game was lost 10-9.



What is meant by the "anvil top" of a thunderhead? In which direction does this top move? Thunderheads, which

**Scores**

- Monterey 7, Coronado 6
- Caprock 33, Tascosa 12
- Pampa 33, Borger 0
- Ferryton 28, Canyon 0
- Levelland 28, Muleshoe 12
- Littlefield 24, Friona 11
- Phillips 20, Boys Ranch 0
- Spearman 14, Panhandle 12
- Dimmitt 15, Morton 0
- Tulia 21, Lockney 7
- Floydada 40, Abemathy 8
- Stratford 22, Gruver 0
- S-Fritch 15, White Deer 0
- Vega 14, Farwell 12
- Sudan 31, Amherst 14
- Canadian 14, Stinnett 0
- Memphis 34, Silverton 0
- Claude 0, McLean 0
- Clarendon 48, Wheeler 0
- Hart 9, S-Earth 0
- Groom 57, Textile 16
- Bovina 14, Kress 6

occur so often in summer skies, sometimes rise to 50,000 feet in our latitude and are the most spectacular of clouds. These thunderheads level off at the very top, producing a flat-topped "anvil."

This anvil spreads forward; that is, it moves out ahead of the path of the storm cloud providing a directional signal to those who can observe it high above. Often, however, it cannot be seen

except at great distance because of the low hanging line squall moving ahead of the thunderhead near the ground, obscuring view.

The anvil top, as it spreads out, produces cirrus densus cloud, or what is often called false cirrus, because it does not carry with the meaning of normal cirrus formations. At the anvil top of a thunderhead, the temperature is likely to be 50 degrees below zero.

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-The Country Editor.

Definition  
Friends: People who dislike the same people.  
-Count, Los Angeles.

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**Questionable**  
Two can live as cheaply as one—if they both have good jobs.  
-Prop, Oak Harbor, Wash.

**So They Say**  
A committee of three functions better when one man is sick and the others are out of town.  
-Courier, Waterloo, Ia.

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-Record, Columbia, S.C.

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H78-15	White Wall (Blom)	\$27.64	\$2.92
J78-15	White Wall (Blom)	\$28.40	\$3.09
L78-15	White Wall (Blom)	\$29.95	\$3.21

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GR78-15	Fiber Radial White Stripe	\$44.48	\$2.95
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JR78-15	Steel Rad. Wide Black (Blom)	\$47.31	\$3.31
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**Second Prize Winner**

Jack Rogers of Jack's Marine Supply presents two life preservers to Triangle Bass Masters Club member Johnny Pelham as prize for his second place finish in the club's Classic Tournament held earlier this year. The first place award of a trophy and \$100 went to Bryan Dutton.



**Accepts Tackle**

John Kovacs, right, accepts fishing tackle from Gibsons Discount manager Michael Carr on behalf of Robert Moss, third place winner in the Triangle Bass Masters Classic Tournament. All bass club members competed for prizes and cash in the tournament held earlier this year. The Club's next regular meeting is set for Monday at 8 p.m. at the West Texas Rural Telephone building.

**SPORTS from the pressbox...**

By RED LAKELAND

**INSIDE & STRAIGHT:** A.J. "RED" AUERBACH, former coach and now president and general manager of the Boston Celtics, has joined CBS-TV Network Sports and will host half-time features during broadcast of National Basketball Association games beginning Sunday, January 11. . . . When it comes to baseball, you never see Cincinnati Reds All-Star super-catcher JOHNNY BENCH sitting on the bench. And outside his profession, the 27-year-old thunderbolt of the season's winningest team is no benchwarmer either. As a newly recruited foe against cancer, Johnny was recently named by the American Cancer Society to head a campaign called "Athletes Against Cancer." Johnny told me, "I used to do everything at head-long speed. It was run and dig and battle as if the whole world depended on it. But sometimes things happen that changed your values." . . . Professional football coach TOMMY PROTHRO of the San Diego Chargers is singing the praises of a "rice diet" that helped him trim 52 pounds in 50 days.

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**Whistling Wings**

By Jim Steiert

**OLD HERCULES**

THE OLD SINGLE-SHOT 12 gauge Hercules has never been much to look at. Dad bought it for \$35, though the beat-up old thing didn't look like it was worth that much.

The thing was all but worn away from the barrel, which was generous, nicked. The color had faded from the forearm and the stock had a small crack in it that you had to look hard to see.

But the action, reeking of a generous dose of 30 weight oil, worked crisply.

The newest thing about the gun was the pull-over recoil pad seated firmly on the butt. There was no doubting the gun had seen some use.

I FIRST FIRED the shotgun with reservation. It had a way of teaching a young man all he'd ever want to learn about recoil. But, at the same time, I also learned that the old gun would work, even if it wasn't pampered.

I took my first duck with the old Hercules after a long, muddy crawl, snaking flat on my belly up to the edge of a small lake.

I guess it was then that I learned that the old cannon didn't kick nearly so hard when I hit what I was shooting at as it did when I missed.

While the gun taught me the mechanics of shotgunning, it also opened a new world to me. A world where the Canada honker and the Mallard reign supreme.

THE GUN BROUGHT me to a world where the man and the game are one, where both are stirred when the wind shifts to the north, or the sun's fading light is silhouetting the grain fields and the wind is rustling

the brittle leaves.

In this world, the cold air is wonderfully crisp, and the din coming from a lake filled with Mallards is not noise, but magical music.

Every man who enters this world, hears the far-off, haunting cry of the Canada honker, and feels a chill racing through him will learn that he can sit quietly and listen to these geese speak of the wonderful things of life.

Once he has heard the words of the wild geese, a man will often catch himself in day-dreams of honkers skimming majestically into a marsh, settling slowly and filling the air with their maddening barks.

IN THIS SPECIAL WORLD, if a man is lucky, he can, if only for a moment, capture a share of the freedom of the wild geese for himself by taking one of these magnificent birds.

The old Hercules brought me into a world where even the gun itself suddenly developed a unique personality.

I learned that if the ducks were pitching in and the ejector

failed to kick the spent hull from the chamber, there was a good chance that a flock of Mallards would come floating in lazily, so low I could hear the wind in their wings while I was busy with clearing the chamber.

It took many such frustrating experiences before I learned that the gun was merely showing me that I should slow my shooting pace and enjoy the sights and sounds of this world it had brought me to.

ONCE I LEARNED to look and listen, the old Hercules didn't balk nearly so often. I had learned that a man can bring much more than his limit of birds back from the hunt if he will only do so.

The old gun was pretty beat up when I first started using it, and I added several scars to those already present on the forearm and stock.

Throughout the waterfowling season, the stock was usually spattered with gray like mud, and traveling many miles in the pickup added muck to the forearm, but it has never failed to fire.

A few years ago I shelved the Hercules for a beautiful pump gun. But, it still stands in the closet corner as my old standby, ready for duty when my newer guns are in the shop for repairs, or when I want a gun I can depend on to test handloads. It is still one of the best duck guns a man can carry if he has a long crawl ahead of him.

DAD BOUGHT THE old Hercules for me for \$35. —No amount of money could buy it now.

The gun has taught me wonderful things, and a man does not sell an old friend.

Guilt, like salt, is a useful ingredient in flavoring life—but it must never become the main course, advises Roberta Dix, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

When fusing interfacing to a garment, carefully follow product instructions. Fusing times and procedures vary according to interfacing brands, weights and fashion fabrics used, Mrs. Becky Culp, area clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reminds.

U.N. Assembly votes for Vietnam's admittance.

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Arvin

PORTABLE HEATERS



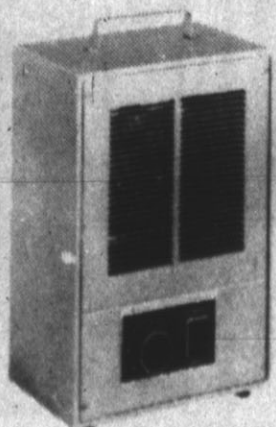
Lifetime Guaranteed SHEATHED HEATING ELEMENTS

Only Market gives you "Twin-Core" heating elements and steel fins, guaranteed for life against burnout, using 110/120 volt A.C. current.

Push-button 3-heat selection. 500 watts for small rooms, 1000 watts for medium rooms, 1500 watts for larger rooms. Famous Market Convection Air Flow gently distributes wide blanket of heat into room. SILENT — no moving parts. SAFE — overall guarding. TOUCH-ABLE — low temperature casing, shock-proof — no exposed wires. OVERHEAT PROTECTIVE DEVICES guard against blockage. Built-in thermostat. Indicator light glows when heat is on.

MODEL 1T 1500/1000/500 watts

AUTOMATIC SINGLE HEAT MODELS MODEL 2T — 1500 watts MODEL 4T — 1000 watts



Arvin HEAVY DUTY UTILITY HEATER

Built for rugged and dependable use, anywhere you need extra heat.

- 2 Heats • Fan-Forced
- Automatic Thermostat
- Toggle Switch Heat Selector • Safety Tip-Over Switch
- Overheat Protective Device

MODEL 58T 1500/1000 watts



RADIANT • FAN-FORCED

NEW . . . single heat, fan-forced heater, featuring quiet, automatic fan-forced heat flowing over suspension mounted instant heating elements. Built-in safety tip-over switch and automatic thermostat control.

Arvin

MODEL 410T 1250 watts

**Carl McCaslin**

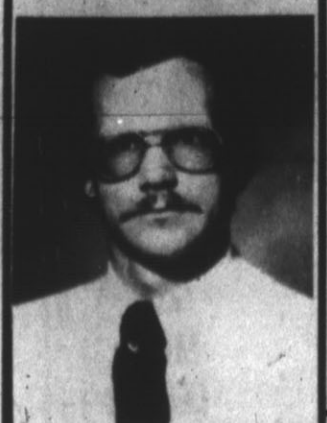
Lumber Co.

344 E. 3rd

364-3434

**Ellis** A super supper treat! **CORNED BEEF HASH**

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**



See Mark Andrews for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home. 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. 364-6633

**Anthony's 3 BIG DAYS! DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL**

**RECORD DAYS**

**Ladies' GRANNY GOWNS** Reg. 3.99 **3 for \$3.33**

**Ladies' BELL SLEEVE 100% Polyester KNIT TOPS** Values up to \$5. **3 for \$7.** Mock turtleneck, 5 x 3 rib knit. Back stp, new fall colors. Sizes S-M-L

**Ladies' FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR** Flame Retardant

- Toddler girls long leg cotton flannel pajamas 2 to 4
- Toddler boys coat style pajamas 2 to 4

**Famous Maker 4 pc. Pant Suit ENSEMBLE** Reg. \$28. **\$22.**

- Pull-On Pant
- Leisure Jacket
- Sleeveless Shell
- Matching Scarf
- 3 different styles
- Many colors.
- Sizes 10-30

**Girls long gowns, 4 to 14.** Values up to 4.99 **3 for \$3.33**

**Printed FLANNELS** Super Special Price **3 yards \$2.** 45" Beautiful Printed Flannel Fabric. Many prints and colors.

**Men's Acme Eagle "76" Cowboy Boot** Reg. \$45. **\$33.**

**Men's LEISURE TRIOS** 100% polyester double knit, solid color covert weave.

- Leisure Jacket
- Matching Slacks
- Coordinating Check Shirts
- All 3 Pieces

**\$28.** Sizes 34 thru 46.

**Men's Extra Warm INSULATED COVERALLS** Reg. 24.99 **\$18.** Sizes S-M-L-XL. Short, Regular, & Tall. Otherwood.

**Men's FLANNEL SHIRTS** Reg. 5.99 **3 for \$12.** Vividly hued, exciting western and animal prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

**Anthony's**

## New Manager Named Here

James Davis, 32, of 117 Lawton has been named the new manager of The Automotive, Inc., located at 118 North Main, which formerly housed First

Supply. He and his wife, Kathy, have a daughter, Tiffany, who is four years old. A resident of Hereford for the past 11 years, Davis has been

shop manager of the auto parts and machine shop business for the past five and one half years. He was promoted to manager the first of October.

His hobbies are building and driving race cars. Other employees at The Automotive include Ron Cagle, 19, and Mrs. Kenneth L. Chambers. Mrs. Chambers does office work and is formerly of Amarillo.

Davis said the business is now handling a line of foreign car parts. A service offered there that few people are aware of is a free service for technical advice on repairing foreign cars.



JAMES DAVIS

Although The Automotive does not have a repair department, Davis can personally give advice on how to install parts. By calling a toll free number he can find out right away if he can get the part delivered for his customer.

## Real Estate Course To Be Offered At AC

Due to many requests from the Panhandle area, Amarillo College will offer an Adult Vocational Education course in real estate principles and practices once again this fall.

The class will begin Nov. 6 and will be held Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. and ending Dec. 18. Students will meet on the Washington Street campus in Room 201 of Warren Hall.

The class is a study of basic

principles in ownership, financing, and transfer of real property, said Clair Mayes, supervisor of the AVE program. Frances Ballard will instruct the 36-hour course. Fee is \$17.

Persons may enroll in the registrar's office at either the Washington Street campus or West campus School of Vocational Arts. More information may be obtained from Mayes.



GEORGE MARKS



REV. MELTON THOMAS

## Marks Appointed New State Conservator

George C. Marks will succeed Edward E. Thomas as state conservator for the USDA Soil Conservation Service effective November 2.

Marks, a native of Heideheimer, Texas, is currently state conservator for Arizona. He began his career with SCS at Rusk in 1950 as a soil scientist and later worked as a soil conservator and district conservator at Sulphur Springs, Winnsboro, Jefferson, New Boston, and Corsicana.

From 1964 to 1968, Marks was area conservator at Temple. He then moved to Arkansas as an assistant state conservator. In 1972, he was appointed state conservator for Arizona. He received awards for outstanding work in 1967 and 1975.

A 1944 graduate of Temple High School, Marks has a bachelor's degree from Texas

A&M University, 1950. He served in the U.S. Air Force from February 1945 to August 1946.

Thomas, state conservator for Texas since 1972, is being promoted to the position of assistant administrator for SCS in Washington, D.C. He entered SCS in 1954 as a soil conservator at Lubbock and later served as district conservator and area conservator at various locations in Texas. In 1968, he was promoted to assistant state conservator at Temple and to deputy state conservator at Nashville, Tennessee in 1971. He was assigned to his present position one year later.

Thomas is a 1954 graduate of Texas A&M University where he is was a member of the track team. He served as an army officer in Korea from 1954 to 1956.

### COMMODITY QUOTES

364-0185

HEINOLD COMMODITIES INC. BANK OF SOUTHWEST, AMARILLO

## LONCO PUMP & REPAIR

IRRIGATION & DOMESTIC WATER WELLS

Pump—Sales & Service

Phone: Day-Mobile 289-5636

Nights 364-4251

# A message to voters



All registered voters have an opportunity to vote in our Constitutional Election on Tuesday, November 4.

Free and open elections are the foundation upon which Democracy is built. It is the responsibility of the Secretary of State to protect your voting rights.

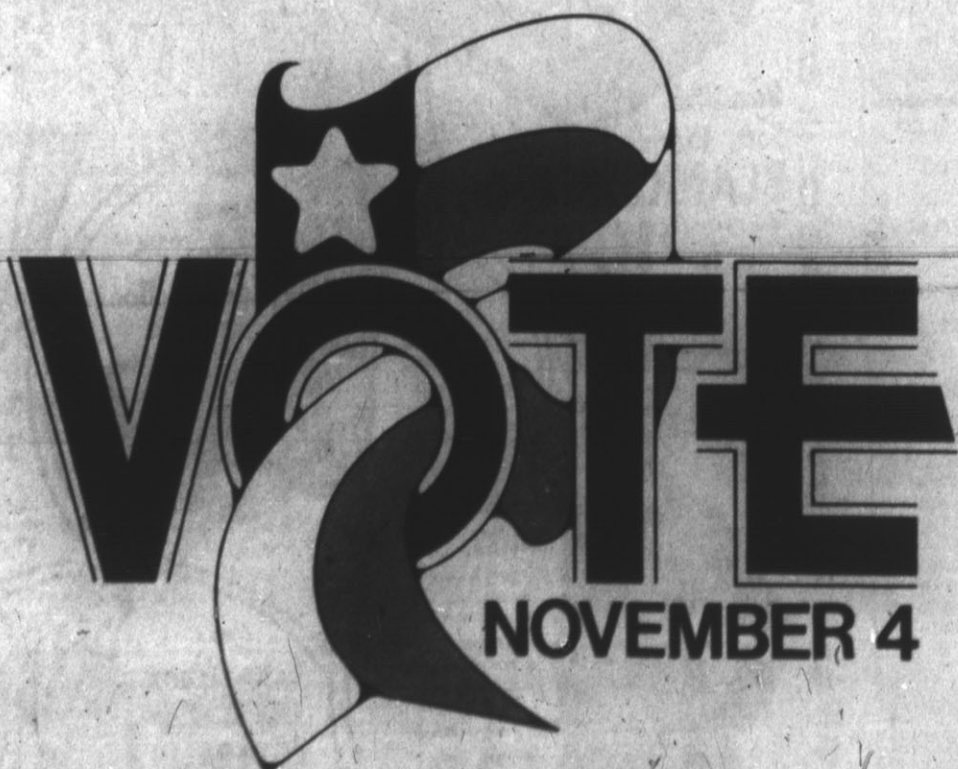
If you have any problems voting on November 4, please call us in Austin at this toll-free number:

1-800-292-9677

Exercise your right to vote. It's easy, and it's important.

Sincerely,

Texas Secretary of State



## THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

TAILGATE PICNIC — For your next pre-game stadium picnic try this super sub sandwich and get a standing ovation! Spread 12-inch sub rolls or French bread with a butter and garlic mixture. Stack your sub with Italian salami, bologna, Swiss cheese, then slices of sweet onion, tomatoes and green pepper. Wrap in foil. Pass trays of relishes, deviled eggs, chips, maybe a big cake and lots of steaming coffee!

## Anniversary Special! Men's & Boy's man made Leather Look JACKETS



Until now, you had to spend \$100 to obtain the look and feel of this luxurious NYC, manmade leather look shirt jac. If your life-style calls for carefree sportswear, you'll enjoy this masculine styled, economical addition to your wardrobe. Two top patch pockets feature important, up-to-the-minute, double pleat styling. Fully nylon lined.

MEN'S '23<sup>95</sup>  
Men's LONGS '24<sup>95</sup>  
BOY'S '16<sup>95</sup>

# HARMAN'S

# The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—With the completion, by the Texas Legislative Council which I serve as chairman, of a comprehensive report on the "Accomplishments of the 64th Legislature," I am devoting this and future columns to discussions of legislation adopted in specific areas. This week, I will survey legislation relating to family law.

Title 1 of the Family Code, dealing with marriage and divorce, was amended in several places by House Bill 276. Applications for marriage licenses must now contain a declaration that the applicant has not been divorced within 30 days of the date of the application. The age for marriage with parental consent has been reduced from 16 to 14, and the procedure for obtaining judicial consent for marriage has been standardized.

The marriage of a person under 14 years of age with court permission is subject to annulment by the child or parent of the underage child.

Senate Bill 1053 prohibits a person from marrying a son or daughter of a brother or sister of the whole — or half-blood or by adoption.

Title 2 of the Family Code, relating to parent and child, has been amended by House Bill

201. One of the most important additions to this title is the creation of a cause of action for the establishment of a child's paternity. Another addition allows the court to establish jurisdiction of a child and of a nonresident parent under certain circumstances.

House Bill 201 also makes some changes in the procedure in a suit affecting the parent-child relationship and provides that failure to support an abandoned child is grounds for termination

of the parent-child relationship. Several changes are included to facilitate and expedite adoptions. Further, Chapter 35 is amended to permit a physician to examine a child whom the doctor has reason to believe has been abused.

Senate Bill 763 authorizes the Department of Public Welfare to make regulations concerning payments to parents who have adopted hard-to-place children and permits these payments to

be made from state funds if the child, previous to the adoption, had been under the care and control of the Department.

Senate Bill 34 provides a criminal offense for the sale or purchase of a child.

Senate Bill 247 amends Title 3 of the Family Code, dealing with juvenile detention and delinquency, and alters juvenile delinquency procedures by permitting, under certain circumstances, the use of

confessions by children. The bill also provides several new grounds for adjudication of delinquency, including driving while intoxicated and violation of certain court orders subsequent to a finding that the child was in need of supervision.

The definition of school truancy has been cleaned up in the bill to include unexcused absences from school for 10 or more days during a six-month period or 3 or more days during a four-week period.

A conforming amendment to the Penal Code clarifies juvenile court jurisdiction. The bill requires that jury verdicts in delinquency cases be unanimous. Also, the

juvenile court is given the power after notice, to prohibit persons from associating with the child.

House Bill 769 and Senate Bill 247 both amend the Family Code, relating to the qualifications of the presiding judge of a juvenile court. Both bills allow county court judges with four years experience to sit as the presiding judge in counties of less than 50,000, but do not give authority to such judges to preside in an adjudication, disposition or certification hearing.

House Bill 769 allows a nonlawyer who has completed 60 hours of law school to be a presiding juvenile court judge.

Senate Bill 277 permits the Texas Youth Council to provide local communities with financial and technical assistance for conducting programs for delinquent and pre-delinquent children.

**BIG HURRY**  
HARRISBURG, PA. — Jeremy Shaffer, 3, got tired of waiting for Janet Shaffer to go shopping so he took the carkeys, left the house, started the car, rammed the gear shift into reverse and crashed into a parked car. Police left the matter in the hands of his grandmother.

**3rd Annual Lions Club GIRLSTOWN U.S.A. AUCTION**  
This Thursday, November 6, 7:00 p.m.  
Deaf Smith County  
**BULL BARN**  
Many quality items....check  
Thursday's Brand for more information.

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

If you're planning to entertain for Halloween you will find these recipes helpful in planning your menu.

### Mulled Cider

- 1 to 1½ qts. cider
- 1 to 2 c corn syrup
- 3 sticks cinnamon
- 18 whole cloves
- Juice of 2 lemons
- Rind of 1 lemon, sliced

Cook cider, corn syrup and spices over very low heat for 30 minutes. Do not boil. Let cool 10 minutes before adding lemon juice and rind. Heat again before serving. Serve the cider from a pumpkin head cider bowl.

### Decorated Marshmallows

Decorate fresh marshmallows with owls, bats, pumpkin faces and black cats, using a very fine paint brush dipped in melted chocolate. Let the chocolate be rather thick and let dry.

*Gaston's SUGARLAND*

# Anniversary Sale

WE DO THIS JUST ONCE A YEAR

PRICES GOOD ALL WEEK, HURRY! FOR THE BEST SELECTION

## MEN'S DEPARTMENT

Men's & Young Men's **SUITS & SPORT COATS** 1/2 PRICE  
★ Double Knits ★ Wovens ★ All Sizes

Men's & Young Men's **DRESS & CASUAL PANTS** \$11.99  
★ Solids ★ Patterns ★ All Sizes

Men's & Young Men's **LEISURE SHIRTS** 1/2 PRICE  
★ Knit ★ Broadcloth  
★ S-M-L- & XL

**SPECIAL GROUP TIES & BELTS** 1/2 PRICE

## BOY'S DEPARTMENT

**WINTER COATS** \$19.99  
★ Nylon ★ Corduroy  
★ Size 4-20 ★ Reg. to \$35.95

Boy's Dress & Jeancut **PANTS** \$4.99

Boy's Knit & Dress **SHIRTS** \$4.99

Boy's **SHIRTS** \$1.99

**SPECIAL GROUP LEISURE SUITS** \$12.99

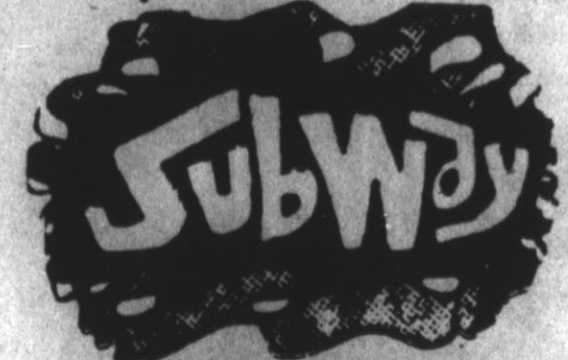
## LADIES'S READY TO WEAR

### POLYESTER SEPARATES

★ Pants ★ Skirts ★ Vests ★ Sweaters **1/3 OFF** ★ Blazers ★ Shirt Jacks ★ Blouses ★ Shirts

ALL OF OUR FAMOUS BRANDS

Polyester **PANT SUITS** \$19.90  
★ New Fall & Holiday ★ Sizes 8-16



### JUNIOR RACK

★ Pants ★ Jeans ★ Skirts ★ Dresses **1/3 OFF** ★ Pant Suits ★ Smocks ★ Shirts ★ T-Shirts ★ Jumpsuits

**SPECIAL RACK JUNIOR DRESSES** 1/2 PRICE

## SHOE DEPARTMENT

**Good Group Of Fall Pants & Dresses** 25% OFF  
★ Wood Wedges ★ Low Heels ★ Dress Heels  
★ (1) Group Last Season's Odds & Ends Quality Shoes Racked  
VALUES TO \$45.00  
Only! **\$9.99**

**Pizza Inn**  
**AMERICA'S FAVORITE PIZZA**

**Buy One Get Next Smaller Size Free**

EXAMPLE:  
Buy one giant sausage pizza \$4.85  
Large sausage pizza free with coupon  
Tax and Drinks Extra \$4.85

**FREE** Pizza Inn  
With this coupon, buy any giant, large or medium pizza at regular price and receive one pizza of the next smaller size with equal number of ingredients FREE! One coupon per visit, please.

AFP-36

Valid Thru Nov. 9, 1975

PLEASE PRESENT WITH GUEST CHECK

**FAMILY NIGHT BUFFET**  
EVERY TUESDAY NIGHT FROM 6:00 TO 8:30 PM  
ALL THE PIZZA & SALAD YOU CAN EAT FOR \$1.79  
CHILDREN UNDER 6 — 99¢

511 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-6012  
Amarillo  
2531 Paramount Blvd. 353-7401  
3320 Bell Avenue 353-6641  
2801 I-40 East 376-4297

**Pizza Inn**

**Keepsake**  
REGISTERED & DIAMOND RINGS

KESTER'S  
JEWELRY  
ACROSS FROM THE  
POST OFFICE  
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Pancake Supper Tuesday

The noon Hereford Kiwanis Club will sponsor an Election Day Pancake Supper Tuesday in the Hereford High School Cafeteria.

Serving time will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale by Kiwanians or may be purchased at the door. They are priced at \$1.50 per person with preschoolers being served free of charge.

# Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

Austin—I'm just like every body else when it comes to a bargain. And, like most cigarette smokers these days I sure wish I could find a way to quit paying such high

prices for a pack of cigarettes. Recently this office has been seeing some advertisements offering to sell cigarettes by mail for prices as low as \$2.95 per carton.

Some of these advertisements originate in North Carolina. The real reason those cigarettes are being offered at such low prices is probably that the Texas cigarette tax hasn't been paid on them. Texas law imposes a tax of 18.5 cents per package of cigarettes or \$1.85 per carton.

Legally those cigarettes can't come through the mail unless the tax is paid. The Comptroller is required by law to hunt up folks who buy cigarettes without paying the state tax on them and collect both the tax and a penalty.

Under the law I am required to collect the 18.5 cents per pack tax and then impose a penalty of another 18.5 cents per pack because the purchaser didn't pay the tax in the first place.

Getting the cigarettes through the mail in a plain brown paper wrapper won't work either. Under federal law anyone who ships cigarettes across state lines is required to report the name and address of the purchaser to the state to which the cigarettes were shipped.

Under new regulations my

office will soon be getting those reports from out-of-state shippers every month.

A lot of people are also learning the hard way that the bargain cigarettes they buy in the Republic of Mexico aren't bargains when they try to bring them back across the border into Texas.

The Mexican merchant doesn't have to collect the Texas cigarette tax when he sells a package or carton of cigarettes. But it's illegal to bring more than two packages of cigarettes into Texas from Mexico unless they bear the

Texas cigarette tax stamp. You can bring two packages of cigarettes from Mexico into Texas with your tax free, as long as the seal is broken on each package.

But if you attempt to bring more than two packages of cigarettes into Texas you better be prepared to pay the tax on them.

There is provision in the law for seizure of a vehicle used to transport illegal—untaxed—cigarettes across the border. There are also heavy fines and penalties for attempting to bring untaxed cigarettes into the state.

The law doesn't differentiate between American and foreign brands of cigarettes when it comes to taxes, either.

That 18.5 cents per package tax on cigarettes applies to Mexican brands, too.

# LOOK TO BRANDS FOR QUALITY & SAVINGS

SAFEWAY IS THE PLACE TO BUY USDA CHOICE BEEF!



