

State, school taxes also may drop

County ponders quick tax cut

By CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

County commissioners began laying the groundwork this week for a reduction in county taxes, since the creation of a hospital district does away with a sizeable amount of revenue that formerly had to be raised.

It appeared the county is leaning toward cutting the percentage used in obtaining the assessed valuation, from 24 to perhaps 22 or 20 per cent of actual valuation.

Board looks carefully at hospital tax

That method would also lower the amount of state property taxes paid and would mean the state would provide a greater share of the money to operate the local school system, since the amount that local taxpayers pay toward operation of their school is directly proportionate to the county values. Walcott School is not affected.

There still is a possibility the county may spurn that savings of an estimated \$50,000 or more a year in local taxes and go the route of cutting the rate instead of the valuation. Commissioner Donald Hicks said he thought that alternative better because the paperwork would be considerably more perplexing in lowering the valuation.

"Simplicity isn't the thing. We're talking about saving the taxpayers money," Commissioner Bruce Coleman said. "If it takes a little extra paperwork, so what?"

It was brought out that county taxpayers probably would be paying an estimated \$25,000 a year less in school taxes, starting in 1972, and \$30,000 less in state property taxes if the reduction were accomplished by a valuation cut.

"I'm not worried about the other organizations. We've got to think about ourselves first. They've never worried about you," Hicks said. "If we did this, we'd have to juggle around the figures on everything we have in the budget. Honestly, I hate to lower this valuation any at all."

Judge Williams said he felt if the valuation were lowered, it should be cut no lower than 22 per cent for this year. "I would recommend that sure, you lower it, but not all at once. Then if we see next year that we're in good shape, we can lower it some more." A cut all the way to 20 per cent might put the county in a financial bind, he suggested.

"If we lower it 2 per cent, we have plenty of leeway," Hicks said, agreeing.

The tax cut will be less than what was levied previously for the hospital bonds, because of the usual increase in other departments.

Insurance premiums are higher, for one thing.

The biggest increase will be in the creation of the post of district attorney for Deaf Smith County. That will bring on an increase of about \$600 a month, because of salary increases from county attorney to district attorney and because of payment of \$380 a month for a secretary instead of \$125 as before.

The commissioners said they hope the new Hospital Board, in coming up with a budget, would keep its tax levy as low as possible in order that overall, citizens of the county will come out paying less taxes than before the hospital district was created. That will depend, they said, on whether the Hospital Board assesses taxes just to repay bonds and take care of maintenance or whether it attempts also to raise revenue through taxes to take care of the billowing charity caseload on indigent patients.

Weather

Saturday	94	64
Sunday	82	52
Monday	80	44
Tuesday	87	47
Wednesday	85	55
Moisture for entire year:	3.02 inches.	

Courtesy KPAN

Taxes for the new hospital district will be levied in keeping with a goal of keeping overall taxes in the county as low as possible, Hospital Administrator T. E. Seigler said Wednesday.

The newly-appointed board to oversee the hospital district met Tuesday morning but did not resolve how much of the cost of indigent medical care will be absorbed by the hospital and how much will be taken care of by taxes, Seigler said.

"That's something that just hasn't been worked out yet. We are going to have to meet again to decide," he said.

"Our policy is not going to change. We are going to take care of anyone who comes to the hospital. But we do have to set a definition as to who is charity and who is not," he added.

Whatever is decided, room rates will remain about the same. Faced with a greater charity load and rising overall costs, the Hospital Board asked for the hospital district so the charity load could be spread over the county instead of on paying patients through increased room rates.

"What we're trying to do is get it where the total tax dollar won't be any more," Seigler said. Although the hospital district will levy new taxes, the county is cutting its tax rate because it no longer has hospital bonds to pay off. That burden has been shifted to the hospital district.

Ed Line was named president, L. J. Strauss vice president and Ed Wilson Jr. secretary of the board. The other Hospital Board members are Carl S. Perrin, Tommy D. Carnahan and Dr. John H. McCrary.

The recent closing of the new wing of the hospital came in for considerable discussion during the meeting. Seigler said the wife of one patient in particular became upset because she wanted a private room for her husband and none were available, and the new wing was closed. The complaint was carried to several board members, Seigler said.

The wing was closed because the hospital is in the slack part of the year and several nurses have been lost from the staff and others are on vacation, Seigler said.

