

Less Than 24 Hours Apart

# Four Perish In Two Collisions

Death cut a swath through Hereford Friday and Saturday when one Hereford man and three former Hereford citizens died in two separate traffic accidents, one

in town and one eight miles north of Dawn.

Friday, Rodger Dale Boydston, Rt. 2, 20 was killed when the motorcycle he was

driving collided with a pick-up in the 200 block of 25 mile Avenue.

A YOUNG AMARILLO couple and their 8-month-old child were all killed early Saturday morning on a farm-to-market road north of Dawn. The family was apparently on their way to Hereford for a weekend visit.

At impact, Boydston was thrown beneath the pickup. The force of the collision knocked the motorcyclist out of his boots.

HE WAS pronounced dead at the scene shortly after 8:11 p.m. by Glen Nelson, Deaf Smith County justice of the Peace.

A Texas Peace Officer's accident report said Boydston's injuries included a broken neck, a concussion and a broken left leg.

He was driving a Kawasaki 500, a machine capable of delivering speeds over 100 m.p.h.

Police measured over 100 feet of skid marks left by Boydston's motor cycle.

Witnesses said Boydston and another motorcyclist were going at a high rate of speed North on 25 Mile Avenue when a pick-up, traveling south, cut across northbound lanes to turn into the Hereford Meat Market parking lot.

One witness said he noticed Boydston's cycle begin to sway and go out of control, finally sliding against the right side of the pickup and throwing Boydston beneath the vehicle.

The driver of the pickup, Ignacio Gonzalez, 43, of 438 Barrett, was not injured in the collision, according to the police report.

Joel Aldric Downey, 21, his wife, Ruth Betzen Downey, 18, and their 8-month old son, Paul were all thrown from their small import car after it's collision with a pick-up truck. All were apparently killed instantly.

OFFICERS INVESTIGATING the accident said the Downey vehicle had been trying to pass a pick-up truck when it turned left into its path. After the impact, the Downey vehicle travelled 200 yards down the road and came to rest on its top.

The driver of the pick-up, Bobby Hughes Eubanks, 33, of Hereford was not injured in the accident. Officers at the scene indicated Eubanks would be issued a citation.

THE COLLISION occurred around 10 a.m. six miles north of Dawn on farm to market road 1062.

The couple lived at 3117 Julian in Amarillo, but apparently were on their way to Hereford to visit the wife's parents. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arpold Betzen who live north of Hereford. The couple had only been married shortly over a year.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Glenn Nelson pronounced all three dead at the scene.

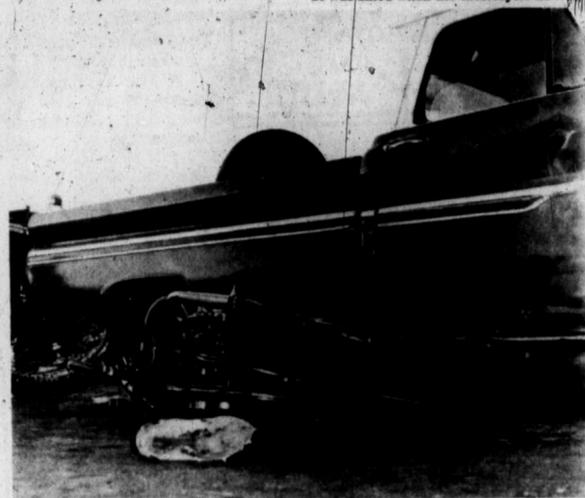
Funeral services are pending. at

Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

The city traffic fatality was the first recorded this year, while the sheriff's department reported the county toll was

now five for the year.

Services for Boydston will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Hereford, at a place yet (See COLLISIONS, Page 2)



## Grim Remains

Two boots, worn by motorcyclist Rodger D. Boydston, lay empty after Boydston's fatal collision Friday with a pickup. Boydston's body was thrown near his left boot, shown just beneath the pickup door.



## Death Vehicle

Law enforcement officers inspect the damaged remains of a small import car. An Amarillo couple and their young son were killed when the car collided with a pickup that can be seen on the upper-right. The car skidded over two hundred yards from the point of impact.



# The Sunday Brand

28 Pages  
in  
Two Sections  
20 Cents

Vol. 27, No. 3

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, July 21, 1974

Published Every Sunday

## City Waters

### Parks Today

The city water department will water the city's nine parks today, Dudley Bayne, city manager, said Friday.

Bayne said the city had decided to water the parks Sunday because there is the least amount of domestic and commercial water use on that day.

Although the city water use is currently averaging more than 7,000,000 gallons per day, Bayne said, the peak water use won't be reached until July 26. Bayne said, however, water rationing could probably be avoided if the "people continue to cooperate as they have last week in being careful with their water use."

## Dawn Lions

### Install Officers

Dawn Lions Club installed recently elected officers and the club sweetheart at a July 1 banquet at the Dawn School Building.

Installed were Pat Smith, president; Danny Sides, 1st. vice president; Jim McCabe, 2nd vice president; Jerry Parker, third vice president; Gene Guynes, treasurer; Al Lee, secretary; Jack Higgins, tail twister; Dwane Nelson, lion tamer; Dale Kleuskens, first director; Clarence Betzen, second director; Joe Grotogut, third director; and Sandra Kleuskens, club sweetheart.

## WTCC Leader

### Says Tourism

### Not Tapped

C.L. Cooke, West Texas Chamber of Commerce vice president, said here Thursday Texas Tourism is a "sleeping giant whose potential has not been fully tapped."

Cooke, one of more than 80 members of the WTCC executive committee in Hereford for a two-day quarterly meeting, made his remarks after a get-acquainted dinner at Hereford Country Club.

He said state tourism offers a tremendous money return for a ridiculously small expense to attract it, adding that tourism increased by 61 per cent in 1973 over 1972.

Statewide tourism brought in over \$2.1 billion dollars, more revenue than cattle or industry," Cooke said.

J. Fike Godfrey, WTCC executive vice president, said some of the WTCC areas of interest include tourism, agriculture and cattle ranching, water development, industrial development and general revenue development. Godfrey predicted

(See TOURISM, Page 2)

## Hereford Fireman Retires After 50 Years' Service



Well  
Deserved

Onias Carroll, center, retiring from the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department after 50 years of service, holds gift as he receives congratulations from Fire Chief Max Stipe. Mrs. Carroll is shown at her husband's side.

## Jail: Good Security, Some Faults

BY JIM BELEW  
Brand News Editor

Deaf Smith County Jail, built in 1959, and with a maximum capacity of 68 persons, is a good jail, Sheriff Travis McPherson says, but could stand some improvements.

Like toilets, "It sure takes a lot of work to keep the jail's toilets in working order," McPherson said. In fact, it was his concern about the toilets, the sheriff says, which prompted his interest in remodeling possibilities of the jail.

A visitor to the jail might well agree with the sheriff about the need for better toilet facilities. Those now in use, cast iron and lidless, are stained beyond repair and frequently do not flush. "Porcelain bathroom fixtures cannot be used," the sheriff says, "because the inmates will break them on purpose."

Other problems, like the matter of space, also exist. Deaf Smith Jail, like other county jails, uses the dormitory type of cell where more than one inmate shares the same cell.

In the felony dorm, eight inmates, all men, share the same space, roughly 18 by 28 feet. In that dorm, they have one toilet and one shower. They can, however, walk to the day room area, an adjacent dorm of roughly the same dimensions and equipped with two picnic size steel tables with benches bolted to the concrete floor and also two more toilets.

It is the day room area where the men spend most of their time, reading or playing cards. Or singing. Music from a radio echos from the cinder-block walls of the jail's outer wall and the inmates try their luck at harmonizing.

The women's cell are isolated from the other inmates and trustees. Unlike the men, the women occupy single cells with a solid partition between them. If there is only one woman locked up at a given time, she is totally cut off from other inmates.

Even though two women are separated if they are confined at the same time, they can pass the time by talking or playing cards through the bars.

Juveniles have usually been taken to Canyon where detention facilities keep the young inmates from the felons and other adult prisoners. However, Deaf Smith County Commissioners have recently approved the building of a steel partition to separate juveniles from adults in the jail here and the sheriff says the partition should be installed as soon as the contractor can work on it.

Also, the jail will soon be equipped with a closed circuit television monitor in the juvenile section, a safeguard against self-inflicted injury.

Included in the recommendations by the National Clearinghouse for Criminal Justice Planning and Architecture for remodeling of the jail was the permitting of contact visiting between an inmate and

By DAN WELTY  
Brand Staff Writer

Onias Carroll joined the Hereford Fire Department in June of 1924 when he was 18 years old. He retired this month after 50 years of service to Hereford and its residents.

Carroll, an employee of the city since 1933 and now water superintendent, was honored at the annual summer picnic of the Hereford Fire Department Thursday night and was presented a \$250 gold watch. Said Carroll, "I sure have enjoyed my association with the fire department all these years. They're a great bunch of guys."

When presented his watch, Carroll commented that it was about time he got out and let some of the young fellows get in and serve their time.

CARROLL was born in Gyles County, Tenn. in 1906, but his family moved to Hereford in 1907. He joined the volunteer fire department on June 1 of the year he

graduated from high school, 1924.

"Back then it was called the '22 Firemen's Club. We already had a truck by then. But my dad had driven a team of horses for the fire department for a long time. I used to ride with him on the old fire engine when I was about eight years old. He took the horses out every afternoon to run them, and I got to go along."

That was before the days of plectron radios to call the volunteer firemen to alarms. "They blew the fire whistle whenever there was a fire, day or night. Guess it woke a lot of people up. You know, they had to finally get rid of those horses when they first got a firetruck. Whenever the fire whistle blew, those horses would go to running around."

WHEN CARROLL joined the group, the fire house was on the corner just south of the present firehouse. The fire department was moved to the city hall

when it was built in 1928.

"I guess the most memorable fire I ever fought was the Frazier fire. That fire was the grain elevator that now is owned by Continental Grain. The fire was sometime in the mid-forties. All that grain and chaff was on fire. It's the best one I remember."

How many fires has he been to in 50 years? "Gosh, I can't tell. Sometimes only one a week, sometimes three or four a week."

IN ALL those years, Carroll has never been injured while fighting a fire.

He was called to serve as an interim fire chief, although Carroll can't pinpoint the date. "I just served about a year until they got somebody else to do it. I was just too busy to handle the job."

ONIAS CARROLL turned in his fire coat, boots, and hat at the fire station about two weeks ago. At the picnic at which he was honored he said, "It's just not as much fun as it was when I was younger."

## Area Realtors Discuss Housing

Two state housing programs proposing the financing, purchasing and remodeling of homes for persons with low incomes was considered by Panhandle

realtors at a seminar in Amarillo Saturday. Attending the seminar from Hereford were Mrs. Jeane Coker, realtor chairman of governmental affairs for Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Gene Campbell, realtor and member of the Panhandle Builder's Association.

ONE OF the proposals urges the creation of a state housing finance agency which would be authorized to issue low interest tax exempt revenue notes and bonds. The agency could then be authorized to make loans to private developers of low income rental units and to low income persons for the purchase of

existing or newly constructed single-family dwellings.

Existing mortgage lending institutions would be utilized as agents in the loan-making process.

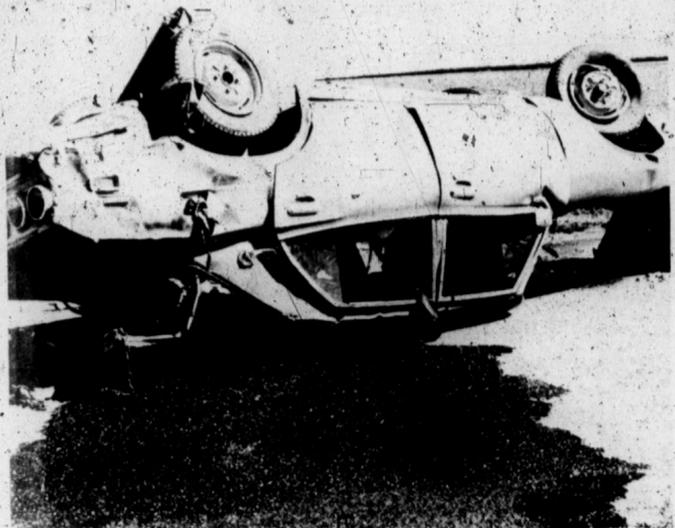
The second proposal calls for the creation of a state neighborhood preservation fund, with money for the fund to be appropriated by the legislature. The funds would be used to make low interest home repair loans to individual homeowners in declining neighborhoods where local governments have initiated neighborhood preservation programs. The involvement of local lending institutions would be sought for

(See HOUSING, Page 2)



## Hereford Bound

Coffee Memorial Blood Center's Bloodmobile, shown here in Amarillo, will be in front of the Community Center here Wednesday from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. to receive blood donors.



Wreck scene north of Dawn where three died Saturday

## Collisions . . . . . from Page 1

to be designated. Earl Cantrell, minister of the Rock Creek Church of Christ, Silverton, N.M., will officiate.

Burial will be in Hereford, under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Boydston was born Feb. 10, 1954 in Tulia. He came to Hereford from Plainview in 1970. He was a foreman here for a feedlot construction business. Survivors include his father and

stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. M. Boydston, Hereford; his mother, Lucille Boydston, Plainview; four brothers, Clarence Wayne, William Roy and Mark Anthony, all of Plainview; M.B. Boydston Jr., Hereford; four sisters, Mrs. Gregg Bloys, Mrs. Judy Big Rivers, Mrs. Eddie Delano and Barbara K. Boydston, all of Amarillo; his grandmother, Mrs. Iva Satterfield, Plainview; a step-sister, Alice Crump, Amarillo; and a step-brother, Edward K. Crump, Fort Worth.

## Housing . . . . . from Page 1

all bankable loans within the neighborhood preservation area.

THE STATE housing finance agency, if created, would be able to finance both single and multi-family units at below conventional rates through the sale of tax exempt revenue bonds — the primary lending source of the agency. Proceeds from the bond sales would be loaned at interest rates slightly higher than the bond rate, but still lower by two to three per cent than the market rate. The difference between the bond rate and agency loan rate would be used for operating costs.

The state's cost would be only enough to cover the hiring of a staff, materials development and equipment for the agency.

Once in operation, the agency would use six criteria in loan making, which are: 1) inability of private enterprise to provide low income housing without assistance; 2) comparative need for the housing in the areas in which it will be constructed; 3) ability of the applicant to carry out and maintain the single family home or project; 4) existence of zoning or other restriction to protect the development against detrimental future uses which might cause undue depreciation in value; 5) existence of municipal programs to upgrade and preserve declining neighborhoods if the housing is proposed for such neighborhoods; and 6) availability of

adequate community facilities and utilities.

SHOULD SUCH a program be put into operation, how much could it reduce house payments? Experts say tax exempt bond financing proposed by the program typically reduces payments by \$30 to \$60 per month, depending on the term of the loan offered by the state and the size of the down payment required.

The other proposal, neighborhood preservation, refers to a need to upgrade entire neighborhoods as opposed to concentrating solely on the individual dwelling.

A state revolving loan fund would be established with state appropriations. The loan fund will be used in conjunction with local private and public funds.

THE STATE housing agency concept will be considered further at public hearings in Longview and Austin this month further at public hearings in Longview.

THE STATE housing agency concept will be considered further at public hearings in Longview and Austin this month to discuss the state's housing needs.

If enough response favoring such an agency is received, its proposal may be made before the coming legislative session.

## Tourism . . . . . from Page 1

depletion allowance—now restricted almost entirely to oil companies—would soon be extended to other mineral industries. Saying WTCC's purpose is to make life better for all West Texans, Godfrey said, "If West Texas can continue to be the land of prosperity, then all good things of life will naturally follow."

THURSDAY'S PROGRAM also included a slide presentation designed to inspire faith in the ability of the profit motive to improve the quality of life for all Texans.

The program concluded with brief remarks by Burl B. Hulsey Jr., WTCC president, who thanked local members of the chamber of commerce for "wonderful hospitality and making us all feel at home."

Officers attending the event included Charles Signer, district 2 vice president; F.B. Wallace, Hamlin Overstreet and Beverly King.

MEMBERS OF the executive committee at large included W. H. Collins, O.R. Clements, W. Leet Watson, Tom Barnett, R.E. Kennedy, L.H. Byrd and E. Bruce Street.

The group was welcomed to Hereford by Roy Faubion, president by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and Bill Albright, executive vice president of the chamber.

After a three-hour executive session Friday in the Flame Room, WTCC officers and their wives took a tour of the city and county; visited the Panhandle Plains Historical Museum on the campus of West Texas State University; and visited the Canyon Art Gallery.

FRIDAY NIGHT, the delegation were treated to a barbecue dinner at Palo Duro Canyon State Park at the Pioneer Amphitheatre and attended the 1974 production of "Texas."

## NEWS VIEWS

**Kenneth Rush**, President's Economic Counselor, on inflation: "I wish this were a brief disease that we could take some medicine to cure."

**William E. Simon**, Treasury Secretary: "I hope to see in the near

future a lower price for oil. I think that is in everybody's best interest."

**Casper W. Weinberger**, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare:

"The proportion of American youth who drink has been increasing to the extent it now is almost universal."

**Mike Mansfield**, Senate Democratic Leader:

"I think the President's summit meeting was very successful, everything considered."

**Henry M. Jackson**, Senator (D-Wash.):

"Trade concessions to the Soviet Union should be tied to an agreement by Moscow to cut military spending."

Jackson urges closer U.S. links with China.



Are the northern lights visible brighter and brighter until one reaches the pole? Do they have a connection with our weather?

No, the northern lights seem to extend across the heavens south of the north pole by a good margin, and while they appear to the north, to most of us, they are seen from a different direction at the pole.

Science still does not have a complete explanation of these lights though it is thought that they are reflections from small particles in space. As far as is known, they have no effect on our weather.

However, they do sometimes cause electrical or electronic interference and man has not yet learned how to cancel out this communications handicap.

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"DOC" COWAN

**PREVENTABLE DAMAGE**  
Perhaps you have heard me talk about the American Gem Society annual convention before, on these pages or in conversation. Every year, those jewelers astute enough to belong to AGS are offered four days of education in gemology. There are lectures, laboratories and seminars. I'd like to share one of the talks with you.

It was given by a Certified Gemologist who works in a gem trade lab in New York City. This gentleman sees more jewelry in a week than most people see in a lifetime. The subject of his talk was preventable damage in gemstones and jewelry.

Modern fine jewelry should be designed to be both beautiful and practical. I mean practical in the sense that catches lock, pins stay pinned and gemstones are correctly mounted. Beware, for instance, of resetting a favorite mounting with a new stone. Is the mounting correct? Is it advisable to set a diamond in a ring originally designed for a ruby? That is a good question to ask any jeweler. Look closely at any jewelry you are considering for purchase. Be certain that the gemstones are set in such a way as to afford them maximum protection while showing them to best advantage.

It was once in vogue to dangle diamonds, often in pairs. A large sapphire or ruby pendant of Victorian vintage would have two or more diamonds attached by delicate chain, swinging below the major stone. And as they swing, these diamonds would collide with one another. It is well known that only diamond will scratch diamond. Need I say more?

If you have old, heirloom jewelry, it should be looked at by an expert. American Gem Society jewelers are trained to know how gemstones should be set for maximum beauty and protection. Stop by Cowan Jewelers. We are trained and service oriented. We can advise you on how to protect your jewelry from itself.

**COWAN JEWELERS**  
DOWNTOWN

## DID YOU KNOW THAT VALLEY WATER DRIVE CENTER PIVOT SPRINKLERS ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN HEREFORD AND SURROUNDING AREAS?

The Valley Water Drive is the original, yet for over 20 years it has been going around providing record crops for farmers. Every year it has been improved and modified to meet new standards of performance under every conceivable condition. Opposed to electric systems, Valley Water Drives can save you up to \$15,000 over a 10 year life span, because:

- \$3,000 to \$7,000 lower initial cost than electric systems
- 95 per cent maintained by owner or operator due to simple mechanical construction. Requires no expensive service calls by highly trained and licensed technicians (necessary on electric systems). Average yearly maintenance costs less than \$150 (quarter section). All parts are small and inexpensive.

Swivel axles for towing are standard equipment. . . . . Valleys are run by power source already available, no additional power source required

Valley Water Drives can make you money and pay for themselves because:  
Reduced irrigation labor costs (1 man can operate 8-10 Valleys)  
Water applied to crops at the right time boosts yields.  
Fertilizer can be applied through the system  
Valley Sprinklers conserve precious water  
Valley Water Drives are totally galvanized with a 10 year corrosion warranty  
Valley Water Drives reduce time required to irrigate a quarter section  
Local service and parts.

Contrary to popular belief, the Valley Water Drive Sprinklers do not require additional water pressure or gallons per minute for operation. As with all center pivots; water pressure is necessary to obtain the desired rain pattern and of course the advantage to large wells is simply to irrigate more land more rapidly. Valley Water Drives can operate on as little as 350-400 gallons per minute (depending on the land and type of crop). The water used to drive the Valley is in itself insignificant but it is returned to the rain pattern and used to help irrigate your crop.

Valley's 10 year lease program and options such as high speed valves, reverse units, high crop tower extension's, freeze kill switches, hi-low pressure kill switches and automatic stop controls make the Valley Water Drive Sprinkler an exceptional value.

**Valley Water Drive Center Pivot Sprinklers are currently available for delivery in mid August.**  
Call Gary Victor, 108 NW Drive, Hereford, 806-364-5616.  
Let me explain the lease program and costs. No obligation.

## "Cattle tops \$56!"

Six months from now, live cattle will be selling for \$\_\_\_\_\_ per hundred pounds; feeder cattle for \$\_\_\_\_\_ per hundred pounds

Please fill in the prices in the headline above and tear off the headline and clip it to your calendar for that date. If you prove right, you have our heartfelt congratulations. If you prove wrong, well it's only a game. Or is it?

If you base buying or selling decisions on your expectations of future cash prices—and you turn out to be wrong—it can be very costly. That's where we come in.

We offer an alternative to people and companies in the industry who admit that their powers of prophecy are limited. It's called contracting. It means you can contract to buy or sell both Fats & Feeder Cattle in advance of your needs.

If you contract with Heino's Cattle Markets, you don't have to wonder about what these cattle will be selling for in six months. They can devote all of your time to your business. We think you're better at that than at fortune telling.

For more contracting information, send us the coupon below.

**HEINOLD CATTLE MARKETS**  
VOGEL & KENDALL CATTLE CO. REP.  
135 East 3rd, Hereford, Texas, 79045  
Gentlemen: Phone 364-6121  
Please send me contracting information  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_

About the time we were running ads like the above, on August 14, 1973, choice slaughter steers sold for \$56.94 at Omaha. Now they're around \$41. Clearly, if a cattle producer had contracted then he would be a lot better off now.

That, in a nutshell, is the whole point of contracting—to prevent loss. We readily admit that if prices had gone the other way, a producer who contracted would have not lost \$150 to \$250 per head. But presumably he would have still made a profit. And reasonable profits—year-in and year-out, are still the best way to run a business—and stay in business.

On the Heino's Cattle contracts you can contract fat cattle & feeder cattle. Six months from now, you may be glad you did. For information, send the coupon below.

**HEINOLD CATTLE MARKETS**  
Vogel & Kendall Cattle Co. Rep.  
135 East 3rd., Hereford, Texas 79045  
Phone 364-6121  
Please send me contracting information  
Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_



### Services Held For Mother Of City Resident

Services for Mrs. Ada Payne, 87, were held Saturday morning at Calvary Baptist Church in Tulia with the Rev. Orville Rogers, pastor of the church, officiating.

Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery under the direction of Wallace Funeral Home.

Mrs. Payne died Thursday morning in Tulia in the home of a granddaughter after a lengthy illness.

She was a native of Collin County and came to Tulia in 1925. She married Logan Payne January 20, 1920, in Delta County. He preceded her in death in 1959.

She is survived by four sons, Elmer McClurg of Gail, Clifford McClurg of Tulia, Clarence Ray Payne of Midland, and Bill Payne of Phillips.

Also, eight daughters, Mrs. Pearl Imel of Grand Prairie, Mrs. Odene Helms of Arlington, Mrs. Marie Sims of Logan, N.M., Mrs. Clara Seale of Friona, Mrs. Annie Parvin, Mrs. Lola Noyes and Mrs. Johnnie Davis, all of Hereford, and Mrs. Myrtle Formway of Conaway.

Others, four sisters, Mrs. Cora Cates, of Plainview, Mrs. Inez Love of Altanta, Mrs. Liddie Sims of Childress and Mrs. Ellen Lampton of Amarillo; a brother, Joe Immel of Higgins; 53 grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.



### Navy Graduate

**Navy Airman Recruit Jacob D. Northcutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh G. Blakey of 510 McKinley, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego. He received nine weeks of intensive instruction in seamanship, small arms training, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Naval history. He will now report to a formal school for specialty training or to a ship.**

### Coleman Rites Held Thursday

Funeral services for Mrs. Enice Coleman, 71, were conducted Thursday afternoon at Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Amarillo under the direction of Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. She was buried in Memory Gardens in that city.

Mrs. Coleman died Tuesday evening at Northwest Texas Hospital.

A resident of Amarillo for 34 years, she was preceded in death by her husband Clarence in 1968. She was a member of Ridgecrest Baptist Church.

Survivors include one son, C.E. Jr. of Hereford; two daughters, Mrs. LaVerne Webster and Mrs. Klyda Wilson of Amarillo; one brother, Durwood Oberhaus of Muleshoe; three sisters, Mrs. Ruby Aikman of Los Gatos, Calif. Mrs. Joe Simpson of Wellington and Mrs. Floyd Nipper of Amarillo.

Also, 15 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.



**Peach Tree Bears Fruit**

W.H. Ford displays a limb on a peach tree in his back yard at 131 Juniper. The tree was so heavy with the fruit that some limbs had to be braced up. Ford recently moved to Hereford, but has spent most of his life in Friona.

### Relative Dies In Arizona

Mrs. John Channer of 607 South 25 Mile Ave. recently returned from the funeral in Glendale, Ariz. of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kendall E. Woods.

Mrs. Woods and her husband, who survives her, had just retired from their positions at Garland and moved to Glendale.

Also surviving her are three sisters of Glendale.

### Three Hereford Directors At Girlstown Celebration

Hereford Lions Club members, as well as local CowBelle representatives, were on hand last Saturday at Girlstown, U.S.A. celebrated its 25th anniversary at ceremonies on the Whiteface campus.

Among the Hereford representatives were board members Milton Adams, Don Zimmerman and Mrs. Viola Williams.

Highlight of the day was the crowning of Miss Girlstown 1974-75, Joan Toney, a 16 year-old junior at Whiteface High School. She was crowned by the very first Miss Girlstown — Mrs. Sandra Roberts

Heinrich, who wore the crown for the first time in 1963.

Among the approximate 500 persons attending the event were board members, ex-resident of Girlstown, Lions, Texas CowBelles, and a number of Beta Sigma Phi members, Beta Sigma Phi gives Girlstown \$1,200 a month from its International Endowment fund. The CowBelles have recently taken on the task of providing beef for all three Girlstown campuses—the other two being at Borger and Austin.

**GIRLSTOWN ORIGINATED** at Buffalo Gap, just south of Abilene on March 13, 1949, then four months later on July 13, nine girls made the initial move to Whiteface. Tom Duggan, a rancher near Whiteface, gave 1,425 acres of land, located nine miles south of Whiteface to the girls, so they would have a ranch and plenty of room. The original facility was one small building. Later, two other buildings were moved onto the ranch, a small two room house and a small year, construction was underway for a dormitory. Now the facilities include two large dorms, a dining hall, and a gymnasium.

According to the capacity at Girlstown is 68 girls, but due to a shortage of staff members they are limited to 62. He said, "If we had another cottage for 16 girls, we could fill it next week."

**He's 'Westing'**  
A lady opening her icebox spies a drunk there.  
Lady: "What are you doing in my icebox?"  
Drunk: "This is a Westinghouse, isn't it?"  
Lady: "Yes."  
Drunk: "I'm just 'Westing'!"

### Auction Benefits MS

The Panhandle Chapter of the Society to Fight Multiple Sclerosis will have a television auction Aug. 4 on Amarillo's Channel 10. Hereford citizens wishing to provide an item or service to be auctioned are invited to contact Jimmy Altred before Aug. 1 at 364-3366.

**Private Piano Lessons**  
Music Theory Classes  
Ages 5 Years Through Adult  
Mrs. Tom Burdett  
364-4032

Watch For  
**Doyle Johnson Chevrolet-Olds ANNIVERSARY SELLING SPREE**  
Beginning Thursday, July 25  
"We're Closing The Doors on the 74's"

**TG & Y FABRIC SHOPS**

double knit  
The most popular, classical solids and patterns in Summer's loveliest colors. Perfect for separates or coordinating ensembles. Machine wash and dry 80° wide.