**Fryer Parts** Grade "A"—Fresh Cut 3 Breast Quarters with Back 3 Leg Quarters with Back 3 Extra Wings 3 Giblets **39¢** lb. SUPER SAVER

**Round Steak** USDA Choice Full Center Cut Bone In **\$1.38** lb. SUPER SAVER

**Ground Beef** Safeway Regular **79¢** lb. SUPER SAVER

**Sliced Bacon** Smok-A-Roma Brand 2-lb. pkg. \$2.77 **\$1.39** lb. SUPER SAVER

<b>TOWN HOUSE</b> STEWED or WHOLE PEELLED <b>TOMATOES</b> SUPER SAVER <b>3 \$1</b> 16-oz. Cans	<b>SEA TRADER</b> LIGHT CHUNK <b>TUNA</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>43¢</b> 6½-oz. Can	<b>SAFEWAY</b> REGULAR 20 or 30W <b>MOTOR OIL</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>39¢</b> Qt. Can	<b>BUSY BAKER</b> SALTINE <b>CRACKERS</b> SUPER SAVER <b>43¢</b> 1-lb. Box	<b>CRAGMONT</b> BRAND <b>FRUIT DRINKS</b> SUPER SAVER <b>2 89¢</b> 46-oz. Cans
<b>CHICKEN NOODLE</b> TOWN HOUSE BRAND <b>SOUP</b> SUPER SAVER <b>6 \$1</b> 10¾-oz. Cans	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b> CREAM STYLE or WHOLE <b>CORN</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>3 89¢</b> 17-oz. Cans	<b>SAFEWAY</b> 10 W- 40 WT. <b>MOTOR OIL</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>50¢</b> Qt. Can	<b>TOWN HOUSE</b> BRAND <b>SWEET PEAS</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>3 \$1</b> 17-oz. Cans	<b>CRAGMONT</b> BRAND <b>SOFT DRINKS</b> EVERYDAY LOW PRICE! <b>4 \$1</b> Qt. Plus Deposit

### DAIRY-DELI ITEMS

**EMPRESS SOFT TUB MARGARINE**  
SUPER SAVER **59¢**  
2-8-oz. Tubs

**MARGARINE** 16-oz. **38¢**  
**MARGARINE** 18-oz. **39¢**

**BISCUITS** Mrs. Wright's Sweet or Buttermilk 8 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**  
**BISCUITS** Mrs. Wright's Butter-Me Note Super Saver 4 8-oz. Cans **51¢**

**CHEESE** Lucerne Single American or Pimento 8-oz. Pkg. **79¢**

**YOGURT** Lucerne Brand Super Saver 4 8-oz. Cans **\$1.00**

**DANISH ROLLS**  
Mrs. Wright's Cinnamon or Orange Danish SUPER SAVER **49¢**  
10-oz. Can

### FRESH PRODUCE

**BANANAS** Golden Ripe **51¢** Lbs. For

**APPLES** Red Rome SUPER SAVER **41¢** Lbs. For

**LETTUCE** Green Leaf Large Bunches **39¢**

**HONEYDEWS** White Meat Matons **79¢**

**WHITE ONIONS** Mild Flavor **19¢**

**POTATOES** All Purpose Russets SUPER SAVER **1.89** 20-lb. Bag

**BROCCOLI** Serve With Cheese Sauce **59¢**

**GRAPEFRUIT** Indian River Red **51¢**

**YAMS** Sweet and Mealy **3 \$1.00**

**CABBAGE** Fresh Green SUPER SAVER **10¢** lb.

### FROZEN FOODS

**BEL AIR BRAND ORANGE JUICE**  
SUPER SAVER **4 89¢**  
6-oz. Cans

**ICE MILK** Lucerne Super Saver 1 Qt. **79¢**

**CUT CORN** Bel Air Super Saver 3 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

**BROCCOLI** Bel Air Cheaper Super Saver 4 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

**CAULIFLOWER** Bel Air Super Saver 3 10-oz. Pkg. **\$1.00**

**HASH BROWNS** Bel Air Super Saver 32-oz. Pkg. **59¢**

**PIE SHELLS** Bel Air Super Saver 2-9-oz. Shells **45¢**

**DINNERS** Bel Air Brand SUPER SAVER **49¢** 11-oz. Dinners

**EXPRESS LANE ALWAYS OPEN for 9 items or less!**  
It's a fact you don't have to pay high prices for convenience, you'll save time and money at Safeway.

# SAFEWAY

Prices Effective Thru Wed., Nov. 3, 1975 in—HEREFORD

**Friendly People...Friendly Service**  
Isn't it fun to shop where you get help when you need it. If you have a problem, be sure we'll do all we can to help. Our Store Manager says when you're happy, we're happy!

## USDA FOOD STAMP COUPONS... GLADLY ACCEPTED!

## Otila Cantu Is Enlisted

Otila Torres Cantu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Cantu of Hereford, enlisted Oct. 28 in the United States Air Force Delayed Enlistment Program, according to Sergeant Ron Carter, local Air Force Recruiter.

Cantu attended Hereford High School. She will depart on Dec. 2 for Lackland AFB, San Antonio, to take six weeks of basic training, and has selected the job of Medical Administrative Specialist for her technical training.

For more information about the opportunities available in the Air Force, contact Sergeant Carter at the Herring Plaza 317 E. Third, or call 376-2147 in Amarillo, Texas.

## ROCK TRACKS

LED ZEPPELIN number one international group, according to prelim results of MELODY MAKERS 1975 Readers Poll. ROBERT PLANT, recovering nicely from his recent auto accident, will be with the group at their Rose Bowl concert in January... Insiders convinced the BAY CITY ROLLERS will never make it in America, despite the million dollar hype. Musically speaking, there's nothing unique about the group, and they don't seem to have much going for them nonmusically either... JEFF BECK may play some dates with guitarist LES PAUL, who had all those hit singles in the 50s... ELTON JOHN set for his own special on NBC in May... PETER SELLERS gave a party that turned into last month's biggest jam session. DAVID BOWIE, KEITH MOON and JOE COCKER all showed up and played... JAMES TAYLOR starts recording his new LP next month... DOOBIE BROTHERS have a new piano player. He's MICHAEL McDONALD, formerly of STEELY DAN... Expect a new BOB DYLAN album next month.

**PROPERTY INVESTMENTS**

Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references.  
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.  
364-6633





*Grains ripen in the Indian Summer sun.*

*In a day's passing, machines devour the fruit of the land, stripping away a spring and summer's growth, leaving in their wake bare stubble and abandoned stalks. But with the denuding of the countryside comes the fruition of another year's efforts, the payoff on the sacrifices, the worry, the sweat and hard work that go with growing a crop.*

*Harvest is the final phase in a never-ending cycle, with the newly cut-over fields signaling an end,---and another beginning. ----Text and Photos By Jim Steiert*

The  
Hereford  
Brand  
Page 1C  
Hereford, Texas  
Sunday, November 2, 1975



## DD Course Is Planned By Chapter

The National Safety Council's Defensive Driving Course, sponsored by the Hereford Chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons, is scheduled Friday and Saturday from 6-10 p.m. in the Medallion Room of REC.

"Hundreds of thousands who have been killed and the millions who have been injured on America's streets and highways are testimony to the fact that the decision to drive on a public road is, in effect, a decision to court danger," reports an AARP spokesman.

"Nearly 85 per cent of all accidents are attributable to driver error."

The course will review the complete list of errors that cause accidents and how to make evasive maneuvers in emergencies.

Information concerning the fee for the course may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Leona Seavey at 364-6917. Reservations must be made in advance.



### Newcomer Presented

Mrs. Ed Barrett, left, was greeted as a newcomer to Hereford during a tea given in her honor Thursday afternoon in Hereford Country Club. Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Ed Reinauer Jr. and Mrs. Dave Hopper. The Barretts reside at 329 Douglas.

## Tea Introduces New Resident

Mrs. Ed Barrett, a new Hereford resident, was introduced at a get-acquainted tea Thursday afternoon in the Country Club Halbert Room.

Wearing a yellow daisy corsage, Mrs. Barrett received guests with hostesses Mrs. Ed Reinauer Jr. and Mrs. Dave Hopper.

Mr. and Mrs. Barrett of 329 Douglas moved to Hereford

recently from Emporia, Kans. Barrett is co-manager-owner of Crofoot-Barrett Feed Yards.

The couple has four children. Conveying an autumn motif, the refreshment table was covered with a green cloth and was centered with an arrangement of fall flowers.

Guests were served fruit plates, sausage and coffee.

## Calliopian Women Support 'Clean' TV

Members of Calliopian Study Club launched a letter campaign to clean up television during a meeting Thursday evening in the Clyde Cave home.

Addresses of the three major TV networks were announced by the hostess, who urged fellow members to write broadcasting executives asking for adherence to a moral code.

Mrs. Emil Dettman was called on during the business session to report activities at the recent Columbus Day meeting of the local Bicentennial Committee. She summarized completed projects and projected plans for the Hereford celebration of the nation's 200th birthday.

She also announced that Church Women United will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in observance of World Community Day. The public is invited to the assembly at Wesley Methodist Church.

Mrs. Trow Mims, president, directed the business discussion. Mrs. James Hull was welcomed as a new member and the next meeting was scheduled Nov. 13 in the Irving Alexander residence.

Compiled information about the Wycliff Bible translators was given in program format by Mrs. Dettman, who stated that the nondenominational organization was founded in 1917. Striving to put into writing every existing language, the Wycliff workers lack 2,000 translations in reaching their goal.

The speaker explained that Wycliff has established training centers in the United States and 25 foreign countries.

Those in attendance were Mmes. Zella Mae Crump, Dettman, Alton Fraser, John Gilliland, Earl Holt, Sue James, Ansel McDowell, Emmett Milburn, Mimms, Millard Nobles and Kathlee Palmer.



### Engagement Announced

Miss Gina Renee Hunter, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Hunter, all of Hereford, and Johnny Watson plan to marry Dec. 13. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hunter of Dumas and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby C. Watson, also of Dumas. The couple plan to exchange wedding vows at Hunt Memorial Methodist Church in that city. Miss Hunter is a senior student at Dumas High School and Watson is presently attending TSTI in Amarillo and is a graduate of Dumas High School.

## Plans Finalized For Antique Show

Plans were finalized by members of L'Allegria Study Club for their third annual Antique Show and Sale when they met Thursday morning at Community Center.

The show is scheduled from 1-9 p.m. Nov. 14-15 and from 1-6 p.m. Nov. 16 at Community Center. Door prizes will be presented by local florists.

Tickets are now on sale and may be purchased for \$1 from Park Ave. Floral, Flowers West, and any club member.

Also during the business session with Mrs. Gerald Parker presiding, members considered charities which will benefit from proceeds of the show.

Guest speaker, Bill Johnson, presented a program concerning the aspects of building a Y center. He emphasized the need for local recreational facilities for youth and adults alike.

The next meeting is scheduled Nov. 20.

Members present included Tommy Carnahan, Terry Cavi-

ness, Jim Conkwright, Dennis Farley, Cameron Gault, Mary Gibson and Wes Guiley.

Also, Mmes. Burns Hamilton, Aaron Hutto, Dennis Lomas, Danny Martin, Rudy Metz, Gerald Payne, Joe Reinauer Jr., Eddie Reinauer, Alex Schroeter, John E. Smith, Bobby Veigel, Bill Warrick and Dwayne Walker.

Adding one-half cup glycerin or alcohol to each quart of window washing solution will help keep the glass from steaming up during cold weather, Mrs. Janice Carberry, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Keith G. Sebelius, Con-

man:

"When a community loses its post office, it also loses its identity."

## Luncheon Fetes Future Bride

Relatives of Miss Cathy Yarbro, November bride-elect, honored her at a "Paper and Plastic" party and luncheon Saturday in the home of Mrs. Carroll Newsom, 150 Liveoak. Serving as hostesses were her aunts, including Mrs. Newsom, Mrs. Leo Hellman and Mrs. Raymond Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood.

The honoree, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. Yarbro, is pledged to marry Bryon LeJeune, an Amarillo resident, in St. Anthony's Catholic Church Nov. 22.

Miss Yarbro's chosen colors of autumn hues were conveyed in decorations on the buffet at quartet tables. A miniature bride and groom encircled by wedding bells and fall flowers formed the centerpiece on the serving table, which was covered by a gold cloth and ecru cutwork overlay.

Guests included the honoree's mother, Mrs. Suzanne Lesly and daughter Stacy, Mrs.

Johnny Wall, Mrs. J.V. Pickens, Mrs. Betty Pickens with Jill an Jan, Mrs. Ernie Murphy, Mrs. Janice Newsom, Miss Nancy Newsom and Miss Susan Paetzold of Lake Tanglewood.

## Library To Present Travelogue

A travel film featuring the Galapagos Islands in the Pacific Ocean will be shown free to the public at 10 a.m., 4 p.m. and 8 p.m. Monday in the Heritage Room of Deaf Smith County Library.

The 25-minute movie is produced by Braniff International Airlines and is in full color.

The Galapagos Islands are located 650 miles west of Ecuador in South America and are territories of that country. Once known as the Enchanted Isles, the islands were a refuge for castaways and a site for buried pirate treasure.

The locale is noted for the strange wildlife prevalent there, including giant turtles, a rare bird incapable of flight, penguins and iguana lizards.

The public is urged to attend one of these matinees. There will be no admission charge.

Higher heels on fall shoes are being displayed. Longer skirts are given as a reason for this.

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## Epilepsy Forum Slated Thursday

Increasing Panhandle awareness of the incidence of epilepsy will be the focus of a public information meeting in Amarillo Nov. 6. Sponsored by High Plains Epilepsy Association.

The program will deal with the psycho-social as well as medical aspects of epilepsy, said Betty Brown of Pampa, executive director of the Amarillo-based agency. The Association estimates that 6,800 residents of the Panhandle-Plains area have epilepsy.

Featured speaker will be Thomas E. Zion, M.D. of

Houston. Dr. Zion is chief of neurology, Texas Children's Hospital, Houston, director of the Blue Bird Circle Children's Clinic for Neurological Disorders, acting director, Child Development Clinic, Baylor College of Medicine and president-elect of the Western Institute on Epilepsy.

The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Picketts Auditorium, Killgore Children's Psychiatric Center, Amarillo.

The incidence of epilepsy has been gauged at 2 per cent among the general population. The High Plains Epilepsy Association is the area's only agency organized expressly in behalf of persons with epilepsy.

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Mother (to small boy who is going to a party) -- "Now, dear, what are you going to do when you've had enough to eat?"  
Little Tommy -- "Come home."

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MR. AND MRS. H.E. OWENS  
...Observing anniversary today

## Party To Fete Owens Couple

In honor of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Owens of 134 Ave. C, their children and grandchildren have invited friends to a reception from 2-4 p.m. today in First National Bank Community Room.

Receiving guests with the honored couple will be their

children, Mr. and Mrs. Irby Carlisle of Anton, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Carlisle of Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Bolin of Wilcox, Ariz. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Carlisle of Amarillo.

The pair were wed Nov. 7, 1925, at Knox City, where they lived until moving to Olton in 1948. They came to Westway

community in 1957 and resided on a farm there until 1965.

He is retired from business as a farm implement salesman.

Mr. and Mrs. Owens are members of Westway Baptist Church and Order of the Eastern Star in Olton.

## Camp Fire Girls Hold Tea Today

Local residents will have the opportunity to view craft projects made by Hereford Camp Fire Girls and their leaders during a tea from 2-5 p.m. today at Community Center.

Autumn Festival 1975 will display crafts, artwork, stitchery and print materials with awards to be presented by Hereford CFG Council to top youth entries. Competition was limited to Blue Birds, Discovery, Adventure and Horizon Club members. Judging was conducted Saturday afternoon by Ruth Word, Mrs. Calvin Goodin, Rheata Peeler White, Mrs. Travis McPherson and Andrew Wilkes.

General chairman of the Festival is Mrs. Arthur Clark, assisted by Mrs. John Reid. Directing the tea and open house are Mrs. A.T. Griffin and Mrs. Dwayne Walker. Official hostesses will be WaTaNIKI Horizon Club led by Mrs. Luther Lealy and MaWeHaYa Horizon members sponsored by Mrs. Glenn Watts.

Exhibits were placed by Mmes. Gerald Sledge, Emory Brownlow and John Gilliland. Serving as hostesses for Festival judges Saturday were Mrs. Jimmy Dawson and Mrs. Gerald Hamby.

Display items should be picked up this afternoon at 5:30 p.m.

## Friena To Host Craft Bazaar

The "Christmas in November" Bazaar and Arts & Crafts Show sponsored by the Parmer County Family Living Committee has been scheduled Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14-15 at the Friena Community Center.

The Bazaar will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Spaces will rent for \$10 for table and wall space and \$7.50 for just a table space.

Those interested may call or write Jana Pronger, County

Extension Agent, Box 683, Farwell, Texas 79325. Phone 806-481-3619 for additional information and an entry blank. Exhibitors have until Nov. 7 to make provisions for space.

All individuals, organizations and businesses from the Panhandle, South Plains and Eastern New Mexico area are welcome to take part in the bazaar.

Special demonstrations on crafts and foods as well as holiday fashion shows are planned for the two day event.



MR. AND MRS. SILAS JONES  
...Celebrate golden anniversary

## Reception To Observe Couple's Anniversary

Mrs. W.A. McCullar will be hostess in her home, 604 Ave. G, from 2-5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9 for an open house in celebration of her parent's 50th golden wedding anniversary. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Jones are invited to attend the reception.

The couple were married Nov. 8, 1925 at Silverton. They resided at Lubbock where he

was employed by the City until his retirement. They have lived at their current address, 1513 Wulf, for two years.

They are members of Avenue Baptist Church.

## Church Gives Invitation To Classes

Interested persons are invited to attend the fall weekly Inquirers Class of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the church.

Conducted for 4-6 weeks, the informal gathering is designed to answer questions and present basic beliefs of the congregation. Leading each of the sessions will be the Rev. William A. Lang, minister.

He Missed One "Has your husband any hobbies?" asked the neighbor. "No," said Mrs. Tuggle. "he has rheumatiz a good deal, and lives now and then, but he ain't never had no hobbies."

**Keepsake**  
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

**KESTER'S JEWELRY**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

Frio Homemakers Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tommy Sparkman. A book review by Mrs. D.F. Yandell was the feature program for the meeting. She used "Will Rogers-The Great American Humorist" by Art Wortman as her text.

The many wise and witty sayings attributed to him are included in the book, with comments on the life of Mr. Rogers. The most remarkable resemblance to conditions existing today after forty odd years of "progress" brings out the unchanged nature of humankind.

Others attending the meeting included Mmes. Lon Conner, Annie Springer, T.L. Sparkman Jr., Lloyd Shutz, Fred Walton, J.E. Warrick, Eugene Baldwin, Annie Lee Dobbins, E.F. Vogler Eldon Fortenberry, Jerry Richardson, A.T. Jones, Owen Andrews and Miss Alma Andrews.

Canyon, brought the message Sunday morning at Frio Baptist Church. He has been associate pastor of Canyon for some time. He and his family are to move this week to Denver, Colo. where he will be associate pastor of Applewood Baptist Church. His responsibilities will include leadership in church mission activities, also.

The Eugene Baldwins were going with a truck to move the Darold Baldwins on Friday.

Rev. Lon Conner was attending Texas State Baptist Conference in Dallas this week. He, Mrs. Conner and Josh went to Amarillo Sunday and spent the night with his parents before he went with others from Amarillo to the Dallas meeting.

Mrs. Essie Huffmaster of Mobile, Ala., came home with Mrs. Conner and stayed a couple of days while Lond was gone. Mrs. Huffmaster is her grandmother, who is currently visiting her relatives here.

met. He reports a very enjoyable time.

Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Simpson and his mother, Mrs. M.L. Simpson, Sr. went this week to visit the elder woman's brother, Finis Hunter of Nevada, Mo., who is seriously ill. Mr. Hunter was many weeks in a Kansas City hospital but improved enough to go home for awhile. Recently his condition worsened and he has been hospitalized again for three or four weeks.

The Hunters and Simpsons are of pioneer families from the Hereford area.

### Leaders Workshop Scheduled

A Camp Fire Leaders workshop for Adventure leaders, 4th-6th grades, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Camp Fire Lodge.

Anyone interested in becoming a leader is welcome to attend. For information contact Phillis Dawson at 364-2270.

Kidnaped whiskey heir rescued safely.

## Understanding Alcoholism

Furnished By the Hereford Mental Health / Mental Retardation Center

To drink or not to drink is not the only question. If you are to decide that you want to drink, the questions then become in what contexts, for what reasons, and to what extent.

The Division of Prevention of the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism (NIAAA) has taken a new approach: prevention of alcohol abuse through education toward responsible decision-making. Although the long-range goal is certainly to prevent alcohol abuse and alcoholism, a co-equal objective is to promote the development of responsible attitudes toward drinking.

Prevention is not simply the elimination of an action or behavior which is harmful to the individual; it is also the promotion of positive changes which are more satisfying and personally rewarding for the individual.

The decision to drink and the extent to which one will drink are directly related to one's own values. The more clearly a person understands and believes in his own values, the more possible it will be for him to act responsibly in a variety of life situations requiring personal decisions. To use alcohol and the extent to which it will be used are only two of a wide range of such personal decisions and

therefore must be approached within the larger social context of life choices.

Personal attitudes toward responsible behavior, or the lack of it, are first developed within the family setting. Drinking alcoholic beverages is a learned behavior, and

parents serve as primary models for their children.

Parents must examine their own behavior and values before they try to educate their children or to analyze the cause of teenage abuse of alcohol.

For more information about alcohol use, and about alcoholism, write to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, P.O. Box 2345, Rockville, Maryland 20852.

Here to be with Mrs. John Simpson is her sister, Mrs. Cassie Silver of Uplake, Calif. Mr. Simpson has been seriously ill in the Hereford hospital for several weeks. The Simpson daughter, Mrs. Leon Roberts, Wellington, and other members of her family have been here from time to time. Also, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Simpson, Mrs. Joe Simpson of Wellington came with others of her family to visit.

W.H. Andrews returned this week from a two and half week visit in Florida. His daughter, Mrs. Godfrey Baldwin, Mr. Baldwin and sons met him at Greenville and stayed a few days. They toured many points of interest in the area and visited distant Andrews relatives at many places, including a first cousin, whom he had never

Rev. Darold Baldwin of

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# Community Day To Be Observed

Local Christian women are encouraged to assemble at Wesley United Methodist Church at 9:30 a.m. Thursday to celebrate World Community Day. A nursery will be provided and the meeting will adjourn before lunchtime.

According to the president of Church Women United, Mrs. Ed Reinsauer Jr., the observance is one occasion when congregations unite their efforts to solve world problems. Church Women United meet three times annually, offering an opportunity for women of different churches to become acquainted with each other and various projects.

On World Community Day, thousands of church women will gather in their communities to "commit themselves to forming a global society in which all persons have the opportunity to realize their aspirations in one community under God."

A year ago, women from every state and many nations came together in the triennial Ecumenical Assembly of Church

Women United "to consider the enormous problems of today's world, to identify the barriers which prevent a majority of the earth's people from living freely and fully, and to rededicate themselves, as a body, to work for a global society based on human values instead of economic ambition."

"They realized that today's human society is inseparably interwoven and that the massive problems of the world—hunger, poverty, war, the depletion and misuse of natural resources and sources of energy, the destruction of the environment, and the deprivation of human rights—can best be approached as problems confronting the entire global village."

She said, "The dream of one community is not new for Church Women United. The goal of building a world community which lives in peace was one of the cornerstones of this movement when it began."

In 1941, during the week of Pearl Harbor, when the constituting convention of the

United Council of Church Women met in Atlantic City, one of its first acts was to inaugurate a day of peace. Every year since then, church women have celebrated World Community Day on the first Friday in November to emphasize corporate action for justice and peace.

"World Community Day is more than just a day of special emphasis for Church Women United. In anticipation of the 1975 Celebration, task forces will be formed in local units to work on action programs focusing on concrete world problems such as hunger." In the context of international implications, personal and material commitments will be advocated to bring about a more equitable distribution of food to the whole human family.

Nationwide offerings received on World Community Day go into an Intercontinental Mission fund which enables Church Women United to express commitment "to be caring and sharing members of the one

community under God which they envision." Some of the current programs receiving grants which will help children are: assistance in the day-to-day operations of a health center in Guyana; a creative arts and recreation program for children and youth in a family center in Chicago; a day care center on the Blackfeet Indian Reservation in Montana; a nursery which provides a halfway house for adoption of Vietnamese orphans; temporary shelters to serve as school-rooms for children in a squatter area on the outskirts of an Asian city.

Annual grants through approved agencies are also made for programs such as: higher education for women in overseas Christian colleges; education for minority women in new careers and for American Indian youth; preparation and distribution of Christian literature for women and children in Asia, Africa, and Latin America; ministries among migrant farm workers; support for the Christian ministry in national parks.

Through the purchase of \$3 Gift Certificates, church women respond with material aid to human beings who are in need of immediate relief from the ravages of war, famine, poverty and natural disasters. They also assist in rehabilitation and reconciliation programs in war-torn areas, provide seed money and training for self-help projects and give timely help "where most needed" in response to emerging opportunities.

Chiao Kuan-hua, Chinese Foreign Minister: "The stark reality is not that detente has developed to a new stage, but that the danger of a new world war is mounting."

Al Ullman, Senator (D-Ore): "The principal objective is to prevent income tax withholding from jumping back in January to the higher 1974 levels."



MRS. ED REINSAUER JR. ...publicizes World Community Day

## Halloween Recital Features Pianists

Piano students of Mrs. Joe Hacker entertained each other in two groups of Halloween recitals Saturday.

Dressed in costumes, students performed Halloween tunes and were then served refreshments.

Names were drawn from a Jack-o'-lantern in order to determine the order of performance.

Appearing in the first group were: Laura Hrehor, Kellie Stokesberry, Robin Conkright, Robin Hopper, Shannon and Shyla Gerk, Jeannette and Chris Grotgut, Genell Hartman and Trenita Bowling.

Traci Carnahan, Bliss Burdett, Tammi Crouch, Steven Flippo, Quinton Renfro, Stefan Hacker, Dana Zimmerman,

Marta Carlile, Cindy Latham. In the second group, Sheri Templeton and Julie Newton found their piece challenging as they came attired as a two-headed monster. Others in the section were:

Mike Allred, Elaine Walker, Carol Estes, Mary Ruth Hamman, Vonda Richards, Jim and Hoe Zetsche, Scott Hamby, Jim Layman, James Douglas Bartlett, Belinda Warren, Denise Paezold and Missy Merritt.

Cynthia Brian and Allison Lady, Vanessa and Missy Sims, Holly and Vicki Veigel, Robbie Snyder, Doug Owen, Eric and Kent Walterscheid, Karen and Arthur Dziuk, Rodney and Chad Straffuss, Patti McCrary, Scott Shollenberger, Carie Block and Kara Driskill.

## Witnesses Attend Assembly

Jehovah's Witnesses of the local Spanish congregation will attend their semi-annual circuit assembly in Carlsbad, N.M. Nov. 8 and 9. All sessions will be held at the Civic Center.

Theme of the assembly is, "As For Us, We Shall Serve Jehovah", based on Josh. 24:15. Referring to the theme, Noe Orta presiding overseer, commented, "Not life in itself, but life as an approved servant of Jehovah God is our most precious possession."

"When considering what He has done, especially in giving His son Jesus Christ as a ransom sacrifice and what He has promised to do for us in the near future, we certainly want to

keep on serving Him regardless of what problems or hardships we might have to face."

Orta said that Jehovah's Witnesses celebrate three assemblies a year and that the uniform instruction and counsel they receive is an important factor in unifying them under Jehovah's kingdom rule.

Orta said, "God's servants all over the world, of different nationalities and cultures receive the identical Bible instruction which is a tremendous force for unification."

Over 900 delegates from 13 congregations in West Texas are expected to be present when L. Torrez, district overseer gives the talk, "How The Kingdom Of God Affects You," Nov. 9 at 2 p.m.

Envy is the conclusive evidence of a little mind.

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## By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

"The chill of the November winds are sweeping across the plains and their surly blasts make fields, flower beds, lawns and trees bare."

In all sections of the United States, most of the outdoor work relative to the activities of gardening outside comes to an end in November. It is important that all flower beds where bulbs are to be planted be well prepared for the planting of the bulbs. It is imperative that the places where the bulbs are planted have good drainage and it would be excellent if there could be a natural protection from the early spring winds, which are harmful to the flowers when the bulbs come into bloom.

SOME OF THE chores which are to be accomplished in November are:

Take care of the plants which you plan to bring into the house for winter enjoyment. Preserve some of them for planting in the spring time. In it all we should be reminded frequently of our ABC's of the busy dedicated gardener; it is "Action aids in keeping America beautiful." Anyone involved in this project is important.

Many have made inquiries relative to caring for geraniums, so that they can be carried over for another season.

One way is to pull the entire plant up, (carefully). The ground should be moist. Let some of the nice rich soil adhere to the plant. Remove any faded blossoms or damaged foliage. Then take a large plastic bag, place the root system in the bottom of the bag, hold securely and tie with strong cotton cord at the base of the stalks (Make tie secure). Pull the remainder of the plastic bag over to top of plant, then trim the over-lap and hang in a place where there will be no danger of freezing.

Secondly, cuttings can be taken from the plant. Use extra caution to select good strong, well-developed stem cuttings, not woody. Plant in a peat pot and cover with a plastic bag (completely). Do this after the cutting has been planted correctly and watered well.