"It's all set up and available any time it's needed, but we decided to close it down during the vacation season so we wouldn't have to hire a bunch of See BOARD Page Twelve

County creates juvenile board

The Deaf Smith County Commissioners established a Juvenile Board Monday, following the recent permissive legislation by the Texas legislature. County Judge H. C. Williams automatically is a member of the seven-man board. The city, county and school each will put two men on the board with him. The county Monday named commissioners Earl Holt and Donald Hicks as its two representatives, although the two did not have to be from the commission itself.

The city and school will name their representatives later.

270 seniors end school days tonite

The 1971 graduating class of Hereford High School closes out its final year with commencement ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium tonight, but it will leave behind a legacy that will travel half way around the world.

Graduation ceremonies are planned for 8 p. m. and the presentation of the senior class gift will be made to high school principal Jerry Don George. The gift, rather than the usual donation to the school, will be in the form of a check to help build a school in the Philippines.

Donny McDermitt, senior

Brand bill: a bad one?

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Travis McPherson, county sheriff, and vice president of the High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen, expressed dissatisfaction Wednesday with a bill to be signed today by Gov. Preston Smith requiring the registering of marks and brands.

The bill was introduced by Sen. Jack Hightower and carried into the House of Representatives by Bill Clayton of Springlake. The bill will require livestock owners to record their marks and brands within six months after the effective date of the act.

"It sounds just about like what we have now," McPherson said. "Each county will register the brands and I don't see how this is going to help us. What we were hoping for was to get the state districted off and not just have individual counties handling the branding situation," he said.

The bill states that the first person to use a mark or brand shall have the right to have it recorded in his name. If this cannot be determined, the person who has been using the mark or brand the longest gets the right.

Also, the bill says that records of marks and brands now existing shall no longer be valid if they are not recorded within six months. McPherson interpreted the bill to be on a See BRAND Page Twelve



MUCH SMOKE — Billows of black smoke covered the west side of town Tuesday at 2 p. m. indicating a larger fire than really existed. A stack of orange-burg pipe at Jim's Plumbing at 803 S. Texas was evidently ignited by sparks from a trash fire in a nearby underground incinerator. Estimated loss in pipe and other equipment is \$600.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

Santa Fe wants split with city on crossing

A Santa Fe Railway official in Amarillo is due here today to talk with city officials concerning their complaint that the Progressive Road crossing in East Hereford is a death hazard because it has no barriers and flashing lights.

One person suffered a broken neck and another person died in two train-vehicle wrecks at the crossing in the past month.

K. C. May, superintendent of rail operations in the region from Wellington, Kan., to Clovis, said he wants to get a date set when Santa Fe and local officials can work out something on the crossing.

May said he plans to bring literature with him that will show clearly that counties and the state have always realized it is their duty to provide protection for rail crossings. Santa Fe officials agreed several years ago to go 50-50 with the city of Amarillo to protect every crossing in the city limits and the railway would be willing to join in a similar arrangement in Hereford, he said.

City Attorney Earnest Langley informed May by letter last weekend of Hereford's intention to enforce a 30 mile per hour maximum for trains in the city. The letter said the city is contemplating lowering the limit further unless Santa Fe adds more protection to the Progressive Road crossing.

May said if the city carried through with the threat to cut the limit to 5 miles per hour, "that would sure keep a crossing blocked for a long time. You get one of these mile-long trains. . . ."

"The state never quibbles on this. The state and the county have always realized it is their duty to protect the public. For example, the state has always made available 90 per cent of the cost whenever there's a crossing on one of their roads. We just automatically put up 10 per cent," May said.

"There are several agencies that have money available for the cities to do things like this." The operations superintendent said Hereford officials apparently were angered by his suggestion in a letter to Bob Joseph, regional manager of Farr Better Feeds in Hereford, "that flashing lights or crossing gates at railroad tracks protect the public and not the railroad."

May said he probably is guilty of misusing the language in the way he put that, and wished he had said it some other way.

"Of course, it's true, but it could have been said a better way. And of course he turned his letter over to the city. And there's one further thing that I would like to mention. I think the public has a responsibility, too, in running through a crossing or a flashing light."

"When this girl was hit, it was wide open, with not a boxcar in sight (along the rails). She didn't even look. We feel she has a responsibility, too, although her attorney doesn't think she does," May said.