Our Reg. \$1.99 NOW **\$1.77**

We Will Be Happy To Refund Your Money If You Are Not Satisfied With Your Purchase

kilt cloth plains  
A natural, for free and easy separates. Rich natural solids with denim look, promising to be the best of Summer '74. 50% Kodel® Polyester 50% Cotton. 45" wide.

**\$2.29** Yard  
chatter cloth prints  
Great for dresses and summer playclothes with the carefree summer look! 50% Kodel® Polyester 50% Cotton. Big selection of prints. 45" wide.

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**Forum To Focus  
On Womens Lib**

"Christian Liberation for Contemporary Women" will be the issue discussed during the week-long Christian Life Commission Conference at Glorieta Baptist Conference Center, July 27-Aug. 2.

Specific topics to be explored include "A History of Women's Liberation Movements," "Changing Responsibilities of Women in the Church," "A Christian View of Women and the Family," "Women, Obscenity and the Sexual Revolution," "Women Alone," "Myths About Men and Women," "A Critique of Institutional Discrimination Against Women," "An Understanding of Women and Abortion" and "Women and Divorce in Christian Perspective."

Guest personalities for the conference include Dr. Sarah Frances Anders, Dr. and Mrs. David R. Mace and Dr. Harry N. Hollis Jr.

Mace, one of the world's foremost authorities on Christian family life, is professor of family sociology at Bowman Gray School of Medicine in Winston-Salem, N.C. Educated in England, he has been involved in extensive marriage guidance and family welfare programs in the U.S. and abroad. His books include "Does Sex Morality Matter?" and "Abortion: The Agonizing Decision."

Mrs. Vera Mace, author of several books, earned the M.A. degree at Drew University, Madison, N.J., with a thesis on "The Christian Institution of Marriage."

Miss Anders is chairman of the sociology department at Louisiana College, Pineville. She is a graduate of Georgia Tech University, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and Florida State University.

Hollis is director of family and special moral concerns for the Christian Life Commission, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn. A member of the American Association of Sex Educators and Counselors, he has written various articles on topics related to Christian ethics. He has appeared before the President's Commission on Obscenity.

Persons interested in attending the Christian Life Commission Conference should contact Larry Haslam, manager of Glorieta Conference Center, Glorieta, N.M., 87535.

The conference center is owned and operated by the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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Three days before concert time, a rock singer informed the promoter that he had changed his mind about doing the show. The promoter hastened into a local courtroom for help.

"I want a court order commanding him to perform," he said. "That is what he agreed to do when he signed his contract." But the court denied the promoter's request. The court said it had no authority to force an unwilling man to sing.



This is the law's usual attitude with regard to contracts that call for personal service of one kind or another. Although the courts may award dollar damages for breach of contract, they generally won't force a singer to sing, a painter to paint, or a baseball player to play baseball.

Why? Because, say the courts, it would be too hard to tell whether the performer—acting under compulsion—was really doing a good job or was only going through the motions.

Furthermore, a forced performance is considered too close to involuntary servitude. Courts are reluctant, said one judge, to "turn contracts of service into contracts of slavery." (In that case, he refused to force a dancer to dance.) Sometimes, however, a court will put indirect pressure on the performer by at least forbidding him to "do his thing" for anybody else. Thus, a basketball star who broke his contract was ordered by a court not to play for another team.

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CLIP AND SAVE

# Tech Medical School Concerned About Area

The focus of the Texas Tech University School of Medicine (TTUSM) on becoming a regional medical school and its emphasis on primary care medicine national health priorities.

Examples of recent national concerns in this area include such things as methods of insuring adequate health care for all citizens, the need for more primary care physicians, and the maldistribution of physicians. The poor distribution has resulted in too few physicians in rural areas with the resulting needs to encourage physicians to practice in rural, underserved areas and to give them the necessary specialty and continuing education support to allow them to practice profitably and efficiently in these areas.

WEST TEXAS is a large and relatively sparsely populated region that exemplifies the concerns mentioned above. The Health Communication Laboratory of the School of Medicine has compiled some figures that point out the need for improved health care services in the TTUSM outreach area.

The School of Medicine's outreach area in Texas consists of 106 West Texas counties having a population of 1,886,087. Thus, while the area served by TTUSM comprises roughly half the land area of the state, it has only about 17 per cent of the state's population.

According to the most recent figures published by the American Medical Association's Department of Survey Research, there are a total of 1,556 non-federally employed physicians involved in patient care (12.7 per cent of the state total involved in patient care) in TTUSM's 106-county outreach area. This works out to approximately one physician for every 1,200 people, which is less than half the national average of one physician per 588 population (1971 figure from the National Center for Health Statistics). Even these figures, however, are misleading.

The American Medical Association (AMA) data show that 23 counties in Texas have no physicians involved in patient care. Eighteen of these counties (78 per cent) are in the area served by the School of Medicine. In addition, the AMA figures show 23 other West Texas counties have only one or two physicians. In many cases these physicians, in many cases these physicians are nearing retirement age and there is no one to replace them.

Additionally, not every physician is directly accessible to patients. Many specialists can only work on the basis of a referral from another physician. Hence, there is a need, especially in rural areas, for more primary care physicians.

Primary care includes the fields of general practice, family practice, general pediatrics and general internal medicine. Primary care physicians are those who can provide health services characterized by the delivery of first-contact medicine; the assumption of long-term responsibility for the patient regardless of the presence or absence of disease; and the integration of the physical, psychological and social aspects of health care to the limits of the capability of the practitioner.

There are 492 physicians (32 per cent of the West Texas total) in the school of Medicine service area who are classified by the AMA as being in general practice. More than half of these, however, practice in and around the nine largest urban areas of the region (Arlington, Amarillo, Big Spring, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Odessa, San Angelo and Wichita Falls).

A further breakdown of West Texas physicians shows that 18 per cent of the state's general practice physicians, 13 per cent of the medical specialists, 15 per cent of the surgical specialists, 12 of all other types of specialists and 4 per cent of the physicians with hospital-based practices are in the West Texas region served by the School.

A further indication of the health care situation in West Texas is provided by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. DHEW has categorized each state by counties which have a shortage of physicians according to federal health guidelines. DHEW also distinguishes between an "underserved" area and a shortage area.

Of the 156 counties in Texas classified by DHEW as physician shortage areas, 63 (or 40.3 per cent) are in the West Texas area. These 63 counties represent almost 60 per cent of the service area of the School of Medicine. Over half of these 63 counties also are classified as both rural and low-income areas.

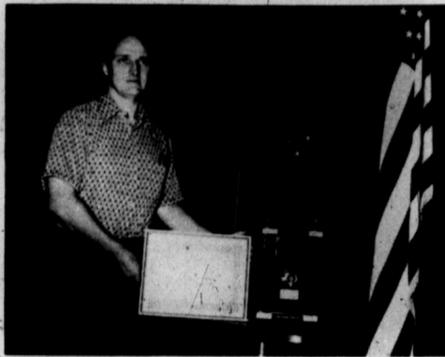
THE DEVELOPMENT of the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Centers (of which the School of Medicine is one such center) is a major step toward beginning to solve some of the health care deficiencies of the West Texas region.

The school of Medicine's regional medical education programs, continuing education support, Regional Academic Health Centers and Area Health Education Centers all should contribute significantly to the goals of improving the health of all West Texas citizens and making rural practice more attractive and meaningful to primary care physicians.



TEC Counselor

Maggie Perales, right, interviews with a Texas Employment Commission applicant. Miss Perales has just completed eight months of training under the supervision of Lester Rape, TEC manager in Hereford. She will transfer from TEC to the Manpower Training Program where she will continue her training.



Proud Elk

Norman Goodfellow, secretary of Hereford Elks Lodge No. 2269, displays certificate of merit and the R.D. Page Trophy award to the lodge at the state convention in Houston June 22 for its financial support by 100 per cent of club members for the Crippled Children's Hospital. The local chapter, comprised of 100 members, raised over \$800 for the hospital.

## Lions See Sports Film

A movie on the "Southwest Conference Football Highlights of 1973" was presented at the Hereford Lions Club meeting Wednesday by Woody Wilson, and past-president Jim Hale presented the 1973 Presidential award to J.C. Simpson.

Wayne Lady, the club's new president, presided over the regular weekly luncheon meeting in the Civic Club Center. The football movie was produced by Exxon.

Simpson was cited for his work with the club's wrestling project, sponsored weekly at the Bull Barn, and for participation in many other club projects.

Hale, chairman of the club's annual carnival, distributed work sheets to the members

who will man booths during the week-long event, July 29 through Aug. 3. It was also announced that tickets for the "Tommy Overstreet Show" were to be sold at local western stores and at Sugarland Mall on Saturday, with the Leo Club helping on the sales.

Lion Jimmie Allred announced the Panhandle chapter of the Multiple Sclerosis Society was having a television auction on Channel 10, Aug. 4 from 1 to 5 p.m. Hereford is asked to donate merchandise since this is an area fund-raising project. Persons were asked to contact Allred at 364-3366 for pickup of articles they wish to donate.

A number of guests and visiting Lions were introduced at the meeting.

## Ag Reporter Returns To City

Market news reporter Jim Morrow has returned to the Hereford area and has geared up for reporting on the fruit and vegetable market in the Panhandle, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Morrow set up his office July 1, moving from the Lower Rio Grande Valley to follow the seasonal harvest and keep buyers and sellers apprised of shipping point prices and other conditions.

Along with providing written reports, the TDA Hereford office will offer up-to-the-minute information on the fruit

and vegetable market through automatic telephone answering equipment.

Those interested in the latest market prices and volume of trading may call 364-0121, on a 24-hour basis.

"Constantly changing weather conditions, labor difficulties, and other industry problems make immediate information of the fruit and vegetable market more vital than for any other commodity," Commissioner White said.

The Hereford office will be in operation until the first heavy frost, around the first of October.

# Alcoholism Has Warning Signals

(Editor's Note: This article is part of a series on "The Progression of Alcoholism" produced by the Alcoholism Council of San Fernando Valley, Calif. The stories are made available locally by the Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism.)

Since alcoholism, in the vast majority of instances, is a progressive disease during which glaring warning signals are set up by the problem drinker's behavior, any abuser of alcohol can personally measure his patterns and determine for himself whether or not he has become a victim of this killer disease. Once an alcoholic has accepted that fact and asked for help, he has a chance to recover.

This article describes some of the warning indications which point toward the fact that the problem drinker is making the transition into the state of an alcoholic, for which there is no cure. At any stage of alcoholism, even near-fatal conditions, arrest of the disease is possible.

Rare appearances of any of the "symptoms" do not mean definite alcoholism, but continued experiences with them almost always do.

Probably the most shattering symptom of alcoholism is the "blackout." This practice of "pulling a blank" is not a mere "passing out" experience when the drinker folds up and sleeps it off, usually "like a slab."

The latter is bad enough, but the blackout is capable of creating sheer terror. After a few drinks, the victim, without knowing any or little obvious change in behavior, undergoes a total lapse of memory.

The drinker in blackout is not outwardly drunk in the vulgar sense of the term. He acts no different from others at a party, but he lives in a coma during a period of time.

Sufferers often "come to" the next morning remembering nothing of the preceding evening and may not even know how they got home. Stories are common of those who rush out to hunt for their cars, to learn if they show crash signs.

Strangely, such sufferers remember what they are doing while they are in these "lost hours" - or days and weeks. But if later, in normalcy, they recall anything at all it will be confusing and meaningless minor details.

Weird stories are common of businessmen who have operated successfully for as long as six weeks without later recalling that fact that many missions even had been attempted. If a heavy drinker experiences blackouts, he should know he is

courting disaster. The ones who sneak drinks may not, because it is a common behavior of those progressing into alcoholism.

This person is clever in his manner of getting refills without being obvious, downing drinks left unattended, parking extra drinks for quick pick-ups or helping the host to mix and serve so that he can sneak extras.

When this type of drinking becomes obvious to his friends and associates the sneak drinker feels a drop in acceptance by the group and frequently is impelled to get a head start on every party or social gathering by having several drinks before showing up among others.

He feels this will cut down the necessity of conniving to sneak more than his share. He falls into the habit of pre-judging affairs as dull or "dry" gatherings and won't take a chance at being bored or made thirsty.

By arriving, with a heavy liquor breath, the drinker invariably attracts suspicion, and he often is gradually eliminated from guest lists. This inevitably directs him toward isolation drinking.

Highly significant of the progression of alcoholism is the move to gulping drinks.

Sipping and leisurely consumption no longer satisfies because such styles cannot give an immediate and potent reward.

The imbiber now feels he NEEDS to drink. The quicker it goes down the better. The glow of partial intoxication, with its release from the increasingly painful realities of life, is best achieved by quickly downing liquor, as opposed to the socially approved habit of sipping, which becomes laborious.

These, and other warning signs, worry the drinker, and he becomes constantly reminded that he has developed a problem. He knows he is drinking differently than other people, and the fact embarrasses him and creates feelings of guilt.

He artfully dodges discussions about drinking patterns, even preferences in drinks, for fear his own drinking habits will come into the conversation. He becomes aware friends recognize his problem, are concerned and often discuss it among themselves. But he doesn't want them talking to him about it.

Other signs leading toward an acute state will be covered in the next article.

Meanwhile, readers may get information and aid today if they telephone the Council on Alcoholism - 364-4540.

The France to tie up by fall at the latest.

U.S. astronauts congratulate Soviet spacemen.

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Soviet press hints results of summit talks.

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France curbs foreign labor until October.

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# Bronco All-Stars Lose Two To Altus

Hereford's Bronco League All-Stars were eliminated at the regional level by the Altus, Okla. All-Stars when Altus took two straight games from the Hereford team Thursday and Friday night.

It marks the third straight year the Altus All-Stars have stopped the Hereford All-Stars from advancing any further than the regionals. Altus will travel to the Oklahoma City sectional tournament by virtue of their win.

On Thursday night, the Hereford All-Stars were leading the ball game 8-7 going into the bottom of the seventh inning. Ronald Plummer had started the game, but was relieved in the bottom of the seventh by Ernie Suarez.

The Altus All-Stars knocked a two-run homer in the bottom of the seventh, taking the win 9-8 from the Hereford boys. (Bronco League contests run only seven innings.)

Coach Mickey Bishop was concerned after the first game

that his boys had first-game and strange-ballpark jitters, and hoped the Friday night contest would be different.

The Hereford All-Stars lost to Altus the second night 15-7, with Altus never relinquishing a first-inning lead. Altus came out in the first inning and scored three runs, scored three runs in the second, and four runs in the third. After two and one-half innings Hereford was already trailing 10-0.

Hereford did damage to get seven runs in the contest, stringing them out over several innings. David Moreno had started the contest, but was relieved in the fourth to no avail.

After the Altus All-Stars had won the first two games of the best of three series, Hereford decided to spend the night in Altus. A swimming party soothed the two losses. The Hereford All-Star were due to be back in Saturday afternoon after presstime.

The All-Stars were coached by Mickey Bishop and Bobby

Weaver. Kids, Incorporated president Chuck Cosper and business manager Gene Combs accompanied the group to Altus.

Members of the All-Star team were Kevin Johnson, Wesley Brooks, Ronald Plummer, Ernie Suarez, David Moreno, Paul Torres, Darrell Polk, Kyle Bruton, Steven Artho, Derrick Dirks, Tony Aguilar, Dickie Torres, Juan Alejandro, Terry Blackwell, Norman Hill, Randy Owen and Johnny Reyes.

Hereford's Pony League All-Stars will compete in a regional tourney to be held here in Hereford, July 31. The All-Stars will compete against district winners from Pecos and Oklahoma City for a chance at a berth in the divisional tourney in Fort Worth.

### ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the recent British Open.
2. Earl Weaver manages what baseball team?
3. Name the winner of the recent Watkins Glen, N.Y. Formula 5000 road race.
4. The Quad Cities Open Golf Tournament was won by whom?
5. For whom did Dizzy Dean pitch baseball?

### Answers to Sports Quiz

1. Gary Player.
2. The Baltimore Orioles.
3. Mario Andretti.
4. Dave Stockton.
5. The Cardinals; Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Browns.

## The End Zone

DAN WELTY

**THE TOP-O-TEXAS FOOTBALL** magazine was laying on Coach Dippel's desk the other day and we picked it up to see how they listed Hereford's chances in 4-AAAA football.

Hereford was fourth on their list, with Monterey winning district; and Lubbock High being the only school worse than Hereford.

Leaving on through we found, "With one returning offensive starter and just three defensive regulars returning, plus only seven lettermen, the picture at Hereford doesn't look too bright this fall."

It continued, "But last season, Hereford wasn't picked to finish above fourth and look what happened, they won the district championship. So don't underestimate coach Larry Dippel and his fine coaching staff, because they could pull off another string of upsets this season."

More, "It may be a long year for the Whitefaces, but all the teams in 4-AAAA know better than to take them lightly after last year's surprise team."

Coach Dippel, by the way, didn't exactly praise the writeup.

**THE HERD WILL OPEN** at home against Pampa September 6 and that's bound to be a barn-burner. The Whitefaces will go on the road the next two weeks, Thurs. Sept. 12 against Palo Duro and Sept. 20 against Borger. Canyon and Amarillo visit Hereford for the next two contests, and then the

Whitefaces will travel to El Paso to meet Burges.

District games open Oct. 18 with the Herd matched against the Bulldogs in Plainview. Homecoming and the Coronado Mustangs Oct. 25, and Lubbock High Oct. 31 in Lyubock. An open date precedes the final game of the season — the Monterey Plainsmen in Whiteface Stadium Nov. 15.

**ONE OF THE MOST** popular men's magazines publishes its own pro football forecast in August each year. For our purposes here we'll call it the Bunny Poll.

The Bunny Poll sees the Super Bowl '75 contest as a rematch of the Dallas Cowboys and the Miami Dolphins. And the poll picks the Dallas Cowboys to win the world championship of football.

As division winners the Bunny Poll has picked Miami in the AFC East; Pittsburgh in the AFC Central; Oakland in the AFC West; Dallas in the NFC East; Minnesota in the NFC Central; and Los Angeles in the NFC West.

But...let's take a look at some forecasts the Bunny Poll made the last two years.

The Bunny Poll picked Pittsburgh to win the AFC and Washington to win the NFC and meet in Super Bowl '74. They were not even close...it was the Miami Dolphins against the Minnesota Vikings. The Dolphins wiped the Vikings out 24-7.

Let's go back another year.

The Bunny Poll picked the Dallas Cowboys to make Super Bowl '73 and defend their world title against the Kansas City Chiefs. However, it was the Miami Dolphins against the Washington Redskins. Miami also won that one.

Now, all this may be in vain unless the current strike is settled and the vets of the NFL go to training camp. But the Bunny Poll also made this prediction: "...it's our hunch that when the players have realized one of their most desired, but unstated, objectives — missing much grueling practice under a hot sun-the strike will be settled, giving the players more personal freedom but not much more money."

**TCU HAS A NEW** ticket slogan that pokes fun of the pro-footballers that have gone on strike. "Our players don't strike and picket...come on out and buy a ticket."

**TEXAS HAS BEEN PICKED** to successfully defend its SWC title for the sixth straight time

by Dave Campbell's poll of 31 sportswriters.

Of the 31, 17 picked Texas to win the conference. Arkansas was picked to win by nine voters, A&M got three first placevotes, and Tech received one voter's choice as winning the title.

Last year, 30 of 31 sportswriters picked Texas to win the SWC. Wonder what happened to their confidence in Darrell Royal this year?

Have you seen that commercial on the cable from Fort Worth? It practically claims the Texas Rangers are on their current winning streak because a certain frankfurter is being sold in the stands at the ballpark.

Now we know that baseball and hot dogs are great American traditions and usually go hand in hand, but don't you think this is carrying things too far?

**THE NEW LIBRARY** has several books in it's sports selections as well as some sports-oriented magazines. In

case you haven't look through the shelves, you should.

But until you do, here are some of the titles available: The Old Ball Game; The Washington Senators; Autumn's Mightiest Legions; How To Hit A Golf Ball Straight; The Complete Motorcycle Nomad; The Artful Dodgers (Brooklyn Dodgers, that is); The Boston Braves; The Roar of the Crowd; Three Men on Third; and the Art of Plug Fishing.

Somewhere in that group should be a title that interests you.

**AN OPEN PING PONG** tourney will be held July 25-27 at the First Baptist Church. Competition will be in all age brackets. Entry fee is \$2 and further information can be obtained from Mark Herring at 364-2203 or Wes Eades at 364-4117.

Non-essentials take up too much time in life but why be different from those about you?

The Sunday Brand  
**SPORTS**  
Hereford, Texas, July 21, 1974

Watch For  
**Doyle Johnson Chevrolet-Olds ANNIVERSARY SELLING SPREE**  
Beginning Thursday, July 25  
"We're Closing The Doors on the 74's"



**OLD FASHION STYLE**

# THE BIG ONE !!

## OUR FINAL JULY CLEARANCE RUMMAGE SALE

<p><b>MEN'S DEPT.</b></p> <p>32 Men's Suits Were to '125 <b>\$69<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>83 Men's Sport Coats Were to '85 <b>\$49<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>85 Men's Suits New Summer &amp; Fall-Were to '135 <b>\$98<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>297 Men's Dress &amp; Casual Pants Were to '30 <b>\$13<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>280 Men's Dress &amp; Sport Shirts <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> 2 For <b>\$12</b> Short &amp; Long Sleeve-Were to '12</p> <p>140 Men's Knits Sport Shirts Were to '17 <b>\$6<sup>99</sup></b> 2 For <b>\$12</b></p>	<p><b>RUMMAGE TABLE NO. 1</b></p> <p>Ladies' Children's Men's Boy's Shoes <b>\$1<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>LADIES DEPT.</b></p> <p>Polyester Pant Suits <b>\$19<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>Pant Suits &amp; Dresses <b>\$29<sup>90</sup></b></p> <p>Tops Shirts Blouses Skirts <b>\$5<sup>00</sup></b></p> <p>Swim Suits <b>1/3 OFF</b> one &amp; Two Piece Reg. '12-'28</p>
<p><b>MEN'S FINAL CLEAN-UP</b></p> <p>All Men's &amp; Young Men's Summer &amp; Year Round Sport Coats <b>\$29<sup>90</sup></b> Over 100</p>	<p><b>RUMMAGE TABLE NO. 2</b></p> <p>Men's Boy's Children's Shoes Ladies' <b>\$3<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>LADIES DEPT. FINAL CLEAN-UP</b></p> <p>All Spring &amp; Summer Polyester Sportswear Blazers Jackets Blouses Pants Shorts Shells Halters Shirts All Just Regrouped &amp; Repriced <b>1/2 PRICE</b></p>
<p><b>BOY'S DEPT.</b></p> <p>288 Boy's Pants Were to '12 <b>\$3<sup>99</sup>-4<sup>99</sup>-5<sup>99</sup></b> 3-16 Reg. &amp; Slim</p> <p>355 Boy's Shirts 3-20 <b>\$2<sup>99</sup>-3<sup>99</sup>-4<sup>99</sup></b> Short &amp; Long Sleeve, Knits &amp; Broadcloth,</p> <p>85 Boy's Tank Tops <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b> Were to '5</p>	<p><b>RUMMAGE TABLE NO. 3 &amp; RACK</b></p> <p>Juniors Ladies' Men's Boy's Shoes <b>\$5<sup>00</sup></b></p>	<p><b>SHOE DEPT.</b></p> <p>1 Table Sandal &amp; Pant Shoes <b>\$5<sup>99</sup></b> Blue Brown Black Tan</p> <p>1 Table Hi Heel Clogs <b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b></p> <p>Naturlizers Thos Cort Reg. '30 to '35 <b>\$12<sup>90</sup></b></p>
<p><b>BOY'S FINAL CLEAN-UP</b></p> <p>All Boy's Summer &amp; Year Round Sport Coats Sizes 3-20 <b>\$19<sup>90</sup></b> And Less</p>	<p><b>JEANERY</b></p> <p>Hundreds Pants &amp; Jeans For Guys &amp; Gals <b>\$5<sup>00</sup></b> Sizes 26-38 Waist 3,5,7,9,11 Junior Sizes</p>	<p><b>MEN'S SHOE DEPT. Special Group</b></p> <p>From <b>\$5 to \$25</b> Loafers Heels Traditionals</p>

## Drought, Floods Feared

BOB HILL  
Lentz, Newton  
& Co., Amarillo

Weather experts are deeply concerned over the possibility that the mild heat wave the world has been enjoying over the past 70 years will soon come to an end. Now temperatures seem to be retreating to slightly lower levels.

Some meteorologists say this is causing shifts in rainfall, creating droughts and floods in regions where huge populations have sprung up in the last century. Very small changes in temperature (less than 1 percent over 20 years) can cause sharp changes in rainfall around the world.

In India, before 1900, severe droughts occurred about every

fourth year. As the earth warmed throughout this century, the monsoon rains of India failed an average of once every 18 years, vastly improving India's ability to feed its rapidly growing population.

The period 1901 to 1960 is defined by the experts as normal, yet, with its high temperatures, it was the most abnormal period in the last 1,000 years.

Changing climate in other parts of the world has already caused serious food problems. A severe drought has persisted in North Central Africa for six years. The edge of the Sahara Desert is moving southward at a rate of 30 miles per year. Famine has been the result.

A drought has struck the Great Plains of the U.S. and Canada like clockwork every 20

years since the Civil War. It is now overdue. The Dust Bowl days in the 1930's was the result of this cycle. Another long dry spell came to the Southwestern U.S. during the early 1950's. If the cycle holds, another severe drought will hit the Plains states.

Some scientists believe droughts are direct results of periods of reduced sunspot activity on the sun's surface. Recently solar activity has stepped up and this may be responsible for the temporary delay in a severe drought for the U.S., according to those experts who subscribe to the sunspot theory.

Rainfall shortages in the U.S. and Canada are of special significance to the world because North America supplies 10 times more grain for worldwide consumption than does any other continent. In fact, Australia is the only other continent that is a net exporter of grain.

## REA Cites Increase In Rural Job Activity

Electric and telephone systems financed by the Rural Electrification Administration helped to create more than 45,700 new jobs in rural America during calendar year 1973, the U.S. Department of

Agriculture announced Tuesday.

The job figure is based on reports from about 50 percent of the 1,857 systems surveyed by REA on their community development activities. The REA borrowers reported that the jobs resulted from 911 commercial, industrial and community facilities projects they helped launch during the year in cooperation with other Federal agencies and with public and private local organizations.

Wills Erwin, assistant secretary of agriculture for Rural Development, congratulated the REA borrowers for their work in stimulating economic development in the rural areas they serve. "Under the direction of your able administrator, David A. Hamil, you long have provided the leadership for helping to make rural and smalltown America a better place to live and work," Erwin said. "Because of adequate electric power and modern telecommunications, business and industry is becoming increasingly attracted to rural America. As a result, rural jobs are increasing at twice the rate of urban job opportunities. And

## Shortages 'Acute' Says Survey

AUSTIN—Baling wire and fertilizer shortages are termed acute in numerous counties around the state according to figures recently issued by the Texas State Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) in College Station.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the figures reveal that the baling wire shortage is acute in 62 counties and tight in 95. Baling twine is acute in 39 counties and tight in 81.

Nitrogen fertilizer supplies are reported as acute in 17 counties, phosphate in 11 and potash and mixtures in eight.

The report is issued monthly by the ASCS as a monitoring service. State findings are forwarded to the Federal Energy Office in Dallas. The report was started with the onset of the fuel shortage and it continues to monitor gasoline and diesel supplies.

No counties reported acute fuel shortages during June and only 33 mentioned tight gasoline or diesel supplies. White said fuel problems generally can be alleviated quickly because agricultural producers receive top priority in this area. Fertilizer and baling wire are different stories, however, because the government has no control over either.

Pesticides are also listed on the report. Thus far, acute shortages have been minimal.

The 233 ASCS offices around the state are responsible for compiling the information from their particular counties and forwarding it to the state office.



Drill Team Attends Clinic

The Hereford High School drill team attended a clinic this past week to learn new routines. The clinic was instructed by Mrs. Mary Shea, co-ordinator of the TexAnnes of South Plains Junior College. Drill team members are: standing from left to right, Elizabeth Phillips, Tami Lawson, Jill Stephan, Lynda Dones, Christie Ofesen, and Lisa Lyles. Kneeling left to right are Lynette Cawthon, Gene Ann Shipley, Cindy Smart, Beverly Cole, Rachel McGilvary, and Debbie Albright. Sitting from left to right are drill team officers Barbara Poindexter, Shyla Thomas, and Renee Payne.