Tie or secure the plastic bag over the top of pot and leave until rooted. It may need extra watering before it becomes well established. If it grows too rapidly, remove from the small peat pot and place in a larger one. Use the same method when it shows well developed growth, then pot in the container in which you wish it to grow through the winter.

I HAVE GOOD success in taking cuttings from the plants, as above mentioned, keeping the color and variety separated. Select a strong box, preferably wood and fill with a good mixture of soil. A recommended one is 1/3 top garden soil (free of weed seed and other objectional debris). Add 1/3 good potting soil, and a portion of sand enough to aid drainage (sand gives plants iodine). Lastly, mix with other ingredients 1/3 peat moss or other well developed humus. Mix thoroughly.

Place broken bits of oasis, small clean rocks or old hose in the bottom of container pot. Fill pot with mixture and then plant the cutting. Use plastic bag and

other needs as above named. Put in place where the sun is not too bright and let nature take over.

If the stalk of potted plants show blackness (black-leg) just throw it away and start again, as this is incurable. If the soil mixture is reused be sure and disinfect it, before using again.

To use in the water on your plants, (when first planted) purchase Super Thrive (plant hormones) and for one gallon of water, add 20 drops of the Super Thrive and water thoroughly. Later on for established plants, dilute into one gallon of water one drop of the Super Thrive.

I HOPE ALL WILL try to save some of their beautiful geraniums. There have been so many gorgeous ones in Hereford this year. I would like to know who has grown geraniums this year; phone me or drop me a note.

I am geranium chairman of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., and this would be interesting and informative. I have never seen better quality. Have visited numerous gardens and investigated the pretty blossoms and the luxuriant foliage. Plant growth has been of exceptionally good quality. Before another planting season, I hope to give you names of new varieties, etc.

FALL CHORE which will play a large part in our economy is to clean, oil and repair all garden tools, motors and wiring. Clean carefully the used tools, such as hoes, shovels, etc., then place in sand, which has been slightly oiled in a large container, then place the clean tools into this mixture. It is vital that all old oil be drained from mowers, that all motors be conditioned, and that edgers and other aids for gardening be properly put to bed for the winter.

THE TIME HAS come: when all spring flowering bulbs (except tulips) be planted. Early purchases are a timely thing to do. Purchase good quality, one which has well developed bulbs, clean and free of diseases. Also they should be plump and fresh. Horticulturists are now advocating that we not plant our tulips as early as daffodils, crocus, hyacinths, but that they can be planted as late as early December, or as long as the ground has not frozen. In the meantime, prepare the soil and purchase the bulbs from reputable dealers.

Texas G.C. Inc. annual convention was most enjoyable and many workshops held, in which we learned many new means, ideas, plants, etc. for the garden. Also learned that we will probably be meeting shortages of many of our garden needs. I would advise you to save some of the matured seed and carefully store them, when thoroughly dried. Also protect shrubs, roses and other perennials. We may not be able to purchase these another season.

One of the last speakers on the program, who was a world traveler and one of Texas' most beloved gardeners, closed her message with this thought:

"FRIENDS are important. We have friends all around the world." She had just recently returned from a long cruise into China and Japan.

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**Joy Ann Swallow**  
Served as a water ski instructor in 1973-74 at Topoc, Arizona, on the Colorado River and at Camp Monomonac Ridge, New Hampshire. Has traveled over 10,000 miles in the past 3 years demonstrating latest techniques in body contouring to business women and fashion models.

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Tuesday Special - Buy 2 Pizzas Get the 3rd one FREE!

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PIZZA SUPREME	2.99	3.99	5.29
CANADIAN BACON PEPPERONI	2.99	3.99	5.29
PEPPERONI	2.19	2.99	3.99
BEF	2.19	2.99	3.99
PORN	2.19	2.99	3.99
SPINACH	2.19	2.99	3.99
ANCHOVY	2.19	2.99	3.99
BLACK OLIVE	2.19	2.99	3.99
JALAPENO	2.19	2.99	3.99
GREEN CHILI	2.19	2.99	3.99
GREEN PEPPER	1.99	2.99	3.99

# Joyce's Journal

BY JOYCE SHIPP  
Deaf Smith County Extension Agent

## Turkey For The Holiday Cook

Self-basting turkeys offer the busy holiday cook the advantages of convenience, texture and flavor.

Self-basting turkeys are usually U.S. Grade A birds injected with a limited amount (three per cent) of basting solution. As the bird roasts, the solution is released throughout the meat, improving the texture and flavor.

Basting solutions range from straight butter to mixtures of oil and water. Oils are the same ones normally found in margarine—such as cottonseed, soy, coconut or corn oil.

The USDA approves these solutions under regulations for federally-inspected turkeys. It also protects consumers from fraud by requiring the label to state a basting solution has been added to self-basting turkeys.

Unbasted turkeys are also available. These birds don't have any basting solution to add weight, so they will "weigh in" lighter than a basted turkey of comparable size.

Unbasted turkeys will be just as good as self-basting ones—but more care in cooking is required.

Turkeys are a wise market choice all year, but consumers should take time to examine the turkey—choosing one with firm flesh, free of blemishes. Also, read the label carefully and make the purchase a matter of choice, not chance.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's shield is a sign the bird is wholesome, that the poultry came from a healthy animal and was inspected throughout the packing operation.

\*\*\*\*\*

**PROGRESSIVE FARMER** is sponsoring a Southern Kitchen Cooking School, Tuesday, at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Amarillo Civic Center. There's no admission charge. Door prizes will be given.

\*\*\*\*\*

**CONVENIENT KITCHEN** storage arrangements will reduce the time, effort and energy homemakers spend there.

But finding the best place for everything needed in the kitchen takes organization.

The best way to stretch storage space is to discard articles that are never used. Store frequently-used items in accessible places, and put less-frequently-used items in the harder-to-reach spots.

Having a definite place to store each kitchen article saves time and energy because less searching and reaching is required, and everyone who uses the kitchen should know "where things go."

Group items together that are used together—and store them near where they are first used. For example, sugar, shortening, mixes, bowls and measuring cups belong together at the mix center. Potholders, turners, and stirring spoons should be stored near the range.

\*\*\*\*\*

**MANDATORY DESIGN** changes for safer gas and electric ranges may reduce accidental burns and house fires.

With recent years' emphasis on microwave oven safety, conventional ranges have also come in for closer looks by government and private safety research firms.

New ranges with backguard controls will now have them at least six inches above surface elements. And some manufacturers place the controls on a slope instead of a vertical surface to make them easier to read.

Front surface element controls must be recessed to pass a "pot-holder-ignition" test, and the controls must involve two steps to be turned on—first pushing and then turning the control—to prevent children accidentally turning them on.

Ranges won't have electrical outlets any more, because it was too easy for electrical cords to come in contact with heat from the surface elements. And the surface units may not heat over 131 degrees F.

Gas appliance manufacturers are offering models for energy-conscious consumers. These are equipped with an automatic pilotless ignition system and improved insulation for doors and oven walls.

These new safety regulations, implemented by Underwriters Laboratory and the American Gas Association, were effective Sept. 30, 1975.



### FHA Officers

Future Homemakers of America officers were installed recently at La Plata Junior High School. In top photo, from left, are Stanton officers, Josie Tijerina, vice president; Judy Hill, president; Annie Coronado, secretary-treasurer. New officers installed from La Plata Junior High School are Melinda Tatum, president; Jana Grimsley, vice president; Norma Gonzales, secretary-treasurer.

### County Cooks Asked To Submit Recipes

Deaf Smith County cooks are invited to submit their favorite recipes for publication in the winter issue of TDA Quarterly, a Texas Department of Agriculture consumer-oriented magazine.

Recipes unique to the Plains area and old-time specialties will be stressed. However, any good recipe will be considered, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Since cattle are important to the Plains area, a special look out will be kept for beef recipes.

In addition to recipes, old-time methods of food preservation in danger of disappearing will be printed. Anyone with tips from the past on preserving foods is invited to

send them in, White said.

Deadline for submitting recipes and hints from the past will be Nov. 21.

TDA Quarterly takes a look at a specific region of Texas in each issue. It began publication this year.

Recipes and tips selected for publication will be credited to the sender. They will not be returned. They should be mailed to the Texas Department of Agriculture, Information Section, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Texas 78711.

\*\*\*\*\*

Dollars and sense lay the foundation for big fortunes.

**SOUTH HILLS MANOR  
BIZARRE  
DIMITT, TEXAS  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6th  
7:00 until 8:30 p.m.  
HAND WORK DONE BY RESIDENTS  
Y'ALL COME**

## Christmas Cards by Western Tradition

Original "Leaning Tree" Designs are available both Custom Printed and blank. Litho-Graphics Printing Co. also has a limited supply of these original western designs ready for you to send for the approaching Holiday Season.

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513 E. Park Avenue  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
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Commercial Printing & Forms Printing & Color Brochures & Booklets

## Junior High Girls Placed In Office

FHA officers from La Plata and Stanton Junior High Schools were installed during ceremonies at La Plata Monday evening.

Mrs. Gary Kelley, a member of Young Homemakers of Texas, placed these girls in office:

From Stanton—Judy Hill, president, Josie Tijerina, vice president and Annie Coronado, secretary-treasurer.

From La Plata—Melinda Tatum, president, Jana Grimsley, vice president, and Norma Gonzales, secretary-treasurer.

Classroom representatives at La Plata are Becky Behavidez, Patricia Gonzales, Martha Limas, and Imelda Barrera. Stanton delegates include Judy Hill, Twana Moton and Diana

Villarreal. Special guests among the 191 persons in attendance were mothers of FHA members, YHT women and Ann Zetasche, YHT "Little Sister."

To conclude the program, Judy Hill and Melinda Tatum conducted an initiation ceremony for new members.

Chapter activities at LP this week include selling letter stationery as a ways and means project and selection of "Little Sisters" from the eight grade class.

Stanton FHA'ers are also selling stationery and candles, in addition to decorating large trash cans at school with Bicentennial motifs.

Chapter advisors for the local FHA organization are Mrs. M.T. Burelsmith from La Plata and Mrs. Joe Bradley from Stanton. They stated that the purpose of the program is to help youth assume their roles in society through homemaking education in areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

### Public Invited To Attend Supper

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Anthony's Catholic Church is sponsoring a spaghetti supper from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the church cafeteria.

Tickets may be purchased from any CYO member or at the door. Admission for adults is \$2.25 and children \$1.75. The public is invited to attend. Proceeds will be used for charities and CYO projects.

If you often find it necessary to ask persons to repeat what they said, you should have a hearing test, according to the Beltone Crusade for Hearing Conservation. Crusade officials stress that the inability to clearly hear other persons when they are speaking at a normal level is a common sign of a hearing loss.

**Keepsake**

**KESTER'S JEWELRY**  
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE  
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

## Plans Made For Holiday Festivities

The public is invited to attend the 30th annual Thanksgiving Festival to be held on Thanksgiving Day in Pep at St. Philip's Parish Hall.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings as well as Pep sausage will be served from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and from 5-7 p.m. Adult plates will be \$3 and children under 12, \$2 per plate.

Carnival attractions will be set up during the day for family entertainment and an auction will be conducted at 6 p.m.

A western band will play for the dance beginning at 9 p.m. to conclude the day's activities.

Shop Hereford First! The more you shop and buy in Hereford, the better selection and values local merchants can provide, and the more you'll help the community grow and prosper.

\*\*\*\*\*

Excuses rarely fool people, despite the notion to the contrary.

### The IDEAL Christmas Gift!



Brand New—Never Available Before

Living Color Reproductions

Sealed For Permanence In

Charms & Jewelry Items

BRACELETS-PENDANTS-PINS

Available in Gold & Silver

**BILL BRADLY**

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**PHOTOGRAPHY, ETC.**

**Health-tex®**  
STARTOGGS

**Winners, all!**

Health-tex clothes for little kids are all winners. They're made of single knits, doubleknits, and wovens that are practically kidproof and everything—jeans and jackets, jumpers and coveralls, polo shirts and slacks—pops right in the washing machine, comes out neat-as-new—cause they're all permanent press too. For boys, size 3 months to size 8, for girls, size 3 months to size 6x—and for mothers because the prices make sense.

**Helen's**  
We Cater to The Kids  
417 MAIN ST. • HEREFORD, TEXAS



**Citizen Of Month**

Mrs. JoAn Dwyer was presented the Citizen of the Month award for October by the Hereford Jaycees. Making the presentation is Carlos Ruiz Jr., president of the Hereford Jaycees. Mrs. Dwyer was cited for "her love of fellow man in a worthwhile endeavor". She serves as executive director of Big Brothers-Big Sisters Organization.

**Lions Slate Flea Market On Weekend**

A Flea Market to benefit Easter Community will be staged by Easter Lions Club Friday and Saturday in the former John Deere building, 1403 E. Park Ave.

A variety of wares will be displayed for sale from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday and from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday. Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise for funds to this project are asked to call Clarence Behrends, 276-5534, or Don Tindal, 364-0069. Lion members will pick up any sale items. Also, individuals

interested in operating a booth at the sale can call either of the mentioned men.

It is requested that market items be brought to the building from 2-4 p.m. Thursday preceding the weekend sale. Lions club members will be present to offer assistance.

**Dandi Doers**

**Try Craft**

Liquid embroidery was practiced by members of Dandi Doers 4-H Club Tuesday afternoon in Community Center. Hostesses were Tracy Adams, Naomi Fuhrmann and Janie Aguilar.

During the business session, members were reminded of the impending annual 4-H Awards Banquet, scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Friday in Hereford Bull Barn. Also, new members added to the club rolls were Karen Cople and Annabell Aguilar.

Others present included Regina Bryan, Annette Dawson, Janet Hamby, Debbie McCarley, Carie Jones, Karen Elaine Jones, Karen Jo Jones, Renea Pagett, Cynthia Taylor, Deann Walser and Michelle Worley.

Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State:

"There is no relationship to which the United States assigns greater significance than its ties with the People's Republic of China."

President disappoints big Mayors.

**Two Hereford Students Awarded Certification**

Key Blasingame and Brenda King of Hereford received notification this week from the Certifying Board of the American Dental Assistants Association that they have

passed their certification exams. Nineteen graduates of the one-year program passed the exam, which tested knowledge of science, procedures and radiology.

**School Lunch Menus**

**PUBLIC SCHOOLS**

**MONDAY**—Tuna casserole, green beans, glazed yams, applesauce cake, hot rolls, butter, milk.

**TUESDAY**—Sloppy Joe on bun, baked beans, fruit, cookie, bun, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Burrito with chili or cheese, buttered corn, cole slaw, Jello with fruit, sliced bread, milk.

**THURSDAY**—Hamburger, lettuce, tomato, pickle and onion, potato sticks, apple crisp, bun, milk.

**FRIDAY**—No school.

**ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL**

**MONDAY**—Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, buttered

carrots, applesauce, rolls, milk.

**TUESDAY**—Hamburgers, lettuce, tomato and pickles, potato chips, fruit pie, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**—Beef stew with vegetables, tossed salad, cornbread, brownies, milk.

**THURSDAY**—Barbecued beef, buttered potatoes, broccoli, pineapple upside-down cake, rolls, milk.

Gerald Ford, President:

"I will use it (veto) 100 times, if necessary, to prevent excessive and inflationary spending and increases."

William E. Simon, Treasury Secretary:

"What we face in the United States is the classic choice between socialism and freedom."

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST  
ANNOUNCING  
USE YOUR MASTER CHARGE  
our  
**35th Anniversary**  
STARTS MONDAY

hurrah for the **JACKET**  
A MARVELOUS FAKE LEATHER UNBELIEVABLY  
Low Priced  
Sizes 8 to 18  
Both Stores  
**\$24.35**

now showing our fall collection **COATS**  
**\$35.00 to \$73.00**  
Buy now. Smartly fashioned coat styles, tailored the way you like for winter. Fur trimmed, belted, fitted designs.

FREE HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!  
FIRST 50 LADIES ENTERING OUR STORE MONDAY MORNING WILL RECEIVE FREE A BICENTENNIAL SHOPPING BAG BOTH STORES

Delicate and Frothy: Lovely  
**Lingerie**

- Shorty Pajamas-Nylon \$7.50
- Short Gowns-Nylon \$7.50
- Long Gowns-Nylon \$9.50
- Long Pajamas - Long Sleeves
- Long Length HALF SLIPS \$7.00
- Bikini PANTIES \$1.00 & \$1.19

Assorted Colors

It's time to see America in a big, big way. The Big Country tops. At home on the range. Relaxed in the city. Right wherever, whenever, whatever.

famous maker **BLOUSES** 20% OFF

Anniversary Special \$2.35

See Our NEW FALL HANDBAGS

GROUP-ASSORTED SPORTSWEAR AND ONE-RACK FALL-DRESSES  
BOTH STORES 35% OFF Anniversary Special

Ladies Tri-Pak Billfolds has bill section, picture & credit card holder, snap coin purse & tuck-ins.

**ANNIVERSARY B**

- 20x40 Thirsty TOWELS \$1.35 '1" Value
- New-Super-Soft Heavy Gauge PLASTIC MATTRESS COVERS \$1.99
- KING SIZE PILLOWS \$5.35
- DACRON-PILLOWS
- FULL BED SIZE EA. \$3.35

**PRE-CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE SALE**  
**FLIP & SEW**  
WITH 2-WAY SEWING SURFACE

WITH THE PURCHASE OF MODEL 920 or FUTURA II or MODEL 775, GET \$100\*\* OFF THE REGULAR PRICE or CHOOSE A BEAUTIFUL WALNUT CABINET (MODEL 231) FREE!

ALL SEWING MACHINE NEEDLES & BASKETS, SCISSORS & VACUUM BAGS 1/3 OFF

Touch & Sew\* II sewing machine with exclusive Flip & Sew feature

Just flip a panel to sew in-the-round! Has exclusive Singer\* push-button bobbin, interchangeable and built-in stitches including speed basting, built-in buttonholer.

PRICES REDUCED ON ALL MACHINES & CABINETS  
SORRY, NO LAYAWAYS

A NEW SINGER\* ZIG-ZAG MACHINE AT AN EXTRA LOW PRICE  
Carrying case or cabinet extra. Model 258 Reg. \$169.95 **\$129.95**

We have a credit plan designed to fit your budget.  
**SANDERS SEWING CENTER**  
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New Shipment **Fieldcrest** USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY-A-WAY PLAN

THERMAL - BLANKETS  
FULL SIZE 72x90 \$8.35  
QUEEN SIZE 80x90 \$11.35  
KING SIZE 108x90 \$19.35

One Small Group SHEETS & BEDSPREADS 1/3 OFF

"Etude" by Fieldcrest Sheared Jacquard Fringed TOWEL ENSEMBLE Several Colors 4 Piece Set \$8.35

Anniversary Special **EASY STREET**  
Experience the most Comfortable SHOE IN AMERICA

Soft Magic by Fruit of the Loom 84¢

Several Colors \$16.35

Multi-color Rope Beads \$3.35

Hemmed Flour Sack Squares 35¢ each

WESTERN SHIRTS  
NO-IRON Snaps or Buttons Values \$8 to \$15 20% OFF

SHOP HEREFORD FIRST!

OR BANK AMERICARD

# Anniversary Sale

ITEMS MARKED WITH A MARK, ALSO GOOD AT SUGARLAND MALL STORE

DAY AT 9 A.M. SHARP

Anniversary Sale! STOREWIDE SAVINGS! Listed are just a few of the typical values. Celebrate Our 35th Anniversary...and accept our thanks. Pick, Mary and Employees.

BUY NOW FOR XMAS

MEN'S SUITS SPORT COATS

By Botany 500

SUITS 30% OFF!

SPORT COAT 50% off



Gift idea..

Beautiful Selection ROBES

Long Robes Cuddly Brushed Nylon \$19.00 to \$39.00

Short Cotton DUSTER \$9. to \$16

Long ROBE and GOWN SETS \$23.00 to \$31.00

She'll love each selection. Excellent XMAS GIFTS



SUPER VALUES

slacks and jeans

Men's Higgins & Botany Double-Knit SLACKS

20% OFF

Men's DOUBLE-KNIT

Wrangler SLACKS \$12.35 PR.

Geometric PULL-ON VESTS Acrylic

Boy's \$6.35 MEN'S \$8.35

Sweater greets for easy looks. Machine washable. Get several.



ONE-RACK MEN'S NUNN BUSH SHOES \$14.35

SALE!

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S

DRESS SHIRTS AND LUXURIOUS.. FALL-PRINT LEISURE SHIRTS 20+30% off

Group - Men's Sta-Prest Short Sleeve SHIRTS 1/3 OFF



By CAMPUS Men's Nylon ZIPPER JACKETS Will keep you warm Washable-made of 100% Nylon and lined with deep pile Colors: Tan, Brown & Charcoal Reg. & Long \$14.35 ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

ANY BARGAINS YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

GROUP Shorty Pajamas Shorty Night Gowns Long Gowns \$6.00 Values to \$12.50

Ladies' Fashion Craft BOOTS Values to \$5.35 \$21.00

Lady WRANGLER Pre-Washed DENIM JEANS Size 5 to 15 \$12.00 to \$16.00

OUR BEST SELLER HOUSE SHOES \$8.35 PR.

Large Selection LADY-WRANGLER BLOUSES \$9.00 to \$11.00 Sizes 32 to 40

Boy's White Turtleneck Knit SHIRTS \$2.35

Men's UNDERWEAR BRIEFS VEST T-SHIRTS

Boy's Never-Iron DENIM JEANS FLARE BOTTOM \$4.35 SIZES 4 to 12

HANES 3 FOR \$3.99

BOYS' Wrangler 'NO-FAULT' DENIMS 100% COTTON 14 OZ. DENIMS WITH COMFORT

Men's Grey SWEATSHIRTS \$4.35

FLARE LEG JEANS FITS OVER OTHER BOOTS. They come out of the dryer ready to wear. Wrinkle-free. Pucker-free. And the fabric won't shrink more than 1%. They fade great, get softer faster and last longer.

LEVI'S IRON ON WASHABLE PATCHES 35¢

Slims & Regulars \$7.35

Boy's & Girl's OVERALLS Stripes & Blue Sizes 0 to 16 \$6.99 to \$8.99

MEN'S \$11.35

RESISTO WESTERN HATS \$25.00 to \$55.00

BOYS' SHIRTS 20+30% off

Entire Stock Men's Western Straw HATS 1/2 PRICE Real "Cowhand" Comfort



NUNN BUSH SHOES



Styles Galore ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL! ONE-GROUP

Tony Lama BOOTS 20% OFF Values \$49.00 to \$95.00

Glove Leather Roper Toe Dogger Heel Hypalon Oil Resistant Sole Our Best Selling Work Boot Anniversary Special \$24.35 WIDTHS B-D-EE

Flare Leg Jeans \$7.35

Boy's & Girl's OVERALLS \$6.99 to \$8.99

RESISTO WESTERN HATS \$25.00 to \$55.00

Tony Lama BOOTS 20% OFF Values \$49.00 to \$95.00

## Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGEL

Mrs. Emma Bussy of San Diego visited her sister, Mrs. Dixie Stewart. They are en route to see the marker placed at Paducah in memory of Anna S. Blake, their sister.

After much hobnobbing and gaily the crowd grouped themselves in seven tables of "forty-two" or "Eight-four," whichever they chose to play.

There was good fellowship all around and we Manorites were proud to have several persons to be introduced to our lovely new staff members here, Mrs. Zona Smith and Mrs. C.A. Bickley.

Our thanks to the Home Builders Class.

Mrs. C.A. Bickley of King's Manor attended the fifth anniversary celebration of Asbury Methodist Church in Lubbock, last Sunday. Two pastors serving Asbury in former years were Rev. Don Davidson and Rev. John English, both of whom were Administrators of King's Manor.

Zona Smith went to Lubbock on business. While there she visited with her granddaughter and with friends. She sold her home there and is now a Herefordite.

Our newest resident at King's Manor is the handsome and likable Virginia Rose. That very name has beautiful connotations, has it not? Virginia moved in from Tulla where she had lived for 35 years. We welcome her and hope she will be happy here. Her room is 102.



Featured Artist

Paintings of Mrs. Emma Alston of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, were featured at Deaf Smith County Library during the month of October. The artist began her hobby after joining Amarillo Senior Citizens Center and has participated in several art shows. She is the mother of eight children, including Gwen London, head librarian here.

The annual trek to Lazbuddie took place Sunday when 13 of us took off at about 9:30 a.m. arriving at the Lazbuddie Methodist Church around 10:30.

Rev. Frank Matthews brought the sermon. It was very unique and entitled "The Disgusting Church" Rev. 3:14-22.

The meal was tasty, abundant and varied.

Everyone seemed to enjoy fully having the Manorites as guests.

All King's Manor delegates and the Lazbuddie membership were sorry Mrs. Ron could not be present. Reports are that she is recuperating well.

Chaplain Seago gave a brief but enlightening report of the progress of our home here.

The Home Builders Class of First United Methodist Church put on a game party Monday in the Lamar Memorial Garden Room. It is a class of married couples. A.M. Stoy is teacher and his wife is president of the class.

Toothsome cookies and punch were served first, Mrs. Virginia Wingett doing the pouring.

## Adrian UM Church To Host Supper

The Adrian United Methodist Church will hold its annual Harvest supper Wednesday in the church Fellowship Hall from 5:30-8:30 p.m.

Adult admission will be \$2.50, and children under 10 years of age \$1.50. A bake sale will also be held following the supper.

Turkey, dressing and all the trimmings will be served at the supper, sponsored by the United Methodist Women of the church.

Mental vacations are more necessary than physical rest.

## KESTER'S PRESENTS

TIME MODULATOR DSL SERIES



SPEIDEL

Ladies' Styles Available Soon SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1876 SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1921

KESTER'S JEWELRY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT

DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL

# HARMAN'S

# Campfire Girl

Mrs. Johnnie Dupnik and her daughter Rose Mary presented program on ceremonial gowns to members of Wakan-Ki-Low Discovery Club recently at Community Center.

Several gowns were shown to demonstrate the various techniques of design. Following the program, club members decided to make gowns for the Camp Fire Father-Daughter Banquet scheduled in January.

Before the close of the meeting, members made a friendship circle and vice president, Janet Burdine, led the group in singing the camp fire law.

Others in attendance were Ramona Rhodes, Cristi Crawford, Melinda Ford, Cindy Gamez, Kelly Yarbrough, Lori Barker, Brenda Parson.

Also, Willis Lawson, Tammy McCathern and Deanna Pool and club leaders, Mrs. Bill Thompson and Mrs. Floyd Subanks.

Halloween plans were made by Ma-Nu-Ka-Kani Camp Fire group when they met at their regularly scheduled meeting Thursday afternoon.

The group decided to tour the Haunted House which is sponsored by Wa Tah Niki Horizon Club. Plans were also made to construct totem poles for the Camp Fire Lodge.

Pam Nichols served refreshments of cake and lemonade and Yvette Riley provided special Halloween treats.

Those present included D'nan Brannon, Jennifer Eggen, Brenda Lindsey, Holly Veigel, Missy Merritt, Kristy Simons, Annette Dawson, Patricia Gamez, Wendy Reid.

Also, Cindy Romo, Jo Ann Brown, Melissa Brewer and Leticia Aguirre and team leaders, Mrs. G.C. Merritt and Mrs. Jimmy Dawson.

Final preparations for a Halloween party were made by

Oki-Ta-Mi Discovery Club Wednesday afternoon.

The group will attend the football game then go to the Haunted House before meeting at the Camp Fire Lodge for a slumber party.

Alice Vargas was welcomed as a new member by the group. Others present were Dana Ulibari, Louise Mays, Sylvia Soliz, Dora Gonzales, Elizabeth Rangel, Eleise McDowell, Judy Jones, Amy Carnahan.

Also, Debbie Pledge, Becky Hughes, Christi Valdez and Leslie Whitley and group leader, Mrs. Tommy Carnahan.

The fourth grade Adventure Camp Fire group from Aikman Elementary School and Mrs. Earnest Langley selected Indian names for each member and the group's name when they met recently.

During the social hour meeting, Halloween songs were sung and refreshments served. Those present included Michelle, Hughes, Wendy Roe, Michelle Ford, Dianna Trevino,

Crystal Finley.

Others, Angie Rodriguez, Linda Kinderick, Linda Beth Lawson, Leslie Robbs, Kerri Vinton, Tracy Shepard and leaders Charlette Messer and Marcy Hughes.

Sponge printing was the project completed by Tada Wahanka Camp Fire group when they met Thursday afternoon.

The group's work will be on display during the Autumn Festival to be held from 2-5 p.m. at Community Center Sunday. The public is invited to attend.

Members present included Bethany Boyd, Jan Bruns, Vickie Cosper, Amy Griffin, Eva Johnson, Cynthia Lady, Misty Gordon, Cozette Moore, Pam Nixon, Brooke Taylor, Allyson Thames and Shellee Richiel.

## THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer  
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

### TAES Regulatory Agencies Protect Your Health and Pocketbook

If you buy feed or fertilizer in Texas, chances are you'll get what you pay for; it's all the same whether you buy a box of birdseed or a boxcar load of chicken feed. The same care and protection is extended to the buyer of a 4-ounce packet of fertilizer for African violets as to the purchaser of a truckload of 10-20-10 fertilizer.