## Council Suggests 'See Texas First'

"See Texas first!" That is the suggestion of Don Epperson, Executive Director of the Texas Tourist Council. "Texas has about everything you could want in a vacation," Epperson said, "and it's all close to home."

Few distant states can hope to match Texas scenically. From the beautiful piney woods of East Texas, the over 600 miles of surf and sand of our delightful Gulf Coast, the lush sub-tropical area of our Lower Rio Grande Valley, the rolling scenic beauty of our hill country, the magnificent rugged mountain area of West Texas and the wide-open spaces of our plains area.

Texas has lovely scenery to match every mood and taste. When it comes to history, Texas has had some of the most historical events in our great country. Every section of our state is rich in history and there are hundreds of interesting historical sites.

Major commercial attractions have been sprouting up the past few years throughout Texas. There are now over forty of them and they

range from some of the most beautiful caverns in the country to family oriented theme parks, wild animal, water and sealife-oriented attractions, "old west" villages, Indian reservations, historical wax museum, etc.

"Texas has so much more to offer it is impossible to list it all. If you want to beat the high cost of extensive vacations this year plan to see Texas first," Epperson said.

Going down for the third time? Reach out to us for confidential counseling. Call 1-800-692-4458, a Suicide Prevention-Crisis Intervention unit.

### The Lonely Heart



# Firestone '500' Sale

SAVE '18 to '37 PER SET OF 4 on these famous 4-ply polyester cord tires!

**4 FOR \$100**

Low, wide, 78 series  
7-rib tread for excellent traction  
Concave molded flat top tread for long mileage

78-14 Blackwall. Plus '24 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires.  
WHITWALL ADD '13 PER TIRE. Comparable low prices in singles and pairs.

**4 FOR '116** Blackwall. Plus '24 to '25.33 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires. WHITWALL ADD '13 PER TIRE.

**4 FOR '128** Blackwall. Plus '27.77 to '28.2. per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires. WHITWALL ADD '13 PER TIRE.

**4 FOR '148** Blackwall. Plus '29.99 to '31.33 per tire F.E.T. and 4 old tires. WHITWALL ADD '13 PER TIRE.

OPEN AN ACCOUNT we also honor... FREE MOUNTING!

**FAIRLAWN 20" ROTARY MOWER** \$63<sup>33</sup>

**THRIFT-CUT SPECIAL ONE/NINE** \$54<sup>44</sup>

**CAMPERS! VANS! PICKUPS!** FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES \$23<sup>55</sup>

• Briggs and Stratton 3-H.P. automatic choke engine.  
• Handle-mounted throttle control.  
• Adjustable cutting height.  
• Front and rear underdeck baffles.

• Fingertip throttle control on engine.  
• 19" cut, cutting height adjustable from 1" to 3-1/4".

• 3-H.P. Briggs and Stratton automatic choke engine, recoil starter.

6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.27 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle. 6-ply rated.

## TIRE PUMP

Made of heavy duty steel tubing. Rust-proof and chip-resistant. 1 1/4-inch diameter red barrel; 17-inch hose.

**Only \$133** EACH Limit one to a customer.

Additional \$2.49 each

Firestone SERVICE COUPON

## BUY YOUR FOURTH SHOCK FOR ONLY \$

When you buy 3 at regular price

THIS WEEK ONLY

Offer expires July 27

FAMOUS BRAND INSTALLED

LIMITED TIME OFFER

101 N. Main Open 8-6 Mon - Fri Sat. til 4 364-4333

## Now is the time to FERTILIZE

- Grass
- Trees
- Scrubs
- Bushes

**TRY: Scott's Shrub and Tree Fertilizer**

Super Turf Builder or Bonus B (with weed killer)

Or Try: Ortho Rose Food or Ortho Insect Spray

**Carl McCaslin Lumber Co.**

364-3434 344 E. 3rd.

We are Proud to announce as of June 30 our assets passed

**\$6,000,000.00**

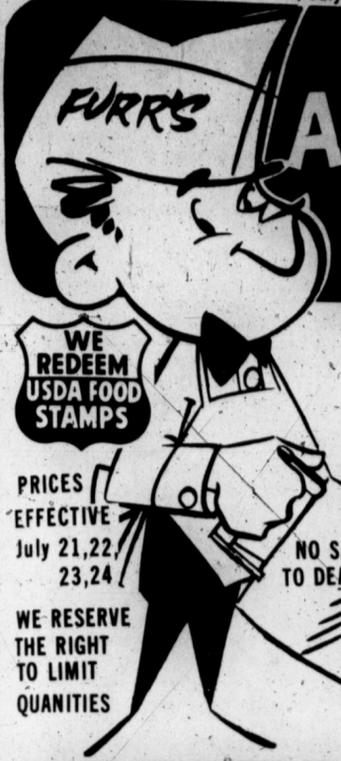
Now 6,000,000.00 strong HELPING AREA RESIDENTS Actual Direct Dividends Paid this year from Jan. 1, 1974 to July 1, 1974

**\$198,903.29**

**NCUA**

HEREFORD TEXAS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

330 Schley Phone 364-1888



# A NEW CROP OF SAVINGS

<b>TOMATOES</b> FANCY CALIF. SLICING SIZE, LB.....	<b>39¢</b>	<b>CHUCK STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>98¢</b>
<b>BELL PEPPERS</b> FANCY MEDIUM SIZE, LB.....	<b>33¢</b>	<b>RANCH STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT, LB.....	<b>\$1 19</b>
<b>POTATOES</b> ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG.....	<b>89¢</b>	<b>ARM ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE CUT LB.....	<b>\$1 19</b>
<b>PEACHES</b> FANCY CALIFORNIA LB.....	<b>39¢</b>	<b>DELUXE RIBS</b> FURR'S PROTEN SHORT RIBS LB.....	<b>79¢</b>
<b>LETTUCE</b> CALIFORNIA'S FINEST ICEBERG LB.....	<b>29¢</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$1 29</b>
<b>CUCUMBERS</b> FANCY MEDIUM SIZE, LB.....	<b>25¢</b>	<b>RIB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>\$1 29</b>
		<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>Adv. Special \$1 29</b>
		<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>Adv. Special \$1 59</b>
		<b>CLUB STEAK</b> FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	<b>Adv. Special \$1 49</b>
		<b>RIB ROAST</b> FURR'S PROTEN LARGE END LB.....	<b>Adv. Special \$1 29</b>
		<b>CANNED HAM</b> FOOD CLUB 3-LB. CAN.....	<b>\$3 99</b>
		<b>BOLOGNA</b> FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG.....	<b>78¢</b>
		<b>FRANKS</b> FARM PAC 12-OZ. PKG.....	<b>77¢</b>
		<b>CORN DOGS</b> BULK PACK 1-LB.....	<b>98¢</b>

<b>TOMATOES</b> CONTADINA 14 1/2 -OZ. CAN.....	<b>3 FOR 69¢</b>
<b>BEEF STEW</b> AUSTEX 24-OZ. CAN.....	<b>89¢</b>
<b>PRUNE JUICE</b> FOOD CLUB QUART JAR.....	<b>49¢</b>
<b>TOMATO SAUCE</b> MOUNTAIN PASS 7 1/2 -OZ. CAN.....	<b>8 FOR \$1 00</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b> FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN.....	<b>3 FOR 69¢</b>
<b>BLACK PEPPER</b> FOOD CLUB 4-OZ.....	<b>39¢</b>
<b>MIXED VEGETABLES</b> FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN.....	<b>4 CANS \$1 00</b>
<b>EGGS</b> FARM PAC, USDA GRADED A, MEDIUM DOZEN.....	<b>49¢</b>
<b>SALMON</b> HONEY BOY CHUM NO. 1/2 CAN.....	<b>96¢</b>
<b>POTATO CHIPS</b> POTATO CHIPS TWIN PACK SINGLE PACK.....	<b>79¢ 45¢</b>

**Delicatessen**

- 1-LB. POLISH SAUSAGE
- 1-PT. POTATO SALAD
- 1-PT. COLE SLAW SERVES FOUR FOR ONLY \$2.99
- PEA SALAD 69¢
- HOT MAC. & CHEESE 69¢

**DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS**

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

**TEA BAGS**

FOOD CLUB 100 COUNT PACKAGE

**\$1 08**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES YOU TO **SAVE 20¢ FOLGERS COFFEE**

1-LB. CAN WITH COUPON \$1.05 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.25

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

## SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

<b>BACON</b> 1-LB. HORMEL SLICED <b>79¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>EGGS</b> GRADE "A" LARGE DOZ. <b>9¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>COFFEE</b> 1-LB. FOLGERS <b>75¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	<b>ICE CREAM</b> FARM PAC 1/2 GAL. SQUARE CTN. <b>29¢</b> WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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**Frozen Food Favorites**

- DINNER** 49¢ (TOP FROST TURKEY CHICKEN MEATLOAF OR SALISBURY STEAK 11-OZ.)
- EGG BEATERS** 85¢ (FLEISCHMANN'S PACKAGE)
- CUT OKRA** 74¢ (TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PKG.)
- CALIFLOWER** 29¢ (GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 8-OZ.)

**TOPCO DIAPERS**

DAYTIME 30's **\$1 59**

TODDLERS **99¢**

**BAN ROLL-ON DEODORANT**

2.5-OZ. **\$1 39**

**TOPCREST CHARCOAL**

10-LB. BAG **79¢**

**BUBBLING BATH OIL**

BEACON PINE LAVENDER GOLD 32 OZ. **2 \$1 00**

**REVLON HAIR SPRAY**

REG. OR SUPER HOLD EACH **77¢**

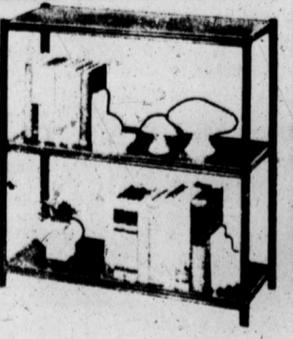
**HAIR REMOVER** MEET LOTION WITH LEMON 4-OZ. **79¢**

**FACE MAKEUP** NOXEMA COVER GILF. **\$1 29**

**Adjustable STACKABLES**

3 SHELF UNIT **\$4 99**

OPTIONAL ACCESSORIES: SET OF 4 \$2.49, SET OF 3 \$1.49, SET OF 2 \$2.49



**JUSTRITE SPONGE TOWELS**

12 REUSABLE SPONGE TOWELS HUNDREDS OF USES FITS PAPER HOLDER **69¢ EACH**

**SHAVE CREAM**

TOPCO REG. OR MENTHOL **44¢**

**NEW dial VERY DRY**

IT KEEPS YOU VERY DRY. ANTI-PERSPIRANT. 8-OZ. **\$1 19**

**SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES**

# Texas To Observe Farm Safety Week

Governor Dolph Briscoe has proclaimed the week of July 23-31 Farm and Ranch Safety Week in Texas.

"Although the farm and ranch environment contains many hazards," the governor said in his proclamation, "experience has shown that caution, common sense, skill and protective equipment can counter these hazards and keep accidents and injuries to a minimum."

"Texas farmers and ranchers, their families and employees need to dedicate themselves to the task of safely producing the commodities needed by an entire nation."

The proclamation is part of a statewide farm and ranch accident prevention campaign being conducted by the Texas

Safety Association, Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Future Farmers and Future Homemakers of America and Young Farmers of Texas. The week also concurs with National Farm Safety Week under the sponsorship of the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

State Health Department figures show that there were 214 fatal accidents on Texas farms during 1973. That number is up 16.9 per cent over 1972. The

highest ranking fatal farm accidents in 1973 were those involving firearms (42 deaths), drownings (41 deaths), tractors (26 deaths), fires and burns (24 deaths) and falls (20 deaths).

This year's national campaign is focusing on the fall with the theme, "ABC's of Avoiding Falls — Alertness, Balance, Care."

Joe Smetana, TSA vice president for farm and ranch safety, offered some basic suggestions for preventing falls:

Watch your step. Survey your path to spot slipping, tripping hazards.

Wear shoes and boots with slip-resistant soles and heels. Clean them before climbing, mounting farm equipment, or walking on hard, smooth surfaces.

Keep walking surfaces free of ice, snow, manure, loose grain, etc.

Never permit children to ride on farm equipment. Establish a "no riders" rule—no one should be on farm equipment other than those necessary for work operation or for instructional purposes.

Use hand holds or rails when climbing off and on machinery. Use handrails on stairs.

Inspect ladders before each use. Repair or replace if unstable or faulty. Set ladders on firm footing. Set straight ladder base out one foot for each four feet up. Don't overreach. Stay off tall ladders on gusty days.

Keep buildings maintained. Fix broken flooring, steps, etc.

Have a storage place for everything; put things away when finished. Good housekeeping is a falls prevention "must."

Don't Block your view when carrying large items.

Look for hidden hazards when walking in weeds, tall grass, etc.

Provide plenty of light so you can see where you're going and what you're doing.

Fatigue, illness, excessive alcohol, worry, poor vision, anger, medications which make you drowsy, etc. make you less alert, more prone to fall.

Take time to be safe.

Leon Jaworski, Special Watergate Prosecutor: "Let us hope... there will never be another such calamitous burden to shoulder in our affairs of government."

Henry Jackson, Senator (D-Wash), in Peking: "I think we shall, and must, move toward an early recognition of the People's Republic."

## SCS Explains Terrace Care

Building terraces can help control erosion, at least for a while. But how terraces do their job depends on how they are farmed.

So says Tom Cunningham, district conservationist for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service at Hereford.

"Unfortunately, too many farmers plow across their terraces or fail to maintain them properly," Cunningham said. "Gradually, the terraces

## Free Book Contains Water Level Data

The High Plains Underground Water Conservation District No. 1 has recently published an 81-page book, entitled, "Ogallala Aquifer Water-Level Data, With Interpretation, 1965-1974."

The book, available free of charge to anyone interested in the future groundwater supply within the District, may obtain a copy of the book by writing the District office, 1628 13th Street, Lubbock 79401, or by calling 762-0181.

The book is comprised of detailed explanations of the workings of the District's observation well program, the method of measuring water levels, the method for evaluating water-level measurements and the District's procedure for predicting water-level declines and future well capacities.

Maps showing locations of observation wells, hydrographs and statistical analyses of water-level records and tables of water-level records, by counties, are also included for all of the 15 counties located within the boundaries of the Water District (Armstrong, Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Crosby, Deaf Smith, Floyd, Hale, Hockley, Lamb, Lubbock, Lynn, Parmer, Potter and Randall).

Statistics for Deaf Smith County show that the average water decline in the Ogallala table from 1965 through 1974 has been 2.30 feet annually. 1973-1974 is running close to the average with the decline measuring 2.20 feet.

The depth to water, on the average has dropped a total of 17.89 feet since 1965. The average depth to water in 1965 was 164.04 feet, but in 1974 it has dropped to 181.93 feet. According to the book, the minimum depth to water has stayed about the same. Maximum depth to water has changed from 297.59 feet in 1965 to 323.03 feet in 1974.

## Plainview Plans Farming Display

The 18th Annual Field Day and Open House at the High Plains Research Foundation in Plainview has been scheduled for Thursday, Sept. 12.

This important agricultural event is traditionally held on the second Thursday in September. A large equipment show, along with other farm-related products, will also be on display.

Anyone interested in displaying materials on this day should contact the High Plains Research Foundation, Olton Route, Plainview, or call 889-3315, Halfway, Texas.

Field tours will begin at 1:30 p.m. and continue throughout the afternoon on 20 minute intervals. There will be no stops on the tour this year, in order to allow interested persons to view as many of the research projects underway as possible. A weekly series of articles will be released to give area citizens a preview of what will be seen on the field tours.

## Hot, Dry Weather Ideal For Potatoes

Hot and dry weather may spell trouble for many agricultural producers on the High Plains but is presenting optimal conditions for harvesting the 1974 vegetable crop, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said today.

Reports from TDA Market News reporter Jim Morrow, stationed in Hereford, indicate ample supplies of very good quality potatoes, both red and white, for the next 30-60 days.

Sales on the red potato are slow, Morrow said, but white potatoes are moving well.

Good market conditions are being quoted for onions, with good supplies expected for the next three weeks.

Cantaloupes of very good quality from the Pecos district are expected on the Market in volume soon, with sales running through the next three weeks.

Some 12,000 acres of potatoes were harvested on the High Plains in 1973, while plantings of onions yielded 4,800 acres. Total production for the summer harvest in the state last year reached 2,940,000 hundredweight for potatoes and 1,820,000 for onions, with a combined dollar value of more than \$46 million.

Some 2,500 acres of cantaloupes were harvested from the Trans-Pecos and High Plains districts in 1973. Summer acreage in the state was 6,300 acres, with a value of more than \$4 million.

## Farmers Face Pinto Problems

Pinto beans have captured the spotlight with many High Plains farmers this year. Many of these people have never grown beans before and may need to be aware of some of the hazards involved, according to Jim Valliant, research director at the High Plains Research Foundation, Halfway, Texas.

Probably the most critical observation to be made concerns the first irrigation. Young pinto bean plants should not be allowed to suffer moisture stress. The first irrigation should be applied from 3 to 5 weeks after planting, dependent on available moisture.

Even though the water-use rate during this period is only .08 inches per day, the relatively small root system must have moisture to avoid stress. "Another critical time to

check for moisture content of the soil is when the plant begins to develop small shoots, or runners," said Valliant.

"In fact, beans should be irrigated about every 12 to 20 days, depending on weather conditions, etc. until the crop approaches maturity."

Harvest of the beans should begin when about 80 per cent of the pods are yellow and mostly ripe. At no time should the moisture content of the beans be allowed to drop below 40 per cent before the beans are undercut and windrowed.

Other information on pinto beans can be obtained from the 1973 Annual Research Report of the High Plains Research Foundation, or by contacting the Foundation, Olton Route, Plainview, Tex., 79072.



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# Sorghum Irrigation Is Key To Success

Summer heat and peak demands of grain sorghum for irrigation water are putting the pressure on local farmers who must stretch their irrigation water over more acres of crops this year, says an irrigation engineer.

Adequate soil moisture is critically important to grain sorghum in the booting, heading and flowering stages of growth, says Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. New adds that sorghum will wait for water, but moisture stress slows plant growth and can cut into yields if it occurs during critical plant growth stages.

Grain sorghum water use is highest just prior to and during the booting stage, New explains. He says that response to irrigation at booting generally contributes 3,000 to 4,000 pounds of grain per acre. Even short periods of stress can cut into yields at this time. Plants are likely to require three to four inches of water every 10 days during this period.

Good soil moisture levels must also be maintained during heading and flowering in order to keep yields up, he adds. Although water use may have declined slightly following rapid vegetative growth, 10-day requirements are likely to be 2 to 2½ inches. Irrigation during the heading and flowering stages usually yields a 1,200- to 1,500-pound-per-acre increase. With little rainfall in recent months over much of the South Plains, the contribution may be even more this year.

New reports that a 3,200-pound-per-acre yield increase was accredited to a water application at flowering at the North Plains Research Field at

Eler in 1970.

Grain sorghum water requirements drop off during the grain filling stage, he says. Plants have normally reached mature size by the early dough growth stage, so water is used primarily to produce grain. Water requirements for the crop will normally decline to about two inches every 10 days during early grain filling and continue to decrease as the crop matures. An irrigation at the milk to soft dough stage of grain filling normally boosts yield 700 to 1,000 pounds per acre.

The specialist relates that an irrigation as late as grain maturity or the hard dough stage provides only limited, if any, yield increase. The only benefit from late irrigations may be to prevent charcoal stalk rot and minimize lodging, which could make an extra application profitable.

"Most area soils usually store enough moisture to supply remaining requirements for grain production from an application at the soft dough stage," he adds. "An additional application prior to the hard dough stage is more likely to be profitable on sandy soils where less water can be stored."

The time required to water the crop is especially important in minimizing moisture stress. One way to cover acreage faster is to water alternate rows, the engineer suggests. But if Pullman and similar tight soils crack, it is difficult to push water through. More success has been achieved with alternate furrow irrigation on lighter loam soils and on Pullman soils with furrows spaced 30 inches apart. An additional irrigation may be needed to keep soil moisture levels up. When water is applied in alternate furrows,

the acreage can be watered quicker.

New figures that more than three to four hours of tailwater runoff time may also tie up water that can be more productive on drier soil. With additional tailwater runoff time, the average yield increase is relatively small.

Another irrigation management tool is the well water delivery rate, he says. With this information water application rates can be easily determined. Excessive application amounts can be adjusted to distribute the same water over more acres.

Farmers who use precise water application procedures will probably boost grain sorghum yields and increase their profits, New concludes.



David Hutchins... wins FFA award

# Hutchins Wins State Crop Award

David Hutchins, a 1974 graduate of Hereford High School, was recently awarded the State Crop Production Award by the Texas Association of Future Farmers of America.

Hutchins, the son of David Hutchins of Easter, won the award over a group of almost 1,000 other FFA members across the state. Hutchins entry will go to the regional level, and should it win there, will advance to the national level.

Hutchins farmed 160 acres of land near Easter as his project. He raised maize, wheat and soybeans. The award was given for his annual income based on efficiency in production.

Besides raising the crops, Hutchins was required to keep records on the farm to show his cost per acre and yields. At harvest last year, his 160 acres produced 50 bushels per acre of wheat and the milo turned out

7,500 pounds per acre.

Hutchins has worked with agriculture projects since he was in 4-H. Last year he owned the Grand Champion lamb at the Hereford Livestock Show, and this year displayed the Champion Barrow. In all, Hutchins has about 12 livestock showing trophies.

Since he has joined FFA, Hutchins has worked projects from five to ten acres, and just the past year began the 160 acre project.

Some of the work on the farm was done after school, but a majority of the project work was done during the summer.

Hutchins plans on attending Texas Tech this fall and will study agriculture economics.

Mike Mansfield, Senate Majority Leader:

"Congress is on its way toward compiling an excellent record."

# '74 Wheat Projections Down Again

AUSTIN—Current USDA figures reveal that Texas wheat production is expected to decline 39.2 million bushels, down from a record 98.6 million bushels in 1973 to 59.4 million, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White has announced.

Most of the decrease is due to the failure of dryland wheat in the Texas High Plains. Growth has been slow because of drought conditions throughout the area.

High Plains farmers are being paid from \$3.93 to \$4.10 a bushel for wheat.

The U.S. farmer gets about 46 cents of the consumer's food dollar. In 1951 he received 49 cents, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

# Texas May Face Water Control

Faced with a limited water supply for the future, more than 600,000 people on the High Plains of Texas must find ways to stretch their water as far as possible. But finding acceptable conservation methods can sometimes be as difficult as reaching a decision for conservation.

In September, Dr. Frank L. Baird of the Department of Political Science at Texas Tech University will begin a survey of residents of the High Plains area to determine their attitudes toward possible water control methods. The survey is supported under a grant from the Office of Water Resources Research of the U.S. Department of the Interior.

"Very little is presently known about the way irrigation farmers on the Texas High Plains feel about different possible institutions for groundwater management and planning," Baird said. "Not much is known about how to achieve maximum public participation in such institutions."

"Public support will be crucial to the success of any efforts toward regulation of groundwater conservation and management," he said. "Since the only currently practical solution to the water problem is to stretch our remaining water as far as possible, it is imperative that water regulation plans be made which are acceptable to the public."

Irrigated farming is practiced on some 4.8 million acres of land in the Texas High Plains, according to the professor. The principal source of water for the area is the Ogallala aquifer, an isolated groundwater supply which received little natural or artificial recharge.

"Predictions have been made that irrigated cotton production alone could decline by as much as two-thirds by the year 2015, based upon the rate of decline of the Ogallala," Baird said. "Depletion of the aquifer is not only important to the irrigation farmers of the area, but to the more than 600,000 people in this agriculturally oriented cities and towns."

Baird will survey residents selected from nine counties in the High Plains area. Three of

the counties are in active underground water conservation districts, three are adjacent to but outside active conservation districts and three are in inactive underground water conservation districts.

Actual persons to be surveyed will be selected from county plat books or county tax assessor's records. Residents of the city of Lubbock will be selected from the City Directory to add urban dwellers' attitudes to the survey.

College students from irrigated farms will be surveyed at Texas Tech University. College students from irrigated farms likely will be the irrigation farmers of the future, according to the professor, and their attitudes will be important in planning for the future.

Possible methods for regulation and management of groundwater include self regulation; locally operated underground water conservation districts; state regulation and management; some type of federal regulation, said Baird.

The professor also will survey in-depth a random sample of irrigation farmers who favor specific types of water regulation. This survey will go into their reasons for favoring a specific type of regulation.

The survey will reveal attitudes and analyze the underlying value systems and belief structures of farmers favoring each kind of regulating institution and offer comparisons of attitudes among farmers, urban dwellers and college students from irrigated farms.

"The survey data will be computerized using a social sciences statistical program which will measure the strength of association between variables and isolate the most significant ones," Baird said. "By these means, not only the attitudes of the groups studied can be analyzed, but the most significant components of these attitudes can be discovered and analyzed."

Results of the survey will be compiled in a report for the Office of Water Resources Research, Department of the Interior. The professor also plans to publish his findings as a monograph or series of scholarly articles.

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Mrs. Terry Champ  
...nee Miss Wanda Paetzold  
(Angel photo)



Mrs. Louis Shobe  
nee Miss Terry Swindell

# Summer Brides

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)



Mrs. Dana Rush  
...nee Miss Terie Beth Line  
(Bradly photo)



Mrs. Steve Hodges  
...nee Miss Sharon Frisbie

Layout and design  
by Kerrie Womble  
and Sandy Inman

# Couple Leaves For Indies After Plainview Wedding

Twin pulpits and spiral candelabra draped in greenery formed the surroundings for the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Sharon Irene Frisbie and Stephen Thomas Hodges in First Methodist Church of Plainview. Performing the ceremony was Gene Glaeser of Garland Street Church of Christ.

Miss Frisbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson Frisbie of Plainview, is a fifth grade teacher at Shirley Elementary School and has resided at 701 Ave. H in Hereford. Hodges is the son of Mrs. Joel Hodges of 120 Centre and her late husband.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length candlelight gown made especially for her by Mrs. Perry Stanton of Plainview. The simple-lined dress was made entirely of Doeskin satin with empire waistline. The V-necked bodice and Bishop sleeves were covered with heavily-embroidered aloeon lace.

Miss Frisbie wore a ruffled wedding picture hat, also candlelight-colored. As good luck pieces she wore a pearl necklace given by the bridegroom's mother and a diamond brooch belonging to her maternal grandmother.

She carried a cascading nosegay of English ivy encircling gardenias, babybreath, stephanotis and sweetheart roses. With her flowers, she held a white bride's Bible given by her family and a lace handkerchief, a gift from Mrs. B.B. Cartwright of Weatherford, Okla.

Mrs. Danny Needham of Lubbock was matron of honor while Miss Paulette Frisbie served as her sister's maid of honor. Miss Betty Hodges, sister of the bridegroom, and

Miss Barbara Wolf of Dallas were the other bridal attendants.

Best man was Gary Goodin of Hereford. Other groomsmen were John Post of Cugno, Gary Story of Houston and Gene Drummond of Canyon.

The ushers were Butch White, Larry Nolan, John David Bryant and Tommy Deas.

Misses Patti Frisbie and Sydney Frisbie, sister and cousin of the bride, wore matching orchid polyester crepe gowns, as they performed candlelighting services. The empire-waist dresses, modeled after those worn by bridal attendants, had short puffy sleeves and sashes tied in large bows at the back. Each wore a wristlet of daisies and babybreath.

As Long As He Needs Me and Wedding Song were vocalized by Mrs. Bobby Boyd, who was accompanied by pianist Mrs. Charles Jones. Both women are of Hereford.

Miss Frisbie's bridal attendants wore floor-length floral gowns of mivo-mist which were empire-waisted. Brief sleeves were formed by ruffled collars on the scooped necklines. They each wore orchid picture hats designed like the bride's.

Her attendants carried cascading nosegays of spider mums, orchids, miniature carnations, babybreath and English ivy.

Mrs. A.T. Finch and Mrs.

Gerald Bailey, both of Plainview served the five-tiered cake which was accented by flowers of blue, orchid, yellow and pink.

The bridal attendant's nosegays were arranged around silver candelabra and orchid candles on the serving table. Plainview women, Mrs. Wayne Ross and Mrs. Perry Stanton, served punch.

Leaving for a trip to Jamaica the West Indies, Mrs. Hodges wore a street-length knit dress of pink and white. Matching bag, sandals and belt completed the outfit.

After July 29, the couple will be at home at 106 Centre here.