Whatever the feed or fertilizer manufacturer states on the contents label had better be inside the container. Consumer protection, covering a number of designated products, is a legal responsibility of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station (TAES). Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service, responsible for feed and fertilizer regulation, is but one of these TAES regulatory agencies. Another is the State Entomologist whose main responsibility is "to prevent, control or eradicate contagious or infectious diseases of honey bees." In addition, the Experiment Station provides numerous other services that aid both agricultural producers and the general public.

These state agencies, as a part of the Experiment Station, are located at the Main Station at

products must comply with the quality and quantity guaranteed on the label with no harmful cross-contamination by other ingredients. If any product tested does not meet the standards set by state law, it is immediately reported to the appropriate state regulatory agency.

College Station. This permits close and frequent contact with scientists doing research on problems these agencies are working to resolve. This close working relationship shortens the interval of a discovery and its practical application.

Feed and Fertilizer Control  
During the past year, more than 2,000 consumer request samples were collected and investigated by the Texas Feed and Fertilizer Control Service. Most of them were satisfactory, although occasionally a problem product was encountered which resulted in the manufacturer making an adjustment to the purchaser.

The Service also collected 14,500 official samples of feed and fertilizer that were checked for quality. As the result of these field investigations, and the analytical data obtained by the Agricultural Analytical Services Laboratory, the companies responsible for violative products were required to (1) relabel and re-register their products to show the correct analysis and contents; or (2) remove them from sale; or (3) make adjustments to the purchasers.

State Entomologist  
The prevention or control of disease in honeybees in Texas is the responsibility of Dr. Paul Jackson. Bees are vital to Texas food production because in producing more than 10 million pounds of honey each year they pollenate an incalculable amount of fruit, vegetables and other crops. Without this pollination many of these crops wouldn't produce.

All these Experiment Station agencies are dedicated to protecting the health or pocketbook of consumers.  
*Editor's Note - Any questions regarding this column should be addressed to Science Writer, Dept. of Agricultural Communications, Texas A&M University, College Station, Texas 77843.*



DENTON CALLS WEST TEXAS HEARINGS

Representative Lane Denton, D-Waco, Chairman of the Social Services Committee, announced that his Special Areas Subcommittee will hold hearings in Lubbock on November 11. The Subcommittee will be focusing on the problems of the elderly, the hearing impaired and early childhood development in the West Texas-Panhandle region.

"We have held four hearings around the State and the response has been excellent. Many concrete suggestions have been offered. For instance, the Subcommittee is now looking into the possibility of using school buses to provide transportation for the elderly. We are trying to determine the role the Commission for the Deaf should play in assuring quality services to the hearing impaired. Of special concern will be the availability of services in rural areas. These areas are too often overlooked."

Rep. Denton said that the hearings will be held at the Continuing Education Center, Building X-15, on the Texas Tech University Campus. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. and will last all day. He added that although individuals have been invited to address the Subcommittee, all interested citizens are invited to attend and express their concerns in these areas.

The other members of the Subcommittee are Rep. Eddie Bernice Johnson, Dallas; Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin; Rep. Jim Kaster, El Paso; and Rep. Buddy Temple, Diboil.

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### Wallace's Trip

Partly because of a widespread impression among the public that he was limited in his understanding of foreign policies and problems, Alabama's George Wallace has made the traditional presidential contender's visit to various European countries.

Should he become President, the trip will have been worth whatever its cost because in western Europe the United States finds its only strong allies, and the only industrial base comparable to that in the Soviet Union and America. Thus an understanding of what is possible and practical, and good public relations with our NATO allies, are vitally important to national security.

The trip signifies that Governor Wallace is making another bid

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# Add A Touch Of Heritage Decoration To Your Home

As the Bicentennial approaches, Americans are becoming more aware of colonial living patterns and their influences on art, inter-decoration and architecture. While many Americans yearn for a charming, two-

hundred year old farmhouse, most live in a ranch, bungalow, or multi-level home because of convenience, not tradition.

The American Parade of Heritage Color has been developed by The Sherwin-Will-

iams Company to show how houses built in the last century can reflect the warmth of Americana when they are "remodeled" and decorated with paint.

The new heritage colors are adaptations of hues used in the past, and are in keeping with traditional architectural styles and periods. The new colors are also related to the natural colorations of the diverse American landscape.

When color styling an exterior, experts suggest you begin with key features such as roofline, size and shape of the house, and placement of windows and doors. A gambrel roofline, for instance, is typical of many subdivision houses built in the 50's and 60's. It also

is a profile long associated with Dutch Colonial styling, and could indicate using Pennsylvania Dutch colors and design motifs.

Another styling guide is the color of permanent building components such as brick, stone, or roof color. A gambrel roof house with dark gray roof might suggest using a gray color family which would serve as a subtle background for rich accent colors of the Pennsylvania Dutch decorations.

When simply repainting an exterior, homeowners can also be guided by regional factors, selecting colors that would harmonize with the surrounding landscape. Homes in the Great Plains area, for example, would look "contented" in browns and golds.



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Her mid-calf length... gray flannel look... late for '66

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## THE HOME GAME BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

**TURKEY STATISTICS** — How many servings can you count on from your turkey? Figure an 8- to 12-pound bird to make 10 to 20 servings; 12 to 16 pounds, 20 to 32 servings, and a 16- to 20-pound turkey about 32 to 40 servings.

**SILVERWARE SAVVY** — Polishing the flatware for the approaching holidays isn't too much of a chore until it comes to the forks! An easy way to remove the tarnish between the tines is by using pipe cleaners, dipping them into the silver polish.

**BLESSED LEFTOVERS** — Last night's leftover mashed potatoes can be tonight's potato soup! Simply add milk, grated onion and butter and heat slowly.

**GREASE CUTTER** — If you don't have a splatter lid, improvise your own by using a colander turned upside down over your skillet. This will save a lot of grease accumulation on your stove!

**FREEZER FIND** — When fixing stuffed baked potatoes, it's not much more trouble to do a few extra to wrap in foil for the freezer!

## New Horizons

By JANE FORREST

**Q:** I have read a lot about what a good idea it is for persons of retirement age to go back to school and learn something new. Most of the time they are talking about college. Don't the "experts" know that a lot of people my age (I am 74) never graduated from high school and we are afraid we'd be turned down if we applied to college or that we'd fail if we did get in?

**A:** It is astonishing how often the "experts" are ignorant of important facts. Fortunately, there are many adult education programs going on around the United States which do not involve either the problem of being accepted into college, or of making passing grades. Most adult courses, wherever they are given, can be taken for no credit, which means you don't work for a grade, or you can "audit" the course, which means the same thing.

Colleges are opening their doors to what they call non-matriculated students, so you don't have to go through any application-for-admission routine. You simply enroll for the course you are interested in on a space-available basis and take it for your own satisfaction without having to pass an exam or satisfy any requirement of the professor.

Community colleges provide a wide variety of opportunities for persons who haven't graduated from high school. You can make up the high school work and get a diploma-equivalent if you wish. It is possible to acquire academic skills needed for college work if you so desire. And these colleges along with the adult education programs in most cities offer dozens of non-credit courses to interest every type of student; there is almost literally something for everyone.

### Would You Believe...

Wigmakers who buy human hair say it takes an individual three years to grow a suitable 18-inch crop.

Windmills on the island of Crete far outnumber the windmills in all of The Netherlands. It wasn't the Dutch but the Arabs who invented them, incidentally.

A chimpanzee can learn to recognize itself in a mirror, but a monkey can't.

## Calendar of Events

### MONDAY

Community Building, 11 a.m.  
United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church noon.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, program at 10:30 a.m. and lunch at 11:30.  
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.  
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 8 p.m.  
United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church, executive meeting at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:15 p.m.

### TUESDAY

Executive meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, Dutch luncheon at Hereford Country Club, 11:45 a.m.  
Tierra Blanca Home Demonstration Club in the Richard Patzig home, 232 Elm, 9:30 a.m.  
Alpha Alpha Chapter at Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, trip to Amarillo, 6:30 p.m.  
Kappa Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, Chuck Boyd home, 211 Centre, 7:30 p.m.  
Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.  
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church, to meet at church, 10 a.m.  
Hereford Chapter to Young Homemakers of Texas, to meet at La Plata Junior High School, 7:30 p.m.  
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.  
La Aflatus Estudio Club in the Emmett Hale home, 303 Star, 3 p.m.  
La Plata Study Club in the Harlan VanderZee home, 136 Liveoak, 8 p.m.  
Epsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, in the home of Mrs. John Kreighauser, 215 Centre, 7:30 p.m.  
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.  
Singles group in Fellowship Hall of First Baptist Church, 8 p.m.  
Whiteface Booster Club in the high school library, 7:30 p.m.  
County 4-H Parent Leader Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.  
Meeting to form Parent Teacher Association at Deaf Smith County Heritage Room 7:30 p.m.  
Kiwanis pancake supper, High School cafeteria, 5-8 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY

Sims Study-Craft Club, Thanksgiving luncheon in Sims

### THURSDAY

North Hereford Home Demonstration Club in the home of Miss Roberts Campbell, 2:30 p.m.  
Wyche Home Demonstration Club in the home of Mrs. C.F. Newsom, 150 Liveoak, 2:30 p.m.  
Travelogue of "Figi, Western Samoa and Tonga," sponsored by Whiteface Kiwanis Club, Hereford High School auditorium, 7:30 p.m.  
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. J.R. Euler, 2:30 p.m.  
Hereford Study Club, home of Mrs. S.L. Garrison, 7:30 p.m.  
Bay View Study Club, in the home of Mrs. Herman Ford, 103 Elm, 2 p.m.  
Alpha Iota Mu Ritual Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, First National Bank Community Room, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.  
VFW, VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.  
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.  
BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.

### FRIDAY

4-H Annual Awards Banquet in Hereford Bull Barn, 7 p.m.  
Garden Beautiful Club, home of Mrs. V.O. Hennen, 703 N. Lee, 9:30 a.m.  
Camp Fire Girls Leaders Association at CFG Lodge, 9:30 a.m.  
Bud to Blossom Garden Club, home of Mrs. Ruben Gutierrez, 803 E. 15th, 9:30 a.m.  
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.  
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.  
Story hour for children grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.  
Patriarchs Militant and Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

## The Happy Gardener

### INDOOR PLANT CLINIC

**Q:** When is the proper time to repot plants growing under artificial lights?

**A:** Indoor-growing greenery should be transplanted during periods of growth, and, for plants growing in natural light, spring and summer are the seasons when a lot of growth activity becomes apparent. For plants growing under fluorescent lighting, or incandescent lighting, new growth can occur throughout the year. When it is noted, that is the time to repot.

**Q:** How are eggshells used as fertilizer for indoor potted plants?

**A:** Eggshells provide a minimal amount of calcium which is a mineral plants enjoy, but they also serve the function of aerating roots and keeping the soil loose and open in texture. The best way to use them is to wash them off very thoroughly, crush them finely (with mortar and pestle if you have them), and mix them in with your potting media when potting up a new plant or transplanting an old one. One eggshell per each five- or six-inch pot is plenty, and two eggshells for pots eight inches or over is about right.

**Q:** Other than shards from broken clay pots, what materials can be used to cover drainage holes in planting containers?

**A:** Peach or plum pits, wood chips, stones, or even a square of heavy cardboard can be used in a pinch. The advantage to shards is that they are usually curved and when placed over the drainage hole concave side down, they allow a gradual draining of water without plugging up the hole entirely and letting excess water stagnate at the bottom of the pot to the discomfort of plant roots.

### Dining In Smoke

On the west coast a number of restaurants have begun seating non-smokers in areas where smokers won't be able to becloud the atmosphere. It's welcome progress to all irritated by tobacco smoke.

In light of recent revelations that smoke which has not been inhaled is more harmful than that inhaled (filtered), the practice of setting aside non-smoking areas in restaurants should become widely utilized.

The smart restaurateur should therefore provide guests with dining areas in which non-smokers are not at the mercy of addicts.

Since non-smokers enjoy a keener sense of taste, the taste buds not having been overwhelmed by tobacco over the years, they are appreciative customers, often the most perceptive and appreciative of fine cuisine. They should have the maximum chance to enjoy it when paying for it—and thus the trend to provide clean air for their dining is welcome.



### DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM HOURS

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.

Panel cuts real estate tax shelters.

Postal hike said not to come before Christmas.

**WONDERFUL SMELLS** — Start the children making Grandma's Christmas gift — a fragrant pomander ball. Wash a beautifully shaped stemmed apple and dry with an oiled cloth. Starting at the stem, add rows of long cloves as close together as possible until completely covered. Put aside until thoroughly dried, then wrap in plastic wrap for further seasoning. Before gift wrapping, tie a pretty ribbon to the stem for hanging in her clothes closet.

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## CALORIE COUNTDOWN

BY SUSAN DUFF MASTRO

### CHOLESTEROL AND CALORIES

Fact No. 1: Heart Disease is undisputedly the number one health problem in the United States today. Fact No. 2: There is no doubt among medical researchers that two of the primary factors associated with coronary heart disease are high blood cholesterol levels and overweight. If you have a weight problem, regardless of your age, your risks of getting atherosclerosis (the disease underlying most heart attacks and strokes) are increased greatly. And the danger is, of course, worsened by high blood cholesterol levels. Knowing these facts, the intelligent dieter must necessarily take an interest in the amount of cholesterol, as well as the number of calories, he or she is consuming.

When we think of foods high in cholesterol, we generally think of fatty foods which are also high in calories, so cholesterol-counting would seem to go hand in hand with calorie-counting. This is true to some extent, but there are exceptions. A hard-boiled egg has but 80 calories, hardly a threat to the calorie-counting waist watcher. Yet, that same egg has 250 milligrams of cholesterol, and the Inter-Society Commission on Heart Disease recommends that we limit our daily cholesterol intake to 300 milligrams. On the other hand, cereals and grains which are generally too high in calories for weight-reduction dieting have a 0 cholesterol count. Thus, keeping both calories and cholesterol low is more of a problem than many think.

If we take in more calories than we expend in physical energy output, the extra calories become involved in a metabolic process which results in excess body fat. Cholesterol, however, is a substance which is being formed in our bodies, specifically in the liver, at the rate of 1,000 to 2,000 milligrams a day. A maximum of 1,000 milligrams of cholesterol is eliminated daily along with other food wastes. Our bodies do need to retain some cholesterol for conversion into the bile salts which emulsify fat and to form certain vital hormones called steroid hormones. Meanwhile, the excess cholesterol, which is not needed for these bodily functions is absorbed into the blood stream and raises the blood cholesterol count. The normal range is 150 to 250 milligrams of cholesterol in a tenth of a liter of blood serum and most studies suggest that a count of 220 is pretty important in preventing the risk of heart attack.



### Halloween Fun

Patricia Ann Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Flores, takes her turn hitting at the pinata at a Halloween party at Hereford Migrant Child Development Center. Other children wait their turn. Mrs. Janie Campos, director, said they also held open house at the center preceding the party.

## The CLOD KICKER

By Roy Faubion

The patience of whom? Who was that fellow named Job, anyhow? How would he react to the long lines at a checkout counter today? What would he have to say about the seemingly endless stream of cars when he wants to cross the thoroughfare?

It seems to me that Job would really be put to the test in these so-called modern times if he could get wrapped up in a football game on television, and then have the frustrating experience of missing a crucial play due to technical difficulties. The breach of patience must happen when he is subjected to two dozen replays of the same pass interception.

Very few of us are endowed with the ability to practice patience. In fact, we have to make ourselves do just that, practice patience. The trick is for us to concentrate on the important things. We must keep telling ourselves that Job would have patience in all situations that prove to be frustrating for us. We, too, must not blow our cool.

After all, does it really matter that we are delayed by three or four minutes during a traffic jam? It is worth the elevation in blood pressure over a little

matter like a slow, inefficient clerk during the rush hour?

I can hear Job now as he visits us in our time. "Thou knowest it is okay to hold up traffic in front of me".... "Be thee at ease, my friend, for I will wait patiently while you clean up the mess you spilled on my table, even though it delayeth me from my meal".... "Surely I am in no hurry so much that I cannot be calm while the clerk waiteth on my neighbor who butteth in line in front of me".... "It is written that all things cometh unto those who wait. But, my friend, there must surely be a limit to that which you asketh of me"....

Even Job, that foremost model of personal control, would most certainly face the moment of patience collapse when in the time of long shadows of the day his tired feet are walked on once too often by over zealous shoppers.

I can hear him now when he says, "My friend, peace be unto you. May you have a good day. And, may thou knowest in thy heart that if thee walkest upon my feet once more I will smite thee on thy big nose with my Green Stamp book!"

### G. E. D. TESTS

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For further information Call: Robert L. Thompson 364-0843

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## The Abundant Life

### Be Accountable

By BOB WEAR



Viewing life, from the standpoint of our personal integrity, security, and effectiveness; and from the standpoint of our place in the interrelatedness with others; it is essential that we be willing "to account" for ourselves.

It is easy to blame others, or to blame circumstances, or to in some other way to try to shift one's accountability. We begin life in this immature way, and, unless we are very diligent in learning to "be accountable", as we move along from one developmental task to another; we will find ourselves with a very hurtful childhood fixation. When this happens, we are in trouble.

If this does happen, we can overcome it, to some extent, by very diligent effort; and it may be necessary to seek qualified assistance.

Unless we are willing to account for ourselves; the duties, which are rightfully part of meaningful living, will be slighted by us. To make our situation worse, we will very likely blame somebody else, or some situation, or something. We are not going to face up to our failure, in any kind of a responsible way.

If we assume this irresponsible position, we make self-improvement impossible. In fact, we will make living a miserable and disappointing experience. "Man is not born to solve the problem of the universe, but to find out what he has to do, and to restrain himself within the limits of his comprehension." —Goethe. Thus, we are able "to account" for ourselves.

We have no way to establish ourselves as dependable persons unless we are willing to "be accountable". It is impossible for us to have the most helpful image of ourselves,

if we are not dependable. It is also impossible to function satisfactorily in our interaction with our fellowmen. All of these conditions are sources of great personal loss, and cause an unrest of mind and life which no one can afford.

We can never make wise use of our opportunities, unless we will "be accountable" for ourselves. We may see these opportunities, but we will find some way to justify our unwillingness to take hold of them. We may find someone else to blame, or we may place the blame for this failure upon some circumstance or situation. We neither try to make good use of the opportunities, nor accept the guilt for not trying. We just refuse to "be accountable". With such a faulty attitude, it is, for all practical purposes, as if there were no opportunities. We must not place ourselves in such an undesirable and self-defeating role.

We compound our difficulties and problems, when we refuse to "be accountable"; because life, in its fullness, is going to hold us accountable.

It is better that we "be

accountable", because, in the living experience, this is the only way to give our best, and the only way to receive the best.



What worm accurately predicts the severity of the coming winter? How can you look at it and read the forecast for the coming winter?

A number of weather experts have confirmed the belief that the caterpillar, known as the "Woolly Bear," accurately forecasts the winter every year.

This may be hard to believe but it has been found that the brown band in the center of the Woolly Bear's length relates to the weather. If the band is wide, then a mild winter is ahead. If narrow, a severe winter is in store.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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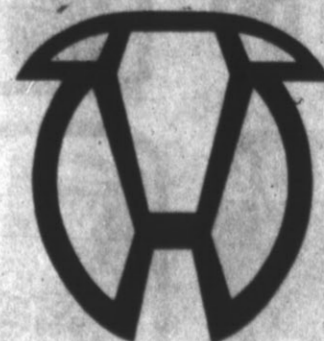
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## BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burk Sr. of Dawn are the parents of a daughter, Debra Jean, born Oct. 28. She weighed 6 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leal of 710 E. Third are the parents of a daughter born Oct. 29. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Betzen of Route 5 are the parents of a son, Patrick Cameron, born Oct. 28. He weighed 8 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sermino Jr. of 404 Ave. E. are the parents of a daughter, Amy Ann, born Oct. 29. She weighed 7 lbs. 10 oz.

## Hunting Can Be A Safe Sport

Considering the thousands of men and women who are roaming the fields and woods with high-powered rifles during hunting season in Texas, it is not too surprising that a few hunters fail to return home alive each year. Others return with a serious gun shot wound that requires extensive medical treatment.

The primary cause of hunting accidents is carelessness. The hunter who blazes away at anything that moves runs a big risk of bagging a fellow hunter. The professional hunter will know what he or she is firing at before pulling the trigger. The hunter must never forget that any weapon capable of killing birds and animals also can kill humans.

To avoid being mistaken for wild game, the Texas Medical Association urges every hunter to wear "daylight fluorescent orange" clothing. Extensive scientific research proves that "hunter orange", while it sends a glowing signal to other hunters, does not hamper the sportsman stalking a deer. A hunter's chances of bagging a deer are just as good in fluorescent or blaze orange clothing as any other color, since the skittish white-tail deer is color blind and will only be

alarmed when it distinguishes motion, sound, or scent.

When getting your hunting gear together, be sure to include a "hunter orange" jacket or vest. Even a cap in that distinctive color provides some protection.

Here are some other suggestions for safe hunt:

Never cross over or through a fence or climb a tree with a loaded gun. It might fall and discharge. Unload first and reload after crossing. Don't shoot at a hard, flat surface. Ricocheting bullets can carry long distances with killing power.

Even a small bore rifle has considerable range. Know where your bullet will stop before pulling the trigger.

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- Shurfresh Blackouts Butterflied or Sweetroll 8 oz. Can 2/5 .89
- Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 15 oz. Can 4/51 .00
- Shurfine Bleach Gallon Jug \$ .59
- Shurfine Catsup 14 oz. Bottle 3/51 .00
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- Shurfine Cheddar Red Sour Filled 16 oz. Can 2/5 .89
- Shurfresh Cinnamon Rolls 9 1/2 oz. Can 2/5 .89
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- Shurfine Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. Can 3/51 .00
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- TASTY **Shurfresh Franks** 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢** LB.

# 69¢

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- SHURFINE PORK AND BEANS OR CUT **Green Beans** ..... 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE **Spinach** ..... 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**
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# THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD NOVEMBER 3-8, 1975



**First Bale**

The county's first bale of cotton was ginned at Hereford Farmers Gin Assn. of Hereford Thursday afternoon. The 460 pound bale came from 1900 pounds of seed cotton harvested by I. Gamez two miles southeast of the city. The cotton was stripper 31 variety and yielded about 800 pounds of seed. Pictured with the first bale from left are Marvin Payne, gin manager, Raymond Benavidez, assistant ginner, Doe Burchett, ginner, Sam Burke, bookkeeper, and Primitivo Cisneros, assistant ginner. The first bale came from a dryland field yielding about 1/2 bale per acre. According to Payne, this year's first bale is two weeks earlier than last year's and the market is improved.

**Firm Gets Suspension**

Anadarko Cattle Co., Inc., Miami, Tex., has been suspended as a registered livestock dealer for violating financial, payment, and record-keeping requirements of the Packers and Stockyards Act, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced.

The firm formerly purchased livestock in Oklahoma, Texas, Montana, California, Kentucky, and Tennessee. It is not in operation at this time.

Anadarko Cattle Co. consented to issuance of the order and waived oral hearing. It neither admitted nor denied the charges in an administrative complaint filed by USDA's Packers and Stockyards Administration.

Administrative Law Judge John A. Campbell suspended the firm's registration for a 30-day period, and thereafter until it demonstrates that it is no longer insolvent. Anadarko Cattle Co. may not operate as a market agency or dealer during that period.

The firm was also ordered to

cease and desist from operating as a dealer while its current liabilities exceed its current assets, and from failing to pay, when due, the full purchase price of livestock.

Anadarko Cattle Co. was also ordered to maintain sufficient accounts and records to fully and correctly disclose all transactions involved in its dealer business.

The cease and desist order—like a permanent injunction—was issued to insure future compliance with the Packers and Stockyards (P&S) Act.

Dealers and market agencies are required—under the P&S Act—to maintain a solvent financial position and to pay promptly for livestock, unless credit has been arranged in advance. These are designed as measures of financial protection for the sellers of livestock, poultry, and meat.

The record in this case is open to the public. Copies of this complaint, P&S Docket 5123,

may be obtained from the Information Office, Packers and Stockyards Administration, USDA, Washington, D.C. 20250.

**T-Bone Club Slates Meet**

Rex McAnelly, president of the Southwestern T-Bone Club has announced that a meeting for that organization has been set for Thursday, November 6th, at the Big Texan Steak House in Amarillo. The "Attitude Adjustment Hour" will begin at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Dr. Ted Montgomery, associate professor of animal science in charge of meat at West Texas State University. He has been employed by Swift and Company in Ft. Worth and he is a graduate of Texas Tech University. Included in his talk will be the results of the Beef Carcass contest, to be held prior to the meeting.

Tickets for the meeting are \$7.00 each and may be purchased at the door. Reservations should be made with Dick Cummins at the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Most baking powders contain cornstarch and some contain egg white, according to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists.

**Symington, Thornton Hear Ag Research Testimony**

Agricultural research testimony was presented at College Station Saturday at a Congressional hearing of two Sub-committees of the overall U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Science and Technology, chaired by Cong. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex) of College Station.

Cong. James W. Symington (D-Mo), chairman of the Sub-committee on Science, Research and Technology, and Cong. Ray Thornton (D-Ark), chairman of the Subcommittee on Domestic and International Scientific Planning and Analysis, heard testimony relating to increasing crop yields and overall food production.

The public hearing was held at Texas A&M University.

Scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station discussed some major research efforts underway with sorghums, pest management, and agricultural energy.

Potentials for the genetic improvement of sorghums were presented by Dr. Fred Miller, Experiment Station sorghum breeder. He said the Experiment Station has distributed 22 hybrids and more than 250 varieties and breeding lines to public and private plant breeders. "Over 75 per cent of the breeding material used by private plant breeders has germplasm derived from the Station's research programs."

"The material consists of some 120 converted lines from the TAES sorghum conversion program, as well as about 140 breeding stocks from the sorghum nursery at Lubbock.

"All the converted lines came from the World Sorghum Collection, made up of more than 16,000 entries from throughout the world. The lines represent new sources of germplasm and have many desirable characteristics," Miller said, adding that work is also moving forward in selecting sorghums with bred-in resistance to diseases and insects.

Cereal Chemist Dr. Lloyd Rooney spoke of the genetic control in sorghum quality. "Scientists know, for example, that some sorghum have better animal gains than others. These differences in digestibility and efficiency became readily apparent after electron microscopy. Non-waxy or normal sorghum contains starch granules that are "locked in" tightly by a protein matrix—or mortar—between the starch granules.

"The protein matrix of waxy sorghum is more open, and digestive enzymes have greater access to the starch. Both samples were placed inside a steer's rumen, through a surgically inserted porthole, and retrieved after 24 hours to compare grain structure differences," Rooney explained.

He emphasized that sorghum breeders, working with grain chemists, are seeking to convert the 5 to 10 per cent digestion advantages of waxy sorghum into commercially useful lines.

"Object of the research," said Rooney, "is more gain for less grain." Testimony on this subject had been presented earlier in Washington, D.C. by Dr. Karl F. Matill, director of

A&M's Food Protein Research and Development Center. He emphasized the use of existing foodstuffs in new ways and in combinations to make new high protein food products.

New concepts in insect pest management were presented to Dr. Perry L. Adkisson, research entomologist, as a means for increasing crop yields. Adkisson, head of Texas A&M's Entomology Department, returned recently from China, where observed efforts of scientists to increase food production by plant protection and pest control work.

Adkisson said the Experiment Station and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service are conducting a statewide pest management program, in cooperation with industry, aimed at reducing the more than \$175 million lost annually by Texas cotton and grain farmers because of crop-eating insects.

Adkisson said the integrated plan is being started in phases, with emphasis at specific areas. Various cultural control techniques are being emphasized, and less use of chemicals is a special feature.

"Area-wide cultural control programs of regulated planting dates, stalk destruction, boll weevil control, use of improved varieties, and field entomologists to check fields for pest infestations, are made before control actions are taken," Adkisson said.

He explained that cotton and grain producers involved are setting up pest control districts to provide funding, and also establish regulatory measures for their areas. Producers recognize pest control work as one of the most expensive costs of production, Adkisson added.

Three scientists gave testimony on the status of energy research in agriculture. Availability and prices of energy are significant factors in determining the amount of food that Texas can produce, according to Dr. Wayne A. LePori, agricultural engineer, who pointed out that the state usually ranks third in the U.S. in total agricultural receipts, and fourth in exports of food and fiber crops.

LePori concentrated on three major uses of energy—for irrigation, machinery opera-



tions and fertilizer.

Research results compiled on the Texas High Plains emphasize the vulnerability of the region to either natural gas curtailment—particularly in certain seasons—or natural gas price increases as producers look to irrigation needs, LePori said.

With regard to machinery operations, LePori and two co-workers, Dr. Charles Coble, agricultural engineer, and Dr. Ron Laceywell, resource economist, examined cultural practices for each crop and district to seek energy conservation measures.

"By reducing the number of operations and substituting lower energy consuming operations, energy for machinery can be reduced by at least 20 per cent," the researchers said.