Mrs. Hodges is a graduate of Plainview High School and West Texas State University. At college, she was a member of the varsity cheerleading squad and Chi Omega Sorority.

He is employed at Hereford State Bank and is a graduate of Hereford High and WTSU. He is a member of Chi Alpha Fraternity.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Keim of Perryton; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Frisbie and Cindy of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. David Frisbie and family of Childress; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Keim of Canyon.

The Bobby Boyds provided a musical background for a buffet dinner given by Mrs. Joel Hodges for the wedding party, Friday at the Holiday Inn in Plainview.



## To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Patrick of 221 Greenwood announce the August 10 marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Sandlin, to David Cooper. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper of 136 Mimosa. Miss Sandlin, senior at Hereford High School, is employed as a nurse's aide at Westgate. Cooper is a 1973 graduate of HHS and works for a company which anchors trailer houses.

## Couple To Marry

Miss Nancy Marion McClellan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver McClellan of San Antonio, and Richard Alan Koenig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Koenig, southeast of Hereford, plan to marry August 31 in San Antonio.

The bride-elect is working for Austin-Travis County Mental Health Mental Retardation Center in the Communications division. She graduated from the University of Texas at Austin with a BA degree in psychology where she was selected as a Goodfellow. She also served as a member of Mortar Board and was president of Orange Jackets. She will receive her MA degree in communications in December.

The prospective bridegroom has been employed at the Internal Revenue Service in Austin. He attended Siena College in Loudonville, N.Y. before receiving a BA degree in political science at the University of Texas in 1972.

## Wardrobe change reflected in American ready-to-wear

The purpose of the recent Fashion Group, Inc. presentation of "American Ready-to-Wear" was twofold: to highlight moderate priced fashion and to reflect the direction of change in fall-winter wardrobes for women.

The featured fashions: Capes are the upcoming alternate to coats over skirts, pants and pajamas for day and evening wear. Most were mid-calf length with a few long versions for evening. Double-tiers, poncho-looks and fur trims were especially stressed.

Bigger coats — looser, easier, tented, smock-shaped, flare-backed, accented with scarves or trimmed with furs; often double-faced, unlined and lighter than they look.

Rain wardrobes — newer ways to be ready for all sorts of weather. Pant and skirt suits, ponchos, capes, lots of cotton poplin reversing to tweed or loden cloth. Evening fashions treated to storm-resistant.

Outerwear sweetening — fast becoming a fashion classic, now recognized as such. Below-the-knee coats, wrap jackets and sweatshirts styles were featured with both skirts and pants.

Skirt suits — the return of the "real suit" with tailored jacket, flip-flare skirt, often a bow-tied blouse.

Daytime dresses — easier, softer, more flowing, even the fairly tailored versions. Styles to watch: the wrap dress, the caftan, the two-piece blouse.

"Don't-dress" dresses — fussless fashions for evenings out. Prime example: an emerald green matte jersey smock, to wear alone or spiced with jewelry.

Chiffon glitter dresses and capes — a floating, sparkling look for evening. Clingy, sexy silhouettes. Fox and maribou trim on big, wide circular capes.

Shirt jacs and pants — still essential, still good, especially topped with leather.

TV scores plan to ban children's premiums.

Agriculture officials rule out beef quotas.

# Line-Rush Marriage Vows Spoken Friday Evening

A candlelight setting was the background for the marriage of Miss Terie Beth Line and Dana Gavin Rush Friday evening in First Christian Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Miss Line is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Line of 310 Sunset Drive and Rush is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C.E. Rush of 1914 Plains.

After wedding vows were spoken, the couple lighted a unity candle at the chancel which was decorated with two tree candelabra draped with English ivy and two center candelabra trimmed with greenery.

Entwined around the base of the candles were Killian daisies, dusty rose carnations, lavender daisy poms and babybreath.

English ivy and palm leaves were arranged around the spiral candelabra and two

hurricane candelabra with lavender ribbons and flowers marked the front pews with lavender bows noting remaining pews.

Mrs. John Dugan of Pampa, sorority big sister of the bride, was matron of honor and maid of honor was Miss Mona Gale Gibson. Miss Paula Joe McClellan, the bride's sorority little sister, was bridesmaid.

Santry Rush served his brother as best man and groomsmen were Larry Walterscheid, the bridegroom's brother-in-law, and Glen Short of Littlefield.

Lee Line, the bride's brother, and Wayne Stoerner escorted guests to their seats and also lighted candles during the ceremony.

Ben Gollehon of Amarillo sang Wedding Song and The Lord's Prayer, accompanied by Mrs. Ken Walser playing the organ and Lee Line playing the guitar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire floor-length dress of candlelight sheer organza with a high rise bodice of imported Chantilly lace trimmed with rüching, seed pearls and self-covered buttons.

Rüching bordered the neckline and the fitted lace cuffs. The full shadow sleeves were scattered with lace appliques and deep scallops of lace trimmed the front of the A-line skirt and bordered the hem of the dress which formed a slight chapel train.

The fingertip bridal veil of tiered imported illusion was attached to a Juliet cap of matching lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of gardenias, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, babybreath and English ivy. As a good luck piece she wore a 150 year-old locket belonging to the bridegroom's mother.

The attendants were dressed in floor-length dresses of polyester floral mauve and lavender sheer over lavender tatami crepe. The fitted bodice with empire waistline was belted with a lavender taffeta ribbon and the neckline was ruffled, trimming the off-the-shoulder puff sleeves. The gathered sheer formed the full skirt of the dress.

They wore headpieces of pink sweetheart roses, babybreath and English ivy with a lavender bow. Each carried a single long stemmed pink rose accented with babybreath, a lavender bow and streamers.

Mothers of the couple wore gardenia and stephanotis corsages and grandmothers wore white daisy poms corsages.

Corresponding with the bride's gown the bridegroom wore a candlelight coat and shirt. Groomsmen were attired in lavender coats and shirts and the fathers of the couple and ushers wore candlelight coats and lavender shirts.

Miss Gail Thompson of Canyon invited guests to register at the reception held in fellowship hall of the church.

Punch was served by Misses Connie Crowell of Gobbs, New Mex. and Kim Harris of Canyon from the bride's table covered with a floor length satin cloth with a wide runner of scalloped aloeon lace decorating the center.

A silver candelabrum holding a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, lavender daisy poms, babybreath and English ivy centered the table.

Mrs. Rickey Humphreys of Sudan and Miss Susan Balden served the three-tiered candlelight tinted wedding cake. It was topped with a nosegay of pink sweetheart roses, lavender daisy poms and babybreath. English ivy was entwined between the columns and flowers were arranged around the bottom of the cake.

Others assisting were Misses Brenda Formby and Cheryl Cole and Mmes. Howard Johnson, Tommy Carnahan, Clinton West, W.D. Gibson and Clint Formby.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Raton, New Mex., the bride wore a tailored orchid knit pant suit and a floral halter top bordered with lace. Her corsage consisted of pink sweetheart roses, a gardenia, and babybreath.

The couple will be at home after July 22 at 2608 Second Ave. Apt. C-3 in Canyon.

Mrs. Rush is a senior student at West Texas State University where she is a member of Chi Omega social sorority and Alpha Chi honorary fraternity. She is a 1971 Hereford High School graduate.

Rush, also a 1971 graduate of HHS, is a junior student at WT and is employed by the United States Postal Service in Amarillo.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brook and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Berry of Pampa, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Brown of Channing and Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Womble of Spearman.

As a pre-wedding courtesy, the bride was honored with a kitchen shower recently in the home of Miss Mona Gale Gibson with Mrs. Jimmie Haile of Canyon assisting.

# Paper 'N' Pantry Shower Given

A paper and pantry shower honored Mrs. Dana Rush, Terie Beth Line before her marriage Friday evening, in the home of Brenda Formby with her mother, Mrs. Clint Formby, assisting.

The evening was spent with informal visiting and gifts made of paper and for the pantry were

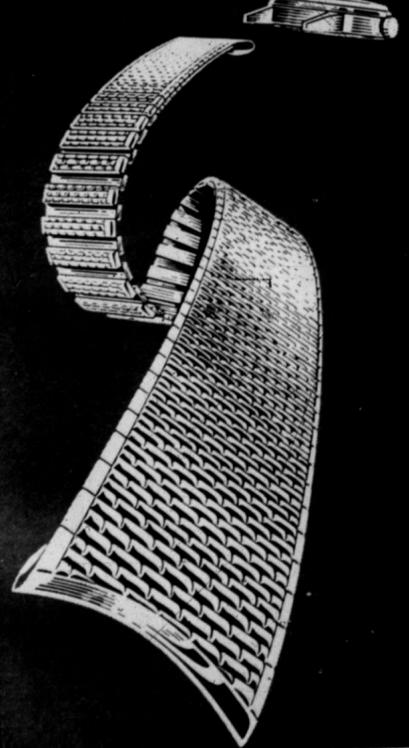
presented to the honoree. Miss Line's grandmother, Mrs. A.L. Jordan, was recognized as special guest. Other guests included Mmes. Ed Line, the honoree's mother, Ray Leasure, Jay Henson and Mona Gale Gibson, Kima Marsh, Susan Balden, Betty Hodges and Sally Bayne.

## CALENDAR OF EVENTS

- MONDAY**  
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.  
 WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.  
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Evening Lions Club, K. Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.  
 Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 8:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY**  
 Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.  
 Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.  
 Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.  
 BPOE Lodge, lodge hall, 8:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 Food-Fun-Fellowship Club luncheon, First United Methodist Church fellowship hall, 11 a.m.  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public, free of charge, from 2 until 5 p.m.  
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.  
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, from 3 until 4 p.m.
- THURSDAY**  
 Ervin staff criticizes Nixon fund-raisers.  
 Fisher renounces chess title in rules dispute.  
 More steel companies increase their prices.  
 Prices for farm goods off 6 per cent in month.  
 Way to identify air pollutants patented.
- FRIDAY**  
 Kiwanis-Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.  
 Duplicate Bridge Club, 300 Western, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY**  
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to the public Saturday and Sunday, free, from 2 until 5 p.m.  
 Story hour for children grades 1 through 4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 until 11 a.m.

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## White Flowers Set Scene For Couple's Marriage

Wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Wanda Paetzold and Terry Champ Friday evening in St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. Aedan Davis, pastor of the church, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walker Paetzold of Route 3 and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Clark of Star Route.

The church decorations consisted of lighted candelabra arranged on either side of the main altar and large bouquets of white snapdragons, white daisies and English ivy.

Miss Catherine Emerson was maid of honor and best man was Wallace Hill.

The bride's sister, Margie Paetzold of Phoenix, Ariz. served as bridesmaid and Joe Sheffy was groomsmen.

Dale Hollingsworth and Walter Olson escorted guests to their seats.

Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. presented wedding selections, Hawaiian Wedding Song and Twelfth Of Never, accompanied by organist, Mrs. Jim Cramer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a wedding gown of sheer organza and Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. It was designed with a high neckline, empire waist, long Camelot sleeves and semi-silhouette skirt with a full back.

Inserts of matching lace and tiny sequins trimmed the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the gown. Full sheer

sleeves were gathered at deep lace cuffs and a wide border of Chantilly lace decorated the hemline and back of the gown which ended in a full length Chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of imported illusion was trimmed with Chantilly lace and was attached to a lace coil. She carried a cascade of white carnations and yellow daisies.

Bridal attendants wore yellow floral spring dresses of silk organza over yellow satin and carried nosegays of yellow daisies.

Inviting guests to register at the reception held in the parish auditorium was Miss Joni Paetzold, the bride's sister.

Miss Dee Ann Douglas served punch and Miss Cheryl Smith served the three-tiered wedding cake which consisted of a four

heart base decorated with yellow daisies cascading down the side. It was topped by bride and bridegroom figurines.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Galveston, the couple will be at home after July 28 at 406 Ave. B, Apt. A.

The bride is employed by Pioneer Natural Gas Co. She graduated from Hereford High School in 1973 and attended West Texas State University where she majored in secretarial studies.

The bridegroom, also a 1973 HHS graduate, attended the University of Wyoming where he majored in broadcasting.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Charles Schaff of Canton, Mass., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Champ of Pampa and Don Riley of Dunkard N.Y.

## Hospital Notes

### PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Allen, Dimmitt; Mrs. Uvaldo Bermudez, 417 Ave. D.; Mrs. Anna Blake, Kings Manor; Fred Blakey, 510 McKinley; Mrs. Don Brooks, 126 Fir.

Mrs. Policarpiya Cervantes, P.O. Box 223; Stella Crozier, Dimmitt; Mrs. Gwenn Davis, 300 Star; Mrs. Bertha Drake, 307 Ave. I.; Mary Dzuik, 718 Thunderbird Apartments.

Mrs. Robert Elliott, Route 4; Roy Euler, Summerfield; Mrs. Louis Gilster, 216 Beach; Mrs. Mary Glass, Vega; Robert Goenne, 1505 Park Ave.

Mrs. Blanche Hill, 116 Elm; Mrs. Earlene Clevenger, Westgate Nursing Home; Mrs. R.E. Jackson, 313 Ave. J.; Wiley Jones, Route 3; Miner Layman, 516 Star.

Leslie Lightfoot, 222 Ave. A.; Mrs. Jim Lookingbill, Vega; Clifford McElroy, K-Bar Motel; Mrs. Pearl Mapes, Kings Manor; Jesus Nava, 204 Ross; Ezra Norton, 443 McKinley.

Walter Phillips, 433 Western; Mrs. Charles Pledge, P.O. Box 2037.

J.T. Richardson, Route 4; Mrs. Vacilio Rodriguez, 418 Ave. I.; Mrs. Arthur Rogers, 411 S. 25 Mile Ave.; Mrs. Preston Ryan, 115 Gough; Mrs. Angelino Ruiz, 222 Catalpa.

Mrs. Gladys Smith, 904 Sioux; Raymundo Villalobos, P.O. box 1052; Benny Villarreal, 307 Ave. B.; Kevin Walters, Route 4; La Juanna, Route 4.

### PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Hector Mata, July 17; George L. Tiefel, Hanna Malouf, Deward Adams, Gary Ruckman, July 18.

Mrs. Carl Mosely, Victor Pacheco, Larry Cabarrubia, Gerald Robbins, Mrs. Nellie White, Mrs. Fidencio Gonzalez, Mrs. George Hund, O.G. Nieman, July 19.

## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Don Brooks are the parents of a daughter Cassie Lynn, born July 17. She weighed 8 lbs. 2 1/2 oz.

## Miss Swindell Marries In Evening Ceremony

Miss Teresa Sue Swindell and Louis Allen Shobe were married Saturday evening in First Baptist Church with the Rev. Doug Manning, Pastor of the church, conducting the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grady Swindell of 119 Fir and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo M. Shobe of Lubbock.

A greenery covered archway and spiral candelabra formed the background for the kneeling altar at the church.

Miss Ramona Swindell, the bride's sister, served as maid of honor and Michael Shobe served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids included the bridegroom's sister, Miss Lisa Shobe, Missess Kathy Keese and La Rhonda Gonzales.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, Pat Swindell, Macky McMillan and John House.

Guests were ushered to their seats by Bruce Barrett and Larry McNutt.

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crowley, Marcia Dawn and Christopher Wade, attended the couple as flower girl and ring bearer.

Miss Donna Kendall sang wedding selections, Wedding Song and Twelfth Of Never accompanied by organist, Mrs. Kenneth Walsler, who also played the traditional wedding

club. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line empire waisted gown of silk organza. The bodice was designed with a yoke affect and was heavily edged with Venise daisies as was the Victorian neckline.

The skirt and chapel train were appliqued in daisies matching that on the long sleeves and cuffs of the dress.

The Mantilla floor-length veil was draped over a wedding ring headpiece and was edged with matching daisies.

The maid of honor wore a white puckered cotton dress flopped with white and yellow daisies and the bridesmaids dresses were made of yellow puckered cotton flopped with matching flowers.

Mrs. Bill Smith invited guests to sign the register book at the reception.

Miss Jennie Sue Maupin and Earlene Love poured punch from the refreshment table and Mrs. Fred Ruland served the traditional wedding cake.

After a wedding trip to Tres Ritos, New Mex. and other points of interest, the couple will be at home at 3509 30th Street in Lubbock.

The bride is a student at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. She is a Hereford High School graduate and served as secretary of TACH

## Red Cross Lists Service Records

The local chapter of the Red Cross noted during a luncheon Thursday that they had contributed 85 hours of volunteer service.

Gathered at the Civic Club, Center Coffee Shop were Genevieve Miller, Bertha Dettman, and Mmes. R.B. Hutson, Jim Culpepper, Ed Eralin, Andrew Kershen, Cecil Braly, E.W. Dettman, C. Ira Cockrell and Miss Isabel Martinez.

People who go to the beach just for the sights are well rewarded.

There's little use to try to conceal your age. Your old friends know it and your new ones don't care a hoot about it.

## Shower Honors Jackie Pickens

Jackie Pickens, August 2 bride-elect of Earnie Murphey, was honored with a bridal shower Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Gerald McCathern.

Approximately 30 guests were present.

Hostesses included Mmes. J.A. Crofford, E.W. Young, Glenn Wilson, C.E. Leasure, Dennis Loimas, Alex Schroeter, Carl Alford.

Also, Mmes. Harold Fults, Vernon Wilson, Raymond Paetzold and Dave Hopper.

over the registry table and refreshments were served by Monica Ruth Slagle and Kathy McCathern.

Approximately 30 guests were present.

Hostesses included Mmes. J.A. Crofford, E.W. Young, Glenn Wilson, C.E. Leasure, Dennis Loimas, Alex Schroeter, Carl Alford.

Also, Mmes. Harold Fults, Vernon Wilson, Raymond Paetzold and Dave Hopper.

### IN TUNE WITH MUNICH

Munich's famous Cuvilles Theater is regarded by many as the most beautiful rococo theater in the world. Also hitting a high note is the city's best hotel, the Munchen Hilton, which is both scenic and centrally located. Its many services and facilities are beautifully orchestrated.



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I am wondering if any Church would consider letting me use their Church on a  
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Tuesday Night-Generation Gap  
Wednesday Night-You May Have Come To The Kingdom For Such A Time As This (Ester)  
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The **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** of **HEREFORD**  
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# L'Allegra Club Plans For Show

Preparations for the L'Allegra Study Club's second annual antique show scheduled for Nov. 1-3 at the Community Center were made by members Thursday afternoon at their summer meeting-luncheon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

The work day was spent making posters for the show. All proceeds will go to redecorate Community Center.

Two new officers were also

elected. Mrs. Bill Warrick was elected as historian and Mrs. Terry Caviness will serve as reporter for the new club year.

Members present included Mmes. Jim Carnahan, Cameron Gault, Wesley Gulley, Burns Hamilton, Don Lowder, Hugh McCrary, Gary McQuigg, Rudy Metz.

Also, Mmes. Jerry Parker, Gerald Payne, Eddie Reinauer, Joe Reinauer Jr., Bobby Vogel and Bill Warrick.



Preparing For Show

Members of L'Allegra Study Club met Thursday in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for their summer meeting and a luncheon. The work day was spent preparing for the club's second annual antique show scheduled for November 1-3 in Community Center. The money raised at the event will be used to redecorate the center. From left, making posters are Mmes. Joe Reinauer Jr., Eddie Reinauer Jr., Hugh McCrary, the club's project chairman, Cameron Gault, assistant chairman, and Wesley Gulley.

## Fall's new jewelry matches fashion's new femininity

With all the fashion world in a new elegance, accessories must show class action, a thoroughbred style. Like karat gold jewelry, it's for real, worth the world's eternally fascinating, rapturous, beautiful. And as fall-fall of fashion as only its timeless elegance can be points out the Jewelry Industry Council.

Pendants are shorter and shorn of wild imaginings so they are daintier and much more feminine. Even geometric designs have opened up and softened up, still linear but never listless.

Pins are on the move again. Scarves, hats, sleeves, necklines, waistlines, shoulders become their revival path.

That neckline pet, the simple gold chain, attends to this season's necklines with newness and a needed busyness using textures, depth, matching, bracelets, the inspiration of a pin.

Karat gold jewelry

grandstands with color, matching and surpassing fall's fare. Jade, tiger's eye, onyx, coral, lapis lazuli, amethyst, aventurine, rhodochrosite are the rainbow makers and the gold at their end might be great chains for wrapping, chokers for emphasis, the matinee for mixes, earrings, bracelets, rings to match the preciousness and the style.

Diamonds add to the karat gold splendor. Small diamonds do it with a creativity that's never budgeted but a price that is.

Ultra formal diamond jewelry looks to karat gold for a liberation to trendy daytime wear. Unusual karat gold jackets and frames release earrings, pins, bracelets, rings for additional hours of admiration.

The other precious partners—rubies, emeralds, sapphires, are equally eloquent in delivering the elegant message of fall with gold, more precious than ever.

A bullet may be deadly, but rapid-fire tongues often claim many victims.

It never occurs to some that others have sense enough to manage their own affairs.

The prescription for most of the ills that beset the world is just plain, everyday honesty.

# Softer, feminine look sweeps fall fashions

By JUDY MORENBERG

The softer, more feminine look sweeps into fashion for fall—with light and lively fabrics, free and easy styling, longer and fuller skirts. Hemlines hover anywhere from below the knee to above the ankle.

The bigcoat is the newest look, one that will carry on for many seasons, according to Mildred Sullivan of the New York Couture Business Council. Clutch coats, smock coats, full swingback tents make it big in lightweight mohairs, wool flannels, unlined Meltons.

Capes swoop through fashion in all fabrics from menswear to matte jersey and chiffon. The hooded cape, poncho, cape with built-in scarf are some of this season's swingers.

Softly styled new dresses have easy bodices, big sleeves and full, moving skirts. There are lots of tenty and blouson looks, and two-piece dresses with flyaway tops. Check out these details: square necklines, draped cowl necklines, bi-color schemes, and Moscow peasant effects.

Many of the newest suits have longer, softly belted jackets to go with longer skirts. The long cape with its matching skirt is the latest way to be suited for fall. Coming on strong: three-piece suit looks in great fabric and pattern combinations such as velvet and paisley, leather and tweed, prints and plaids.

The big new addition to the separates wardrobe is the fuller skirt, worn below the knee and carefully paired with a slim top. It comes wrapped, front-buttoned, pleated or dirndl, in every fabric.

While skirts have grown fuller, pants have slimmed down with straight legs, no cuffs, no flares. Above all else, the Moscow tunic makes news in lightweight sheers or knits. Blouses, sweatshirts, bow-tied blouses are other top contenders. Casual toppers include lumberjack shirts, long cardigan coats, tenty jackets and tweedy knit sweaters. Other newsworthy knits: the twin set, jacquards or patterns, the fur-trimmed sweater, the long sweaterdress.

Evenings call for a touch of class, in feathers, sequins, lace or beading. New deep décolletages, especially the new low-cowl necklines, are a "look-again" look. But the idea is to look ladylike and feminine, even at her most seductive. The little matte jersey dinner dress makes it big, especially in black. So do evening pajamas, newest in satin jacquard.

Colors are also classy this fall: vintage reds, money greens, teal blues, muted oranges. The aristocratic pales—Newport grey, cream, camel, platinum, silver—ride high. The head-to-toe monochrome look is big, particularly for those under 5'6".

Accessories are more important than ever—but they've got to be the right ones.

## Church Revival To Begin Today

A minister who was nearly killed during Vietnam action will share his testimony during a revival at the Assembly of God Church scheduled today-next Sunday.

The Rev. Reoever is a disabled veteran who suffered burns over 30 per cent of his body when a phosphorus grenade exploded in his hand while serving in Vietnam. He has just returned from an extended ministry in South Vietnam.

Services will begin at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. today and next Sunday and at 7:45 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Assembly of God Church is located at 606 E. 15th.

## RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan  
Homemade ice cream is almost a forgotten treat. There's a certain nostalgia about homemade ice cream at family gatherings.

- 1/2 c sugar
- 2 T cornstarch
- 1 c milk
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/3 c coffee cream
- 2 egg whites
- 1/2 c whipping cream
- 2 t vanilla extract
- pinch of salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch. Add scalded milk gradually, stirring constantly. Cook in double boiler 25 minutes. Stir several times during cooking. Combine with well beaten egg yolks. Cook for 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Add salt and coffee cream. Mix well, strain and cool. When custard is cool, whip cream and fold into custard.

Pour into refrigerator trays and freeze. Before the ice cream has frozen solid enough to serve, remove the tray from refrigerator. Stir well with a spoon from front to back of tray. Then carefully fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Freeze. If you like churned ice cream increase amount of custard needed and use your hand or electric churn. Freeze according to your churn's directions.

\*Serve plain or with your favorite topping.

## Recently Wed Couple At Home

The Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Channer are at home at Route 2, Junction City, Ark. after their marriage recently in San Marcos.

The Rev. Channer is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John Channer and the bride, Teresa Wharton before her marriage, is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Conway T. Wharton of San Marcos.

Given in marriage by her father, Mrs. Channer wore a floor-length wedding dress of sheer organza over bridal satin. It was designed with an empire waist and full skirt.

The full sheer sleeves gathered at Chantilly lace cuffs and the square neckline was bordered with matching lace.

Her floor-length veil of imported illusion was attached to a seeded pearl headpiece and was trimmed in matching lace. As a good luck piece, she wore an heirloom pearl pendant belonging to her maternal grandmother, Mrs. Alma Windrow of Houston.

The bride attended Southwest Texas State University in San Marcos before she trained and worked as an x-ray technician at M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston.

The bridegroom is presently serving as pastor at Scotland Presbyterian Church in Junction City. He is a 1966 Hereford High School graduate and attended Amarillo College and Presbyterian Seminary of Austin. He served as chaplain of Baptist Hospital in Houston and graduated from the University of Texas in Austin.

Dr. and Mrs. Channer attended their son's wedding with their daughter, Mrs. D.D. Williams of Gastonia, N.C.

## Here's How Beef Is Best

BAR-B-Q BUNDLES  
Mrs. Elmo Hall

- 1/2 cup bread crumbs
  - 1/2 cup milk
  - 1 lb. ground beef
  - 1 tsp. salt
  - 1/2 tsp. pepper
- Combine ingredients and form into 4 to 6 loaves and brown.

- 3 tbs. Worcestershire sauce
  - 2 tbs. vinegar
  - 1 tsp. sugar
  - 1 cup catsup
  - 1/2 cup water
  - 1 medium onion, chopped
- Pour over loaves, cover and cook over low heat 45 minutes.

## Americana spirits high

The biggest birthday party of the 20th century looms ahead, and the "Americana" look will reign supreme. The bright, clear flag colors of red, white, and blue—all three together, alone, in pairs (or with darker, deeper versions)—will fly high everywhere.

Documentaries, quilts, gingham, patchworks, homespun, bandannas and denim are traditionally American.

Oak, maple and pine furniture with pewter accessories—all will rekindle those good olde predictable days gone by when country was king and today's super urban world did not exist.

The American Bicentennial Celebration brings on many ideas for home decorations, too. Various accessories, genuine antiques or fine reproductions, will probably increase in popularity as we approach 1976.

Every minority has a tendency to blame the majority for its own mistakes.

Self-control is a great virtue but few individuals seek to attain it.

## Fresh tips for packing clothing

If you're responsible for "putting-it-all-together" before a business or pleasure trip—here are a few extra tricks to keep suits in perfect order, shoe shines in high gloss, and clothes in wrinkle-free form.

Start with the right size suitcase. A case too small will result in over-crowding and wrinkling—and who can blame the most permanent of permanent-press clothes for crumpling under such stress? If the case is too large, everything will rattle around with even more serious consequences.

Keeping clothes fresh. What goes inside the suitcase, along with clothes, is also important. To keep clothes extra-fresh, bring along a portable steam brush for immediate spruce-ups.

Even an intelligent man makes a fool of himself.

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All proceeds used to fund annual Children's Diagnostic Clinic here.  
Anyone wishing to contribute merchandise may bring it by the May Building each day between 2 and 5 P.M.

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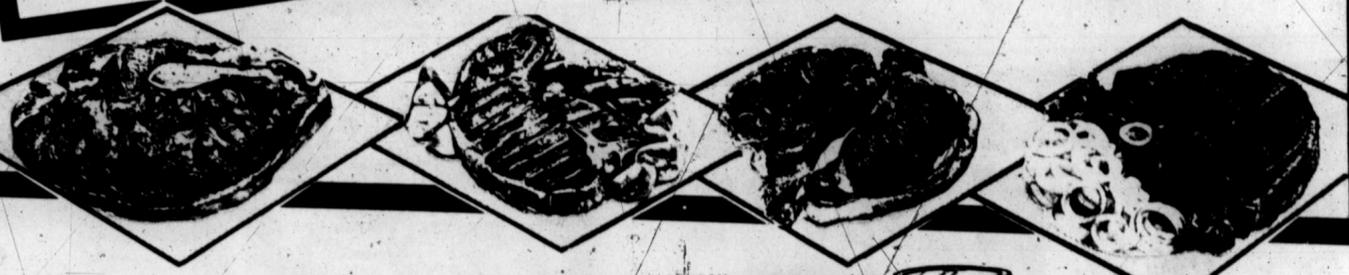
DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUES. & WED.  
**FAMILY STEAK LB. 89¢**



BLADE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**98¢**  
 LB.