Recent Experiment Station research shows that substantial

reductions in fertilizer use can be achieved. "By carefully analyzing residuals of previous fertilizer applications through soil testing, and then applying fertilizer at proper times, maximum use of the applied fertilizer can be obtained," said the scientists.

Teague said he will look forward to receiving the report of the joint Sub-committees.

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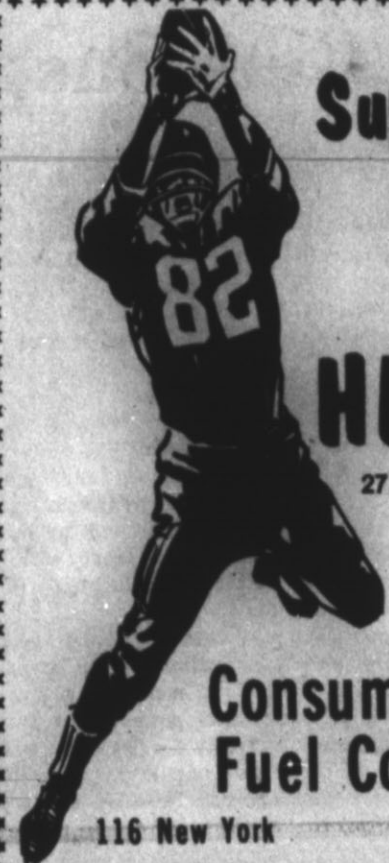


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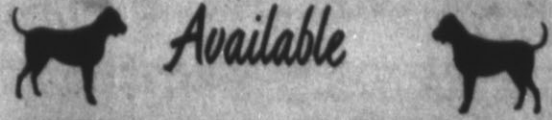
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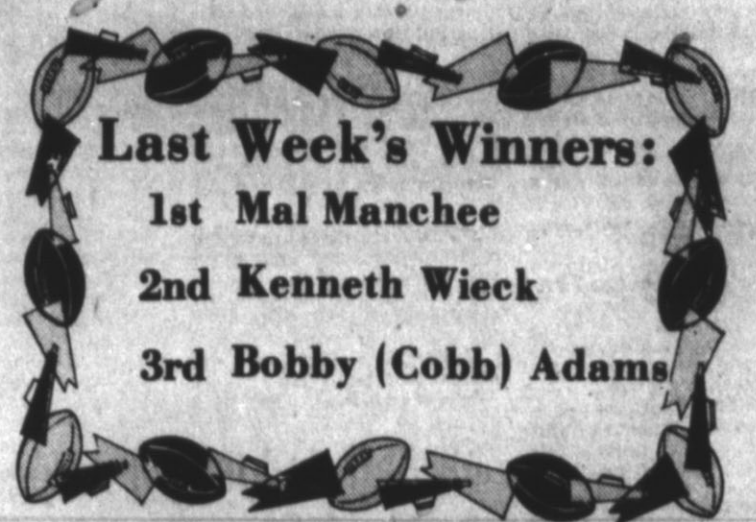
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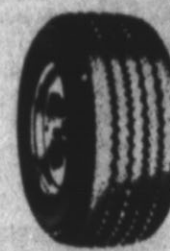


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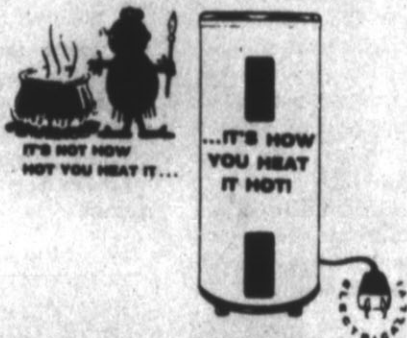
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Only one entry per person; entrants must be at least 6 years of age to be eligible. Check the games in the ads, then mark the box number in the entry blank of the team you select to win. To be eligible for the season prize, entrants must have at least 12 weekly scores. Entries must be turned in at The Brand office, or mailed to Box 673 by 5 p.m. on Thursday. Please use the official entry form or a reasonable facsimile. Members of The Brand staff or their families are not eligible. Decision of the judges is final. Be sure to put total score on The Breaker.

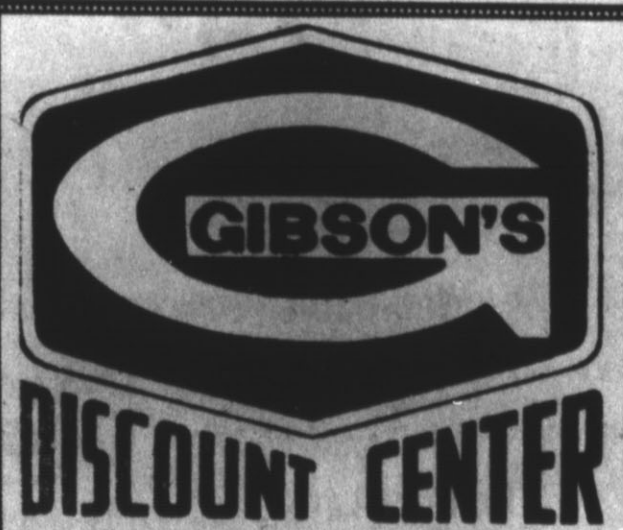
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Mail to Box 673 or Bring By Office at 130 W. 4th

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## Ag Scientists Gird Against 'Invaders'

Security precautions at government facilities in Frederick, Md., are probably unlike those anywhere else in the world.

And for good reason: scientists there are studying some major diseases that affect crops in foreign countries but haven't yet become established here.

The research effort is a form of preventive medicine aimed at averting serious crop shortages in this country.

Increasing world travel and international trade have multiplied the risks of foreign plant diseases invading the U.S. and wiping out thousands of crop acres before anyone can identify them and find a solution.

"We must assume that foreign pathogens will gain entrance sooner or later," says Charles H. Kingsolver, head of the Agricultural Research Service's plant disease lab at Frederick.

"We need to know in advance how big a threat a disease will be in this country and how it can be handled if it does get in."

Dr. Kingsolver and his staff have already reviewed literature on more than 1,000 pathogens that infect crops overseas. Those considered most dangerous to corn, soybeans, and wheat have been chosen for the scientists' first studies.

Their approach is to study how a disease operates and progresses, and then develop countermeasures to control it.

As many as 10 different pathogens can be studied simultaneously in isolated units within the center's specially designed greenhouses. Equipped with double-thick safety glass, they have special filters to trap the finest of air particles. As one scientist put it, "For bacteria to get through these filters would be like a thick telephone book going through a keyhole."

Air pressure in the facilities is kept lower than that of the outside atmosphere as an additional precaution. If a small leak should develop anywhere in the buildings, air would be drawn inward instead of escaping to the outside.

All waste water is flushed through a special sewer system where it goes through a steam sterilizer before entering the conventional sewage treatment plant.

Scientists and workers aren't immune to precautionary measures themselves. Showers are



**PREVENTIVE MEDICINE**—That's what agricultural scientists are practicing these days to guard U.S. crops against possible invasion from foreign plant diseases. Plant Pathologist Chris Schmitt checks corn leaves for evidence of downy mildew fungus in a special dew chamber that simulates environmental conditions under which the fungus develops and spreads.

required upon entering and leaving the greenhouses to prevent outside infections from being introduced inside the facilities and to keep foreign organisms from hitchhiking outside.

Special clothing must be worn by personnel while in the greenhouses and labs, and left there for steam sterilizing before laundering.

If all these precautions sound unnecessary, consider the case of stem rust disease. Dr. King-

solver cites it as a classic example of a plant disease that "got away."

It could have come with the wheat brought to this country by early settlers, or it may have been introduced here repeatedly by foreign wheat varieties obtained at various times in U.S. history.

Regardless of how it arrived, this foreign plant disease today regularly destroys about 4% of the U.S. wheat crop—losses that cost growers some \$80 million in an average year.

## Mohair Industry Prospects Up As Goat Shearing Nears End

**AUSTIN**--Fall goat shearing is nearing completion throughout Texas at a time when the mohair industry appears to be on the upswing.

This year's production is expected to compare favorably with 1974 production of 8,400,000 pounds, halting the steady decline that has been the rule over the past several years, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White reported.

The kid crop for the 1975 season also is expected to increase in Texas.

During a recent Texas sale, adult hair brought between \$1.90 and \$2.15 per pound, well above the 1974 average of \$1.37. Yearling clip averaged between \$2.25 and \$2.44 while kid clip brought \$2.95 per pound.

Texas produces some 97 percent of U.S. mohair and exports almost 90 percent to foreign countries.

## Water Board Slates Hearing

An application for a permit to dispose of industrial wastes by subsurface injection, requests for two cattle feedlot permits pertaining to the control of wastewater, and permit approval for wastewater control facilities for a spray plane washdown facility are due for study at a Texas Water Quality Board public hearing to be held November 5 at 9:00 a.m. in Conference Room C of the City of Amarillo's Municipal Building.

The hearing commission will also give consideration to two feedlot permit amendment applications, and possible involuntary cancellation of a permit held by American Grain & Cattle, Inc., of Hart.

American Smelting & Refining Co. of Amarillo is proposing to dispose of process, utility and sanitary wastes with trace metals from a copper refining plant by injecting into a well to be located on company property in Potter County. The well is to be drilled to a depth of 5,700 feet with injection depth intervals from 4,000 feet to 5,700 feet.

The City of Tulia spray plane washdown facility located on the municipal airport one mile north of the city is to retain wastewater effluent consisting of pesticide washdown water in an evaporation pond with no discharge to the surface waters of the state.

Milton Bagwell of Dimmitt, operating a 1,500 head capacity cattle feedlot five miles southwest of the intersection of State Highway 86 and FM Road 1055 in Castro County, will be asking approval to dispose of accumulated runoff water by evaporation and irrigation of 720 acres of surrounding farmland owned jointly by the applicant and a neighbor. The feedlot covers approximately five acres, and the rainfall runoff drains into an adjacent playa lake.

James E. Welch of Dimmitt operates a slightly smaller capacity cattle feedlot a mile south of the Bagwell feeding

operation, approximately nine miles west and four miles south of Dimmitt, and his rainfall runoff water containing wastes also drains into the playa lake. He will also be seeking authorization to dispose of the wastewater by evaporation and irrigation of the adjoining 720 acres of farmland.

Leon Miller and Lee Hicks of Happy are applying for an amended permit for the Lone Star Feedyard approximately 16 miles south-southeast of Canyon. The feedlot can handle 25,000 head of livestock, and process generated wastewater and rainfall runoff containing wastes will be retained in a playa lake and disposed of by evaporation and irrigation.

Suntex, Inc., of Sunray is seeking an amendment pertain-

ing to process generated wastewater and rainfall runoff containing wastes from a swine feedlot of 2,300 animals. The operation is eight miles north of Sunray in Moore County, and the wastewater will be retained and evaporated or utilized for irrigation. There are a total of six enclosed buildings that have underfloor concrete lined lagoons, and all wastewater flowing from the buildings will be routed via underground pipe to an earthen lagoon. When the lagoon is filled to capacity, wastewater will be pumped into a larger storage pond.

The TWQB urges all interested parties to attend the hearing and present any relevant information for the record.

## USDA Amends Requirements For Pork In Sausage Products

**AUSTIN**--The number of hogs and pigs on Texas farms as of September 1 shows a decrease of 8 percent from the same period last year. At the same time, nationwide figures show a decrease of 17 percent.

As a result of both current and projected shortages of pork federal meat inspection regulations for certain pork products have temporarily been amended by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"This is being done to assure consumers an uninterrupted supply of certain cooked sausages and similar products containing pork," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The amendment became effective September 1 and will expire July 1, 1975 when pork supplies are expected to improve.

During that time products containing the kinds of meat as the main ingredients, one of which is pork, and currently labeled

in the ingredient statement as "Beef and Pork" or "Pork and Beef" may be formulated with not less than ten percent pork.

Normally, in order to be listed as "Beef and Pork" or "Pork and Beef" neither of the two meats could be less than 30 percent of the total meat.

However, the total amount of meat in the product will not be changed since beef must be substituted for any portion of pork eliminated from the formula.

Consumers should be aware that new labels reflecting adjusted formulas using less pork will not be printed because of two reasons.

Labels will take an estimated 10 to 15 months to get labeling printed and approved, resulting in interrupted flow of such products to consumers.

Second, the high cost of redesigning labels would be passed on to consumers.

## On The Turnrow

By Jim Steiert



I LIKE RED-TOP cane; it is as much a part of the fall as frost.

It has been a while since I have seen a rowbinder running through a field of cane, spewing out bundles that will later be stacked in shocks.

Of course, I've seen forage harvesters chopping the cane up for use, but it's not the same, somehow the magic is lost in such an operation, although admittedly, a lot of work is probably saved.

I guess what I like best about red-top cane is chewing it. It has a uniquely sweet flavor—the flavor of fall.

A MAN ONCE TOLD ME that chewing the stuff is good for you,—settles your nerves I believe he said.

There was never anything too nerve-wracking about taking the single-shot. 22 out of the closet, stuffing a handful of cartridges in my pocket, and whistling up the dog as I headed out toward the cane patch.

It was an uncomplicated matter to walk up to a tall stalk, bent with the weight of its grain head and muse over its bright red, and the leaves, just turning yellow, as I cut the stalk close to the ground with my pocket knife.

The stalk was jointed, so I would just cut off the first joint, then peel off the tough outer stem with my knife.

THE INNER PULP was a light yellow that oozed juice. You just bit off the end and chewed. The juice was sweet, and especially satisfying just when the cool of the evening was settling in.

You chewed the stuff until all the sweetness was gone, then spat out the dry pulp and bit off another chunk.

Simple, and made even better when you sat quietly and talked to the dog awhile, then took your rifle and went kicking around the old post piles and weedy fence rows for a cottontail out catching the last of the day's sun, or loafed, lying flat on your back, listening and watching as ducks and cranes sped past high overhead.

Once the cane was shocked, you had a natural blind to climb into and hide from, or wait for, whatever it was you were eluding or seeking.

BEST OF ALL THOUGH, the cane patch, for me, was a place to go when there was a need to think or just get away for a few minutes.

It was a place where small gray field mice scurried when you kicked up a fallen bundle, and where you kept an eye open

for skunks that had denned up in the middle of shocks.

Cottontails hid around the bundles, and on occasion, if you were lucky, you could see a cock pheasant, and admire the manner in which he made his way gingerly, occasionally stopping to peck at fallen grain.

All the while you watched, the chill of a fall evening on the farm slowly settled in on you. It was the kind of chill that has a special way of clearing a person's head, and when you "froze out", picked up your gun, called the dog and headed for the house, you felt better.

—TURN—

THE HEREFORD HIGH School FFA has another worthwhile project underway right now in the form of its annual citrus fruit sale.

Chapter members are selling grapefruit and oranges in 40 or 20 pound boxes and 2 1/2 pound boxes of California dates.

The fruit will be delivered between Dec. 1-12 and the FFA chapter is standing behind the quality of the fruit, so you can't miss.

The price is right and proceeds go to help a fine organization, so contact any FFA member or call 364-0624 and get your order in early.

—TURN—

OCTOBER IS ALREADY behind us, and now those big holidays are right around the corner.

Thanksgiving and Christmas are times when everyone gets to partake of plenty of culinary delights.

With everyone planning their upcoming holiday menus, we'd like to issue a little reminder that grain-fed beef ranks among the finest of foods available anywhere, and is certainly worthy of consideration for some of those important holiday meals.

Of course then, there's the problem of deciding what to give as a gift for friends and relatives, and again, beef can solve the problem through the CowBelles beef gift certificate program.

If you'd like some pointers on preparing beef for holiday meals or more information on beef gift certificates, contact any member of the Hereford CowBelles and I'm sure they'll be glad to give you a hand.

They'll also be glad that you're helping to support a mighty important local industry.

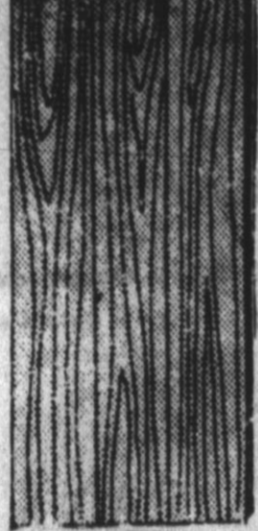
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## First Cutting of Rice Complete; Market Prices Show Decline

**AUSTIN**--The first cutting of the 1975 rice crop has been completed at a time when market prices have dropped.

Texas rice farmers are expected to produce 24,855,000 hundredweight compared with 25,258,000 in 1974.

The present price is \$9.80 per hundredweight, 80 cents less than a year ago.

"The lower price is a reflection of dim prospects in the export market. The federal suspension of all grain exports has hurt this year's rice market and most producers are waiting to sell their rice until the federal

government negotiates an export policy agreeable to all," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

The loss of Viet Nam and Cambodia as markets also has added to the general gloom of the market price.

The current market price is expected to have some effect on Texas production as some farmers have found it uneconomical to fertilize and flood their fields for a second cutting.

However, the true impact of the current market situation might not be felt until the end of the production year.



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# Irrigating Wheat For Forage Important With Dry Conditions

With prevailing dry weather these days, irrigation is likely to be a key factor in producing good wheat forage this fall and winter, an irrigation specialist says.

Leon New, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that if dry weather continues and feed

costs remain high, there will be an extra bonus for the lower-cost forage.

"Two fall irrigations, especially in dry years, in addition to either a watering-up or preplant application will usually produce maximum forage," he adds.

New says that good, early fall grazing can normally be

obtained from late August-planted wheat with an irrigation from mid to late October or early November while temperatures

are still up. Water use is low prior to this time, he explains, but adequate soil moisture is still needed in growing well-tillered crowns and exten-

sive root systems. By Nov. 1, however, the water use rate is likely to be one to one-and-one-half inches every ten days or more.

"Dry matter forage production is normally increased about 1800 pounds per acre from similarly timed irrigations," the irrigation engineer says.

"It is best and often more convenient to make the first application before cattle are placed on wheat pasture. This prevents trampling of valuable forage and compacting wet soil. Compacted soil can severely limit water penetration into especially heavier soils such as Pullman clay loam."

A second irrigation in December or January will usually produce an additional 1500 to 1800 pounds of dry matter forage per acre. Moisture stored by this application also encourages early spring growth and can be especially important during dry years to maintain forage quality and even stand survival.

Vegetative growth is usually slow since temperatures are

usually under 45 degrees during late January and February, and water use is low.

New says fall irrigation has very little influence on grain yield. Therefore, ungrazed wheat should be irrigated only to sustain stands.

High soil moisture during unusually warm periods can promote water uptake and cause freeze damage later, especially to less winter-hardy wheat varieties and to oats and barley, he adds. Over-grazed plants may also be susceptible to freeze damage under similar weather and moisture conditions.

Research has shown no response to a third irrigation even when the seeding rate was 90 pounds per acre.

Adequate moisture is important, though, for forage production in early spring when soil and air temperatures increase, New says. An irrigation in March is likely to boost forage production, especially if winter snow and rainfall are light and the wheat is to be grazed out.

## Shortcourse Slated At Dimmitt

Two soil chemists and two agronomists will be featured speakers for a fertilizer shortcourse at the County Exposition Building in Dimmitt Nov. 6, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The one-evening event, says County Extension Agent Justin T. McBride, is of special interest to area producers needing a refresher course on plant nutrients, forage and grain fertilization and soil testing.

Dr. Charles D. Welch, head of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service Soil Testing Laboratory at College Station and Jim Valentine, head of the Extension Soil Testing Laboratory at Lubbock, will discuss fertilizing corn and sorghum and the value of soil testing.

Dr. James Supak, Extension agronomist-cotton, will take a practical look at plant nutrient carriers, and Dr. Frank Petr, Extension area agronomist at Amarillo, will discuss fertilizing small grain.

Sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and the Panhandle Economic Program for Castro, Deaf Smith and Farmer counties, the fertilizer shortcourse is designed to aid area producers in planning their fertilizer programs.

Refreshments will be provided. No fee will be charged for the shortcourse.

"Topics to be discussed will be short and to the point," says McBride. "Included will be factual information on fertilizer use practices that have been proven effective in our area."

Remember the high sugar prices and widespread hoarding just a short year ago: Well, if the current outlook for sugar production in the United States the rest of the world is accurate, sugar supplies will be plentiful during the coming year. So, consumers may see a slight softening in retail prices.

"U.S. production of both sugarcane and sugar beets should be up sharply this year compared to 1974," points out Dr. Russell McDonald, economist in marketing for the Texas

## Sugar Prices May Dip With Higher Production

Agricultural Extension Service. The U.S. Department of Agriculture has estimated sugarcane output will be up about 14 per cent while production from sugar beets may be up 25 per cent from levels a year ago.

Combined U.S. production of sugarcane and sugar beets should total in the neighborhood of 56 million tons while the world sugar crop may exceed 93 million tons—up four to six million tons from a year ago.

At the same time that production is expanding, per capita consumption of refined sugar in the U. is down, notes the Texas A&M University System economist. Each American may consume less than 90 pounds of refined sugar this year, the lowest amount since the sugar-short years of World War II.

"The decline in sugar use is mainly due to consumer resistance to high prices of sugar and sugar-containing products," believes McDonald.

"Also, a new high-fructose corn syrup is becoming available in larger quantities and is competing with the sugar market."

The economist notes that the decreasing consumption of sugar is not unique to the U.S. alone. Demand is also expected to be down in Europe, Japan and Canada.

## Holly Sugar Reports Net Sales

Holly Sugar Corporation has reported consolidated net sales of \$129,375,000 for the first six months of its fiscal year compared with \$144,318,000 for the same period last year.

"While unit sugar sales increased over the comparable period last year, lower sugar prices, reflecting a decline in world demand, more than offset the effect of Holly's increased volume," President John B. Bunker said.

He reported that nationwide deliveries of refined sugar for the first nine months of calendar year 1975 were 16 per cent below the prior year as a result of lower consumption and reduced inventory levels among industrial users.

Holly doesn't report earnings until the end of its third quarter (Dec. 31) because of the effect weather may have on sugarbeet production and processing. At that time, major cost factors become reasonably determinable and an unaudited nine months' earnings report is prepared.

Wheat flour contains gluten which helps give a structural framework when baking breads and cakes. Other flours contain little or no gluten and therefore are generally used in combinations with wheat flour, Texas Department of Agriculture home economists advise.

Harvesting and processing of sugarbeets are currently underway in Holly's Northern California, Rocky Mountain and Texas growing areas. Planting of the new crop in California's Imperial Valley is completed and showing good growth, Bunker reported to stockholders.

### ON GRAIN HARVEST

The Agriculture Department reports that record grain harvests now indicated for 1975 could help hold down food prices through most of next year.

**A Turning Point**  
The first billion-bushel wheat crop was produced in the United States in 1915.

### New Weapon Found For Pesky Weed

Silver leaf nightshade may sound romantic, but it's considered one of the worst weeds in the cottonfields of West Texas.

Main problem in controlling the weed has been its resistance to chemical herbicides. Now, however, agricultural scientists are hopeful of coming up with a biological control for the pesky weed.

It's a tiny parasite with a preference for nightshade. Researchers have been able to artificially infest the weed with the parasite, causing the pesky plant to be stunted or eventually killed.

**Giant Step Forward**  
American agriculture has advanced more in the past 50 years than in all the prior years of U.S. history.

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# On Wall Street

By BOB HILL



Last year Congress passed the Privacy Act of 1974. It was passed for a very good reason. Citizens, worried about the tremendous flow of personal details of individual consumer's buying habits, marital status, income, credit standing, bank balances, savings accounts, etc., put pressure on the

Congress to stem the public nature of the vast amount of information flowing from a computerized society. The law is very specific on what the federal government must provide to taxpayers in the way of records it collects on them by the many government agencies and how that information the agencies

collect is to be distributed to other users.

But, private business was left off the hook. There is not now any control over the way information gathered by private sources about the personal lives of individuals is used for business purposes. The question is whether banks, direct mail companies, insurance companies, credit bureaus, publication and hospitals should be subject to the same regulations as the federal agencies. One of the biggest problem areas in the invasion of privacy caused by mailing lists, credit cards and the use of Social Security number of banks, state agencies and others.

Another hot potato is the use of federal income tax returns by some state officials for questionable political purposes.

Banks, especially are very careful to maintain good security in keeping information about their customers' private lives. But the spread of computerized financial transactions will doubtlessly cause some areas where leakage of information may occur with the result of possible blackmail or intimidation of private citizens. In some respects, control of information about a person could be tantamount to controlling that person.

The amount of information the government has about your private life is frightening. Business has also added to that store of information. Now the question is, how accurate is that information and who has the right to learn about the intimate details of your private life?



## Task Force Meeting

Local attorney, Wayne Thomas, pictured on the middle row on the right, is shown with the other members of a State System, Multi-Campus and Coordinating Boards Task Force when it met for one of its two annual meetings. This particular meeting was held in Airlie, Va. Members are from all over the United States. Thomas is a member of the coordinating board of Texas Colleges and Universities.

### Hustle H<sub>3</sub> Hustle Hustle

By Bill Albright, Executive VP  
Chamber of Commerce

**HEY HEREFORD!** Let's match the efforts of the Wonderful Women's 'Wing' of the Chamber of Commerce—you've seen those colorful characters on the fire plugs and you'll be seeing more of them (art classes from High School and Junior High are also working on this project).

Now let's get the basics taken care of. "KAW"—Kill a Weed—"Put"—Pick UP Trash—"ASP"—Apply Some Paint—and so on—Let's get it all together, Hereford, for a "CUC"—Clean Up Campaign.

The Key Club has volunteered to cut the weeds around our community signs at the entrances to the city. The Boy Scouts are planning to gather trash on Highway 60. How 'bout it, Hereford?—Get on board—or at least get off the track.

#### SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**FUN, FELLOWSHIP & FOOD**—at 6:30 in the morning? You bet! At the Chamber Fun Breakfast—Tuesday, November 18, at the High School Cafeteria. Games—good times—music and cash prizes should help us to wake up!

The Coffee Maids will be serving a hot cup beginning at 6:15. The festivities will be completed by 7:50, in time for work or school. Be sure to be there for a really great time!—But we must know you're comin', so pick up the phone on Monday morning—tomorrow—and call you reservations to 364-3333.

#### SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**THAT BIG, WHITEFACE BAND** from Hustlin' Land is a consistent winner. Sure makes a person feel proud to see 'em in

action on a Friday night and the spirit they exude influences everyone—fans—cheerleaders—students—drill team—pep squad and of course, the team. Congratulations and keep on hustlin' for Hereford High.

#### SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**THE HEREFORD JAYCEES** are working with the school to establish a program called "SAFE HOME." This is a plan to identify selected homes on the way to and from school where youngsters can always find a friendly safe haven if they need one.

The program has proven successful in other communities and should be of equal value here in Hereford. A special decal in the window will let the young students know where a friendly, reliable person can be of assistance if they need it.

#### SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**REMEMBER TO VOTE**—it's our future that we're voting on and we need to show our interest in our future. Polls open 7 a.m. on Tuesday, and remember that date is the Kiwanis Pancake Supper, 5-8 p.m. at the High School Cafeteria.

#### SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

**IT'S IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANY OF US** to hire the expertise that your Chamber membership provides 365 days a year. You have a professional staff—the best leadership in the community, a strong, able membership and they all work for you—what a bargain! If you're not one of the "action gang"—get to be one. And be a part of the HUSTLE, HUSTLE, HUSTLE!

## Festival Fun Set In Amarillo

Three from Four equals Festival Fun.

Three travel-oriented movies will be presented by District Four (Amarillo) of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation Thursday night during the Amarillo Mini-Folklife Festival at the Villa Inn Convention Center in Amarillo.

"Festival Time in Texas" will be presented at 7 p.m., "Law West of the Pecos" at 8 p.m. and "The Missions of Texas" at

9 p.m. The Department will share the north hallway of the Convention Center with the Amarillo Photographic Society. Representatives from District Four's public affairs office will introduce and present the movies.

There will not be a charge to see the film, however, admission to the Mini-Folklife Festival that will run 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Senior citizens will be admitted for 50 cents.

Other SDHPT employees who will participate in the Festival include Jo Ann Banks, who will sing with Sweet Adelines; Roy Johnson, who will call, and Debbie Brown, who will dance, both for the Helium Squares; and Billy Mayfield, who will entertain with the Khiva Klowns.

Betty Birkner, wife of SDHPT Tourist Bureau Director Skip Birkner, will display bread dough ornaments.

Festival chairman William F. Harvey, a Department engineering technician, said proceeds from the event will go into Amarillo Bicentennial funds.



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## Easter Seal Society Honors Volunteers

The Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults of Texas, during its Annual Convention held October 17 and 18 in Houston, honored volunteers from throughout Texas for individual and group accomplishments.

Thomas N. Jenness, Jr., of Fort Worth, was cited for a long history of service from county to state and national levels. Jenness, who continues to serve on the Board of Directors, relinquished the State Presidency, which he had held for two years, to Irving A. Baker, Dallas Educational Administrator.

William E. Mueller of El

Paso, was awarded the "Outstanding Easter Seal Volunteer Award." This special award recognizes extraordinary service by a volunteer to Easter Seals in Texas. Mueller helped to found the El Paso pre-school for crippled children in 1960 and, in conjunction with other El Paso citizens, expanded the program of El Paso which today includes an orthopedic equipment loan and purchase program and an early childhood development program at the El Paso Rehabilitation Center.

Thomas E. Polk, Beaumont Investments Executive, was honored with the "Gallantry Award," given by the Texas Easter Seal Society in conjunction with the National Society. Polk, who has been confined to a wheelchair for 24 years, was cited for outstanding contributions in furthering the potential of handicapped individuals by personal example. Jeff Krajca, six-year-old Wichita Falls youngster, a victim of interior horn disease, was honored as the 1975 Texas

Easter Seal Appeal child.

Miss Greer Garson, world renowned star of motion pictures, television and the stage, was honored as the outgoing Chairman of the Texas State Easter Seal Appeal.

Pictures of Jeff and Miss Garson appeared on a total of 1,500,000 Easter Seal Appeal letters mailed throughout Texas this past spring, in a record-breaking Easter Seal Appeal. Jeff represented the disabled of Texas at the traditional presentation of the first sheet of Easter Seals to Governor Dolph Briscoe.

Jenness, Baker, Mueller, Jeff and Miss Garson were honored at the climax of the two-day meeting, the Awards Luncheon. At that time, county-level volunteer affiliates of the State Easter Seal Society were recognized for outstanding accomplishments during the 1975 Easter Seal Appeal.

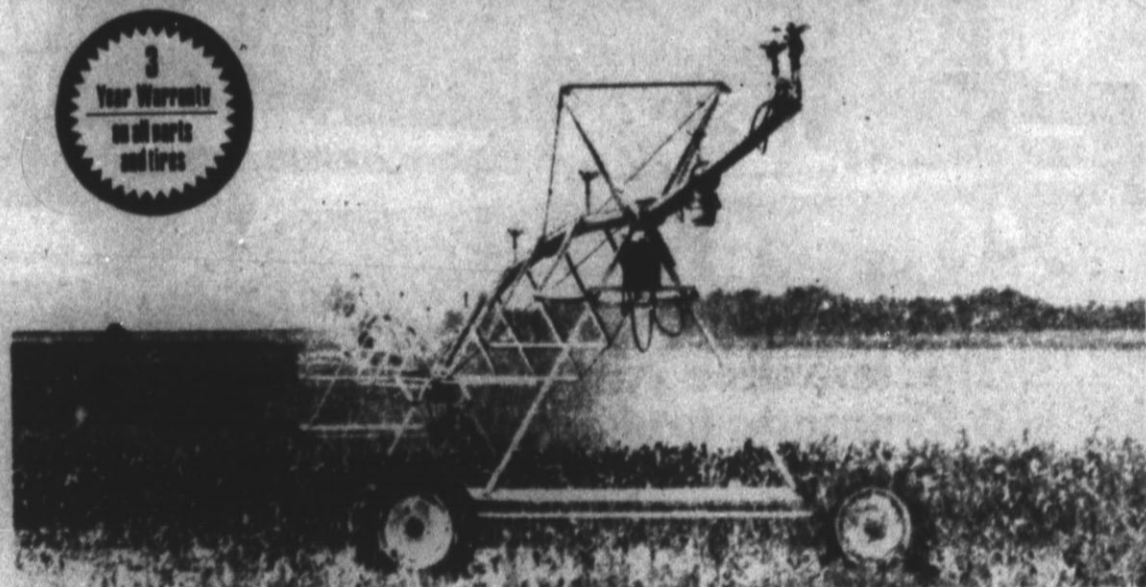
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# STATE CAPITOL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Gov. Dolph Briscoe rocked proponents of a new state constitution by coming out firmly against all eight revision propositions on the November 4 ballot.

Briscoe's announced opposition may have applied the finishing blow to revision this year, many observers of the campaign feel.

Others insisted the Governor's resistance will not be crucial.

Briscoe centered his criticism on proposed annual sessions of the legislature.

He said he feels yearly meetings of lawmakers would be counterproductive, would sharply increase state spending and lead to a fulltime legisla-

ture.

The Governor also specifically criticized the judiciary article (merging of top courts), lifting of welfare spending ceilings, increasing bonding authority of the Permanent University Fund and continuing constitutional authority for a two cent property tax dedicated to state buildings.

He said the proposed new document would be subject to endless court tests and interpretation, confusion and chaos in state government and reduced checks and balances on government.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Atty. Gen. John Hill, House Speaker Bill Clayton, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong and other revision

proponents disagreed entirely with the Governor.

### Insurance Up

Auto insurance rates are going up again—away up—by a statewide average of 17 per cent.

The increase just ordered by the State Insurance Board effective January 1 is the largest in more than 15 years.

Texans will be paying \$112.8 million more in premiums next year.

At that, the hike is less than the insurance industry wanted. Industry spokesman asked a 24.9 per cent increase which would have meant \$165.4 million in additional premiums.

Total state premiums at the elevated rates will come to about \$663.6 million a year.

Actual increases vary according to age, residence, make and model of cars, driving records and use of vehicles. They will range from \$8 to \$43 more annually for a typical auto owner. But a young, unmarried male driver in Houston may see an increase from \$581 to \$706 in his total premiums.

Full comprehensive will

go up an overall average of 8.8 per cent, \$100 deductible collision 12 per cent, bodily injury liability 21.1 per cent, property damage liability 16 per cent and uninsured motorist coverage 32.4 per cent.

### Utility Agency Moving

The new Public Utility Commission of Texas began gearing up for its regulatory duties with naming of top staff personnel.

Thomas G. Gebhard Jr., 38, Las Cruces, N.M., utilities director, will become Texas, first director of utilities. John F. Bell of Grand Prairie, 30, will be commission general counsel; Roy Henderson of Austin, 30, director of hearings; Marva A. Bennett of Austin, chief accountant; and Martha V. Terry of Austin, legal counselor.

pointed Gerald A. Fohn of San Angelo district attorney of the 51st district effective November 1. He succeeds Frank Dickey Jr. in the Tom Green, Coke, Irion, Schleicher and Sterling counties post.

Briscoe appointed T.H. Haynie of Amarillo to the Texas Private Employment Agency Regulatory Board, succeeding Berlin Vance, Amarillo.

He reappointed Richard Gutierrez of Rio Grande City, Judge William Rapp of Raymondville, Omar Rodriguez of San Benito and Nathan L. Winters of Edinburg to the Rio Grande Valley Municipal Water Authority.

Dr. Vernon B. Spiva of Fredericksburg was reappointed to the Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz Memorial Naval Museum Commission.

area it encompasses is wet.

\* Parks and Wildlife Commission may exercise regulatory authority in Aransas, Brazoria, Cameron, Calhoun, Jackson, Jefferson, Kenedy, Kleberg, Matagorda, Nueces, Orange and Refugio counties.

\* The special fund into which boat certification fees are deposited is subject to constitutional limitations, but a provision of the general appropriations act

allots money from the funds to make refunds authorized by general law.

### Seek Free Mail

Secretary of State Mark White is pushing congressional legislation to provide free postal delivery of any voter information materials.

Governor Briscoe asked U.S. Rep. Richard White to introduce the bill which would facilitate the right to vote in all public elections

by allowing election officials to transmit voter material and information in free mail covers.

### CAR SALES UP

DETROIT—U.S. automakers kicked off the 1976-model year with a long-awaited upswing in early October as car sales for the first 10 days of a month climbed to their highest levels in nearly two years.

### Why Pay Rent

640 acres Sherman County 590 cu. 2hr. wells, 1/2 mile tile, 250 wheat planted. Possession by paying wheat crop expense \$400 per acre.

Nice 400 acres Deaf Smith Co. all cul. 4 hr. wells \$375.00 acre. \$30,000 down


Nice 4 bedroom home with den on Star street A good buy with 1 rental, shown by appointment.

Nice 270 acres, all in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, motors, gated pipe approximately 140 acres in wheat. \$215 per acre, Possession, \$18,500 loan payable. \$1700 principal plus interest per year, balance Cash. 200 acres, 195 in cultivation 1-8" well motor goes. 1/4 mile tile, N.E. Hereford \$600.00 per acre \$37,000 down-\$35,000. loan at 6 3/4 per cent payable \$2,000 per year plus interest.

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The terrifying motion picture  
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the Dirty Mind of Young Sally

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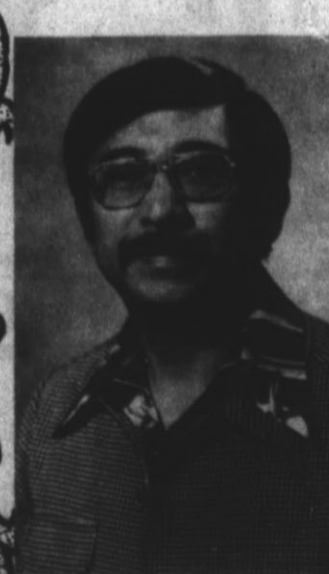
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## PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

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### Veterans Questions

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concern-

ing the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration.

Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I would like to help sick and injured veterans by volunteer-

ing in a Veterans Administration hospital but I'm not very good with sick people. Is there anything else I could do?

A—There are many volunteer assignments which do not

involve direct contact with patients but are important because they allow hospital staff members more time to perform specialized functions. You might work in the pharmacy, a pathology or research laboratory, for example.

Q—Is it true that husbands of female veterans are eligible for the same Veterans Administration benefits as wives and widows of male veterans?

A—Yes. A husband or

widower is in the same status as a wife or widow of a male veteran and is eligible to receive the same benefits if otherwise entitled.

Q—Is a veteran attending a business college eligible for tutorial assistance?

A—Yes. A veteran, pursuing a post-secondary program half-time or more at an educational institution, who has a deficiency in a subject of education may receive tutorial assistance services. Business

colleges are included.

Q—If a veteran is hospitalized for service-connected condition, is his new medical evidence sent to the Veterans Administration for reevaluation automatically or does the veteran have to request that this be done?

A—The regional office is notified when a veteran is hospitalized for a service-connected disability and receives a

hospital report. The veteran will be informed as to the status of his disability claim.

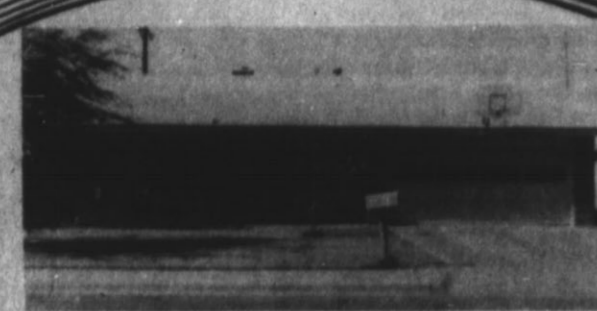
A—Is an unmarried female veteran allowed to claim her children as dependents for additional education subsistence?

A—Yes. Q—How many days after a veteran starts school must he file his application in order for benefits to be retroactive?


A—Educational assistance allowance may be paid retroactive for one year prior to date of receipt of the enrollment certification.

TULSA, OKLA. — A 3-year-old boy, who heard his mother and sister shot to death, led police to file murder charges against James Washington, 29, the man he says was responsible.

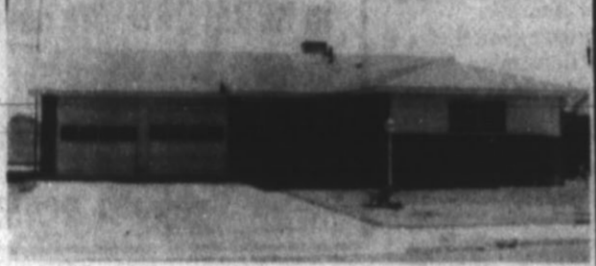
**New Listing—You can save money by purchasing this four year old home with established lawns, all curtains, drapes, fence, refrigerated air and fireplace--3 bedrooms, 2 baths for \$33,000.00**



**Four bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with 2778 sq. ft. Features a stone fireplace, ceramic tile cabinet tops in kitchen and refrigerated air. Many extras in this fine home for \$50,000.00**



**Three bedroom, 2 bath home with new carpet throughout, new cabinets and new dishwasher. Over 1300 sq. ft. -- only \$25,500.00**



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306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trades Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

640 acres northwest of Hereford. 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance. Industrial or commercial lots on Cemetery Road.

**Residential lots in choice neighborhood.**


Approximately 60 acres, 4 miles from Hereford on pavement. 1-6" irrigation well, barns, corrals, scales, chutes. Workable cattle operation. Priced to sell with terms to suit.

960 acres on state line S.W. of Dalhart. 6 wells Dryland prices.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in N.E. Hereford. Real sharp.

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- \* 15 A. tract with about 12 A in irrigated wheat. On pavement, 3 Bdr. house 4 yrs old. Horse barn, large granary, good corrals and fruit trees.
- Farms**
- \* 661 A. 5 Wells all tied together, good water, lays good, on pavement house, barn, and corrals Close to town.
- \* 1100 A. all in 1 tract 4 Wells tied together and a lake pump on pavement.
- \* 254 A. 3 Wells tied together. Seller carry papers.
- \* 2005 A. dryland, lays perfect.
- \* 323 A. 3 wells tied together and tailwater pit, lays perfect.
- \* 1 Sec 4 Wells and Tailwater pit tied together, Nice 2 Bdr house.

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<p><b>Ready Soon—You will love the 3 BR-2B cathedral ceiling. Paved Alley—fireplace and all the goodies in a big 1806 sq. ft. Beauty.</b></p>	<p><b>Over 1000 square feet and newly decorated with new carpet. It has 3 BR and the owner will help finance—Only \$12,500.</b></p>	<p><b>Nearly 1500 acres of almost perfect land and it's a beautiful complete package with 14 wells, and all the rest. Call us.</b></p>	<p><b>Joins pavement, older-house, three wells on natural gas. This property is a well located 240 acres. You need to investigate.</b></p>
<p><b>Country Livin' at its best. You can enjoy 1900 sq. ft. plus a full gameroom-workshop and charming basement.</b></p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: small;"><b>MEET THE "FIRST TEAM" AT FIRST REALTY!!!!</b></p>	<p><b>Walking distance from the stores, P.O., bank, and churches. Central heat, air conditioned -2 bedroom and bath 1100 square feet.</b></p>	<p><b>Located in strong irrigation area-360 acres in alfalfa. Really Super home and an impressive earning record. Call us for details.</b></p>	<p style="text-align: center;"><b>RENTAL</b></p> <p><b>5-UNITS WITH FURNITURE AND READY TO GO. ALL 5 FOR \$30,000.</b></p>



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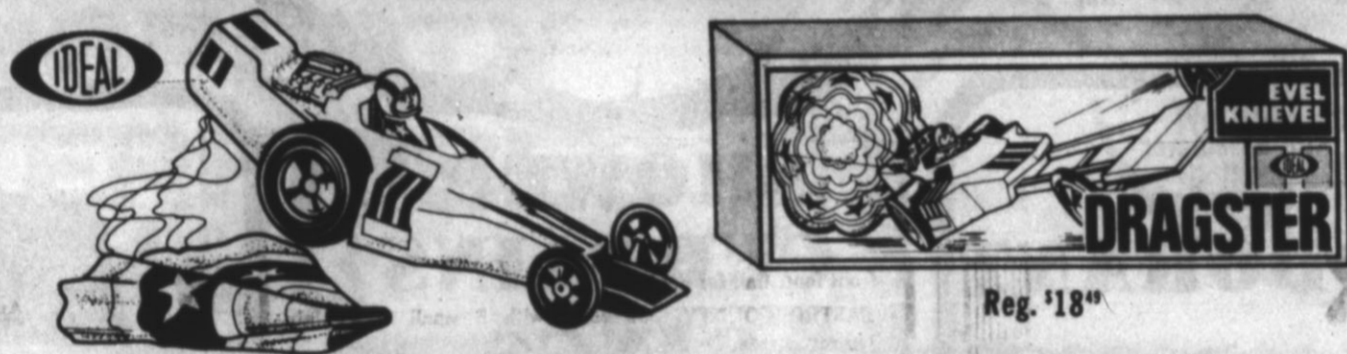
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Effective Monday, Nov. 3,  
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MTD 10" **TRIKE**  
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**\$12<sup>57</sup>**

**KING OF THE STUNTMEN EVEL KNieVEL™ DRAGSTER**



- Gyro powered dragster converts into a sprint car.
- Spring loaded shock absorbing front wheels.
- Drag chute pops open to slow down dragster at end of run.
- Complete with figure and energizer.



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- Detailed replica of Evel's stunt cycle.
- Powered by gyro motor for exciting stunts.
- True cycle action. Will jump, wheelie, flip and race at top speed.



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**EVEL KNieVEL™ STUNT CYCLE w/FIGURE**



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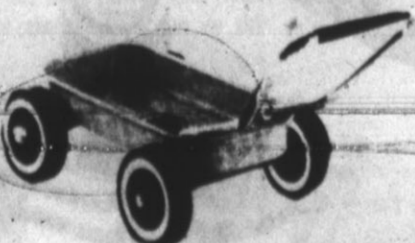
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Tonka

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**DIGGER THE DOG**

Reg. '6<sup>99</sup>

**\$4<sup>99</sup>**

# BUDGETS GET A BOOST

Advertised Prices Good  
Monday, Nov. 3 thru Saturday, Nov. 8.



Micrin Plus  
**MOUTH WASH**  
18 oz.  
**79¢**



Crest  
**TOOTHPASTE**  
5-OZ.  
**59¢**



Pre-Teen  
**PANTY HOSE**  
fits 7-14 yr.  
65-95 lbs.  
100% Nylon  
No. 466 & 476  
Reg. 59¢  
**33¢**



Ladies  
**HOUSE SHOES**  
Machine washable  
Reg. '2"  
**\$1.79**



Wearever No. 38032  
POKEY POT  
**SLOW COOKER**  
Removable Crock & Cordset  
Dual heat control  
**\$15.97**  
Reg. '19.97



Boys' Colored  
**FLARE JEANS**  
New Shipment  
Complete size Range  
**\$3.99**



Childrens'  
**SWEATER VESTS**  
100% Acrylic  
Hand wash  
Reg. '2"  
**\$2.33**



Toasted Corn  
**CORN NUTS**  
5 oz. Reg. 41¢  
**3/98¢**



KLEEN GUARD  
**FURNITURE POLISH**  
9 oz.  
**37¢**



Arm & Hammer  
The Baking Soda  
**DEODORANT**  
7 oz.  
Reg. '1.19  
**\$1.09**



**SHOWER CURTAINS & RINGS**  
20x72" Curtain-12 Rings  
Decorator Colors  
Reg. '4"  
**\$3.69**



All Purpose  
**THROW RUGS**  
for use in kitchens-bathrooms-bedrooms-  
foyers-dens-hallways-basements, etc.  
Reg. '1"  
**\$1.27**



Eagle Brand  
**CONDENSED MILK**  
**55¢**



Joy  
**DISHWASHING LIQUID**  
King Size  
32 oz.  
Reg. 99¢  
**89¢**



Con Air Mist  
**CURLING IRON**  
w/mirror Reg. '18"  
**\$14.97**



Kodak XL 320 Fun Set  
**MOVIE CAMERA**  
Carrying Case & Film  
Reg. '99.97  
**\$89.97**



Prestone  
**DE-ICER** 14 oz.  
or  
**STARTING FLUID** 15 oz.  
Your Choice  
**88¢**




GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR**  
5 lb. Bag  
**89¢**



Magnolia  
**BATHROOM SEAT**  
w/new Top Mount Hinge  
Asst. Colors  
Reg. '4"  
**\$3.97**



100% Vinyl Frost King Tubular  
**WEATHER STRIP**  
17" strip  
**77¢**



...she didn't know what to do.

**NEED A NEW HOME?**

Give us a call.

**Comfortable 3 br., 1 bath home on Ave. B, good neighborhood, over 1700 sq. ft. Only \$21,500.**

**Excellent neighborhood, 2 story, 3 br., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 3 car driveway, all brick, ref. air, cedar shake roof.**

Looking for a brand new home? Call us about these:

Oak St.	\$43,500.
Juniper St.	\$37,500.
Ironwood	\$34,500.
Star St. - Two	\$28,500.

3 br., brick, Ben Franklin fireplace, den large rooms throughout, over 1600 sq. ft.

Carol Rose 364-0362  
Linda Warrick 364-2396

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

Mark Andrews 364-3429  
Lee Umsted 364-6113

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
364-6633

# CARMICHAEL

TROYS CARMICHAEL 364-1082

**REAL ESTATE** 505 S. 25 Mi. Ave. 364-1251

NEW LISTING

TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616

See to appreciate...Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with separate dining room and den with fireplace. All built-in appliances and refrigerated air conditioning. Accent the comfort of this home, which also features a large lot, sprinkler system in the back yard and attractive landscaping overall. Call today for an appointment.

2658 ACRES, 1908 ACRES

cultivated 750 Native pasture, Nineteen 8" irrigation wells, four 6" irrigation wells, four pump-back systems. Over eleven miles of underground pipe. One three bedroom home, two duplexes, very good barn and cattle pens. This is a well developed, productive unit with very good terms.

312 ACRES of choice flat land all under cultivation in a strong water area. Three irrigation wells, one pump-back system. All wells are connected with underground pipe.

**NORTH PLAINS LAND**  
2 1/4 sections with seven 8" irrigation wells that are all 1000 g.p.m. plus. This farm also includes seven sprinkler systems with nine pivots.

1 section with four 8" irrigation wells, 600 acres under cultivation, three pivots with balance of cultivated row watered. This farm has very good price and terms.

**INVESTMENT PROPERTY**

300 acres join city limits with pavement on 2 sides, 3000 head feedlot with scale and complete facilities, many self feeders and barns, 4 houses, 5 domestic wells, 160 acres cultivated land 1 (8") well, 1 (6") well, 2 creek pumps, 1 pumpback system

We have many prospects interested in homes & land...List your property with us for efficient sales service!

JAMES SELF 364-6069

**SOLD!**  
**REAL ESTATE SALES**

TOMMY CARNAHAN 364-5494

## Homes

**LIKE LG ROOMS?**  
If you like all your rooms to be large, let us show you this home today. Located in a nice neighborhood, 2 car garage and quick possession. Just right for the growing family needing more room. [H-31158]

**COZY COTTAGE**  
Here is a neat 5 room brick home with garage that could be very "cozy" for that starting couple or young family. Enjoy the lg den area. Located close to elementary school. Let us make you "cozy". Call today. [H-2404]

**\$11,500.00 TOTAL COST**  
That's right, only \$11,500.00 for this bright and shiny 2 BR home. New paint with new carpet in the den. Park under your own carport and let the kids run free in the fenced yard. Call for more details on this low priced home. [H-2401]

## Farms

160 ACRES  
Excellent terms, low interest help make this 1/4 section worth the money. 1 well, some underground, natural gas, Good water area. Northwest location - F-1056  
**NORTHEAST LOCATION**  
See this 102 acres that is ideal for FHA loan or adding to your operation. 1 well on natural gas, waters one direction. Priced at only \$400. per acre and owner will give good terms. Call today. F-1057  
CANYON, TEXAS

Well improved 200 acres with 4 BR brick house with large barn. Shows to be future commercial property. 35 acres cultivated balance grass. A working operation at this time. F-2072

**GRASS LAND**  
Near Hereford on pavement with excellent future potential. Can now be classified as commercial property. An excellent place to condition and winter cattle. F-3120  
\$30,000. DOWN

See the 346 acres with 2 wells and 1 mile of underground. 5 per cent loan, house, feed holding pens. Some minerals, on pavement. 325 per acre. F-3132

**NORTHWEST OF FORD**  
320 acres with 2 small wells, excellent land, lays perfect for irrigation. 4000 ft. tile, natural gas, owner carry some second. F-3133  
YOUNG MAN & F.H.A.

Can own this 320 acres and get 100 per cent financing. Nice barn, 3 23hls, 1/2 mile tile, good soil. West of Hereford, Call Dean Stallings. F-3134

**CLOSE TO FEEDYARD**  
Fertilizer is no problem with the 320 acres. 2 wells, 1 mile tile, natural gas, 2 bedroom home and only \$500 per acre. This farm might qualify for F.H.A. Call Dean Stallings - F-3135

**320 ACRES NEAR FRIONA**  
2 wells, 1 1/2 miles tile, underground, \$500. per acre, \$89,000.00 loan, possession. Call Dean Stallings F-3136

**2400 ACRES**  
Northwest of Hereford with 16 wells, houses, barns, return systems, some improved grasses, low interest loans, small down payment. F-4115

**HOW ABOUT TRADING?**  
This 960 acres will help save taxes as there are 7 wells, 4 miles tile, sprinkler, houses, barns, shop, corrals, fence, good soil. Call Ralph Owens. F-4126

**PAVEMENT**  
6 irrigation wells on 648 acres, 2 1/2 miles tile, natural gas, some minerals, \$210,000. loan, possession, \$700 per acre. F-4129

## 311 E. PARK AVE.

<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>RALPH OWENS</b> 364-2560</p>	<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>SAM LONG</b> 364-0881</p>	<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>TOMMY BOWLING</b> 364-5638</p>	<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>DEAN STALLINGS</b> 364-6980</p>	<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>BETTY OLDERT</b> 364-4950</p>	<p><b>REALTOR</b></p> <p><b>BETTY LADY</b> 364-4056</p>
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# SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

## Phone 364-2030

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES**  
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 10c  
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c  
 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

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

**FOR SALE**  
 3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long \$5.50/ft.  
 2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$5.75/ft.  
 1 9/16" 14 ga. New pipe .555/ft.  
 1 7/8" Standard Well Pipe .555/ft.  
 1 9/16" 12 ga. New Pipe .555/ft.  
 Cable .06/ft.  
 Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.  
 P.O. Box 566  
 Hereford, Texas 79045  
 James Bullard  
 Office—806-364-4614  
 Home—806-364-4460  
 B-1-21-tfc

Large house for sale to be moved. Call 578-4351 or 289-5850.  
 B-1-70-tfc

For sale: Young man's part wool suit. Excellent quality. Chest 38, waist 29, inseams 30. Phone 364-2569.  
 B-1-17-87-2c

Hay Grazer for sale. 6 miles north of Hereford on Hwy. 385. Call 578-4392.  
 B-1-10-75-tfc

**LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!**  
**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE & APPLIANCE** is overstocked. **MUST SELL** and make room for new merchandise.  
 PHONE 364-1873 or come see at South 385 and Archer Street.  
 B-1-71-tfc

**FOR SALE:**  
 "16" well casing, new steel 17 1/2 c per lb.  
**WE BUY:**  
 Scrap iron #1 \$45.00 per ton, #2 \$30.00 per ton, junk motors \$42.00 per ton.  
**FARWELL PIPE & IRON**  
 Phone 481-3287  
 601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas.  
 B-1-83-tfc

Repossessed Kirby for sale; also repair on all makes and model Kirby's. Free belt with every repair job. Call 364-1854.  
 B-1-20-87-tfc

Pay away now for Christmas, make deposit on Samoyed puppies. Will be ready by Christmas. Reserve yours now, only three left. Noreen Poarch, 364-1536.  
 B-1-22-86-tfc

**STATED MEETING**  
**SECOND MONDAY**  
 8:00 P.M.  
 Thursday  
**DEGREE WORK**  
 Robert Harris W.M.  
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

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

Snooper Radar Detector Bearcat III. Police monitor. Used color & BW TV. TOWER TV, 248 NW Drive. Phone 364-4740.  
 B-1-74-tfc

Lectin-Kelp now available in handy capsule form. Get Lect-Kelp caps. At Edward's Pharmacy.  
 B-1-87-4p

For sale: pair of gold and white Italian Provencal chairs. Good condition. Call 364-5950.  
 B-1-87-2p

**RENT OUR RINSE N VAC**  
 Steam clean your own carpets. \$12.00 per day.  
**WESTERN AUTO, 241 Main.**  
 B-1-68-tfc

For Sale: Complete mobile phone in brief case. Carry anywhere, talk from anywhere. Equipped for all circuits. \$1250. firm. 364-0956 Garth.  
 B-1-22-80-tfc

Lose weight with New Shape Tablets and Hydrex Water Pills At Edward's Pharmacy.  
 B-1-87-4p

For sale in Hereford. Nearly new spinet piano. Concert approved. Tremendous Bargain. This is your chance to own a fine piano by assuming small payments.  
 Write at once:  
**McFarland Music Co.**  
 1401 West 3rd  
 Elk City, Oklahoma 73644  
 B-1-87-2p

Cobra CB Radios, Bearcat Scanners, RCA car stereos, antennae sales and installation. **KERR MOBIL, 364-1844.**  
 B-1-15-84-tfc

For Sale: Baled cane roughage. Call 357-2344.  
 B-1-10-86-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** Saturday & Sunday. 3rd house north of store at Summerfield.  
 B-1-87-2p

For Sale: 3 year old part Jersey Cow. Call 364-0630.  
 B-1-10-82-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** 604 Schley. 10:00 a.m. Sunday. Refrigerator, gas range, clothes, miscellaneous and turquoise 60 per cent off.  
 B-1-15-87-2c