**RIB STEAK** LB. \$1.09  
**BEEF RIBS** LB. 49¢  
**GROUND BEEF** LB. 89¢  
**CORN DOGS** 89¢

BOOTH FISHER BOY **FISH CAKES** LB. 65¢  
 TENDA MADE FULLY COOKED **BEEF STEAKS** LB. 89¢  
 FAMILY PAK **PORK CHOPS** LB. 99¢



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 Relieves many of  
 SINUS  
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**99¢**  
 15cc  
 BTL.

WITH 10¢ IN AD COUPON  
**GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** 5-LB. PAPER BAG **79¢**  
 25-LB. SACK **GOLD MEDAL FLOUR** **\$3.98**  
 WITH 10¢ IN AD COUPON  
**POST TOASTIES** 18-oz BOX **39¢**

COFFEE — WITH 25¢ IN AD COUPON  
**MARYLAND CLUB** 1-LB. CAN **99¢**  
 BODENS-ORANGE-GRAPE OR FRUIT PUNCH  
**BREAKFAST DRINK** 1/2-GAL. BTL. **49¢**  
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**TIDE DETERGENT** GIANT BOX **79¢**

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**FARM FRESH PRODUCE**  
 CALIFORNIA LA GRANDE LARGE **NECTARINES** LB. **39¢**  
 THOMPSON SEEDLESS CALIFORNIA **GRAPES** LB. 69¢  
 RUBY RED **GRAPEFRUIT** LB. 19¢  
 TEXAS GREEN **CABBAGE** LB. 7 1/2¢  
**HEREFORD POTATOES** 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

**BEST MAID Dill Whole or Spiced PICKLES** 48-oz. **79¢**  
**ENGERY Briquet CHARCOAL** 10-lb. **79¢**  
**Little Pig BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE** 18-oz. **29¢**

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H.D. CHATTER

# Flour Tortillas, You Add The Skill

By Argen Draper  
Home Demonstration Agent

A call from Karen Zinser asking for a recipe recalled some good demonstrations we had at Community Action. Karen wanted a recipe for flour tortillas. Octavia Lamas gave that demonstration to our group at CA. We mailed the recipe but the skill Octavia has in shaping these makes them perfect. Anyway, here is the recipe, you can begin developing the skill it takes.

## FLOUR TORTILLAS

3 c. flour  
2 t. baking powder  
2 t. salt  
1/2 c. lard  
Approximately 1 c. warm water  
Mix all ingredients. Knead. Pinch off small pieces of dough. Roll the size of biscuit. Cook on hot grill or skillet. (450 degrees.)

We were served an especially good salad with good garden fresh vegetables — cucumbers, onion, tomatoes, and leaf lettuce. The marinade made it delicious.

## MARINADE

1/2 c. oil  
1/2 c. wine vinegar  
2 T. lemon juice  
2 T. soy sauce  
2 t. onion powder  
2 t. whole mustard seeds  
1 t. salt  
1 t. crushed black pepper-corns.

Combine all ingredients in a low, flat dish. Dip vegetables from marinade and serve on fresh leaf lettuce. Won't crisp

bacon crumbled make it even more delicious?  
To those of you who have told me you had misplaced the recipe for Banana Slush Punch. Bananas on sale can be easily kept this way.

## BANANA SLUSH PUNCH

4 c. water  
6 c. sugar  
1-6 oz. can frozen orange juice concentrate  
2 cans water  
2 lemons, juiced  
5 bananas, mashed to pulp  
1-6 pack carton, lemon flavored carbonated beverage  
1-28 oz. bottle gingerale

Combine sugar and water in a large saucepan. Bring mixture to a boil and boil for one minute. Cool. Mix together orange juice concentrate, water, lemon juice, and bananas. (Blender may be used if desired.) Add fruit and fruit juice to cooled sugar and water mixture and freeze.

Allow 8-12 hours to freeze. Remove from freezer 30 minutes before serving time. Place in punch bowl and mix to an icy slush with carbonated beverage and gingerale. Yields 20-25 servings.

How do you folks open these child guard bottles if you don't have children to help in opening them. If we ever get the top off, we can't get it back on. And for the life of me, I can't line up the arrows on the white lid and the clear glass bottle. To open the bottle and leave the lid off, might be defeating the purpose

of the safety features. We hope to gain skill in this.

We were given a hassled housewife questionnaire. We don't know who worked it out but we presumed a very nosy person. Can you find:

- 1) Dust on top of the refrigerator?
- 2) Fingerprints on the telephone?
- 3) Spilled soap flakes on the washer?
- 4) Fingerprints on the TV screen?
- 5) Magazines that are over a month old?
- 6) Newspapers three days old?
- 7) Crumbs in the toaster?
- 8) Dishes in the drainer?
- 9) Water spots on mirrors?
- 10) Smudges on the light switches?
- 11) Unstraightened drawers?
- 12) Odds and ends under the soft cushions?

Twelve negative answers — a perfect score; do you have a housekeeper or are you expecting company?

Ten or eleven noes — your name be submitted to the outstanding homemaker of the year contest.

Three or four points congratulations! You are normal.



Some people believe that eating eels will cure toothache.

# Small Talk

By KERRIE WOMBLE  
Brand Staff Writer

I CAN'T remember when things have been more hectic around here, what with Sue on vacation and Speedy in the hospital (for tests). I think we'll all be grateful when everyone is back in his or her place.

I'll blame a recent error on the unsettled situation down here. The date for the annual Summerfield Ice Cream Social was incorrectly announced in Thursday's paper. The social will be on Thursday Aug. 1 — not the 11th — in the Henry Kuper home at Summerfield.

So remember the change and inform your friends. It sounds like a lot of fun and good eating.

DANNY HALL, who was injured less than a month ago in a collision near Bootleg Corner, is back at home and ready for visitors. Danny, son of Mr. and Mrs. G.V. Hall, was released from Northwest Hospital Thursday.

IT SEEMS that in every office, there exists a war of the thermostat. The reptilian employees who relish sub-zero temperatures and the thin-skinned ones who shiver at 75 degrees daily square off for the battle of the mercury.

I think there ought to be a law

against building contractors putting thermostats in plain sight. It's too much of a temptation to play with the little dial. Or perhaps if they installed a coin slot like a vending machine, it would cut down on the skirmishes.

However, there are always those outdoorsy people who never remember to close the doors. Thus, all the heat gets in or out, whichever the case may be.

So I guess the best alternative until a truce is called is to just wear something sleeveless and take your sweater with you.

WORD FROM the Navy says that Marine Sgt. Michael C. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps base in Camp Lejeune, N.C.

I READ somewhere that one answer to crime on the streets would be to take all the policemen and investigators off TV and put them on the beats.

I've noticed a new trend in the viewing tastes of America's TV-watchers, who comprise about 90 per cent of the nation. Situation comedies which littered the tube throughout the 60's and early 70's have lost their strong hold on the television audience.

Heavy drama, in the form of classic plays such as The Glass Menagerie and mini-movies like the highly-praised Execution of Private Slovik, have surfaced, and received something better than good reviews — the acceptance of the general public.

Also, television comedy has evolved from the lighthearted My Three Sons type to sharp social satire (via All In The Family). In my opinion, the common variety show format is on its last legs.

Drama in a series has noticed a marked change. The unrealistic westerns (Gunsmoke is about the only one that survives) have disappeared into that stereotyped sunset. Programs dealing with actual human situations such as The Waltons, will be a popular change of pace in the upcoming season.

In my mind, all these new variations in the viewer's tastes say that America is growing up and becoming a bit more sophisticated in its needs. There is still much room for improvement of course, but at least we are finally beginning to take advantage of what could be a wonderful media.

TV is, and should remain, a form of escapism. Yet that should never again be its only capacity, for television is capable of filling a wide and diverse panorama of needs in the fine arts and education realms.

A RELEASE from Texas A&M University reports that William S. Whitaker, son of William S. Whitaker of 140 Mimosa, has earned distinguished ranking.

This honor is awarded to undergraduate students who have excelled academically and maintained at least a 3.25 grade point.

Whitaker is a junior biomedical science major and is in the top ten per cent of his class.

## WILD PLANT COOKERY

Treat your family to a different outdoor experience this summer. Fix them a delicious meal from plants that grow in the wild, and are readily available almost anywhere you go.

Here are two wild plant recipes made from the common dandelion that are recommended by the outdoor recreation staff at Mercury outboards. They've tried each of these and have found them to be worthwhile additions to any outdoor menu.

## Dandelion Blossom Custard

Select fresh, yellow dandelion blossoms. Remove leaves and stem; wash enough blossoms to fill the bottom of a flat baking dish. Beat together six eggs, one cup milk and one teaspoon salt. Add chopped onion to taste and pour mixture over dandelion blossoms.

Dot the top with butter, and bake in oven at 375 degrees until eggs are set, or until a knife pushed into the dish comes out clean.

As an option, imitation bacon crumbs can be sprinkled over the top before placing dish in oven. Dandelion blossom flavor has been compared to fresh, wild mushrooms.

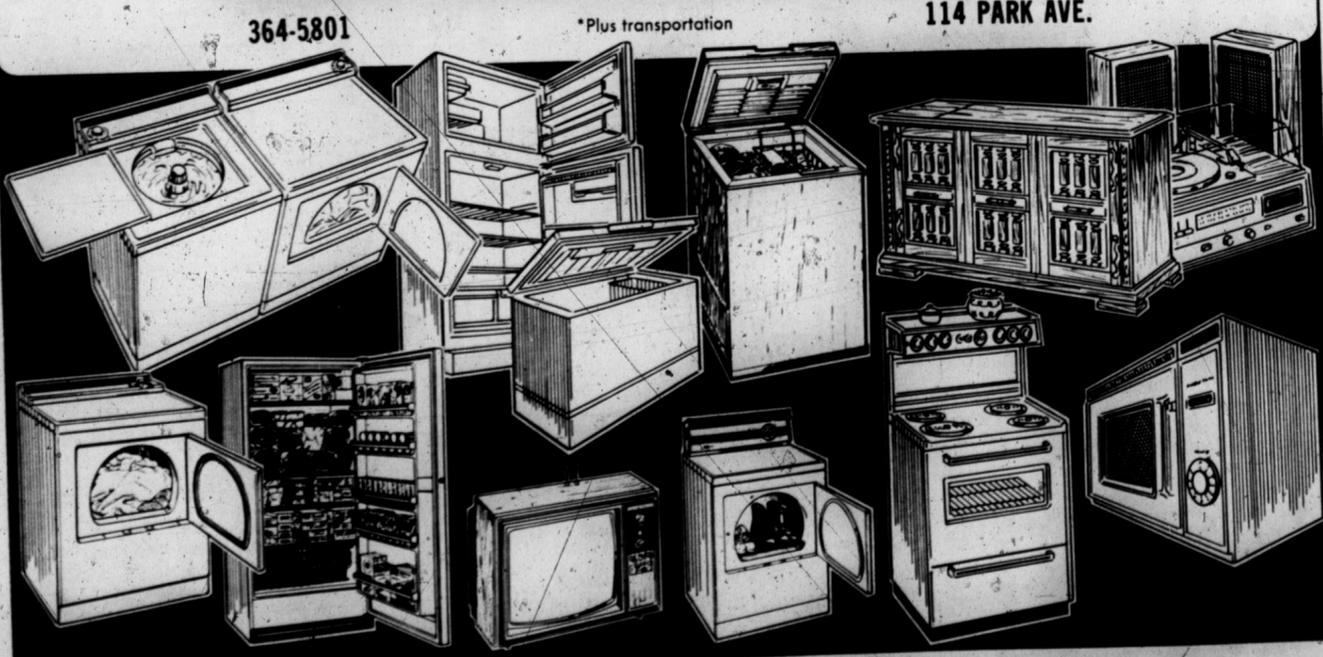
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# Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS  
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Royce Waldrip of Pampa were honored at a miscellaneous wedding shower Saturday evening at the Frio Church. Mmes. Earl Harkins, Weldon Stephan, Johnny Robinson and Homer West were hostesses. Home-made ice cream and cake were served and gifts presented to the honoree. Games were played also. Out of community visitors were Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Sales, grandparents of Royce and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McGeehee, uncle and aunt and their two small children. All are from Gordon. The Sales and McGeehees visited the Mike Waldrips and Don Bairds during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robbins and Scottie returned the first of the week from a visit in Tennessee with relatives at Sparta. They also visited Mrs. Robbins' sister, Mrs. Glen O. Edwards, and family at Commerce and other places of interest in Tennessee and Arkansas.

Charley Sargent, father of Carlyle Sargent and Mrs. Arthur Blackburn, is seriously along the frio

Visitors at Sunday service at Frio Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hokett, of Lancaster. Hokett, who has directed music for revivals at Frio, several times, is recovering from heart surgery. He is doing satisfactorily and was able to be guest song director Sunday morning and to sing a duet special with Mrs. Hokett. The Hoketts were visiting the Olin Parrises, among friends in this area.

The Rev. and Mrs. Sam Ogan and Sammy moved to Amarillo on Wednesday. Rev. Ogan presently is planning to retire and also do pastor supply work. Their new home is at 119 LaSalle. Several in the community helped them pack and move in trailers. Their house has been redecorated during the past few days. Sunday evening, a fellowship at the church with refreshments and visiting was given in honor of the Ogans.

Members of the family are taking turns staying with him. Mrs. Sargent has been living in South Hills Manor, Dimmitt Retirement Home.

The Floyd Coles attended a Cole family gathering at Wagoner, Okla. during the weekend. About 40 persons came for the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland, visited her mother, Mrs. H.M. Mobley and other of the family during the weekend.

Jerry Robbins underwent a tonsillectomy on Wednesday and came home from the Hereford hospital Thursday. He was feeling better at the last of the week.

Kirk Andrews and Mike White recently went to Biloxi, Miss. to visit Mike's parents and others in the family. They were away about two weeks.

Recent visitors of the Jim Brooks were a nephew, Elton McClennen and Mrs. McClennen of Comanche, Okla.

Mrs. B.H. Baldwin returned home this week from a months visit with her children. At Denton she visited the Wesley Earps. Several of the children, including the Robert Baldwins, Earps and Ben Deans and Mrs. Homer West and girls, gathered at the summer lakeside home of the Deans on Lake Texhoma for a reunion. Mrs. Baldwin went home with the Deans to Wichita, Kan., for several days. The Godfrey Baldwins of Temple Hills, Maryland, came to visit the Deans and bring Mrs. Baldwin home this week while they visited relatives here for a few days.

Friends of the Herbert Haseloff family will be interested to know that Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haseloff are announcing the birth of a son born July 8. The baby, named Shayne Kristian, weighed 9 lbs. 3 oz. The Robert Haseloffs live at 1501 Glenhaven, Abilene. The Herbert Haseloffs, grand-

parents, also live in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Andrews, Hal. Clint and Lynn of Carthage, Mo. were visiting his parents, the Owen Andrews and others of the family this week. They also visited Mrs. Andrews brothers, Troy and Austell Burrus and their families at Amarillo.

They and the Herbert Bruns went to Hartley Tuesday to visit the Herbert Schmidts and see the Bruns-Andrews farm there.

A picnic in the woods, park or beach is even more enjoyable as the weather turns a little cooler. But appetites also turn a little bigger in the crisp weather and summer's fried chicken and potato salad aren't filling enough.

Enter the big hero sandwich—"po' boy," "grinder," call it what you will, it means a whole delicious meal on bread. No need for plates, forks or knives. Just bring plenty of napkins, sweet or sour pickles and an elastic jaw.

Also plenty of wine to wash it all down and match the pastoral romance of the setting. Hero sandwiches are or-

dinarly made on long Italian loaves but a triple decker on sliced Italian bread qualifies, too. The bread has to be of a dense texture to contain all the fillings. Use small, individual loaves or a great long one to cut as each person indicates. Tie the long one with white string at intervals so it stays together when unwrapped.

Of course you'll want a jug of dry red wine for the picnic, but did you know that good imported French wines also come in half-gallon sizes at surprisingly reasonable prices? So you might as well quench your thirst in style. A Coteaux de Lan-

guedoc, for example, found everywhere under the respected George Bonfils, (pronounced Bonfees) label, is a superior quality wine from the south of France marked and delimited as to place of origin just like the more famous Bordeaux and Burgundies, but it sells for much, much less, under \$5 for 64 ounces.

It took years for Americans to recognize the pleasure of wine with meals but not long for the French growers to see that their beautiful, soft wines in larger bottles would be mightily welcome. In the sandwich division

nothing limits you but your imagination and supply of foods that taste great together. Here are two suggestions different from the usual Italian grinder:

**DOWN-EASTER**  
Mash two cups (1-pound can) Boston baked beans and spread on half an Italian loaf already spread with ketchup. Add salt and pepper to taste, and then a layer of drained cole slaw. Top with browned sausage links cut in half and slices of sweet pickle. Slather top half of loaf with a little more ketchup.

**BROADWAY SPECIAL**  
Butter bottom half of Italian loaf. Add layer of

Swiss cheese slices, then layer of sliced salami. Mix chopped liver with a little mayonnaise and spread on top of salami, then top this with green pepper strips or slices, and dill pickle slices. Spread a mustard butter on top half of the loaf. Serve it with radishes.

Beware of the always-smiling personality-plus individual.

Patients and doctors seldom agree upon the treatment of any ailment.



Fourth Of July Stars

Note Independence Day in your kitchen with tried-and-true shortbread cookies. Fourth of July Stars fit right in with traditional parades, fireworks and reunions. It's a rich recipe with a past, made tastier with quick or old fashioned oats. Patriotically enough, it yields 50 stars, one for every state. Each twinkles with a sprinkling of red sugar crystals. And the stellar reputation goes to their maker as the family offers "declarations" of goodness.

**FOURTH OF JULY STARS**  
Makes 50 cookies

- 3/4 cup shortening, soft
- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1 cup sugar
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 1/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

Beat together shortening, butter and sugar until creamy. Add egg and vanilla; beat well. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt; add to creamed mixture. Stir in oats. Cover and chill several hours or overnight.

Shape dough to form 1-inch balls. Place on greased cookie sheets. Flatten each and pinch to form 5 points in the shape of a star. Sprinkle with red sugar crystals. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350° F.) 10 to 12 minutes. Remove from cookie sheets to cool.

It's nothing short of remarkable how the candidates recommend themselves.

The boy who plans his course and completes his job is getting to be a man.

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## Blood Needed

In the late of night you might be awakened by the wailing of an ambulance siren carrying a victim to the hospital for emergency care. The pain of an accident can be calmed to some extent by drugs, bones can be pinned and cuts can be sutured—but what about blood.

Most people are under the false belief that blood transfusion is just another of those easily done things that go with emergency treatment, but the truth of the matter is that unlike drugs, suture and pins, blood can not be made.

Today we are faced with a very serious situation, especially in rural communities such as Hereford. Blood is becoming short in supply. The shortage is not due to the fact that it is not being made, or that the level is running low, but the fact is the volunteer blood donors are dropping below the demand level.

The average demand for blood in Deaf Smith County is around 500 units per year, however, only 40 units per year are given on the average.

Deaf Smith is blessed in the fact that the Coffee Memorial Services Center is the central blood center and services our needs.

Wednesday, there will be a local blood drive Blood Services representatives will be here to draw the much-needed blood from volunteer donors, between 1-5:30 p.m.

Your blood is needed, even though you may never need a transfusion in your life. At the same time, you may need that transfusion in your life. At the same time, you may need that transfusion Thursday.

The time taken to give is small, the need is very, very great.



## Views From U.S. Chamber

# Credit Card Fraud Totals \$100 Million

BY ARCH BOOTH

With about 300 million credit cards in circulation, the chances are good you have several of them in your wallet or purse. And that makes you a potential victim—or an unwitting accomplice—to credit card fraud.

Happily, credit card losses due to fraud have been declining lately as a per cent of sales, for most card issuers. But the issuers are still absorbing an estimated \$100 million a year in fraud-related losses.

Lost or stolen cards can subject users to inconvenience, possible monetary loss and considerable embarrassment, depending upon the circumstances. And of course, as I never tire of preaching, anything that increases the costs of doing business is inevitably passed along to the consumer in the form of higher prices.

How do the crooks get the cards? SIXTY PER CENT of losses involve cards that were lost by, or stolen from cardholders.

Such loss occurs most frequently in hotels or motels. Pickpockets are the next major cause. Theft from auto glove compartments ranks third on the list. And frequently, cards are lost or stolen in restaurants and bars — you forget your card, or the waiter may hide it under a plate or napkin in hopes you will overlook it. Or the waiter may return from the cashier with someone else's card, which has outlived its usefulness, and gamble that you won't notice the switch.

Twenty per cent of fraud-related losses are traceable to cards that were issued to, but never received by, legitimate applicants.

In this last case, you need to know that it is not necessary for the thief to have your card itself in order to involve your good name in his schemes. The thief may simply note your name and card number during the course of a credit card transaction, or he may retrieve one of the carbons from a merchant's trash can (you do keep your carbons, don't you?).

The next step is easy. The thief studies public records to get what information he needs to complete an

application in your name, then he files an application for a duplicate card and indicates a change of address simultaneously. The card, with your name and number on it, is sent to the new address, and you never know what's going on until you discover there is serious trouble with your account.

Stolen cards may be used to purchase merchandise itself never changes hands. A dishonest merchant reports the sale to the credit card company and collects, then splits with the card thief. Cards stolen by prostitutes and pickpockets may be used to purchase airline tickets, which are then sold at a discount to travelers. Some cards may be used to get a cash advance for a bank.

Even when the card isn't stolen or forged, you may still be taken. Two sets of card slips can be imprinted at the time of a legitimate transaction. You get one set, the waiter or gas station attendant or clerk fills out the other set later, forging your signature. Or, a cashier may simply raise the total on a credit card receipt—changing \$7 to read \$70 for example.

**WHAT CAN YOU do to protect yourself and prevent abuse of these useful credit tools? Be alert for these danger signals:**

The usual monthly bill from the issuer does not arrive (address changed by a defrauder, perhaps); a charge slip, included with the bill indicates a total larger than that on your corresponding "customer's copy" slip; a charge slip does not correspond to any of your copies (indicative of double-imprinting at time of sale); the person behind you at the sales counter seems unusually interested in watching your credit card transaction (as if to note your name and card number); a renewal card does not arrive several weeks before the expiration date of the current card; you observe double-imprinting by the cashier; a waiter or waitress "misplaces" the card. Hang on to that card, and at the first sign of trouble notify the card company. It's to your credit to be careful.

## Aspin's Charge

Congressman Les Aspin (D-Wis) has charged the Air Force with misleading Congress about the performance of a privately-built close-support aircraft that costs a fraction of the Air Forces' proposed close-support A-10.

In remarks on the House floor earlier this month Aspin joined the ranks of a growing number of Senators and Congressmen who feel the privately-developed and privately-funded Enforcer close-support aircraft is being unfairly denied a flight test, and misrepresented by the Air Force.

The Enforcer didn't evolve in Pentagon studies and concepts; yet it seems to many experts that it can perform close-support work very effectively—and at a fraction of the cost of the officially-favored A-10's.

Aspin proposes a fly-off between the A-10 and the Enforcer, in the taxpayers' interest. Moreover, he says he feels untrue statements given Congress by Air Force representatives about the Enforcer earlier this year were deliberate.

The White House, if necessary, should see to it the Enforcer, which has not received any government financing, at least gets a fair flight test; that would mean a tri-service test.

Service parochialism, and what the late President Eisenhower termed a major threat to the nation, the military-industrial complex, should not be allowed to stifle free enterprise and the national interest, obviously what is being done in this case.

## Federal School Controls

For twenty years Congress defeated proposals for federal financing of public schools because most parents feared giving up local control of their schools.

In the end, the barrier of resistance was overcome (during the Johnson Administration) and massive federal aid to the public schools was begun. With that came increased controls (although the Supreme Court had already, in 1954, ordered an end to so-called separate but equal schools).

The most recent new controls proposed by the Secretary of Education and Welfare, Casper Weinberger, concern sex education and school scholarships—among other things. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare now proposes boys and girls get their sex education in the same class, even in elementary schools, for one thing.

For another, it says colleges cannot assist clubs, fraternities, and sororities, etc., that limit membership to one sex. Another federal proposal is that differing curfews for different college dormitories be eliminated as discriminatory.

While one accepts federal financial aid for the schools, just what opponents of federal aid predicted is now happening. Bureaucrats in Washington are setting up rules for all elementary, secondary and college level institutions. Unless these rules are obeyed, schools will lose their federal money, which by now they have come to depend on.

General guidelines for schools, from Washington, are acceptable. More than that is undesirable. Few Americans, and even fewer parents, want Washington bureaucrats telling local community school officials what rules they must follow on such minor questions as mixed or unmixed classes for sex education. Congress or the President should curb this HEW intrusion, however well-meaning.

# The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Hereford, Texas, July 21, 1974

Main Street, U. S. A.

## Satellite Clinic Solves Problem

By BERT MILLS

Providing adequate medical care in a rural area is a problem that Federal and state aid programs have been unable to solve. However, one community in Pennsylvania has found a solution without government help.

A satellite medical clinic, operated and staffed by a community hospital in a nearby city, proved to be the answer in Bolivar, Pa., a rural center with a widely-scattered population of 10,000. Its case history may point the way for other rural communities which have failed to solve the doctor shortage.

Bolivar is located 23 miles west of Johnstown, Pa., a city of 43,000 people which is served by Mercy Hospital, a not-for-profit community facility. A group of citizens from Bolivar persuaded Mercy officials to extend their out-patient services to include providing primary medical treatment in Bolivar.

Bolivar has been trying to cope with its medical problem for years, having established a non-profit Community Medical Society 13 years ago. This group enjoyed initial success in raising funds and obtaining volunteer labor to build a medical clinic. It is a brick building with a doctor's office, four examination rooms, a reception-waiting room, plus a two-car garage in the basement.

The clinic attracted a physician to Bolivar. He stayed about six months. A replacement was found but after two years he was drafted into military service. Other doctors came and went after short service but for five years Bolivar had no doctor and the clinic remained vacant.

THEN MERCY Hospital leased the clinic, contracted with a physician and two nurses to run it, and soon the daily patient average reached 35. Within six months, the clinic was self-supporting.

Mercy's Administrator explained reasons for the successful satellite operation in an article published by Hospitals, the journal of

the American Hospital Association, reprinted in the Congressional Record by Rep. John P. Murtha (D., Pa.) who helped develop the satellite concept.

The clinic did not try to do too much. From the beginning the concept was that Mercy Hospital would serve as a backup to provide emergency services 24 hours per day, seven days per week. The hospital is only 25 minutes away from the clinic by car.

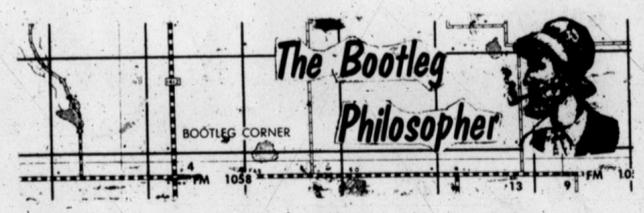
The backup concept allowed the clinic to operate less than full time, closed on Thursday and Sunday, with afternoon and early evening office hours on four week-days and three hours around midday on Saturday. This allowed the staff free time to engage in other activities. A second physician was added to the staff after only two months.

Both physicians live in the Johnstown area and commute at least 60 miles per working day. However, they can visit their patients in the hospital in the morning, or engage in other remunerative work, such as conducting insurance or school physical exams. All members of the Bolivar clinic staff are on the payroll of the hospital, with full benefits.

MERCY HOSPITAL Administrator Theodore R. Baranik concedes that the physicians employed at Bolivar may not stay indefinitely. They may wish to specialize, or go into private practice in an urban setting. But a hospital in a city is in a better position to recruit replacements than a citizen's group in a rural town.

Incidentally, Baranik blames doctor's spouses for the exodus of M.D.'s from small towns. He wrote: "A fact of life today is that many physicians' wives will not settle in rural communities." Johnstown is not quite a metropolis but apparently it beats Bolivar, in the ladies' thinking.