For Sale: Quick-Way Drag Line; 1/2 yard bucket. Call 364-5746, evenings or weekends.  
 B-1-13-83-tfc

**LEFT IN LAY AWAY**  
 8 track tape player AM-FM stereo radio, full size automatic record changer plus 2 full range speaker system and power for 100 watt amplifier. Full warranty, regularly sold \$399.95 assume balance of only \$214.00 or monthly payments of \$10.00 at **MARTINS SOUND CENTER** Corner I-40 and Georgia Street, Amarillo.  
 B-1-87-9c

For Sale: Nearly new overstuffed red swivel rocker. Call 364-4799.  
 B-1-10-87-tfc

**GARAGE SALE.** 501 Avenue K. Today.  
 B-1-10-88-1c

### OSBORN'S BARGAIN CENTER

Hwy. 60 West  
 Phone 364-0668.  
 New shipment of authentic Indian Jewelry, Army Surplus, Books, COLLECTABLES.  
 Good used furniture  
**OPEN SUNDAYS.**  
 B-1-79-tfc

For Sale: AKC St. Bernard Puppies. \$50.00. Call 364-4037.  
 B-1-87-3p

For Sale: 1956 Shasta 14' Travel Trailer, semi self-contained, \$650.00. Call 357-2382.  
 S-1-12-86-tfc

**MARY R. HAMBY**  
 (Mrs. James Hamby)  
 Will paint your picture to your specifications. Call 364-6905 for appointment.  
 S-1-76-tfc

For Sale: 1968 BMW Motorcycle. Full winter ferring, \$650 or take up payments. 602B Star. 364-4368 or 364-5240.  
 B-1-88-1p

**FOR SALE**  
**5 ROOM HOUSE OF FURNITURE AND ALL HOUSEHOLD ITEMS.**  
**118 MOREMAN**  
**TODAY AT 2:00;**  
**WEEK DAYS 5:30 P.M.**  
 B-1-88-1c

**KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS**  
**NEW-REBUILT-REPOSSESSED.**  
 Rebuilt Kirby's \$59.95 and up. FREE labor on each repair. Bag, brushroll, bulb and belt all for \$10.95 installed for the month of November.  
**YOUR ONLY AUTHORIZED KIRBY DISTRIBUTOR.**  
 Call 364-0422.  
 B-1-88-3p

For Sale: almost new wheel chair. Call 364-2046.  
 B-1-88-1p

For Sale: 8x12 portable building. Well built, \$500. Phone 364-6624 after 6 p.m.  
 B-1-88-1p

For Sale: One Stauffer Couch complete with timer and sandbag. One Massage-a-Belt. Both in very good condition. 364-6958.  
 B-1-18-88-2c

**GARAGE SALE.** Sunday, 240 Douglas. 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
 B-1-10-88-1c

Two horses for sale. 6 year old gelding and 10 year old mare with 4 month old colt. Phone 364-4666.  
 B-1-20-88-2c

**FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE.** 320 AVENUE C SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY  
 Washer and dryer. Furniture, shingles, bikes, toys, chest of drawers, two-wheel trailer, lots of miscellaneous.  
 B-1-88-1p

Female dog, part Sheltie and her two puppies to be given away. Also female German Shepherd to be given away to someone living in the country. Call 364-0758.  
 B-1-88-1p

For Sale: 1973 Yamaha-100 Enduro Street Legal Driven Bike. Perfect kid's bike. Call 276-5547.  
 B-1-15-88-1r

For Sale: New G.E. Refrigerator. New living room suite, 2 full beds, double oven gas stove. 364-4603.  
 B-1-18-85-4c

World Premiere Showing. Stanley Home products movie in Amarillo. Public invited free. Call 364-6570 for tickets.  
 B-1-16-88-3c

Norwalk CLEAR-ZIT New formula acne-pimple medication. Only \$1.98. At Edward's Pharmacy.  
 B-1-87-4p

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
 1. Quilt  
 6. Wise, inspired answer  
 12. Elude  
 13. The skull  
 14. Misplay cards (var.)  
 15. Steep flax  
 16. Three (Pret.)  
 17. Else  
 18. Stories  
 20. Root vegetable  
 21. Employ  
 23. Illuminated  
 24. Combinations of letters  
 25. Sew together  
 27. At no time  
 29. Rugged crest  
 31. Roman roads  
 34. Pap medicine  
 36. English lady  
 38. Transparent  
 41. From, since (Fr)  
 43. Short joke

**DOWN**  
 1. Night-blooming cactus  
 2. Foreign shore  
 3. Moving truck  
 4. Redact  
 5. Royal  
 6. Metallic rocks  
 7. Ship deserter  
 8. Indefinite article  
 9. Quoter  
 10. Enticed  
 11. Spurts forth

**13. Greek island**  
**19. Flax material**  
**20. Drilled a hole**  
**22. Hearing aid**  
**24. Moist**  
**26. Measuring device**  
**30. Rocky pinnacle**  
**32. Tatter**  
**33. Wisar**  
**35. Language peculiarity**  
**37. Conceited person**  
**38. Ladle**  
**39. Lift with exertion**  
**40. Spooky**  
**42. Religious groups**  
**45. Additional**  
**46. Tree base**  
**49. Mountain gap**  
**51. Chalice**  
**53. Fire Department (Abbr.)**

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**NUMEROUS OLD COLLECTIBLES DUE FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
 Some primitive furniture and old rocking chairs left.  
 See at Mrs. Hoot Poarch, 1 1/2 miles Southeast of town.  
 B-1-87-2c

### 2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

**FULLY AUTOMATIC BEET-GATE LATCHES**  
 Also  
 Land floats, weight transfers, car ports, repairing & fabricating.  
**B&R WELDING & MANUFACTURING**  
 Phone 364-3201  
 S-2-84-4c

**SEMITRAILERS. PRESSURE STORAGE TANKS.** 1000 to 150,000 gallons. 18". 21" 1 Beams. 806-364-0484.  
 B-2-85-3p

For Sale: Nearly new JD #4300 Beet Digger, 4 row tank type; #550 JD Defoliator Topper. Call 289-5611; 364-2667 or 364-1933.  
 B-2-21-86-3c

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

See Us For **Paris-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows** **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811  
 B-2-35-tfc

For Sale: 4 row 40" head for 1969 G. Combine. Call 258-7350 or 258-7340.  
 B-2-14-78-tfc

For Sale: Approx. 600 cedar posts. 5 & 6" tops, 50-60 8' coral posts. Call F.L. Eicke, 289-5969 or 364-6179.  
 B-2-19-85-tfc

For Sale: John Deere Model 341 Top Saver. John Deere 431 Lifter-Loader. IHC 21C Beet Harvester. Call 578-4270.  
 B-2-74-tfc

For Sale: Two-1971 6600 JD Combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3666.  
 B-2-14-76-tfc

For Sale: Two-1971 6600 JD Combines with or without corn heads. Call 295-3666.  
 B-2-14-76-tfc

For Sale: IHC 763 Cornhead, good shape. Call 289-5851 or 289-5892.  
 B-2-10-84-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative** Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.  
 B-2-14-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 Gated pipe \$16 each 32", 36", 38",  
 50 h.p. gear head \$350.  
 Hydrants \$55 each  
 Copper cooling coil \$50.  
 '72 Ford clean pickup, 3 speed, 6 cyl. Price \$1500.  
**L.W. Tooley**  
 9 miles East on Hwy 60.  
 B-2-88-tfc

### 3. FOR SALE Automobiles

**FOR SALE**  
 1972 GMC, 9500 Series, 318 Detroit, RTO 913 Fuller Transmission. 22" rubber, 20" flap bed, 36" Peterbilt Sleeper Airside 5th wheel. Transmission just been recently overhauled.  
 Call: Jim Noyes  
 Bus. Phone 364-2217  
 Home Phone 364-5254.  
 B-3-87-4c

For Sale: 1974 Ford 1/2 ton pickup; 1974 Buick Century 2 dr. Inquire at Installment Loan Department, FNB.  
 B-3-18-83-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 1948 Chevy Truck. Like new. 20,000 actual miles. Best offer over \$2,000. Phone 364-6701.  
 B-3-86-3p

**FOR SALE HUNTER'S SPECIAL**  
 1974 Toyota Land Cruiser Four-Wheel Drive. Excellent condition, good rubber.  
 Phone 364-6881  
 B-3-87-2c

1968 Volkswagen. Good condition. 276-5657.  
 B-3-10-88-1c

For Sale: 1975 Ventura. Take up payments. 364-5964.  
 B-3-10-88-2c

**ONE OWNER.**  
 1974 Chevy Impala, blue with white vinyl top. Automatic, air conditioning, good tires, Excellent condition. \$3500 firm. Call 364-6120 after 5 p.m.  
 B-3-86-tfc

For Sale: 1969 Chrysler 4 dr. H.T. 1969 Chevy Camaro Convertible. Both very reasonable. May be seen at 223 Fir. Phone 364-4407.  
 B-3-22-86-tfc

For Sale: 1973 Cheyenne Super Chevy Pickup, fully equipped. 364-6695.  
 B-3-10-86-3c

**NEW & USED CARS**  
 now for sale at **JOHN OSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S** new location  
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.  
 B-3-8-tfc

For sale: 1971 Volkswagon 411 Sedan. Air, automatic, low mileage. Call 364-2435 or 364-1299.  
 B-3-14-77-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Olds Custom Cruiser Station Wagon. One owner, good condition. Call 364-6903.  
 B-3-14-76-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Olds Coronado. Excellent condition. 43,000 actual miles. Call 364-2136 Sundays and after 6 p.m. week days.  
 B-3-18-88-1c

For Sale: 1972 Buick Centurion, 4 dr. hardtop. One owner, clean. Call 364-2243 or 364-4614.  
 B-3-15-78-tfc

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

**FOR SALE: 1971 PONTIAC.** Air conditioned, heater, cruise control. One owner, good condition. Call after 5 p.m. 364-1729.  
 B-3-17-75-tfc

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

For Sale: 1968 Mustang, \$900.00. Phone 364-5819 after 4:00 p.m.  
 B-3-10-88-2c

For Sale: 1968 Olds 98, all power, \$425.00. Runs good. Call 267-2633 Vega.  
 B-3-13-88-2c

For Sale: 1966 Chevy 2 ton grain truck and hoist; also '66 Ford 1/2 ton, 6 cyl. 3 speed. Call 364-5324, after 7:00 p.m.  
 B-3-23-88-2c

### 4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

**MY HOME FOR SALE**  
 6 rooms plus 3 in the basement, at 511 Lawton, Hereford. Call Nona Jewell, 296-5207 Plainview, Texas.  
 B-4-79-tfc

**LOTS FOR SALE**  
 6 lots, 382', multifamily use, 400 Block Avenue B. \$24.00 per front foot. Dial 806-763-5323.  
 B-4-81-tfc

320 acres, all in cultivation. Walcott area. Realtor 364-0109 or 364-6633.  
 B-4-18-12-tfc

**MOVE IN NOW—An ideal location on Star Street. 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, lots of closets.** Call 364-2040.  
 B-4-20-84-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

**WAREHOUSE** with offices on truckage. Heated. Docks and Loading Ramps. 12,800 SF. 911 Dairy Road. 364-0404 or 364-3848.  
 B-4-18-82-tfc

**205 BEACH**  
 Beautiful home, newly redecorated inside and out \$26,000.

**FABULOUS**  
 home on Star Street. Be sure and see this one.

2 bedroom house on Avenue J. Priced right.

4 bedroom on Avenue I, good equity buy.

Like new, Town & Country Trailer home, 14x82. Buy equity and lot. West Central Area.

**GOOD TWO BEDROOM**  
 house for sale to be moved. **DO YOU NEED A HOME** or rental property? You should see these:  
 2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will carry paper to the right party.  
 2 bedroom 4,000.  
 3 bedroom \$8,500.  
 2 bedroom \$8,000.  
 Acres from one acre up.

**IN EASTER COMMUNITY**  
 perfect 1/2 section. 3 wells, all underground tile. 29 per cent down.

**LAMB COUNTY**  
 Good farm and cattle setup. 1074 acres with 8 good wells on gas. \$500. per acre.

**320 ACRES**  
 at \$65.00 per acre in Kit Carson County, Colorado.

8 1/4 Acres with nice trailer home and garage. Close in.

5 acres near city, ideal for home site. Terms.

Nice improved 70 acres on Hwy 60.

**WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS**  
 Member multiple listing service.  
**CARTEL REAL ESTATE**  
 206 North 25 Mile Avenue  
 Wayne Carthel 364-0944  
 Henry Reid 364-5344 or 578-4628  
 Al Wiley 364-4985  
 B-4-79-tfc

**SOUTH DOUGLAS STREET**  
 3 bedroom with 1 and 3/4 baths, single garage, must see to appreciate, existing loan can be assumed at 7 1/2 per cent, Price \$21,000, shown by appointment, will consider trade for smaller home.

**IMMEDIATE POSSESSION**  
 3 bedroom frame home, fresh paint inside and out, near Schools and shopping. Price \$16,500.00, good terms to qualified purchaser.

**CORNER LOT NEAR SCHOOL**  
 3 bedroom with single garage, repainted inside and out, new carpet to be laid, Price \$19,500.00, Only \$2,000.00 down to qualified Purchaser, shown at any time, or will trade.

**EAST 6TH STREET**  
 2 bedroom brick with double garage, clean and neat, Price \$18,000.00, \$2,000.00 down and reasonable payments to qualified Purchaser, shown by appointment only.

**COMMERCIAL LOT ON HIGHWAY 385**  
 located at 311 South 25 mile avenue, 88.71 feet front, 198 feet deep, will lease lot only, or consider building for good tenant, or lot can be purchased.

**400 BLOCK OF AVENUE G**  
 3' bedroom brick with single garage, fully carpeted, fenced back yard, quick possession, Price \$20,500.00, purchase for \$2,000.00 down and balance payable \$170.00 per month.

**160 ACRES NEAR STRATFORD, TEXAS**  
 now being farmed as dry land but 8" water is available, a bargain for investment at \$200.00 per acre, has 6 1/4 per cent loan of approx. \$7,000.00 to be assumed, or all cash.

**IMPROVED QUARTER SECTION**  
 good home, underground tile. Price right and can be purchased for \$25,000.00 down by qualified Purchaser, call for details.

**LOWER THAN ORDINARY GAS RATE**  
 improved half section with nice home, large barn and 3 irrigation wells, terms available.

**YOUR LISTINGS NEEDED AND APPRECIATED**  
 We have Purchasers for all types of residential, commercial, and farm and ranch properties.

<



Want to buy some corn on the cob. Phone 267-2362. Vega. B-6-87-4p

CASH FOR GOOD CLEAN 1965-1970 two bedroom furnished mobile home. 806-364-0484. B-6-85-3p

Family of four would like to lease a nice 3 or 4 bedroom home. Can furnish references. Call 364-6088. B-6-19-88-tfc

Want to rent, permanent pasture for 40 to 50 head mother cows. Call 364-1596. B-6-14-88-4c

WANTED: Wheat, beet pasture for yearlings and calves. Ellis Lemons, 364-3117 or 364-2907. B-6-12-76-tfc

WANTED—winter pasture for cattle. O.G. Hill, Jr., 364-1871. B-6-10-83-tfc

WANTED: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068. B-6-10-22-tfc

WANTED: Pasture for 1500 cattle. Wheat, beets or corn. Call Johnny Latham, 364-5754. B-6-12-72-tfc

I would like to buy a garage door. Call 364-1272 or come by 114 Bradley. B-6-86-3p

WANTED: Home for one of our beautiful house plants. MEL-ROSE NURSERY. B-6-10-84-tfc

WANTED: Combining for 40' combine, corn and grain. Have two trucks. Call 258-7350 or 258-7340. B-6-12-74-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

A lady needs someone to live-in. Call 364-2063 or 364-1666. B-8-10-84-tfc

URGENT!! NEED EXPERIENCED PEN RIDERS. Call 806-265-3633 or 806-265-3433. B-8-10-85-9c

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334. B-8-29-65-tfc

Would like mature lady companion of good character to live-in with active elderly lady in good health with lovely home and car. Good salary and large furnished room with private bath. Light house work, no laundry, but must have driver's license. Call 806-296-2881. B-8-79-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60. B-8-10-55-tfc

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn. B-8-10-57-tfc

NEED: + Service Island Personnel + Tire Men + Janitor Apply in person to BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP, East Hwy 60. B-8-78-tfc

Male animal control warden needed. Applications may be obtained at the Dispatchers Office at the Police Department. Starting salary \$400.00 per month, 40 hr. work week and other benefits. B-8-84-tfc

Two ladies with cars, Hereford and surrounding towns, help with Fall and Christmas business. Part or full-time, \$75-\$150, weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, 364-6570. B-8-86-3c

DIESEL DRIVER MECHANIC. With tools. West coast produce haul. References required. 806-364-0484. B-8-85-3p

HIDE ROOM LABOR WANTED We offer: -Good Pay (\$3.69 to \$3.96 per hour) -Paid Vacation -Paid Hospitalization C.U.I. INTERNATIONAL 311/2 miles west HWY. 60 Phone 276-5331 days, 364-2495 nights. B-8-68-tfc

PERSONNEL NEEDED FULL TIME MEN AND WOMEN

We are short handed in several positions. Experience preferred but not necessary. + Bookkeeping + Receiving + Deliveries + Sales

Apply in person to 344 East Third. CARL MCCASLIN LUMBER CO. B-8-87-tfc

WORKING FARMER STOCKMAN. Experienced irrigated pasture, grains, alfalfa, corn, silage. Growing calves. 806-364-0484. B-8-85-3p

JANITOR WANTED. Apply in person at K-Bob's. B-8-10-88-1c

NEED: Feed mill experienced grain roll and feed panel operator; also feed truck driver. Apply at Farmer County Cattle Company, Bovina, Texas 806/225-4400; nights Bill Brigham 806/481-3811. B-8-88-tfc

Need school bus driver. Call L.B. Russell, 289-5874 or 289-5812. B-8-10-88-4c

IMMEDIATE OPENING INDUSTRIAL MECHANIC Strong industrial mechanical background, welding experience helpful. Night shift with pay differential, excellent fringe benefits, permanent employment.

See or call Bob Brooks, Amstar Corporation, P.O. Box 169, Dimmitt, Texas 79027. 806-647-4141. AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER. B-8-88-2c

EXTRA INCOME OPPORTUNITY For semi-retired person to work protected territory calling on business people. Some overnight travel. High commission. Build additional repeat business for the future. if YOU CAN SELL write: Bob Brandt, 205 Touhy Avenue, Suite 209, Park Ridge, IL 60068. B-8-88-2c

Man wanted to work on farm and ranch supply store. Auto or implement part experience desired. -Good pay -Hospitalization -Life Insurance -Paid vacation -Profit Sharing & Other Benefits Apply in person to GEBO'S, 230 North 25 Mile Ave. B-8-88-1c

Man to work in front office of local Feed Yard. Must be able to type and work with figures. Unlimited opportunity for right man. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume to Box 673 YY, Hereford Texas 79045 B-8-88-tfc

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS If you qualify, we'll teach you a job, pay you while you learn, and give you one of the best benefit packages anywhere. Then you'll earn your keep and know a job. Join the people who've joined the Army. Call 806-376-2181 or 806-353-1286 in Amarillo. B-8-88-1p

15 year old growing Hereford manufacturing and distributing company is looking for a qualified person of secretarial and clerical abilities. Send resume to Box 671, Hereford, Texas. B-8-27-87-tfc

FOR IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT SECRETARY-RECEPTIONIST. Experience required in typing, filing and bookkeeping. Must be available immediately. Call 364-3333. B-8-86-tfc

Need two bobtail drivers for Hereford delivery. Apply in person to MERCHANTS MOTOR LINES. B-8-14-87-tfc

Wanted: Feed truck driver and cow boy. Good pay and working conditions. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply in person to MOORMAN FEED YARDS, HEREFORD. B-8-22-86-4c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers HEREFORD DAY CARE CENTER. 6 months through 8 years After school care available. 364-1293. B-9-88-tfc

Will do yard work and odd jobs. WALK BOSTON, 364-4164. S-9-10-82-tfc

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-tfc

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 North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances. Taylor Furniture & Appliance 603 Park Avenue, Hereford. Phone 364-1561 B-10-25-tfc

FOR YOUR DITCHING NEEDS CALL TEX-MEX DITCHING [C.D. Adams] 364-4907. B-11-82-tfc

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

CONCRETE WORK AL GAMEZ 228—Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

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

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites—4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-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

LONCO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible Pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe-Pressure tanks Dempster-Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner 364-0811 Scott Turner 364-0707 S-11-84-tfc

ROTTILING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976. B-11-11-67-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night—364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-tfc

JESSE SCOTT & SONS WELDING. North 385, Phone 364-1108. Panels, carports, hay bunks, gates and mill work. Welding of any kind—mild steel, stainless and hard surface. B-11-80-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalped or Plain PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

MCQUIGG AND OTT Custom Corn Cutting, 30" rows. Call 578-4520 or 578-4427. B-11-73-tfc

324-4977 B-11-19-tfc

364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING call Ralph Paul, 364-1042 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

EDWARDS DITCHING SERVICE Foundations & Home Moving 913 SOUTH MCKINLEY PHONE 364-2528. B-11-68-tfc

KELLY 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-11-15-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines. PHONE 364-4051 226 Main B-11-104-tfc

FOR YOUR DITCHING NEEDS CALL TEX-MEX DITCHING [C.D. Adams] 364-4907. B-11-82-tfc

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

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324-4977 B-11-19-tfc

364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS We want to thank all our friends for the cards, food, flowers and kindness shown to us during the loss of our beloved Manuel D. Garcia. God bestow upon each and everyone all His love. Ramon Delgado and family

CARD OF THANKS We would like to thank all our friends for being by our side upon the loss of our beloved wife and mother. Special thanks for the food and flowers. May God bless each and everyone. Mr. Leopoldo Perales and family

CARD OF THANKS Les and I would like to try to express our deep gratitude for all the love and kindnesses shown our family over the past fourteen months. To the Rotary Club Members and the peoples who supported the barbecue which supplied Les with a motorized wheel chair, The Combs family again expresses its heartfelt thanks. Ann Combs

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NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF EMMA SCHUMACHER, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters Testamentary upon the Estate of Emma Schumacher, Deceased, were issued to me, the undersigned, on the 27th day of October, 1975, 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, respectively, 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. My residence and mailing address is P.O. Box 573, Seymour, Texas 76380, being in the County of Baylor, State of Texas. DATED this 27th day of October, 1975. Charles Francis Schumacher, Independent Executor of the Estate of Emma Schumacher, Deceased No. 2586, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Sitting in Matters Probate

Address: P.O. Box 573, Seymour, Texas, 76380 S-88-1c

NOTICE OF MEETING AND ELECTION-PURSUANT TO THE PROVISIONS OF SENATE BILL 329, 63RD LEGISLATURE, REGULAR SESSION, 1975. All TEXAS Dental Licensees in the hereinafter named Texas counties, are hereby notified that on the 13th day of November, 1975, at 6:30 o'clock P.M., at and in the Amarillo Club, the top floor, Amarillo National Bank Building, in the City of Amarillo, Potter County, Texas, a meeting will be held for the purpose of electing from the TEXAS Dental Licensees in such counties, a minimum of six (6) Dental Licensees, or members of any area or local Peer Review or Grievance Committee as authorized by said Law. The counties to be represented are: Potter, Hutchinson, Hemphill, Randall, Childress, Dallam, Moore, Deaf Smith, Cottle, Carson, Wheeler, Swisher, Briscoe, Oldham, Roberts, Sherman, Donley, Castro, Palmer, Hall, Gray, Ochiltree, Hansford, Collingsworth, Armstrong, Hartley, and Lipscomb. Bids must be delivered or mailed to the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third, P.O. Box 1858, Hereford, Texas 79045. S-78-1c S-88-1c

The hospital reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any part thereof. More detailed information can be obtained at the office of the Administrator, Deaf Smith General Hospital, Hereford, Texas. B-85-6c

NOTICE TO RECEIVE BIDS FOR HOSPITAL DISTRICT DEPOSITORY The Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District will receive bids from banking institutions that may desire designation as the hospital district's depository. Sealed bids should be mailed or delivered to the office of the Administrator of Deaf Smith General Hospital, 803 East Third, Hereford, Texas by 10:00 a.m. November 17, 1975. Said bids to be opened and read by the Board of Directors on November 18, 1975 at the Board of Directors regular meeting. The Board of Directors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. L.J. Straffuss President of Board of Directors Deaf Smith County Hospital District B-85-6c

LEGAL NOTICE The City of Hereford Police Department has in possession a number of abandoned bicycles. If you have a missing or stolen bicycle, it may be claimed upon positive identification of same at the Police Department. B-87-4c

Classified Ads Get Results! Call The Brand 364-2030

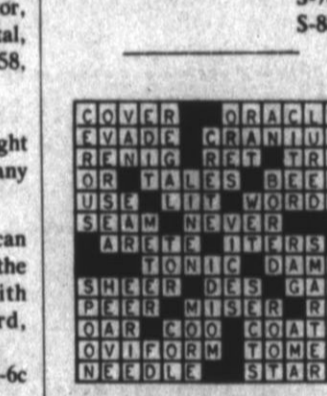


The Speaker Reports by Bill Clayton Texas House of Representatives

The proposed new state constitution has cost more than \$4.5 million and has been two and one-half years in arriving. Now there is but one last hurdle. You, the voters of Texas, will have the final say November 4 as to whether the time and money spent to streamline the present 100-year-old document was worthwhile or in vain. I believe the new document will give our state the tools it needs to carry on government efficiently. But, I urge you to study the changes carefully and then decide for yourself. When you vote remember that the efficient administration of Texas government hinges directly on the quality of the state's constitution. Whether you are concerned about taxes, education or the administration of our government, there are changes in the proposed charter which will interest you. I have outlined here changes which you will want to note. \*\*\*\*\*

Legislative Article—Annual sessions would replace biennial sessions. In odd-numbered years the legislature would meet 140 days and 90 days in even-numbered years. Although already provided by law, the revised article requires all state legislators to be elected from single-member districts. It provides for a compensation commission to recommend salaries and allowances for members. Under present law, changes in legislators' salaries must be approved by a majority of state voters. Executive Article—The governor would be granted new powers, making him a more effective chief executive. It would allow him to appoint chairmen of all state agencies and gives him the authority to remove those appointees for stated reasons. A majority of the Senate could reject such removals. The revised article establishes an executive department within the executive branch, consisting of the governor, other elected state officials, appointed secretary of state and others as designated by law. Through this system, agencies in the executive branch are made more accountable to the governor. To allow the governor to become better informed before entering office, funds would be appropriated and he could require reports from state agencies. All terms for gubernatorial appointees expire between February 1 and May 1 of odd-numbered years. This would allow an incoming governor to make appointments to major state agencies immediately. Periodic legislative review of state agencies is required and most state agencies would self-destruct in 10-years unless renewed by the legislature. The governor is required to submit a budget, although the legislature may elect not to use it. The new charter allows the legislature to grant added fiscal authority to the governor by statute. Judiciary—Most prominent change is the

establishment of a unified judicial system consisting of a supreme court, courts of appeal, district courts and circuit courts. The judges of the Court of Criminal Appeals becomes judges of the new Supreme Court, which have both civil and criminal appellate jurisdiction. There is a limited right of appeal in criminal cases by the State in the revised version. Voting and Elections Article—A citizen of the United States who is at least 18-years-old and meets residency requirements can vote unless that person has been convicted of a felony and is incarcerated or on probation for that felony. The legislature may provide by law for additional limitations on voting by those convicted of a felony. Property ownership can be a qualification for voting in property tax or tax bond elections. Education Article—Major change in the article would guarantee each student equal educational opportunities. The legislature began to address this problem with a \$653.3 million school finance bill. Fifty million dollars of that appropriation went into equalization aid to poor school districts. The proposed constitution continues the general policy of equalization but would allow for local enrichment. State ad valorem tax of ten cents of the \$100 valuation is retained for the benefit of state colleges and universities outside the University of Texas and Texas A&M systems. Both UT and A&M continue to draw from the permanent and available university funds along with all the colleges in their respective systems. Finance Article—State property taxes are prohibited after 1977, except for the ten cent higher education tax and the two-cent tax for state building. Uniform standards and procedures for appraising property and ad valorem taxes are required, and each county must have a single appraisal of property within its boundaries. Separate formulas are established for appraising farm, ranch and timber lands. Other provisions allow property tax exemptions for persons 65 or older, and for veterans organizations, non-profit water corporations and persons in need because of disability or economic circumstance if the Legislature elects. There are also revisions requiring a two-thirds vote for the legislature and a majority vote of the voters to approve a state debt. It closes the loopholes in the present pay-as-you go provision. Local Government Article—The revisions are far-reaching and allows county voters to create additional offices, combine duties and functions of offices or eliminate offices. Voters may also grant ordinance-making powers to the governing body of the county. The citizens can shape the type of County Government they desire. General Provisions Article—Among items detailed are provisions for requiring the quality of the environment to be protected. It establishes a goal of access to comprehensive health care for all Texans.