The satellite clinic plan won't work in every rural community, particularly in those remote from a city hospital, but it may be an idea worth considering in many towns.



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner gets tangled up in economics again this week.

Dear editor:

If a person pinched himself every time he hears or reads something it's impossible to believe these days he'd stay black and blue. It's wall-climbing to hear a witness in Washington solemnly swear he can remember one thing in his favor and can't at all recall another thing that'd convict him.

But one of the oddest things I've read lately, having nothing to do with remembering, was a statement the other day by the chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, Herbert Stein.

**IN OPPOSING A 5 to 10-billion-dollar tax cut to slow down inflation,** Mr. Stein said it wouldn't do any good. "We shouldn't be putting that much money in the hands of the people because they'd only go out and spend it," he said.

"Wait a minute," I said to myself before hunting for a new spot to pinch, "you mean the government will keep that 5 to 10-billion-dollar denied tax cut and put it in a savings and loan account? You mean the Federal government, which has over-spent its income every year for the past 25 or 30 and is now over 300

billion dollars in debt, is lecturing the people for spending money?"

**I GOT UP** and went for a long walk. Maybe an economist can but I can't understand why if the government spends 10 billion dollars it's all right but if the people do it's inflationary.

In fact, I have as much trouble understanding economists as economists have understanding the economy. For instance, Economist Stein said that inflation should be blamed on the people for lack of self-discipline, for too many demands, and that they should return to the "old time religion" of saving and controlling their desires.

**THIS IS true,** people shouldn't spend more than they make and ought to add to their savings every pay day, but have you ever stopped to think what would happen if everybody did? If everybody saved and saved till we all had say \$200,000 apiece drawing 8 per cent interest, or \$16,000 a year, which ought to be enough to live on, how much do you think \$16,000 would be worth in buying power? Probably \$250, and everybody would have to go back to work again.

It doesn't pay to think too much about economics. It's safer to just go on like we are, stopping every now and then to cuss the government.

Yours faithfully,  
J.A.

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## GRASSROOTS OPINION

"Twenty years ago or so, U.S. oil companies, searching for new areas of oil to supplement our U.S. oil needs, went to Arabia and there found oceans of oil through their expertise, technology and immense amounts of capital investment. They made the backward Arab rulers immensely rich. But today, the Arabs dictate to them the terms on which they will sell their oil glut. If we go to Russia and Red China and use our superior technology to help them more effectively utilize their natural resources, in a comparatively short period of years, less than 20, we will be relying upon Russia for essential natural resources as we now rely upon the Arabs, and the terms will be unconditional surrender." ST. LOUIS, MO., LABOR TRIBUNE

"IN WHOM CAN WE TRUST?—There is a tide of disenchantment in America for the government—and in every major institution including the church, business, the press, the university. Many of our children look like they had just returned from a visit to the reservation. There are a great many charges and counter-charges, but few seem to be offering a solution to today's problems. First we need to know the problem. Is it the lack of trust in this country, or is it just the result of such good times, that we have to find something to beef about? One thing is certain, the security of this country and its people is probably at stake. No country or people succeeds without confidence in itself." BELLEVILLE, KAN., TELESCOPE



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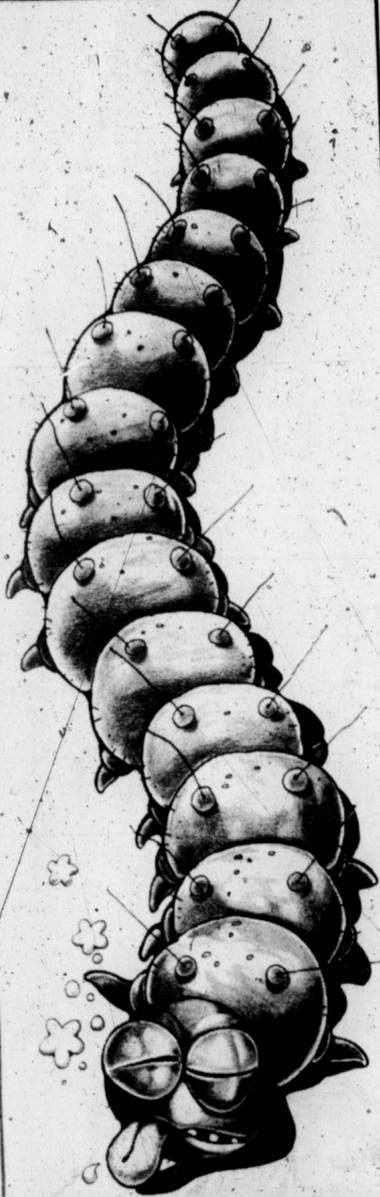
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## By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Mrs. Art Manjeot

The past two weeks, several gardeners have talked with me about weeds. The Dictionary of American English, defines a weed as being "a plant which grows wild, or is intrusive in cultivated ground, and is not valued for its usefulness or its beauty."

Ralph Waldo Emerson, defined it thus: "A weed is a plant whose virtues have not yet been discovered." Either of these definitions are correct. Weeds really create trouble for a gardener.

Weeds probably cause more discouragement among gardeners than any other problem. They turn gardening from fun into work. One of my garden friends told me that she worked one entire afternoon, getting purslane, out of her rose garden. When the task was finished she had over two wheelbarrows full of this garden enemy.

Farmers know, where weeds gain control among crops, they lower the yield. They also take as much of the nutrients from the ground and use as much water as a stalk of growing grain crop. Therefore they are very expensive to produce for naught.

The same is true in a vegetable garden, flower garden, orchard or lawn. Summed up, the conclusion is that weeds are garden pests, and are costly.

Some of the most common weeds and grasses are: dandelion, crabgrass, goosegrass, Johnson grass, crabgrass, plantain, purslane, bindweed, henbit, rag weeds, nut grass and milkweed. There are many others, but most of these will be listed as garden enemies.

Purslane is the weed which is

now giving much trouble. It is a spreading type weed. Has foliage and stems similar to sedums, texture of a leaf is soft and fleshy to the touch. A large percentage of the weed is water and it grows fast. Systematic hoeing will in time control this weed.

Henbit comes early in the spring. In mild winters it lives through the cold weather. It is also a spreading type weed, and has tiny clusters of purple flowers, which vie for attention about the same time the tulips flower.

**DANDELIONS** are the early bird of the garden, coming with and before spring. They can be controlled by individual treatment, directly in the heart of the plant or it is best to spray where they are numerous. This should be done at least every two years, or oftener if there is a large percentage which return.

I had my lawn sprayed two years ago and this summer I have had a few dandelions. Mr. Manjeot used to control the dandelion by putting a drop or two of gasoline in the heart of the plant. He always had a well groomed lawn.

**MANY OF THE** foreign grasses make their appearance in late summer, and can be controlled by spraying. Last fall I sprayed for crabgrass, and it had a 95 per cent kill.

Many of the towns in the High-Plains are being taken over by bindweed, which is a vine plant with attractive white or pink trumpet-shaped flower. They are a great nuisance, and will kill the soil and destroy plants. They have to be treated directly in the root system and remedy should be applied

### NOTICE

Beginning September 2, 1974, Cloverlake Dairy Foods of Plainview, Inc. will discontinue its premium program. Thereafter, Cloverlake premium points which are redeemable in merchandise will be eliminated from all Cloverlake Products Cartons.

However, we will continue to redeem, through December 31, 1974, all Cloverlake premium points which you may have on hand.

This action has become necessary due to inflationary trends of salaries, distribution cost, repairs, insurance, utilities, bookkeeping and accounting and the cost of merchandise redeemable by our customers.

Please remember, we will continue to produce and process the finest dairy products at the lowest possible prices.

**CLOVERLAKE DAIRY FOODS OF PLAINVIEW, INC. PLAINVIEW, TEXAS**

was used as a tribute to our National State Garden President, Mrs. Howard Kittel, in a recent publication of The National Gardener. Mrs. Kittel is a Texan.

This is a charming legend about a little Comanche Indian girl. Her tribe had suffered long periods of drought, of freezing cold, blizzards and floods. Hunger resulted, followed by sickness and death. Even the wild animals, their food source, died off.

During trying times, the Indian chief and medicine man met often for counsel. The little Comanche girl overheard the medicine man say he had prayed to the Great Spirit and had been told that not until people had made a burnt offering of their dearest possession would they have relief from their plight. But they had nothing to sacrifice; there was nothing left.

The Indian maiden did. It was a little doll, dressed in beaded buckskin with long black plaits hanging down and tiny moccasins on its feet. Best of all was the headdress made of bluejay's feathers. This doll was her very dearest possession. However she decided to sacrifice it for her people.

One dark night she slipped out into the darkness with the doll lovingly clasped in her arms. She also had taken a live coal from the smoldering fire. These things she took with her, and set fire to the doll with the live coal. It burned down to ashes which flew down the hill and across the valley.

Soon the Indians rose to a beautiful world, where only desperation had been the day before. Most beautiful and remarkable of all was the new flower, never seen before. The blue was like the Texas skies, beautiful beyond belief. Parts of it were also as blue as the bluejay's feathers.

Blessed rain fell and the deer and buffalo returned to feed on the abundant grass which sprang up.

The blue flower was named Bluebonnet and since then the plains and glades of Texas have been made beautiful beyond words with the array of lovely blue flowers.

**REMEMBER:** In cultivating, the shallower, the better. Keep hoe sharp. Avoid working too close to the base of the plant. Hand pull weeds close to crowns of the plants.

In flower grooming there is really no tool better than the fingers for getting weeds out of iris, phlox, dahlias, zinnias, etc. However a hooked-type hand weeder will aid in speeding work such as this. These garden implements work fairly well in tight corners.

There is a right way and a wrong way to hoe weeds and in cultivation. Start at end of row, making sure that all foreign weeds and grasses are thoroughly cut up. Make a clean sweep, so it won't have to be done over. Some people just bruise the weeds and then they come back quickly.

**WE HAVE ALL** heard many sweet and good legends of our state flower. There is one I like and want to share it with you. It

**THANKS TO** all who aided in making the formal opening of the Hereford Garden Center a success. All members are grateful. A big Texas thanks. If you want to be an interesting person... then become interested.

Health is as important as brains, if you know what we mean.

Courtesy is so cheap that some people take no interest in it.

Most people are afraid to face the complete truth, including you.

Signing notes is a painful process, and sometimes a costly one.

## H<sup>3</sup> HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber Of Commerce.

"Why profits?" -What? "I said, Why Profits?" Why, that's silly, everybody knows about profits! "Do they really? Do you?"

Test the next adult you see ask two questions "What is your guess of the per centage of profit on the average business in town?" In other words for every dollar that comes in how much is left after the businessman, any kind of businessman, including farmers, ranchers, retailers, wholesalers, service type operations, -makes no difference - how much is left after all the bills are paid?

Second question: Considering your answer to the first question, what would you consider to be a fair profit percentage?

Well, unless you're really current on business economics or you are in business yourself, you'll probably be surprised to learn that nation wide people think that businesses makes 28 cents on the dollar or a 28 per cent profit. They also, think that a fair profit would be 10 per cent or a dime on every dollar. What was your guess? I've talked to mature, intelligent people who actually believed that the figure is around 50 per cent. Well, it's not, actually, it averages less than a nickel on the buck-less than 5 per cent. OK, so much of that point.

The main part of this discussion is, what does that profit do for you and me, the consumers? Well, in the United States it underwrites the entire system of our economy. It provides the incentive for the business people to stay in business - to expand to provide more, and better products and services - at competitive prices. It is the very heart of the free enterprise system and the key to the door marked "supply and demand". Nobody purposely feeds cattle just to break even - or opens a store knowing that at the end of the day there will be less money in the register than they started with.

When businesses show a profit - everybody profits. Businesses expand - jobs are created - goods and services become more plentiful - standards of living rise - more tax dollars are available for better schools, streets, utilities, government, etc., savings increase, better homes are built, more new cars are sold; just a whole host of good things happen when profits roll in.

Think about it! Talk about it. Ask questions. Let's generate interest to promote factual understanding of our economic system.

Everybody profits from profits! And especially those who Hustle Hustle Hustle.

## Scotland's cuisine offers creative cook robust fare

The creative cook will find relief from recipes with too many ingredients and too much richness in the cuisine of Scotland, which offers simple and hearty dishes - intriguing for making delicious use of just a few but well-chosen ingredients.

There are not too many cookbooks which include the specialties of Scotland, an oversight remedied by a new 20-page color booklet called "The Bonnie Food and Drink Recipes of Scotland" which you can get free by writing to The Famous Grouse, Box 929, Wall St Station, New York, N.Y. 10005. (Famous Grouse is the unique 90-proof blended Scotch which our celebrities seem to have discovered from the day it was brought over here.)

A number of Highland and Lowland specialties are featured, including famous ones like Cock-a-Leekie soup and Grilled Buttered Kippers - and those just as tasty but not so famous, such as Forfar

Bridies (meat turnovers) and Athole Brose, a drink made with Scotch and honey.

Here is a recipe from the booklet for Baked Salmon Steaks Pitlochry:

- 1 lb. mushrooms
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 4 salmon steaks, about 1 inch
- salt and pepper
- 1/2 lb. minced fresh dill
- 1/2 cup melted butter
- 1 cup each lemon juice and white wine
- 1 paprika

Chop mushrooms (save a few) and combine with onions in bottom of buttered baking pan. Place salmon steaks on top, sprinkle with salt, pepper, dill. Mix butter, lemon juice and wine; pour over fish. Bake in pre-heated 375 degree oven for 10 minutes, basting once or twice with pan juices. Sprinkle fish with paprika, add mushroom caps to pan. Bake 8-10 minutes more. Garnish fish with mushroom caps and serve with pan juices. Serves 4.

The time for a vacation is when you can get it. Don't worry about the work you leave behind; it will be there when you return.

Nearly every business man thinks he has to work very, very hard.

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The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, July 21, 1974

**B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE**

**CANCER**--Those born under the sign of Cancer are emotional and sensitive. A gift of extra sensory perception seems to be more predominant with those of this sign. Best day of the week is usually Monday.

**CANCER**--June 21 to July 22--Stop living in a dream world. You must be more realistic about your goals. Much can be accomplished if you face reality.

**LEO**--July 23 to Aug. 22--Plan a solid future by adopting a sensible savings plan. Choose friends carefully.

**VIRGO**--Aug. 23 to Sept. 22--You find yourself in a position to get even with someone this week. Don't be forgiving.

**LIBRA**--Sept. 23 to Oct. 22--Stop projecting an image of over-confidence. The

act turns most people off. You can make a great deal of headway in both friendship and business if you will just be yourself.

**SCORPIO**--Oct. 23 to Nov. 22--Sharpen your mind with a concrete reading program. Make a list of at least six books you have considered reading. If time is limited, read one chapter each evening before retiring.

**SAGITTARIUS**--Nov. 23 to Dec. 21--An exercise program is essential to your good health. Take a walk and discover the beauty in your surroundings.

**CAPRICORN**--Dec. 22 to Jan. 19--Take a rest and you can then come back to your work refreshed. A change of scene such as a weekend vacation will improve your outlook.

**AQUARIUS**--Jan. 20 to Feb. 18--Bow out of an uncomfortable situation as gracefully as possible, weighing your words carefully, so someone cannot easily misquote you.

**PISCES**--Feb. 19 to March

20--Stick to one subject. With so much on your mind you are guilty of jumping from one subject to another in conversation.

**ARIES**--March 21 to April 20--Your personality sparkles this week. The time is right to promote your pet project.

**TAURUS**--April 21 to May 20--Stop insisting on having your own way all the time. You must consider the wishes of others if you wish to be happy.

**GEMINI**--May 21 to June 20--Financial risks could prove disastrous. Use extra caution in all business dealings.

The politicians are busy men this year saving us from the politicians.

The best way to win an argument is to exhibit patience and self control.



**CANTALOUPE COOLER**

- 1/2 cup cantaloupe
- 1/2 cup ice water
- 1 1/2 tsp. fresh lemon or lime juice
- 2 tsp. sugar
- 2 Tbsp. crushed ice

Place cantaloupe in blender and run until cantaloupe is pureed or mash cantaloupe and press through sieve. Add remaining ingredients. Whizz and shake vigorously until frothy. Serve garnished with a slice of lemon or lime or a sprig of fresh mint. Yield: 1 serving (about 1 cup).

**STRAWBERRY WAKE-UP**

- 1 pint fresh strawberries, washed and hulled or frozen strawberries
- 1 carton (8 ounces) plain yogurt
- 1/2 cup milk
- 3 Tbsp. brown sugar (packed)
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1/4 tsp. ground allspice
- 2 drops red food color

Measure all ingredients into blender. Cover and blend on high speed 10 seconds. Stop and start blender, blend 10 seconds. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with whole strawberries on straws. Yield: 4 servings (about 5 ounces each).

**WATERMELON PUNCH**

- 2 cups sugar
- 3 cups water
- 1 1/2 cups fresh lemon or lime juice
- 4 cups fresh orange juice
- 6 cups fresh watermelon juice

Combine sugar, water and 1/2 cup lemon or lime juice in saucepan, bring to boil 3 minutes. Cool. Add remaining juices. Extract juice from watermelon by pressing the pulp against sides of sieve. Pour over ice in a punch bowl or a chilled watermelon shell, notched or scalloped at the edges if desired. Float fruit slices, over top and garnish each cup with fresh mint and berries in season. Yield: 1 gallon.

**ORANGE SIPS**

Poke a peppermint candy stick into a whole orange and sip the juice through your sweet straw.

**NEWS NOTES**

**SHIPYARD-CLOSES**

**BOSTON**--The 174-year-old Boston Naval Shipyard, the oldest in the nation, has been shut down. Closing of the shipyard, the hospital and other military installations in New England was ordered by the Defense Department last year as an economy measure.

**AIR FORCE & WOMEN**

**RANDOLPH AFB, TEX.**--According to officials at the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service headquarters here, there are openings for 77,882 men and women for the new fiscal year starting July 1.

**A NEW TUBE**

**SENECA FALLS, N.Y.**--The electronic Tube Division of GTE Sylvania Inc. has announced development of a picture tube cathode structure that provides a color picture approximately five seconds after the TV set is turned on.

**ON SLOWER SPEED**

**CHICAGO**--Lower speed limits were the major factor in reducing the July Fourth weekend highway toll by more than 200 persons, safety officials report.

**PORTABLE NESTS**

**BERNE, IND.**--A large number of Canadian geese flock here to nest but there are few suitable places. Members of a local conservation group built portable nests by mounting large tubs and barrels on wooden floats.

**RECIPE**

By Sarah Anne Sheridan  
Cheese has increased in popularity because of the way it fits into modern menu planning and because of the many wonderful cheeses you can buy in your super market.

**Frozen Cheese Salad**

- 3 ounces cream cheese
- 1 c grated American cheese
- 1 green minted cherry, chopped
- 1 c cream whipped
- 1 c mayonnaise

Mash cream cheese and with American cheese. Add cherries. Combine whipped cream and mayonnaise. Fold into cheese mixture and freeze.

**Dandelion Salad**

Wash enough dandelions for four persons. Put salad in a bowl and add two chopped, hard-boiled eggs. In a skillet, fry 1/2 pound of minced bacon. When done, take the skillet from the fire and add to it 1/2 cup of wine vinegar and quickly pour over salad. Season with black pepper and salt. Add fresh watercress for an extra taste sensation.

Watch For  
**Doyle Johnson Chevrolet Olds ANNIVERSARY SELLING SPREE**

Begining Thursday, July 25

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- |             |        |
|-------------|--------|
| OUR REGULAR | \$6.59 |
| \$7.77      | \$7.19 |
| \$8.30      | \$7.39 |
| \$8.95      | \$8.59 |
| \$9.90      |        |

Compare these top-quality shirts from \$9 to \$12



Watch For



No. 466 Avocado or harvest gold

**NEW From HAMILTON BEACH Scovill**

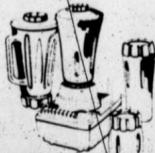
**Pantastic Skillet**

**\$25<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$28.95

- Versatile, large 11" x 16"
- Can be used as slow cooker; eliminates need for other pans
- Duralon III non-stick cooking
- Removable legs for easy storage and cleaning
- 1500 watts

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH



**NEW From HAMILTON BEACH Scovill**

**Plus Three Blender**

**\$19<sup>95</sup>**

Reg. \$25.13

- 3 extra blend-ins, store-in jars
- Powerful 14 speed
- 48 oz. family size; 16 oz. medium; 8 oz. compact blender plus jars
- Large 40 oz. regular glass container
- Avocado or harvest gold

Always Reach for HAMILTON BEACH

**WESTERN FORGE BARBECUE SET**

3 pc. hardwood handled set. Extra-long tongs, hamburger turner & barbecue fork

**\$34<sup>9</sup>**



**HAMILTON BEACH 3 SPEED HAND MIXER**

- Chrome Beaters
- Beater Ejector
- Avocado or Harvest Gold
- No. 97

**\$8<sup>79</sup>**



**WEST BEND STEAM 'N' COOK**

3 Qt. cooker perfect for blanching, cooking, sterilizing. Even heating, easy-to-clean aluminum.

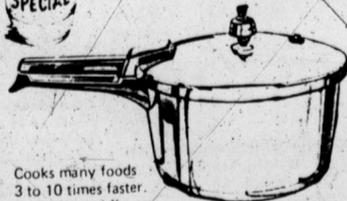
**NEW \$74<sup>9</sup>**

**SAVE MONEY CAN WITH KERR**

Can fruits, vegetables now. Kerr jars available at GEBBO'S



**PRESTO Cast Aluminum PRESSURE COOKER**



Cooks many foods 3 to 10 times faster. Keeps natural flavors, vitamins, minerals. Includes exclusive pressure regulator.

	Aluminum Only
Harvest or Avocado	
4 Qt.	\$13.98
6 Qt.	\$16.49
	Aluminum Only
4 Qt.	\$11.69
6 Qt.	\$14.49

# SELL IT FAST! USE WANT ADS! BUY IT RIGHT!

## 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

**TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES**  
 Hwy 60 at Myrtle  
 Phone 364-0169  
**FURNISHED TRAILERS FOR RENT**  
 1B-1-18-9p

For Sale: 9x12' Nylon floor carpets. \$45.00 each, \$29.61 each, \$28.50 each. Montgomery Ward, Phone 364-5801.  
 B-1-16-28-tfc

#### !!CARPET!!

Financing Available  
**CAW CARPET**  
 PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVE.  
 PHONE 364-3448  
 \*B-1-26-tfc

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

For Sale  
 Storm Doors. \$29.95  
**Rockwell Bros & Company**  
 104 South Main  
 Phone 364-0033  
 B-1-25-tfc

For Sale: 1972 United 12x38 Mobile Home, furnished. Small equity and take up payments. Call 276-5371.  
 B-1-53-4p

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

Used 18 lb. Dryer. Parts and labor guaranteed 90 days. \$127.65. Call Montgomery Ward 364-5801  
 B-1-15-51-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 1-21" Color Console TV  
 1-19" B&W Portable  
**WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS**  
 Repairs on all makes & models, color, B&W and radios.  
**TOWER TV**  
 248 Northwest Drive  
 Phone 364-4740  
 B-1-25-tfc

**STATED MEETING**  
**SECOND MONDAY**  
 8:00 P.M.  
 Thursday  
**DEGREE WORK**  
 L.J. Clark W.M.  
 W.A. Phipps Sec.

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

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

For Sale: 1973 Model Yamaha, 175 CC. Phone 364-3934 after 7:00 p.m.  
 1B-14-3-tfc

**CLEARING** out all bikes. Going for cost plus \$5.00 in the box. Firestone, 105 North Main, Hereford. 364-4333.  
 B-1-18-16-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 \$1,000 buys 1973 Honda, CBG 350. 1300 miles. One month warranty left. Crash bar, windshield, vinyl cover, helmet. Call 364-4000 after 6 p.m.  
 B-1-53-tfc

For Sale:  
 Soft Water Service Home-Owned Water Softeners. 216 No. 25 Mile Avenue.  
 B-1-14-50-tfc

**FOR SALE: WATER SOFTENER SALT.** 216 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.  
 B-1-10-50-tfc

**!!WE HAVE MOVED!! TO KNOWLES AUCTION BARN ON MISSION ROAD**  
 We have a full line of new & used furniture and appliances at bargain prices.  
 Open for business 6 days a week 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.  
**BIG JIM'S FURNITURE**  
 Phone 364-1873  
 B-1-31-tfc

Cross Stitch, Applique Quilt Topp. New shipment painted canvas. Over 400 colors needlepoint yarns. Silk strand, embroidery thread, on tables worked patterns, needlepoint 1/2 price.  
**Dan's of Canyon**  
 B-1-2-4c

Good, used tires \$5.00 and up. 105 North Main, Hereford.  
 B-1-10-43-tfc

For Sale: Pickup top for LWB. Phone 364-4577.  
 B-1-10-2-3c

**BIG GARAGE SALE SATURDAY SUNDAY MONDAY July 20, 21 & 22**  
 Furniture, stereo, lawn mowers, jars and dishes, clothing, girls, size 8-12, and miscellaneous.  
 209 BALTIMORE  
 One block South of Country Club Drive.  
 B-1-29-2p

YOU saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.  
**McCaslin Lumber**  
 B-1-23-29-2c

**FOR SALE - HOUSEBOAT**  
 10x20 ft. deck, 8x8 cabin with sun deck. 35 hp motor, lights, radio. Uteco Marina Bay, Logan (Ute Lake) Jake Moseley, Hereford 806-364-4974.  
 B-1-29-2c

For Sale: Ice Maker Refrigerator - freezer, side by side. Electric stove, self clean oven. Call 357-2585.  
 B-1-16-29-tfc

**Magnus Chord Organ.** Brand new. Special bargain - \$39.95. Call 364-0631 or 364-1084.  
 B-1-12-29-2c

**FOR SALE:** Slate top regulation size pool table with balls and cues \$400.00. Phone 364-0215.  
 B-1-15-29-tfc

For Sale: Cedar posts. 1x6 rough fence boards. Call 289-5500 early mornings or late evenings.  
 B-1-15-27-tfc

**FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.**  
**Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall**  
 B-1-22-19-2c

**FOR SALE**  
 14x70 1971 Western Mansion Mobile Home. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully carpeted, furnished. \$300.00 down and take up payments.  
 Call 364-6534  
 B-1-29-2p

1-292 Chevy well motor.  
 1-413 Chrysler well motor, both rebuilt, guaranteed and ready for service. Week days 364-1531; nights 364-6936.  
 B-1-22-29-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Model Yamaha, 350. Call 364-0078 after 6 p.m.  
 B-1-10-29-2p

**FOR SALE: REFRIGERATOR.** \$40.00. Perfect for college student. Call "Steve" 364-2030.  
 B-1-29-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 Lumber, Plywood, Paneling, Paints, Plumbing, Building Supplies, Tools, Electrical, Windmills, Well Supplies; Fencing, Flooring, Fast Service, Free Delivery.  
**ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**  
 104 South Main, Hereford  
 Phone 364-0033  
 B-1-29-tfc

Need a pretty cake for that special occasion? I decorate in my home and would appreciate your business. Call 364-3476.  
 B-1-19-29-2c

**NOTICE:** New telephone number 578-4377!! Same good Fuller Brush Products. Jessie Fuller, 578-4377.  
 S-1-12-1-tfc

### HOUSE

#### FOR SALE

#### BARGAIN

#### TO BE

#### MOVED

See Phil Barkley  
 821 So. 25 Mile Avenue  
**PHONE**  
 364-5034  
 S-1-48-tfc

### QUICK MONEY CROP

Pinto beans, net \$1,000 per acre in 75 days. For high germination seed, call 364-0484, Hereford.  
 B-1-3-4c

For Sale: One ton homemade mobile camper, 3 speed. Electric two speed rear end. Sleeps 4 nicely. Call 364-2676 or 364-1779 after 5 p.m. See at 235 Avenue J.  
 B-1-28-3-tfc

### REPRO STEREO

Electrographic component stereo, 200 watt amplifier, AM-FM stereo radio, built-in 8 track tape player, Garrard Turntable, 10 speaker system. Sold new \$399.00. Assume balance of \$225.00 or \$10.00 monthly at:  
**Martin Sound Center**  
 Corner of Georgia and I-40  
 Amarillo, Texas  
 B-1-3-tfc

For Sale: New 1974 Timpte Twin Hopper Trailer. Call 364-3734 after 7:30 p.m.  
 B-1-12-3-tfc

**FOR SALE:** Small 4 room house with bath to be moved. Three miles South of Easter Grain Inc. Call 364-3262.  
 B-1-20-3-3p

**MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE**  
 1 - Honda 10 speed trail, 90 CC.  
 1 - Kawasaki 10 speed trail, 100 CC.  
 Both in number one condition.  
 CALL 276-5851  
 B-1-3-1p