About Beef

The new system for beef—the first change in the U.S. grading system since 1955—allows beef with less fat (younger animals) to be graded choice. (The change took effect April 14th, but it may be some time before most beef on market counters reflect the change.) Those who feel the new system is a step backward are not entirely correct. There is now less emphasis on fat. That means Americans will be eating, on the average, less fat. Some butchers say housewives will like the new grading system because many cuts will have more lean and less fat. Of course, it's true that the new system reduces feeding costs, and should help to slow the rise in beef costs as a result. On the whole, the new system is desirable, though a choice steak in the old days may have been tastier than today's choice steak, since it had more marbling. But today's may be healthier fare and one can always turn to prime—only about four per cent of all beef graded—if necessary. And, many butchers say, most choice steaks will still be so tasty the buyer won't notice a difference.

# DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY WITH \$250 PURCHASE



**Delicatessen**

1 LB. SLICED HAM  
1 PT. COLE SLAW  
1 LB. POTATO SALAD  
SERVES FOUR FOR \$4.29

**YAMS**  
EAST TEXAS  
FINEST, LB. **29¢**

**APPLES**  
RED DELICIOUS, LB... **5 FOR \$1.00**

**PALMS**  
3 IN. POT  
EA..... **69¢**

**ROUND STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.19**  
LB.....

**SIRLOIN STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.19**  
LB.....

**STEAK** PORTERHOUSE FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.89**  
LB.....

**CHUCK STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN ADV. SPECIAL **98¢**  
LB.....

**RANCH STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN 7-BONE CUT ADV. SPECIAL **\$1.09**  
LB.....

**SHORT RIBS** FURR'S PROTEN DELUXE FOR BARBECUE, ADV. SPECIAL **79¢**  
LB.....

**T-BONE STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.79**

**CLUB STEAK** FURR'S PROTEN, LB..... **\$1.69**

**ARM ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE, LB..... **\$1.19**

**RIB ROAST** FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END, LB..... **\$1.19**

**BEEF LIVER** LB..... **69¢**

**CALF LIVER** LB..... **79¢**

**PEARS** HARTLETT..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**AVOCADOS** FLORIDA..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**POTATOES** RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG..... **99¢**

**WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS**

**DR. PEPPER** 6 PACK 32-OZ..... **\$1.39**

**APPLE SAUCE** FOOD CLUB, NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR 89¢**

**TOMATOES** HUNT'S, WHOLE PEELLED, 14 1/2-OZ. CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**TOWELS** BOUNTY LARGE ROLL..... **49¢**

**GREEN BEANS** DEL MONTE, CUT OR FRENCH STYLE NO. 303 CAN..... **3 FOR \$1.00**

**DRINKS** DEL MONTE, PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, PINK PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT, 46-OZ. CAN..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

**SNOWDRIFT** SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN..... **\$1.49**

**PEACHES** GAYLORD NO. 2 1/2 CAN SLICES & HALVES... **49¢**

**TIDE** 10' OFF LABEL 49-OZ. PACKAGE..... **\$1.24**

**TOMATO PASTE** HUNT'S 6-OZ. CAN... **28¢**

**CHOCOLATE CHIPS** HERSEY'S 12-OZ. SEMI SWEET... **69¢**

IN ORDER THAT YOU MAY COMPLETE YOUR PARTIALLY FILLED GOLD BOND STAMP BOOKS, FURR'S WILL, UPON REQUEST, ISSUE GOLD BOND STAMPS UNTIL SATURDAY, NOV 22, 1975.



**WEXFORD CRYSTAL**  
BY ANCHOR HOCKING

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE  
**FOOTED WINE-JUICE**

GOOD THRU NOV. 8

EACH **55¢**

NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT  
COMPLETER PIECE

**2 QT. PITCHER \$1.49**

**CHILI & BEANS**  
GEBHARDTS NO. 2 CAN..... **79¢**

**CRACKERS** GAYLORD 1-LB..... **49¢**

**MIXED VEGETABLES** VEG-ALL NO. 303 CAN... **34¢**

☆ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S  
☆ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.  
☆ ONCE PRICED... ALWAYS PRICED.

**Frozen Food Favorites**

**CREAM PIES** PET RITZ, ASSORTED FLAVORS, 14-OZ. PKG..... **2 FOR \$1.00**

**HONEY BUNS** MORTON, FRESH FROZEN 9-OZ. PACKAGE..... **59¢**

**PIE SHELLS** TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 2-PIECE PACKAGE..... **49¢**

**MEXICAN FOOD** COMBINATION OR MEXICAN DINNER, BEEF OR CHEESE ENCHILADA OR FIESTA, PATIO, EACH..... **49¢**

**TAMPONS**  
PLAYTEX-NEW GIANT ECONOMY BOX OF 55'S

**playtex** deodorant tampons

SUPER OR REGULAR **\$1.99**

**KLEENEX TISSUE**

FACIAL 200 CT. WHITE OR ASS'T. COLORS **39¢**

**SPONGES**  
THE AMERICAN WAY RED-WHITE-BLUE LARGE

12 CT. PKG. **49¢**

**HAND LOTION**  
JERGENS

10-OZ. EXTRA-DRY OR 10-OZ. REGULAR BOTTLE **\$1.15**

**DIAL VERY DRY**  
ANTI PERSPIRANT

12-OZ. CAN **\$1.99**  
or  
8-OZ. CAN **\$1.46**

**LIQUID PRELL**  
SHAMPOO-11-OZ. OR TUBE, 5-OZ. **\$1.17**

**BABY DIAPERS**  
CURITY EXTRA-ABSORBANT DAYTIME 30'S OR TODDLERS 24'S

YOUR CHOICE **\$1.99**

**PERCOLATOR**  
TOPCREST OR COMET-RANGE

ALUMINUM-HEAVY GAUGE-WITH BAKE LITE HANDLE 7-CUP SIZE **\$1.99**

**PIZZA PAN**  
TOPCREST ALUMINUM-12" ROUND SIZE HEAVY GAUGE

**2 FOR \$1.00**

**MOUTH-WASH**  
LISTERINE

24-OZ. BOTTLE **99¢**

**BEACON CONDITIONING**  
**CREME RINSE**

16-OZ. BOTTLE **2 FOR 89¢**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# Ideal

WHEN YOU CAN ENJOY  
FRESH PRODUCE VALUES  
LIKE THESE AT IDEAL...



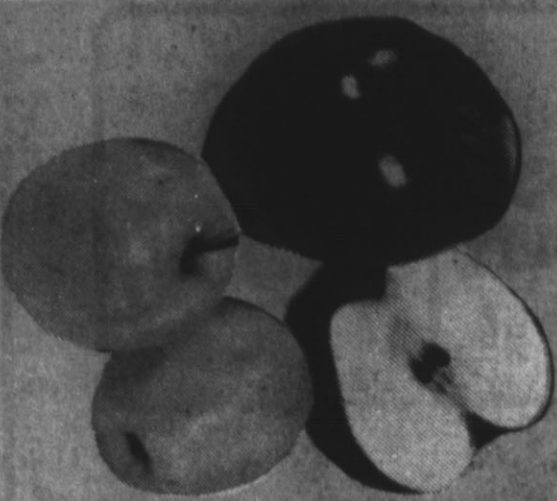
**Why go anywhere else?**



COLORADO RUSSET

# POTATOES

20-LB. BAG  
**\$1.79**



**COLORADO APPLE SALE!**  
COLORADO CRISP, JUICY

**Jonathan Apples**

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

**Delicious Apples**

3 LBS. **\$0.79**

HARDY—4 GAL. \$1.19  
Apple Cider . . . . . **\$1.98**

ROUND  
Pitted Dates . . . . . **\$1.49**

OLD ENGLISH  
Candied Fruit Mix . . . . . **\$1.69**

POP-ARTE  
Yellow Popcorn . . . . . **\$1.49**

FRESH  
Roasted Peanuts . . . . . **69¢**

NEW GOOD  
English Walnuts . . . . . **79¢**

RUBY RED  
**Texas Grapefruit**  
5-LB. BAG **79¢**

TEXAS SWEET  
**Juice Oranges**  
5-LB. BAG **79¢**

# Ideal



FOOD STAMP  
SHOPPERS  
SAVE MORE  
AT IDEAL!



# November Savings Spree!

TWELVE PAGES OF  
WEEK-LONG FOOD VALUES  
AT YOUR THRIFT-1 IDEAL STORE!

WILSON'S FULLY COOKED  
**Smoked Planks**

WHOLE 6 TO 8-LB. AVERAGE  
LB. **89¢** WATER ADDED

ALL GRINDS  
**Folger's Coffee** . . . . . **\$3.99**

COLORADO  
**Russet Potatoes** . . . . . **\$1.79**

ENRICHED FLOUR  
**Gold Medal** . . . . . **78¢**

LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NO SALES TO DEALERS. PRICES EFFECTIVE MON., NOV. 3 THRU SAT., NOV. 8, 1975 AT THE FOLLOWING IDEAL FOOD STORES:

**PAMPA, TEXAS**  
401 N. BALLARD—501 W. FRANCIS—309 E. BROWN

**BORGER, TEXAS**  
1090 CORONADO CIRCLE - 105 W. WILSON

**CANYON, TEX.** 911 23rd St.  
**PLAINVIEW, TEX.** 1605 W. 5th  
**HEREFORD, TEX.** 1105 W. Park Ave.

SUPPLEMENT TO:

**PAMPA DAILY NEWS** PAMPA, TEXAS NOV. 1, 1975  
**BORGER NEWS HERALD** BORGER, TEXAS NOV. 1, 1975  
**PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD** PLAINVIEW, TEXAS NOV. 1, 1975  
**CANYON NEWS** CANYON, TEXAS NOV. 2, 1975  
**HEREFORD BRAND** HEREFORD, TEXAS NOV. 2, 1975

# Ideal

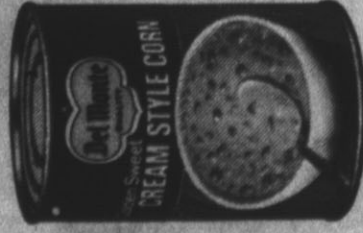
WE'VE SELECTED THE FINEST FOODS FROM

## November Food



EVERYBODY LIKES  
DEL MONTE  
YOU'RE GONNA  
LIKE THESE  
PRICES TOO!

DEL MONTE CREAM-OR KERNEL  
**GOLDEN CORN**



**3 \$1**  
16-OZ.  
CANS

DEL MONTE FRENCH OR CUT

**Green Beans**



MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM

**4 \$1**  
16-OZ.  
CANS

DEL MONTE TOMATO

# CATSUP

**26-OZ.  
BTL. 58¢**

DEL MONTE TOMATO

# SAUCE

**8-OZ.  
CANS 6 \$1.00**

DEL MONTE

# PRUNE JUICE

32-OZ.  
BTL.

**62¢**

TOM THUMB

# PECAN PIECES

6-OZ.  
PKG.

**89¢**

GENERAL MILLS

# BISQUICK

60-OZ.  
PKG.

**\$1.43**

Thrif  
-T-  
Priced

CAMELOT LAYER

# CAKE MIXES

ALL  
FLAVORS  
19-OZ.  
PKG.

**52¢**

Thrif  
-T-  
Priced

FOR PIES

# LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

16-OZ.  
CANS

**3 \$1.00**



MYCO

# MANDARIN ORANGES

11-OZ.  
CANS

**3 \$1.00**

OCEAN SPRAY

# Cranberry Cocktail

32-OZ.  
BTL.

**73¢**

BETTY CROCKER  
Pie Crust Sticks

22-OZ.  
PKG. 93¢

### Health & Beauty Aid Needs...

LADY CAMELOT AMPLON

# Panty Hose ..... PAIR 68¢

LIMIT TWO

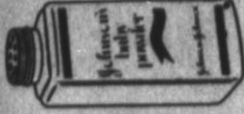
## JOHNSON & JOHNSON BABY PRODUCTS

JOHNSON'S

### Baby Oil

10-OZ.  
BTL.

**\$1.08**



JOHNSON'S

### Baby Powder

14-OZ.  
CAN

**\$1.08**



REGULAR OR UNSCENTED DEODORANT

# Sure ..... \$1.08

INSTANT SHAVE CREAM

# Colgate ..... 48¢

MOUTHWASH AND GARGLE

# Scope ..... 99¢

TOOTHPASTE

### Ultra Brite

5-OZ.  
TUBE

**58¢**

LADY CAMELOT

### Sanitary Napkins

BOX  
OF 40

**\$1.38**

## Monterey Stainless Flatware

LUXURY WEIGHT

# SOUP SPOON ..... FREE!

WITH \$5.00 FOOD PURCHASE

ADDITIONAL SOUP SPOONS ONLY

**29¢** EACH WITH EACH ADDITIONAL \$3 PURCHASE



# Ideal

NEW GAME...4th SERIES #77

**IT'S FREE!**

# Play GAMMERAMA

**\$68,750<sup>00</sup> IN CASH PRIZES!**



IF YOU VISIT THE PARTICIPATING STORES 26 TIMES DURING THIS PROMOTION, YOU HAVE 1 CHANCE IN 4 OF WINNING A CASH PRIZE!

15-----\$1,000 PRIZES

125-----\$100 PRIZES

250-----\$20 PRIZES

1,250-----\$5 PRIZES

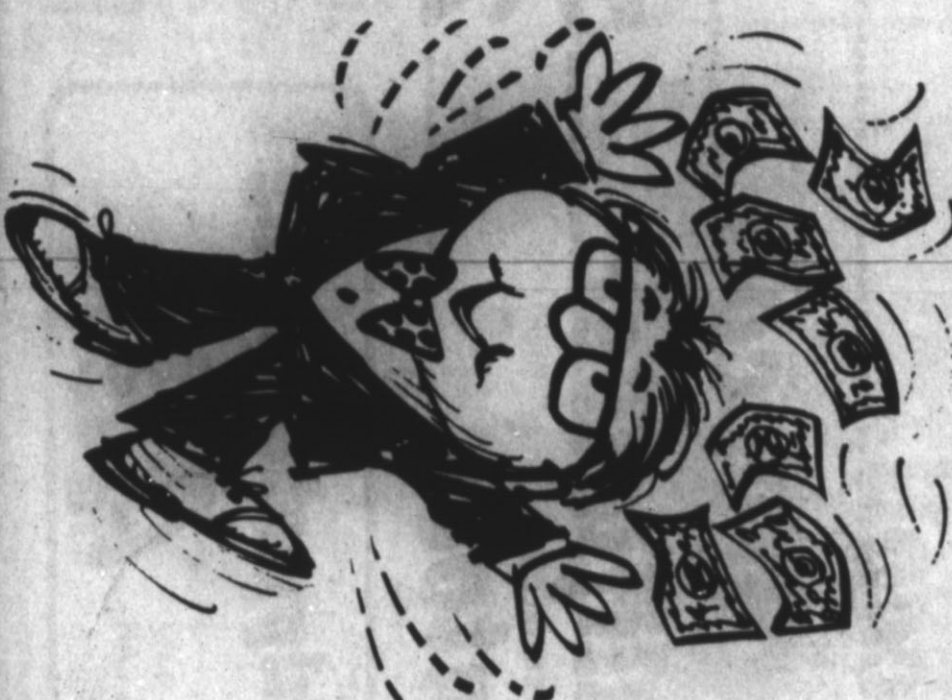
2,500-----\$2 PRIZES

25,000-----\$1 PRIZES

NO PURCHASE NECESSARY...

MASTER Game cards and game tickets available on request at end of checkout lane or at store office and per rules...Limit one per adult customer per store visit. Game materials may also be obtained by mailing request to Gammerrama, P.O. Box 69, Liberal, Kas. 67901. One request per envelope.

This game being played in 34 participating Ideal Food Stores, Alco Foods (Hays, Kans.) and K-Mart Foods, (Amarillo, Tex.).



PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$1,000.00	15	213,333 to 1	16,419 to 1	6,285 to 1
100.00	125	25,000 to 1	1,969 to 1	863 to 1
20.00	250	12,500 to 1	985 to 1	431 to 1
5.00	1,250	2,500 to 1	197 to 1	80 to 1
2.00	2,500	1,250 to 1	98 to 1	43 to 1
1.00	25,000	125 to 1	10 to 1	5 to 1
TOTAL NO. OF PRIZES	28,140	119 to 1	9 to 1	4 to 1

Scheduled termination date Jan. 19, 1976

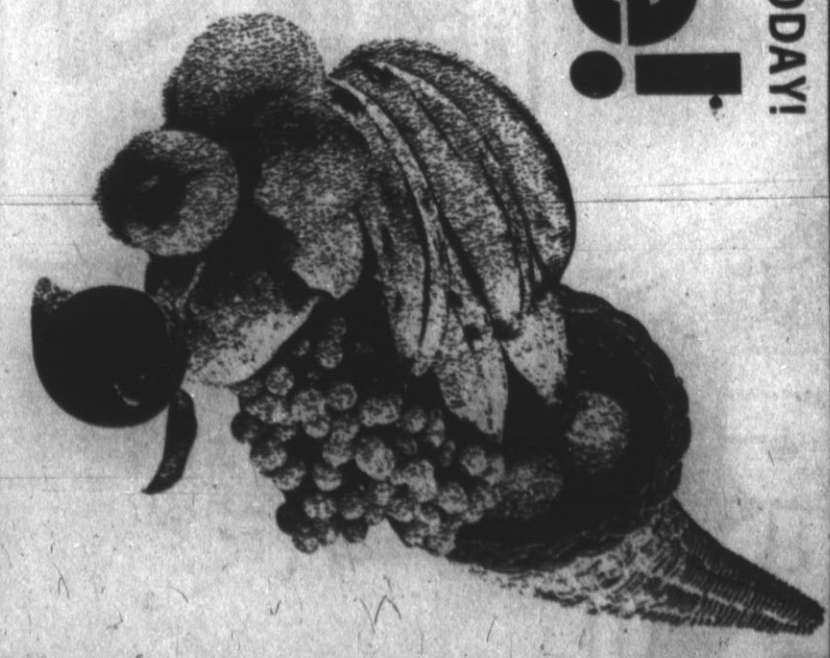
Odds Chart as of Oct. 20, 1975

A BOUNTIFUL HARVEST, COME SEE AND SAVE TODAY!

# Savings Spree!

DEL MONTE  
**Sauerkraut**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**4 \$1**

DEL MONTE EARLY GARDEN  
**SPINACH**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**4 \$1**



DEL MONTE...SLICES OR HALVES  
**Bartlett Pears** 2 79¢

MOUNTAIN GROWN  
**FOLGER'S COFFEE**.....  
CHOICE OF GRINDS  
3-LB. CAN  
**\$3 99**  
LIMIT ONE

CAMELOT WHOLE OR SLICED  
**White Potatoes**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**4 \$1 00**

CAMELOT WHOLE  
**Sweet Potatoes**  
16-OZ. CANS  
**2 \$1 00**

BLACKBURN'S  
**Crystal Syrup** ..... 32-OZ. BTL. **74¢**  
THRIFT-PRICED  
**Sue Bee Honey** ..... 16-OZ. JAR **94¢**

SEMI-SWEET  
**Nestle's Morsels**  
12-OZ. PKG.  
**96¢**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVORED  
**Baking Chips**  
12-OZ. PKG.  
**68¢**

ANGEL FLAKE  
**Baker's Coconut** ..... 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1 14**  
CAMELOT FRESH PACK  
**Polish Dill Pickles** ..... 32-OZ. JAR **72¢**

# Ideal

MORE HARVEST VALUES FOR YOUR

## November Food



WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S.D.A. FOOD STAMPS

CAMELOT LIGHT MEAT  
**CHUNK TUNA**

6½-OZ. CAN  
**44¢**

LIMIT 4 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

OCEAN SPRAY STRAINED OR WHOLE

**Cranberry Sauce**

15-OZ. CAN  
**38¢**

ENRICHED FLOUR...LIMIT 1 WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

**Gold Medal**

5-LB. BAG  
**78¢**

PURE VEGETABLE

**Crisco Shortening**

3-LB. CAN  
**\$1.68**

LIMIT ONE

WELCH'S GRAPE JAM OR

**Grape Jelly**

32-OZ. JAR  
**88¢**

CAMELOT REG. OR BUTTERMILK  
**PANCAKE MIX**

2-LB. BOX  
**55¢**

PLANTERS

**RAW PEANUTS**

8-OZ. PKG.  
**33¢**

MEADOWDALE PANCAKE OR  
**WAFFLE SYRUP**

32-OZ. BTL.  
**78¢**

ALL FLAVORS  
**CAMELOT GELATIN**

6-OZ. PKGS.  
**2 73¢**

KRAFT MINIATURE  
**MARSHMALLOWS**

10-OZ. PKG.  
**38¢**

ALL FLAVORS  
**CAMELOT PUDDINGS**

3.8-OZ. PKGS.  
**5 \$1.00**

MEADOWDALE...ALL FLAVORS

**ICE CREAM**.....  
**75¢**

½-GAL. CTN.

FAIRMONT CREAM POPS, THIN POPS, FUDGE BARS OR ICE MILK BARS

2 PKGS. OF 6  
**81¢**

**FILL YOUR FREEZER SALE!**



BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

**POT PIES**

8-OZ. PKGS.  
**4 \$1.00**

BANQUET, HEAT 'N SERVE

**Fried Chicken**

32-OZ. BOX

**\$2.28 Cookin' Bags**

BANQUET, ALL VARIETIES

5-OZ. PKGS.  
**3 89¢**

BANQUET MINCE OR

**Pumpkin Pies**

20-OZ. PKG.  
**52¢**

MEADOWDALE CHOPPED

**Spinach**

10-OZ. PKGS.  
**5 59¢**

MEADOWDALE SPEARS

**Broccoli**

8-OZ. PKGS.  
**5 \$1.00**

MEADOWDALE

**Cut Broccoli**

20-OZ. BAG  
**42¢**

MEADOWDALE

**Cauliflower**

8-OZ. PKGS.  
**5 \$1.00**

MEADOWDALE CRINKLE CUT

**Potatoes**

32-OZ. BAGS  
**2 89¢**

CAMELOT

**Whipped Topping**

9-OZ. CAN  
**48¢**

CAMELOT

**Whole Strawberries**

20-OZ. PKG.  
**93¢**

THRIFT PRICED

**Pet Ritz Pie Shells**

PKG. OF 5  
**\$1.19**

# Ideal

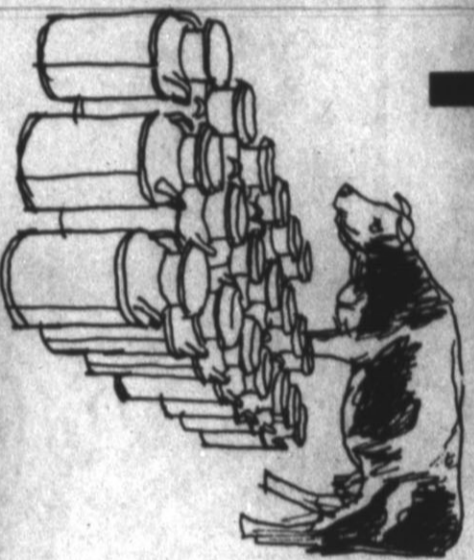
NOVEMBER FRESH DAIRY FOOD

## Savings Spree!

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD

**Cottage Cheese**.....**85¢**

24-OZ. CTN.



CAMELOT MILD

**Longhorn Cheese**.....**\$1.33**

16-OZ. PKG.

MEL-O-CRUST SWEET OR BUTTERMILK

**Biscuits**.....**9 \$1.00**

8-OZ. CANS

QUARTERED MARGARINE



**KRAFT PARKAY**

1-LB. CTN. **46¢**

LIMIT 3 WITH \$7.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

CAMELOT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED



**American Slices**

12-OZ. PKG. **88¢**

**Cream Cheese**.....**73¢**

3-OZ. PKGS.

IDEAL **Half & Half**.....**29¢**

PINT CTN.

**Sour Cream**.....**42¢**

8-OZ. CTN.

**Camelot Butter**.....**\$1.17**

1-LB. CTN.

MEL-O-CRUST

**CINNAMON ROLLS**

9 1/2-OZ. CAN **42¢**

FAIRMONT - ALL FLAVORS **Dip 'n' Snack**.....**2 85¢**

8-OZ. CTNS.

IDEAL **Chocolate Milk**.....**2 85¢**

8-OZ. CAN

IDEAL **Parmesan Cheese**.....**\$1.23**

8-OZ. CAN

HAPPY FAMILY...COME SEE AND SAVE TODAY!

## Savings Spree!

HI-C

**FRUIT DRINKS**

ALL FLAVORS

2 **89¢**

46-OZ. CANS

KRAFT

**Marshmallow Creme**

7-OZ. JAR **42¢**



CAMELOT **Salad Dressing**.....**92¢**

CAMELOT...LIMIT 2 BOXES

**Saltine Crackers**.....**42¢**

1-LB. BOX

CAMELOT **Tomato Soup**.....**6 89¢**

CREAM OF MUSHROOM

**CAMELOT SOUP**

5 **1.00**

10 1/2-OZ. CANS

JENO'S SINGLE **CHEESE PIZZA**

14 1/2-OZ. BOX

**58¢**

CAMELOT LONG SPAGHETTI OR **ELBO MACARONI**

2-LB. PKG.

**88¢**



CHUN KING CHINESE FOODS

ALL FLAVORS

DIVIDER PACK

43-OZ. CAN **\$1.59**

CHUN KING **Noodles**

5-OZ. CAN **53¢**

CHUN KING **Soy Sauce**.....**50Z 31¢**

5-OZ. BTL

CAMELOT, ALL FLAVORS **Cat Food**.....**6 89¢**

6 3/4-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT REG. OR GRANT STYLE **Dry Dog Food**.....**2 4.39**

2 1/2-LB. BAG

**Ideal**

# Butcher Block Meats at low, low Thrif-T Prices!



BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
**Boneless Roast**

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
**Boneless Chuck Steaks**  
\$1.19  
LB.

BEEF CHUCK  
**\$1.09**  
LB.

FRESH, EXTRA LEAN  
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE  
**Ground Chuck** ..... LB.  
\$1.09

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF  
FAMILY PACK  
**Cube Steaks** ..... LB.  
\$1.99

BONELESS, EXTRA LEAN  
BITE-SIZE PIECES  
**Beef Stew** ..... LB.  
\$1.19

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
**Butterball Turkeys**

OVEN-READY  
10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE  
**79¢**  
LB.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A"  
**Honeysuckle Turkeys**

OVEN-READY  
10 TO 16-LB. AVERAGE  
**79¢**  
LB.

MR. BOSTON PRE-COOKED

**Breaded Fish Sticks** ..... 2-LB. PKG.  
**89¢**



FRESH WATER  
**Catfish Steaks**

4 TO 6-OZ. EACH  
**89¢**  
LB.

INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN  
4 TO 8-OZ. EACH  
**Catfish Fillets** ..... LB.  
\$1.09

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR  
**Pork Fritters** ..... LB.  
\$1.09

MR. BOSTON  
**Perch Fillets**

BREADED, PRE-COOKED  
1-LB. PKG.  
**59¢**

BAR-S  
**Pork Sausage** ..... 1-LB. ROLL  
\$1.39

SMOKEY CANYON ASSORTED  
**Sliced Meats** ..... 3-OZ. PKG.  
49¢



## SERVE HORMEL FINE MEATS FOR VARIETY AND PLEASURE... SAVE MORE WITH OUR THRIF-T PRICES!

BROWN 'N SERVE  
**Hormel Sausage** ..... 8-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.19

HORMEL CENTER CUT BEEF  
**Smoked Pork Chops** ..... 2 TO 3-LB. VACUUM PACK  
\$2.69

**Corned Beef Brisket** ..... 1.79

HORMEL SAUSAGE  
**Little Sizzlers** ..... 12-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.29

HORMEL POLISH OR  
**Smokie Sausage** ..... 12-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.41

HORMEL POLBASE OR REGULAR  
**Smoked Sausage** ..... 12-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.59

HORMEL CURE 81 HALF OR WHOLE  
**Boneless Hams** ..... 8 TO 10-LB. AVERAGE  
\$2.99

HORMEL FULLY COOKED 1 TO 3-LB. AVERAGE  
**Curemaster Hams** ..... 1 TO 3-LB. AVERAGE  
\$3.49

HORMEL  
**Chunk Bologna** ..... 11-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.15

HORMEL BLACK LABEL  
**Sliced Bacon** ..... 1-LB. PKG.  
\$2.19

HORMEL SLICED  
**Range Bacon** ..... 2-LB. PKG.  
\$3.99

HORMEL  
**Garlic Bologna** ..... 11-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.19

HORMEL  
**Skinless Wieners** ..... 1-LB. PKG.  
\$1.25

HORMEL RANGERS  
**Smoked Franks** ..... 1-LB. PKG.  
\$1.59

HORMEL CHUNK  
**Braunschweiger** ..... 11-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.09

SLICED PEPPERONI OR  
**Hard Salami** ..... 3-OZ. PKG.  
79¢

OLD SMOKEHOUSE, GENOVA OR  
**Party Salami** ..... 3-OZ. PKG.  
79¢

HORMEL CHUNK  
**Braunschweiger** ..... 11-OZ. PKG.  
\$1.19