To give away, 5 puppies. 364-5280.  
 B-1-10-3-1c

10" Heavy duty Craftsman bench saw. Has dado moulding head, table extensions and other items. 364-5578.  
 B-1-16-3-2c

For Sale: Sears Coldspot Refrigerator, round table, 4 maple chairs. 364-5530.  
 B-1-3-1c

For Sale: Stereo components, including record changer, amplifier, and FM tuner. Excellent condition. Call 364-4032.  
 B-1-15-3-2c

For Sale: Apartment size Admiral refrigerator. Excellent condition. Phone 364-0184.  
 B-1-10-3-tfc

For Sale: AM-FM MPX 8 track stereo. \$200.00 value, \$105.00. Phone 364-1413.  
 B-1-13-3-2c

**FOR SALE:** Reconditioned piano. Call 364-5520.  
 B-1-10-3-1c

For Sale: 23,500 BTU Air Conditioner. Phone 364-6770 or 364-6371.  
 B-1-10-3-2c

**CLOSE OUT FLOOR MODELS**  
 Mediterranean Console stereo with AM-FM stereo radio, built in 8 track tape player, 4 speed record changer, 8 speaker system. Factory list price \$299.95, close out only \$165.00 or \$10.00 monthly at:  
**MARTINS SOUND CENTER**  
 Corner of Georgia & I-40  
 Amarillo, Texas  
 B-1-3-tfc

PILE is soft and lofty... colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.  
**Hereford Hardware**  
 B-1-21-3-2c

Large house to be moved. '68 Duster, Cruiser Olds, '69 Chevy Pickup, 1958 Chevy 1/2 ton truck, large box.  
 1968 V-8 Rambler  
**Phone 364-2908 or 276-5518**  
 B-1-3-4c

For Sale: Roper gas range. Green shag area rug. Call 364-3708 after 5 p.m.  
 B-1-13-3-tfc

For Sale: Clean 14x60 two bedroom, two bath mobile home or will trade for travel trailer or pickup or anything of equal value. \$6,500.00. Call 289-5892.  
 B-1-25-3-tfc

For Sale: Baled "Goldmaker" Hay. Phone 364-1779 after 8 p.m.  
 B-1-10-3-2c

**GARAGE SALE TODAY 1 to 6 p.m.**  
 Baby furniture, baby clothes, women's clothes, B-W TV, Chair and end tables, lots of miscellaneous.  
 242 GREENWOOD  
 B-1-3-1p

**GARAGE SALE** at 232 Greenwood. Antiques, clothes, etc. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.  
 B-1-10-3-1c

**GARAGE SALE.** Lots of good clothes. Miscellaneous items. Monday & Tuesday. 134 Beach.  
 B-1-3-1p

For Sale: 1970 White XL Ford, loaded, stereo, good tires. Contact: Jim Easley, 364-0481 days, 364-1052 nights.  
 B-3-16-3-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 1965 Cadillac Sedan Deville, extra clean, good tires.  
 1971 Kawasaki 350 Bighorn. Very fast and in good shape. See at 334 Avenue C or call 364-0260 after 5 p.m.  
 B-3-3-2p

**FOR SALE**  
 CLASSIC 1963 Buick Riviera, beige with tan interior. Approx. 20,000 miles on new overhaul. 10,000 miles on new transmission. Keystone wheels, Remington tires, Craig tape deck. Call 364-0089 or go by 109 N. Douglas before 11 a.m.  
 B-3-3-1p

**FOR SALE: 1972 Mercury Capri.** Blue with black vinyl top. Air conditioned. Over 20 miles per gallon. Call 364-6890.  
 B-3-19-3-2c

**4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade**  
 I have Farm and Ranch Buyers, I need your listings.  
**J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 Phone 364-3566  
 Res. 364-2553  
 B-4-2-tfc

**FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR HOUSE IN PLAINVIEW**  
 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room, den, kitchen with all builtins, utility room and double garage.  
 230 Beach  
 Call 364-1069 after 6 p.m.  
 B-4-53-tfc

**FOR SALE:** 1971 C-50 Chevy Truck. New engine with 1970 manure spreader. Call 806-227-4591.  
 B-2-14-2-8c

**3. FOR SALE Automobiles**  
 For Sale: 1971 Cadillac Sedan Deville in very good condition. Call Frank Bezner, 276-5656.  
 B-3-17-2-tfc

**FOR SALE**  
 1968 Dodge Cabover grain truck, 18' bed with 27 ton hoist.  
 CALL 364-1510  
 B-3-23-tfc

For Sale: '64 Ford V8 pickup, 4-speed transmission. See at 505 Schley.  
 B-3-13-51-tfc

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

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

**SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP**  
 30 Day Guarantee  
**MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES**  
 114 EAST PARK  
 B-13-17-tfc

**GOOD First lien notes** bearing 10 per cent interest. Would sell or trade for property. Call 364-6633.  
 B-4-15-52-tfc

**INVESTMENT MINDED**  
 On this 1 bedroom duplex. It's furnished and is in good shape inside and out. With double garage. Close to town and hospital. Small down and \$125.00 per month.  
 621 AVE. J.  
 This 3 bedroom home in North Hereford is ready to move in. Has been completely redecorated inside and out. Has 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Buy equity and take up loan.  
 B-4-27-tfc

**DURANGO, COLORADO**  
 One acre, heavily wooded, near two major ski areas and 100 lakes and streams. \$39.00 per month.  
**PHONE 1-355-8992**  
 B-4-28-8c

**Irrigated, choice 350 acres.** Strong 8" wells. Corn, milo, wheat, pintos. Plastic underground pipe. Box 27, Hereford, 364-0491.  
 B-4-3-4c

**BY OWNER:** 4 bedroom, 3 bath house. Large game room, brand new high low shag. 3800 sq. ft. for \$39,500. \$15,500 down, \$259.00 per month on 7 1/2% existing loan. Northwest. Call 364-1780 for appointment.  
 B-4-3-1c

**CASTRO COUNTY**  
 326.3 acres in cult. 5 small wells, 3 bedroom house, 2 grainaries. Approximately 10 acres of grapes, priced at \$260.00 per acre.  
 If you are thinking of selling your home or farm, we have buyers for both. Call us today.  
**HAMBY REAL ESTATE**  
 1/2 mile South of underpass on Hwy 385  
 OFFICE — 364-3566  
 J.M. Hamby — 364-2553  
 Gerald Hamby — 364-1534  
 Calvin Edwards — 364-1017  
 B-4-50-tfc

**EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**  
 B-4-50-tfc

**OWNER ANXIOUS TO LEAVE COUNTRY:** 3 bedroom on 11 acres, close in. 2 horse corrals, large garden tract, fruit and shade trees, nice lawn. New loan, VA-FHA.  
**NICE CHURCH:**  
 Reasonable - good location.  
 B-5-10-10-tfc

**TWO STORY:**  
 2 baths, Cape Cod Style Home for sale. A little repair and a little money will make this house just right.  
**PLEASEING-SPACIOUS:**  
 4 bedroom home, approx. 1700 sq. ft. Just redecorated, near Aikman-Stanton.  
**EXTRA NICE:**  
 3 bedroom home, carpeted. Fruit trees and fenced. Near shopping center. This one won't last long.  
**THREE BEDROOM:**  
 2 bath, brick, 10 years old, near Tierra Blanca. Reasonable. Just outside city.  
**160 ACRES:**  
 Northeast Deaf-Smith County. One extra good 8" well. 1/2 mile off pavement.  
**160 ACRES dry land - \$150.00 per acre.**  
**We need your listing home and farm.**  
**Member-Multiple Listing Service**  
**Equal Housing Opportunity**  
**CARTEL REAL ESTATE**  
 Phone 364-0944  
 Al Wiley... 364-4985  
 B-4-29-tfc

**FOR RENT:** 2 bedroom house to small white family. No pets. Call 364-3588.  
 B-5-12-46-tfc

**Small furnished apartment** for rent. Men preferred. Phone 364-3709.  
 B-5-10-13-tfc

**DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK**  
 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G.  
 Phone 364-1483 or 364-3937  
 B-5-50-tfc

**FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments.** Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36.  
 B-5-12-46-tfc

**Clean, furnished 2 bedroom trailer house** with washing machine. Couple only, no pets. Deposit required. A. Petersen, 364-3198.  
 B-5-18-29-tfc

**Two offices for rent,** adjoining or single. Answering service available: Agri-Science Center, 1500 West Park, Phone 364-5822.  
 B-5-17-29-tfc

**For Rent:** 2 bedroom house to small white family. No pets. Call 364-3588.  
 B-5-3-1p

**For Rent:** 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Call 364-1418 after 6 p.m.  
 B-5-11-3-tfc

**For Rent:** Real nice 2 bedroom furnished trailer house, \$85.00 per month. References must be furnished. 364-1818.  
 B-5-17-3-1c

**Furnished house for rent.** Adults only, no pets. Call after 3 p.m. 303 Avenue H.  
 B-5-14-3-tfc

**HEREFORD MINI STORAGE**  
 Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motor, homes or any storage needs. Size-12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'.  
 CALL 364-5520  
 S-5-49-tfc

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

**HOME FOR SALE BY OWNER**  
 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large basement. Equity and assume loan, payments \$124.00 per month.  
 610 Jackson  
 Phone 364-5929 after 6 p.m.  
 Days, 713-462-3399  
 B-4-3-tfc

**WANT TO BUY:**  
 Old gold, rings, watches, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070.  
 B-6-48-tfc

**Position open** at the Tower Drive in for persons interested in food preparation. Night work only 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Phone 364-2037 or 364-5785.  
 B-8-24-29-2c

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

**WANT to lease** with option to buy, nice 3 bedroom home, in or out of town, with or without acreage. Phone 364-0944 or 364-4985.  
 B-6-24-28-tfc

**WANT to rent** modern two or three bedroom house. David Schulte, 357-2330.  
 B-6-10-28-4c

**WANTED:** Custom swathing and baling. Jesse Scott 276-5518.  
 B-6-10-29-6c

**WANT TO BUY:** Used window unit air conditioner, preferably refrigerated air. Call 364-6957.  
 B-6-29-tfc

**WANT TO BUY - Two 72" BeautiPleat rods.** Call 364-5280.  
 B-6-10-3-1c

**GOING ON VACATION?** Will care for your pets and yard. Call 364-0589.  
 B-6-3-1c

**8. HELP WANTED**  
 Want to hire waitress at The Moonlighter Club. Must be 18 years or older. Full or part time. Call 364-0064 for appointment.  
 B-8-22-19-tfc

**EXPERIENCED CAKE DECORATOR PART TIME CALL IDEAL FOOD APPLY IN PERSON**  
 B-8-49-tfc

**WAITRESS.** If inexperienced, will train. Apply in person after 4:00 p.m. at the Music Stand, 628 West 1st.  
 B-8-17-11-tfc

**MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC.,** is now accepting applications for production workers, maintenance men and kill floor.  
 We offer:  
 Year around employment  
 Paid vacation  
 Paid holidays  
 Company paid group insurance  
 Good wages  
 No experience necessary  
 Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers Inc., Friona, Texas. Four miles West of Friona on Hwy 60.  
 We are an equal opportunity employer.  
 B-8-21-tfc

**BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN HEREFORD SELLING & SERVICING**  
 - Guaranteed income  
 Contact:  
 Ray Dunn, Borden Company Amarillo, Phone 806-352-5235  
 B-8-26-8c

**NEED Experienced mechanic,** also have opening for shop foreman. Good pay and working conditions. B & P Salvage, Amarillo, Phone 372-6577.  
 B-8-19-28-5c

**STUDENTS, HOUSEWIVES AND RETIRED PEOPLE**  
 If prices are ruining your budget, sell Fuller Products, full time or parttime. Requirements: car, phone and neat appearance.  
 Send resume to:  
 Fern Kirby, Box 1092 Littlefield, Texas 79339 or call 385-5465  
 B-8-53-9c

**SERVICE MECHANIC WANTED**  
 10 Paid Holidays  
 Medical Insurance  
 Life Insurance  
 Uniforms Furnished  
 Retirement Program  
 Time and Half Over 40 Hours  
 44 Hour Minimum  
 Experience in Maintenance and

The Sunday Brand, Hereford, Texas, July 21, 1974

**WAITRESSES AND COOKS NEEDED** - AH shifts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good working conditions and paid vacations. Apply in person to: Jord-Inn's, East Hwy 60.  
B-8-23-16-tfc

**GOOD opportunity** as local sales representative for large company specializing in life, group and health insurance. Initial salary plus incentive compensation. Thorough training locally and at home office schools. Send experience and personal data to Box 187, Amarillo Globe News, Amarillo, Texas.  
B-8-2-3c

**Female help wanted** - 18 years or older. Apply at Mr. Burger, 821 West Park. No telephone calls, please.  
B-8-17-29-4c

**Friona Country Club** now hiring waitresses 18 years and older. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call or see "Ted" 806-247-3127.  
B-8-20-29-tfc

**Need school bus drivers** for coming school year. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Shop.  
B-8-14-29-tfc

**Needed male high school DE** student for delivery. Park Avenue Florist.  
B-8-10-2-tfc

**MECHANIC WANTED** Top wages and fringe benefits. Uniforms furnished, insurance plan. Excellent opportunity for an experienced mechanic.  
CULBERTSON-SCARDELLO FORD  
Dalhart, Texas  
Phone 806-249-2800  
B-8-53-10c

**Hide room labor wanted.** We offer:  
+Good pay  
+Paid vacation  
+Paid hospitalization  
Colorado By-Products  
3 1/2 miles West Hwy 60  
Phone 276-5331 days;  
364-2495 nites  
B-8-42-4c

**REGISTERED NURSES** Excellent opportunities for RN's in intensive care and medical-surgical nursing. Excellent salary and employee benefit program.  
Call 364-2141 to inquire or send resume to Deaf Smith General Hospital, Box 552, Hereford, Texas 79045  
B-8-28-tfc

**Need housekeeper** to work every Monday and Friday. References required. Phone 364-4032.  
B-8-12-3-2c

**WATKINS** Part-time sales openings. Male or Female. Schedule own hours and income in a business of your own. For details Write Mail Sales Division, Box 10, Watkins Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987  
B-8-3-2c

**WANTED PRODUCTIVE FARMER WITH REFERENCES.** Experienced buying and growing calves, corn, silage, alfalfa, improved pasture.  
Box 27, Hereford  
Phone 364-0491  
B-8-3-4c

**DIESEL MECHANIC - WELDER.** With 10 years produce long haul experienced. References required. 364-0484, Hereford.  
B-8-3-4c

**9. SITUATIONS**

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford  
Day Care Center  
6 months through 8 years  
364-1293  
B-9-46-tfc

**Will do baby sitting** in my home. Call "Vicki" at 364-6815.  
B-9-10-29-tfc

**I will do sewing and alterations.** Phone 364-6137.  
S-9-10-53-4c

**WILL do ironing** in my home. Call 364-3825.  
S-9-10-3-4c

**10. NOTICE**

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.  
HEREFORD  
IRON & METAL  
North Progressive Road  
by City Dump  
Anson A. & June Dearing  
Phone 364-3350 or  
364-3777  
1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

**OLE T. LARSON AND THOUGHTS OF CHRIST ON KPAN EVERY SUNDAY AT 5:45 TO 6:00 P.M.**  
S-10-3-2p

**ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION**  
For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8:00 a.m. till 12, 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.  
A UNITED FUND AGENCY  
B-10-12-4c

**NOW OPEN POLY CLEAN CLEANERS**  
8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.  
212N. 25 Mile Avenue  
B-10-50-tfc

**NOTICE**  
I will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by myself, personally.  
Danny Locke  
B-10-28-4c

**NOTICE**  
I will not be responsible for Linda Dian Cornelius's bills.  
/s/ Donnie L. Cornelius  
B-10-3-2p

**11. BUSINESS SERVICE**

**DRAGLINE SERVICE**  
TAILWATER  
PIT CLEANING  
DUMP TRUCKS  
30 TON CRANE  
BOBBY GRIEGO  
Day Phone 364-4574  
Night - 364-2322  
1B-11-14-tfc

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

**DRAG LINE SERVICE.**  
FOR  
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING  
CALL  
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111  
B-11-45-tfc

**HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 10 years experience. Available for night-time emergencies.  
JOE'S  
HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS  
343 N. Main  
Ph. 364-5751  
B-11-45-tfc

**WELL ENGINE SERVICE**  
Service for all makes and sizes of gas powered well engines. Complete, fast, dependable overhauls.  
Call  
DOYLE JOHNSON  
CHEVROLET-OLDS  
Service Department  
364-2160  
B-11-19-tfc

**DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE**  
Dirt Work - All Kinds  
Bull Dozer - Scrapers  
Motorgrader  
See or Call  
FLOYD DICKEY  
S.E. 4th & Belsher  
Dimmitt, Texas  
Business Phone 647-4553  
Residence Phone 647-4565  
B-11-29-tfc

**PAINTING CONTRACTOR**  
INSIDE-OUTSIDE  
All work guaranteed.  
Free estimates  
Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa St.  
Hereford, Texas  
Phone 364-4898  
B-11-20-13p

**PIANO TUNING.** Call Eison Clark, 364-0628 or 364-1150.  
B-11-10-5-tfc

**B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR**  
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.  
246 16th Street  
Phone 364-6617  
B-11-21-tfc

**KELLEY ELECTRIC**  
Virgil Kelley  
Electrical Contractors  
Residential - Commercial  
All bids & wiring competitive.  
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.  
P.O. Box 30  
B-11-6-tfc

**FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR**  
107 BRADLEY  
Residential-Commercial  
Turnkey job  
Straight finish  
Phone 364-5169  
1B-11-39-tfc

**We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Swest Refinery.**  
Cowan's Jewelers  
Downtown  
B-11-13-51-tfc

**WANTED**  
100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.  
COWAN JEWELERS.  
B-11-15-29-tfc

**ROTOTILLING YARDS & GARDENS.** Phone 364-1432, 606 Avenue H.  
B-11-10-10-tfc

**PROFESSIONAL BOOKKEEPING SERVICES**  
CALL 364-3888  
B-11-2-4c

**Will do custom hay and manure grinding.** David Schulte, 357-2330.  
B-11-10-28-4c

**TREE & LAWN SPRAYING. HEDGE TRIMMING**  
(Licensed)  
Free estimates  
C.L. Stovall  
208 Avenue C  
Phone 364-4160  
S-11-45-tfc

**HEARING AID BATTERIES** for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy. Phone 364-2300.  
S-11-12-40-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 - 409 or 0075  
S-11-12-40-tfc

**FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE** Consult  
The La Plata Agency  
914 East Park Avenue  
Phone 364-4919  
Pauline Lovan 364-3536  
Robert Lemons 369-1726  
Frank Pannell 364-2412  
S-11-16-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-11-37-4c

**CONCRETE WORK**  
Specializing in feedlot repair. Also walks, driveways, patios, etc.  
AL GAMEZ  
228 Avenue A  
Phone 364-4236  
S-11-36-tfc

**TURNER WELL SERVICE.**  
Submersible pumps  
Repair & Exchange  
Pipe - Pressure tanks  
Demister - Pumpco  
CALL:  
Doyle Turner - 364-0811  
Scott Turner - 364-4447  
Mobile Phone 364-5221  
S-11-47-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

**STEREO REPAIR**  
Guaranteed repair work on all brands of stereos and sound equipment at  
MARTINS SOUND CENTER  
2461 I-40 WEST, AMARILLO  
PHONE 355-9557  
B-11-3-tfc

**HEREFORD ELECTRONICS**  
State License No. 1129  
Douglas M. Kelley  
Owner  
COMPLTE ELECTRICAL SERVICE  
Commercial - New Construction - Residential - Remodeling - Industrial - Repairing.  
Licensed and Bonded in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Dalhart.  
Call 364-0011  
Day or Night,  
531 East First Street  
S-11-3-tfc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
Words cannot express our appreciation of the many kind deeds and acts done for us during our sorrow. We do thank each and every one for anything they might have done, for the food that was brought in and each word of sympathy that was spoken. God's blessing on all.  
Rena Raed and Tommy Newton  
Nicky Stephenson & Family  
Carol Long & Family  
Mr. & Mrs. John B. Renfro  
Mrs. Allen Newton  
S-3-4c

**Legal Notice**

**NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS**  
THE STATE OF TEXAS  
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH  
To those indebted to or holding claims against the ESTATE OF A.A. HEAD, deceased, No. 2462, in the County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, Probate Matters:

The undersigned, having been duly appointed Independent Executrix of the ESTATE OF A.A. HEAD, deceased, late of Deaf Smith County, Texas, by the Judge of the County Court of said County, on the 15th day of July, 1974, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said Estate to come forward and to make settlement and those having claims against said Estate to present them to said Executrix within the time prescribed by law, at the address of said Executrix as follows:  
ANNA BARTON HEAD  
239 Avenue K  
Hereford, Texas 79045  
where she receives her mail.  
/s/ Anna Barton Head  
S-3-1c

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF NELLIE DAILY, DECEASED.**

NO. 2455  
**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATRIX**

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of June, 1974, Letters of Administration as Administratrix upon the Estate of NELLIE DAILY, deceased, were issued to ELEANOR D. CREAL GRIFFEN, who resides in Green Valley, Pima County, Arizona, and whose post office address is c/o SANSING & SANSING, Attorneys, P.O. Box 126, Canadian, Texas, 79014, by the Honorable County Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas, in Cause No. 2455, pending upon the County Dockets of said Court.  
All persons having claims against said Estate being administered are hereby required to present the same within the time prescribed by law.  
Eleanor D. Creal Griffen  
Administratrix  
S-3-1c

THE STATE OF TEXAS  
To any Sheriff or any Constable within the State of Texas - GREETING:

You are hereby commanded to cause to be published once each week for four consecutive weeks, the first publication to be at least twenty-eight days before the return day thereof, in a newspaper printed in DEAF SMITH County, Texas, the accompanying citation, of which the herein below following is a true copy.

**CITATION BY PUBLICATION TO THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: FRANKIE ELIZALDE,** Respondent, Greetings:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Honorable 69th Judicial District Court of Deaf Smith County at the Courthouse thereof, in Hereford, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 2 day of September, A.D. 1974, to Petitioner's Petition filed in said court, on the 16th day of May A.D. 1974, in this cause, numbered 7113 on the docket of said court and styled IN THE INTEREST OF FRANKIE SAN MIGUEL PATINO, A CHILD.  
A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit: Suit for termination of parent-child relationship, as is more fully shown by Petitioner's Petition on file in this suit.  
If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.  
The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court at Hereford, Texas, this 19th day of July A.D. 1974.  
Attest: Lola Faye Veazey  
Clerk.  
69th Judicial District Court  
Deaf Smith County, Texas  
(SEAL)  
S-3-4c

**AMERICAN INDIANS** believe ginseng roots are good for stomachaches.

**American Party Submits Petition**

On June 28, W.A. (Bill) Skees of Midland, state chairman of the American Party of Texas, presented to the secretary of state duly notarized petitions bearing the signatures of registered voters which boosted the total participants in the American Party to 42,324.  
This exceeds by 19 per cent the basic requirement of 34,095 participants.  
State officials of the American Party assume that ballot position will be forthcoming and candidates are organizing their campaigns based on that assumption. However, the secretary of state cannot officially declare the party's position until after the other two parties have their state wide conventions in mid-September.

Approximately 80 per cent of all new tractors now purchased by farmers are diesel powered, according to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

**Announcement**  
We Are Now A Distributor  
Of Hi-Pro Horse Feed  
\$340 50-LB. Bag  
**TECO**  
E. Hwy 60 OF TEXAS 364-4204

**WARREN BROS.**  
JOHN RALPH  
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

**This Weeks Special!**

1968 Chev. Bel-Air 4 door. 307-V8 Air & Power steering Good rubber. 1-Owner Sharp two tone finish. Protective Warranty \$845.00

1973 Chev. Pickup, Cheyenne Super, Air, Power Steering and Brakes, 350 V8, Beige and White two tone. New tires A sharp Pickup

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

1973 Chev. Vega 2 dr. Radio and 3 speed, Burnt Orange Finish, Economy at it's best.

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

1970 Ford Country Sedan Station Wagon Air-Power-Sharp -Beige Finish 360 V8 With a Good Mileage reputation. Protective Warranty.

If you're depressed about a personal problem, don't despair. Call the Suicide Prevention-Crisis Intervention center, toll free, 1-800-692-4458. Confidential counseling is provided.

**CUSTOM GRINDING**  
Hay, Cubes, Round Bales, Cotton Burrs, Grain  
with New Moeller Tub Grinder  
**CONTACT: JOE PENCE**  
**AMARILLO 355-3720**

THE BEST FROM HOLLYWOOD!  
**COMMONWEALTH THEATRES**

Sunday  
**MI NIÑO TIZOC**  
ALBERTO VAZQUEZ  
MACARIA CUITLAHUAC CLIP  
SONIA AMELIO - NOE MURAYAMA  
12:30 STAR 2:00

Sun. Mon. Tues.  
**Big Bad Mama**  
7:10 STAR 8:55

WEDNESDAY  
**ADVENTURE BEYOND BELIEF!**  
See it ALL in the  
Miracle of  
Dynamal  
The Golden Voyage of Sinbad  
Wed.-Thurs.-Fri 2:20-4:15 6:15-8:15  
SHOWTIMES Sat. 12:20-2:20 4:15-6:15-8:15  
364-2037

Sunday Monday  
**Swinging Cheerleaders PLUS 1,000 Convicts**  
Gates Open 9:00 TOWER DRIVE-IN

Tues. Wed.  
**CLAUDIO BROOK**  
OFELIA CULMANN  
Valentin TRUJILLO  
Patricia ASPILLAGA  
**EL AUSENTE**  
Gates Open 9:00 TOWER DRIVE-IN

**PAY CASH & SAVE**  
THIS WEEK'S CASH & CARRY SPECIALS

**CEILING TILE**  
12" x 12" Pin-Punch Acoustical \$660 Per Box  
PUT A NEW CEILING IN A 12' x 12' ROOM FOR FOR LESS THAN \$2000

**MASONITE**  
X-90 LAP SIDING  
1/2" x 12" x 16" PRIMED \$19.50 per 100'

**CORRUGATED PLASTIC**  
8 Ft. Sheet \$4.29  
10 Ft. Sheet \$5.54  
12 Ft. Sheet \$6.55

**PAINT SALE**  
**LATEX WALL PAINT** \$3.19 Per Gallon  
**LATEX HOUSE PAINT (White)** \$4.25 Per Gallon

**FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY**  
(Just outside city limits)  
PHONE 364-6002 HIGHWAY 395 SOUTH

Now that we're in the second half of 1974, what can you save for your use of the first half?

The person who always wants the "best buy" will go through life getting second choices.

**CAMPBELL REALTORS**  
218 West 3rd Street, Hereford, Texas 79045  
(806) 364-0780

- **FOUR BEDROOMS.** 2 baths, redecorated inside and out. Has space for mobile home. South Hereford. \$15,000.00.
- **ATTRACTIVE compact 3 bedroom home** with garage in North Hereford. \$12,500.00.
- **SWIMMING POOL** and other fine features with this large, top quality home. Tastefully designed, in best of locations.
- **DUPLEX.** Good income property or family home. Located near downtown, fenced and partially furnished.
- **REASONABLY PRICED 2 bedroom home** on large lot with fenced yard. Flexible terms or trade. \$9,500.00.
- **HEAVY INDUSTRIAL** and light commercial building sites in several locations. Retail business, motels and shopping centers.
- **FARM PRICED TO SELL.** Half section with 3 wells and return pit. Approximately \$15,000 will handle. \$300.00 per acre.
- **SOUTHEAST OF DAWN.** 802 acre irrigated farm, 2 sets of improvements.
- **NORTHWEST PART OF COUNTY.** 767 acre dryland farm. Fenced, windmill and stock tanks. Good terms, \$125 per acre.

Multiple Listing Service **MLS**  
Neil Cooper 364-1783  
Barbara Cooper 364-1783  
Grady Rogers 364-1949  
Ted Walling 364-0660  
Gene Campbell

**Comings And Goings  
At Kings Manor**

By FAY GAUGGEL

Louise Vaughan and Lucile Naylor recently spent a weekend visiting relatives and friends in Brownfield, Lubbock and Plainview.

Robert Naylor, Counselor in Richardson High School, was home for several days with Mrs. Lucile Naylor.

Charles Evans of Happy, brother of Joe G. Evans, was a recent visitor to King's Manor. He was very favorably impressed with the Manor.

Friday evening Miss Beulah Duensing had a surprise visit by guests from Vernon. They were Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Paer who have lived in Vernon for many years. They have two daughters who are now married. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Viegol of Hereford who accompanied them. Both couples were former high school pupils of Miss Duensing in Plainview.

On Friday evening July 12, Richard Lloyd Howell, grandson of our own Ellen Lloyd, made a brilliant witness to his own recent spiritual renewal

people on July 11 at 7 p.m. with gospel songs. J.D. Noland was master of ceremonies as well as bass singer in the quartet. He asked his wife Mrs. Noland to give the opening prayer, after which he called Mrs. Gene Streun to the piano to do the accompanying for the evening.

He led residents in some Cokesbury numbers. Then he introduced Mrs. Don Lane as their new alto, Gene Streun soprano, and Jack Streun tenor. The four swung into action with several numbers. Gene Streun then rendered "Ivory Palaces".

Little Misses Jean and Angela Streun with Grandmother Streun were guests in the audience. Alfred offered the prayer of dismissal. Then the thoughtful and gracious Joe Evans initiated a rising ovation to our guests.

We thank these dear people for their music and consideration.



In Tahiti, it was once believed that if a centipede crawls over a sick person, he will be cured!

**NOTES, COMMENTS**

If you lose interest in life, you're dying.

It's easier to drown than most people think.

Don't believe anything you hear at cocktail parties.

Do a favor for someone each day and become a rich man.

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service

**STOP IN SOON**

Phillips "66" Products

**EAST SIDE "66"**

Rocky Stewart  
1303 E. 1st 364-2644

**LAND**

Near Hereford: 326 A., 311 acres cult. 5 irr. wells, some connected with tile, some flow line. Nice 3 bedroom home, 2 grainaries, approximately 10 acres of grapes. Possession as crops are harvested. Price \$84,838.00 will sell on F.H.A.

320 acres near Hereford, 287 acres in cult., 3 irr. wells, 1/2 miles of tile, 40 acres permanent pasture, nice 3-bedroom brick home, 40x80 quonset barn, with horse stalls and corrals. Price \$550.00 acre, \$48,720.00 down, interest only for 2 years, at 7 1/2%, 18 years on balance.

320 acres, Dallam Co., 2 irr. wells, 1/2 mi. tile, 2-bedroom house and barn on paving. \$400.00 per acre. \$37,120.00 down, good term on balance.

640 acres, Dallam Co., 1 irr. well, fair 2-bedroom house, quonset barn, \$300.00 per acre, 29% down.

1600 acres, in Colorado, \$300.00 acre cult., 1-8" and 3-4" artesian wells, 1300 grass, \$200.00 acre, \$64,000. down or will trade for land in Dallam Co. or Deaf Smith Co. 10 acres, 3 bdr. trailer house with small den built on - Shed and Corral - Irrigation well with domestic pump. Will sell with 29% and 20 years on balance or will trade for equity on a large house in Hereford. 160 acres, 2 irr. wells, \$550.00 per acre. Possession as crops are harvested. 10 acres, \$500.00 down and \$100.00 per month 5 acres, \$500.00 down and \$75.00 per month Motel in good town, will trade for a farm or nice home anywhere and some cash.

Call for J.M. Hamby Real Estate 364-3566 or 364-2553.

**WILHELM TELEVISION SERVICE**

Specializing in all makes and models of color and Black & White Televisions

137 N. Sampson 364-5821

**Hot Weather Got You Down...**

Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition.... if not call a professional

**364-4714**

Robert (Bob) Rhoton  
**R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE**

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**

REAL ESTATE INSURANCE  
MOBILE HOMES

**364-6633**

WILL CONSIDER TRADE FOR SMALLER HOME

2149 sf in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in the NW\* 2 car garage, covered patio, cent gas, evap air, sprinkler system, storm cellar, new carpeting - \$28,900.00

LIVEOAK STREET

Beautiful lot in Hereford's finest area - 125x140 Build your Dream Home here.

OLDER 2 BEDROOM STUCCO HOME - \$13,900.

This is a good buy for the price. Has basement, fence, carpeting.

NEWLY REDECORATED - \$9,500.00

2 Bedroom, 1 bath, brick home in NE Hereford. Here's another good buy.

SPACIOUS 3 BEDROOM OLDER HOME

Ready for your immediate occupancy. Newly redecorated and new carpeting, 1 bath, evap air, 1400 sf.

INVEST IN HAPPINESS

Here's a well built 3 bedroom, 2 bath br for only \$23,500.

WHAT A BARGAIN!

4 bedrooms in this quiet country home in Dawn for only \$18,500. 1800 sf, 2 car garage, elec garage door openers, large orchard, workshop, cent air & heat. TRADE YOUR HOME IN ON A LOVELY COUNTRY HOME 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home only minutes from Hereford, over 2000 sf with refrig air, 2 car garage and lovely yards - \$39,000.

GOOD OLDER HOME - \$9,950.00

3 bedroom, 1 bath newly redecorated home near schools.

OWNER WILL FINANCE with little down on this 3 bedroom, 1 bath stucco home with a rental home included - \$12,000.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY AVAILABLE.

**FARMS**

320 acres NW of Hereford, 4 wells, improvements, good water, Growing Crops - PRIME LAND.

1/4 Section, 3 1/2 miles from city limits, 2 irrigation wells underground, domestic well - PRIME LAND.

1/2 Section, 3 wells, 2 tailwater systems with pumps, 1 1/2 mile underground, 7 miles South - Growing Crops - PRIME LAND

6 ACRES

2 bedroom house, good water, well, large workshop garage, barn, hog pen. Only \$17,500.00

3 ACRES

Set up for trailer house only \$4,250.00.

**CAROL ROSE**

**LEE UMSTED**

"The best investment on Earth is a part of it..."

If you can work men and know heavy machinery, call about this profitable business. Owner wants to retire, but he wants his business to continue the excellent service to the community. It has made the present owner money and it is ready to make you money. Many accounts waiting for you!

Well established retail business in the most progressive town on the Plains. Well located with plenty of parking.

Buy or trade for this 593 acres on pavement. 3 irrigation wells, water return system, over 2 1/2 miles PVS U.G. pipe. Near markets. \$450/A.

320 Acres, North Plains. 2-8" wells. Good water, good Amarillo Pullman soil.

466 Acres, Castro County. 3 Wells, U.G. tile. \$350/A.

651 Acres of the most perfect laying land you will find anywhere. 5 irrigation wells, 2 return systems, U.G. pipe. Check with us about this one. Good.

200 Acres with G.H. 360 Pivot. 130 Acres alfalfa that cut about 10 tons per acre in 1973. One well does a good job of watering this hay patch. About \$72,000. in liens may be assumed .0685%. Possession is negotiable, or full possession Oct. 1, 1974.

**FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS**

Come in and talk with one of the Men at

**JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC**

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

364-0990 364-1222

**LUXURIOUS HOME**

This is one of Hereford's truly fine homes, and is ideally located, architecturally designed, and tastefully appointed for gracious living. Call for appointment.

Call **NEIL COOPER 364-1783**

Campbell Real Estate, 364-0780

Built Just For You - 813 Baltimore

Spacious 3 bedroom house with isolated master bedroom, rock fireplace, courtyard, self cleaning oven. If you are interested in this beautiful home, contact us and also wait for the OPEN HOUSE to be announced at a later date.

Also 3 bedroom house soon to be completed.

**Boozer Real Estate**

144 W. 3rd 364-1755  
Joe Boozer 364-0029  
Jo Hamrick 364-5202

**GIBSON REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE**

902 Lee Street 364-0442

W.V. "Bill" Struve 364-6396  
Jo Beth Shackelford 647-2342  
Ronny Pagett 364-1275  
Kita Hargrove 364-5580  
Lavon Pagett 364-6683  
Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225

**OWENS ELECTRIC**

WE SPECIALIZE IN:  
Complete sales and service of electric motors, (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

**LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE**  
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX

**Floating Tailwater Pump**  
Conserve that water.

**Vertical Hollow Shaft**

**Electric Belt Driven Gear Head**

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"  
Warren Owen . . . . . Harvey Milton

**Marn Tyler REAL ESTATE**  
111 Ranger 364-0153

**Mary Gibson 364-2493**

Lge 3 Bdr. house at edge of town. Fenced lots 145'x150'. Perma stone & Metal exterior, 2 car Garage. Hwy 385 - Commercial lot with 2 houses on back. Can be bought together for \$34,000.00 or separate.

16 A. 6" Well, 3 Bdr. Brick, Hay Barn

8.8 A. 4" Well, Good fence, Horse Barn, Trees, 2 Bdr. House.

3500 A. partially developed. sprinklers Good water 120' to 400'. 1800 to 2200 gal

Good Ranch and 4,000 acres to 16,000 acres. Has had lots of rain.

Good buy - 2080 A. 8" Wells 12 Sprinklers, 2 new homes, Small Feed Yard..

**COKER REALTORS** Multiple Listing Service **364-6061**  
Hwy. 60 and MAIN

**OWNER GONE!**  
Star Street bargain. 1560 sq. ft. Has new carpet. Extra bonus: 18x20 den. Fenced. \$19,200.00

**COUNTRY LOVER**  
3 Bedroom, 2 bath, home on one acre. Pavement, rural mail, school bus stops at door. Has a deep well. Close in to main street.

**8 PER CENT INTEREST**  
on this spacious older home. Owner will carry note himself Has 5 bedrooms, 2362 sq. feet. Fenced with nice back yard, trees, walking distance to schools in N.W. Hereford.

**SMALL NEAT BRICK**  
2 bedroom on Beach. Immediate possession. Needs to be modernized, and someone to care. Priced right. \$13,000.

**CHICK WEEMES 364-3169**  
**HELEN BRIDGES 364-6776**  
**LORETA SWANSON 364-4857**  
**JEANE COKER 364-5439**

605 E. 5th  
Equity buy, and assume \$119.00 month payments. Frame stucco. Large trees. Fenced, immediate possession.

**THRIVING DRIVE-IN**  
Owner wishes to retire. Has good business, and good terms. Nets 20 per cent of gross per year. Top location. Owner would consider land for a trade.

**SPOTLESS**  
Newly decorated new carpet. Very, very nice with beautiful kitchen cabinets. 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 bath on Ave. J. Only \$21,000.

**GOOD TERMS**  
on this very nice 2 bedroom home on corner lot. Has 3 attached offices that can be had with or without furniture. Refrigerated Air. Owner will carry note at 8 per cent.

TEN ACRES  
has a deep well that can irrigate. 3 bedroom new, permanent mobil home stays. 29 per cent down and owner will carry the note.

**FARMS:**  
1120 acres of dryland. All level land. \$185. per acres. Area grows wheat, row crop and cotton. Good buy. Ownery would consider some trades. Make an offer.

**840 ACRES OF TOP LAND.**  
6 Wells, underground tile and all wells tied together. 2 tailwater pits. Permanent pasture. All in cultivation. Top improvements with a 3 bedroom modern house. Work Shop fully equipped. Barn, corrals. On pavement. Must see to appreciate.

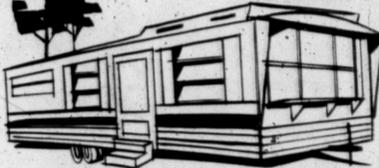
*"interested in you!"*

**BOSTON BRAZE STOCK**  
 Stocked at  
**Cottingham**  
 Since 1941  
 1107 N. HIGHWAY 60  
 HEREFORD, TEXAS 364-5881

**RUIDOSO CABIN FOR RENT**  
 Large Cabin, 2 bath, fireplace.  
 Rent by Day, Week, Month  
 Call 364-4078 after 5:00 all day week-ends.

**EXPERT REPAIR**  
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 BUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS  
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 Free Pickup Phone 364-0990  
**HOME OWNED**

**PROPERTY ENTERPRISES**  
 205 S. 25 MILE AVE. List With Us For Quality Service. 364-6633

**Mobile Sales**  
  
 1. Being transferred? House equity can be traded in and a new coach delivered to your new address.  
 2. We take anything of value trade in.  
 3. Financing available.  
 4. Newlyweds—having trouble finding a place to live?  
 5. Come by and see our answer to instant living.

**You've got a friend at 364-3867**  
 Whenever you need air conditioning advice, installation or service.

**Carrier**  
 No. 1 Air Conditioning Maker  
**BROWN SHEET METAL**  
 364-3867  
 Your air conditioning specialist since 1953

# REALTORS

\*\*\*  
 This 2 bedroom home, located in Alkman and Stanton school districts, would be a great beginning for your young family. A utility room as part of the kitchen and large storage behind the garage gives you storage space to grow with your family. \$9,600 makes it a good buy.

\*\*\*  
 Northwest Hereford is a good place to be. Are you? This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is total electric with central heat and refrigerated air. A stone fireplace highlights the paneled den. Extras you need include a large utility, beauti-pleat drapes, storm windows and marble vanities.

\*\*\*  
 Why pay rent? You could own this 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home with central gas heat and refrigerated air. The built-in kitchen furnishes you convenience with a dishwasher and disposal, and the Cherokee location furnishes you a good neighborhood. We can help arrange financing.

\*\*\*  
 Move into this prestigious location at 1929 Plains. This large home has 2500 square feet of space with four bedrooms and three baths. Garage entry is from the alley with a farmers bath nearby. Extras include cedar shingles, refrigerated air, large patio and a refreshment center.

\*\*\*  
 This 2 story, 4 bedroom home on Star Street is for large families at a small price. A new loan may be taken or assume the current VA loan at 7% interest. Outdoor lovers will enjoy the patio, gas grill and garden. Ask to see it.

\*\*\*  
 This four bedroom, 2 bath home has 2250 sq. ft. for your family to enjoy. Refrigerated air and central gas heating provide year round comfort. Enjoy a fireplace in winter and a patio in summer. Located on Oak Street, this home was built by Gerald Boggs and can be yours for \$45,000.

\*\*\*  
 Own this 50' by 200' lot along with this mobile home. A good yard is already started and a double wide parking area is here for you. This 2 bedroom 14'x78' Lancer home is already anchored down. Custom beauti-pleat drapes and carpet and tile throughout create a luxury look.

\*\*\*  
 Want some land of your own? We have 3.31 acres on Dairy Road with many fruit trees and a small two bedroom house. A good domestic well, pressure tank and storm cellar are included.

\*\*\*  
 Wanting outside the city limits? Locate your family 1/2 mile north of Hereford on a two acre site. This 2 bedroom home has plenty of storage and lots of trees. Call today.

\*\*\*  
 Needing a larger place for your business? This commercial building on 25 Mile Avenue has 8800 sq. ft. The owner will carry 7 1/2% of the loan for 10 years. Ask about this now.

\*\*\*  
 This Avenue J home has three bedrooms for a low price of \$7,500. This small home has been newly roofed and could be yours by assuming this loan or taking out a new loan.

\*\*\*  
 Wanting to build? We have many lots available in Northwest Hereford.

\*\*\*  
 This home has all the first class extras you've ever wanted. A brick and wrought iron fence accent the beauty of this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Exquisitely decorated with beauti-pleat drapes, chandeliers and built in wooden features, you need to see this home built by Jay Swayze.

\*\*\*  
 Designed for the big family, this 4 bedroom, 3 bath home has a 3 car garage. A circle driveway enhances the front of the home and a large patio and brick planters enhance the back. Tastefully decorated with beauti-pleat drapes, chandeliers and a built in hutch, you would love this home as your home.

\*\*\*  
 Douglas Street boasts another beautiful home with this 4 bedroom, 3 bath special built by J.D. McCallin. Three bay windows create a rich look on the exterior which continues inside to a fully paneled den with a cathedral beam ceiling. Ask to see this house.

\*\*\*  
 We have a spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home on Avenue K for only \$19,500. This 7% loan can be assumed or a new one taken out. This home has a large backyard, gas fireplace, and electric garage opener. Call for an appointment today.

\*\*\*  
 Enjoy the spaciousness of this 2 story older home. Four bedrooms, kitchen, breakfast room, living room, den and even a sunporch provide enough room for the whole family. Two large storage buildings are also included. Call today.

\*\*\*  
 Enjoy living on Hereford's newest street in a new home. Beamed ceilings in both the master bedroom and den give a rich look. This 3 bedroom, 3 bath home has a finished, carpeted basement which could become a 4th bedroom or family room. 2700 sq. ft. of living enjoyment.

\*\*\*  
 This neat and tidy looking home on Stanton has 3 bedrooms with 1 1/2 baths. Purchase the equity and assume this 6% loan. Many trees and a good yard help make this home attractive. Call for an appointment.

\*\*\*  
 For the small family, young or old, here's a two bedroom home. This home is completely paneled and carpeted with tile in the kitchen and dining room. Reasonably priced and meant for you.

\*\*\*  
 For the handyman, this home has good potential for remodeling. This 2 story, 3 bedroom home also has a storm cellar. \$7,950 makes it yours.

\*\*\*  
 Wanting additional income? This 10 furnished apartments could supplement your income for only a \$5000 investment. Is to be moved from present location.

\*\*\*  
 Own this commercial property and earn yourself a rental income from three businesses. Call now.

\*\*\*  
 We can help locate your business. Many commercially zoned lots are available. Let us show you.

\*\*\*\*\*

Don Tardy 364-1006 Don Zimmerman 364-3274  
 Melvin Jayroe, G.R.I. 364-3766 Kenneth Campbell 364-6077  
 Lloyd Sharp 364-2543 Ken Rogers 578-4350

**Lone Star Agency Inc.**  
 601 N. MAIN —Since 1947— 364-0555

**RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.**  
 REALTORS HEREFORD, TEXAS 311 E. PARK AVE.  
**PHONE 364-2222**

PREFERRED NORTHWEST LOCATION  
 Beautiful 2200 sq. ft. 3 BR, 3 bath. Ref air. Solid Oak wood-work. 17x24' den with stone FP. Storm windows and much more. Make this your new home. Call today. H-4182

A WEST TEXAN'S DREAM  
 and you'll want to buy. Lovely 4 BR, 3 Bath. Storm windows, sprinkler system and intercom. sky lights. Too many extras to mention. Call and lets look today. H-4170

JUST REDECORATED  
 3 Large Br. new carpet, paneling and paint. Lg. open kitchen. Fenced. Only \$16,000. Look today. H-30062

WALK TO SCHOOL  
 Corner lot close to Alkman. 3 BR - 2 full baths. Carpeted and fenced. Small equity and \$177.00 mo. H-30059

SMART BUY  
 An attractive 2 BR brick home. Lg. rooms, fenced. Owner will put down new carpet. Close to Alkman school. Call now. H-2328

WOULD YOU BELIEVE ONLY A \$125.75 A MO.  
 3 BR, 1 bath. Extra clean. New paint and carpet. Small equity. TAKE THE INITIATIVE  
 Be your own boss. Booming quick-food service business. Hi-way 60. Good financial terms. Buy now during peak period. GREAT POTENTIAL  
 10 A. with well. 3 Br Spanish brick. FP with basement. Excellent condition. Would consider a trade for your home. H-30070

RENT OR LEASE  
 Building located in downtown area. Lots of room. Call today. THINKING ABOUT BUILDING?

Let us visit with you about our new addition today. Call any of our sales staff. We have commercial lots available.

**FARMS FOR SALE**  
**2 MILES FROM HEREFORD**  
 656 acres, owner will finance. \$425 per acre. 4 wells, house, silo, possession negotiable. F-4118

**2420 ACRES**  
 Brick home. 16 wells, Deaf Smith County. Barn, Motors. Equipment 6 1/2 per cent financing. F-4115

**'350 PER ACRE**  
 Pavement Trackage 3 wells, grass, 174 cultivated. House, Barn. F-4115

**322 ACRES**  
 \$600 per acre. 2 houses, 2 wells, near Hereford. F-4115

**PAVEMENT**  
 320 acres. 4 wells, good soil, 8 miles from Hereford. F-3124

**NO IMPROVEMENTS**  
 3 wells, Tile, Small down, Owner will finance. 310 acres. F-3123

**Virginia Holmes** 364-6520  
**Tommy Bowling** 364-5638

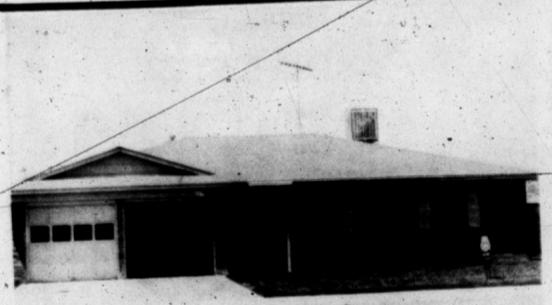
**Ralph Owens** 364-2560  
**Sam Long** 364-0381

**"We do more for you than we have to"**  
 NIGHTS, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS  
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**FIRST TIME OFFERED - 510 Spearwood St.**

- 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/4 Baths
- Assume Present Loan
- 7 1/2% Interest Rate
- Double Garage - Storage
- Northwest Location
- Well Kept Yard - Grass Like Carpet
- Low Payments
- Large Den Area
- All Built-ins in Kitchen
- Reasonable Equity

CHECK THESE ADDRESSES - CALL FOR DETAILS  
 1505 BREVARD 205 FIR  
 313 CENTRE 1919 PLAINS  
 228 FIR 820 AVE. K

**MIKE WALDRIP** 364-4770  
**NORMAN HARDER** 364-1677  
**JAMES SELF** 364-6069

# SAVINGS ON QUALITY DURING McGEE FURNITURE SUMMER CLEARANCE

1-Black Vinyl Queen Size  
**SLEEPER**  
Reg. '419<sup>95</sup> **SALE PRICE \$299<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade

1-71" Marigold Velvet  
**SOFA**  
Reg. '429<sup>95</sup> **SALE PRICE \$299<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade

1-Antique White & Rust  
Cut Velvet Traditional 93"  
Reg. '659<sup>95</sup>  
**SOFA** **SALE PRICE \$459<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade

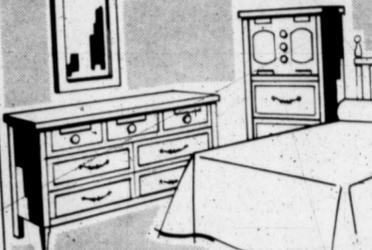


Maple  
**BUNK BED**  
(Sleeps Two)  
Guard Rail, Ladder,  
Mattress & Foundations  
Complete  
Reg. '249<sup>95</sup> **SALE PRICE \$175<sup>00</sup>**

1-Gold Green Cut  
Velvet Traditional  
Queen Size  
**SLEEPER**  
Reg. '409<sup>95</sup>  
**SALE PRICE \$309<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade

1-Orchid  
Velvet Quilted  
**LOVESEAT**  
Reg. '489<sup>95</sup>  
**SALE PRICE \$325<sup>00</sup>**

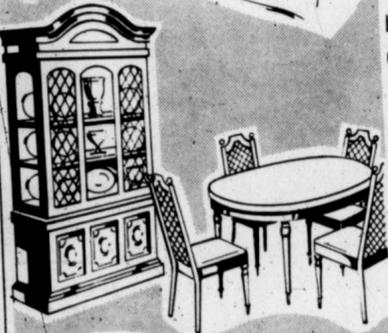
1-Orange Velvet  
Queen Size  
**SLEEPER**  
Reg. '659<sup>95</sup>  
**SALE PRICE \$439<sup>95</sup>**  
With Trade



1-Orange-Red-Gold Green Linen Print  
82" Early American  
**SOFA \$199<sup>95</sup>**  
by Brandt Reg. '269<sup>95</sup> With Trade  
(Loveseat to Match  
Reg. '219<sup>95</sup> \$149<sup>95</sup>)

2 Pc. Transitional 100% Olefin  
Champagne Flame Pattern  
**SOFA & CHAIR \$550<sup>00</sup>**  
(one of our finest) Reg. '999<sup>95</sup> With Trade  
5-Pc. Girl's Antique Ivory Yellow Trim French  
**BEDROOM GROUP**  
Twin Beds-Night Stand  
Double Dresser, Mirror  
Reg. '537<sup>00</sup> **SALE PRICE \$339<sup>95</sup>**

3-pc. Girl's Antique Ivory  
Yellow Trim French  
**BEDROOM GROUP**  
Trundle Bed with Pop-up  
Unit, Lingerie Chest,  
Powder Table  
Reg. '548<sup>00</sup> **SALE PRICE \$349<sup>95</sup>**

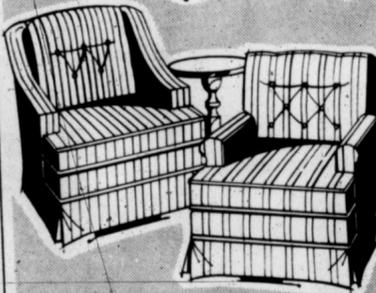


5-pc.  
Solid Hard Rock Maple  
**BEDROOM  
SUITE**  
Dresser with  
Upper Unit, Chest,  
Night Stand, Full Size  
Bed.  
Reg. \$611.00  
**SALE PRICE \$379<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. Oak Mediterranean  
**BEDROOM  
SUITE**  
Large Triple Dresser  
2 Mirrors, Night Stand  
Full or Queen Size  
Reg. \$656.00  
**SALE PRICE \$450<sup>00</sup>**

5-pc. Heywood-Wakefield  
Solid Hard Rock Maple  
**BEDROOM  
SUITE**  
Large Triple Dresser,  
Mirror, 2 Night Stands,  
Full Size Bed  
Reg. \$1,064.50  
**SALE PRICE \$750<sup>00</sup>**

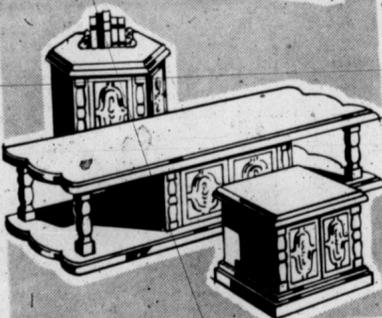
Large Group  
**LAMPS**  
**1/2 PRICE**



8-pc. Solid Hardrock Maple  
**DINING ROOM SUITE**  
Drop Leaf Table  
6 side chairs  
45" China  
Reg. '1,016<sup>00</sup> **SALE PRICE \$650<sup>00</sup>**

Small Metal Drop Leaf  
**TABLE** Reg. '59<sup>95</sup> **SALE PRICE \$36<sup>00</sup>**  
2 CHAIRS  
2 Mediterranean  
HEXAGON  
**COMMODES \$99<sup>00</sup>**  
Reg. '69<sup>95</sup> Pair

1-Solid Hard Rock Maple  
**LINGERIE  
CHEST**  
Reg. '135<sup>00</sup> **99<sup>95</sup>**



7-pc. Metal  
**DINETTE**  
Swivel Chairs  
Round Table  
Reg. '424<sup>00</sup>  
**SALE PRICE \$309<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. Maple  
**DINETTE**  
Small Harvest Table  
4-Chairs  
Reg. \$401.00  
**SALE PRICE \$249<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. Glass Top  
**GAME SET**  
Reg. \$899.95  
**SALE PRICE \$399<sup>95</sup>**

5-pc. Checker Board  
**GAME SET**  
Reg. \$250.00  
**SALE PRICE \$250<sup>00</sup>**

1-Red Quilt Wing  
Early American  
**CHAIR**  
Reg. '239<sup>95</sup> **SALE PRICE \$179<sup>95</sup>**

New Tilt Back  
**CHAIR & SALES  
OTTOMAN** Reg. '319<sup>95</sup> 2-pc.  
Brown Vinyl,  
Blue Nylon Tweed,  
Orange Nylon Tweed  
**\$249<sup>95</sup>**

1-Large Early American Orange Wing  
**SWIVEL ROCKER** **SALE PRICE \$159<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. '239<sup>95</sup>

1 Pair Gold & Black High Back Cut Velvet  
**CHAIRS** **SALE PRICE \$99<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. '189<sup>95</sup> Ea.

1-Green Gold Plaid Herculan Early American  
**SWIVEL ROCKER** **\$99<sup>95</sup>**  
Reg. '139<sup>95</sup>

3-pc. Set Toast Antique Velvet  
**2 CHAIRS  
& OTTOMAN** **\$419<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. '619<sup>90</sup> 3-pc. set

1-2-pc. Set Orange & Gold Nylon Tweed  
**SWIVEL  
ROCKERS** **SALE PRICE \$89<sup>95</sup>**  
His & Hers  
Reg. '179<sup>95</sup>, '169<sup>95</sup> \$99<sup>95</sup>

1 Pair Toast Vinyl  
**SWIVEL ROCKERS** **SALE PRICE \$219<sup>90</sup>**  
Reg. '179<sup>95</sup> Pair

## McGEE FURNITURE

511 N. MAIN Home Owned-Home Operated 364-2586