The engineer on the train that hit a Farr Better Feeds employee, killing him, reported that he was looking at the vehicle, and the man never even looked to see if a train was coming.

In both accidents, May said, the engineer blew the standard whistle (two long-one-short-one long) before coming to the crossing.

See CROSSING Page Twelve

Veterans' graves will get flags

Members of the Hereford American Legion will be at the three local cemeteries at 8 p. m. Saturday to place flags on graves of war veterans in observance of Memorial Day.

Ben Childers, post commander, said flags will be placed Saturday and left on the graves until Sunday evening.

"We would like for families who have war veterans buried in any of the three cemeteries to contact us if there is not a flag placed on the grave," Childers said. "If these families could also have someone there at the cemeteries to help us find the graves it would help."

Childers said if a grave is missed anyone can contact either himself, Ira Ott or Glenn Watts and they will see that a flag is placed on the grave.

Most stores close Monday

Hereford supermarkets, banks and a sprinkling of department stores will keep their doors open Monday while the majority of businesses lock up for Memorial Day.

Monday is one of the new "Monday Holiday Bill" days of the year that will be observed as a national holiday. Memorial Day is traditionally the last Sunday in May, but the bill passed last year by the federal gov-

ernment has moved several traditional holidays to a Monday observance.

The Hereford State and First National Banks will keep their doors open because of a law that prohibits banks from being closed for three days. Just last year the banks began closing on Saturdays, so they now must remain open on all Monday holidays.

The Credit Union and Hi-

Plains Saving and Loan will be closed as will most of the downtown stores and stores at Sugarland Wall. Some of the downtown businesses, such as Cooper City Drug, will open their doors, but will have short work hours and probably close at noon.

Postal service will be limited to box and special delivery on Monday. The carriers will not go out and box service will be handled by a "skeleton" crew.

DA staffing proposals get mixed reaction

Harold Wheeler, who has built a growing reputation as an investigator in his short tenure as a deputy sheriff in Hereford, was given the official, and additional, title of "special investigator" this week and will work both with Sheriff Travis McPherson and new Dist. Atty. Andy Shuval.

The county commissioners gave Wheeler the specialization duties after McPherson offered the suggestion Tuesday morning. It was an alternative to a proposal the commissioners had nixed a day earlier — that Wheeler be hired at \$700 a

month as investigator for the district attorney's office.

Another deputy then would have been necessary on McPherson's staff. The commissioners felt if the six-county area formerly served by one district attorney had gotten along without a special investigator that Deaf Smith County could do without one for a while also.

Under the new arrangement, Wheeler will be under McPherson but will do investigative work — as time permits — for Shuval also.

If the additional duty puts

noticeably heavier workload on Wheeler, additional compensation may later be given him over his present salary, commissioners said.

The request for an investigator was part of a three-pronged proposal Shuval put before commissioners Monday. He also asked for furniture for his new office on the ground floor of the courthouse; a \$500 salary for a fulltime secretary and the minimum salary of \$12,000 a year for himself; and an increase in the county library, made up of various volumes of law books.

The commissioners: —okayed the purchase of the furniture, which cost about \$1,200;

—approved the hiring of a secretary at the county maximum of \$380 a month;

—gave Shuval a \$375-a-month raise to the minimum DA pay of \$12,000 a year; and

—called for a committee of Shuval and three former county attorneys (Ed Line, Bruce Miller and John Alkin) to recommend to the commissioners what additions should be made to the county law library.

Shuval said the books in the law library now are worth an

estimated \$5,000 and that it would take about \$2,300 to bring it up to date. Whenever the need to consult a certain law book has arisen, attorneys or the district judge often have had to go to private libraries of Hereford law firms instead of being able to get it in the county law library, Shuval told the commissioners.

Oldham County has a better law library than does Deaf Smith County, Shuval added.

In generally keeping a tight line on expenses in converting to the new district attorney set-up, one commissioner sum-

med it up their thinking: "Let's try to walk before we try to run on this thing."

The commissioners said all the proposals urged by Shuval, if adopted, would mean an extra \$18,000 to \$20,000. The main expense item was the investigator, with his salary, and subsequent need for a car and travel expense money.

Shuval's office will be that formerly occupied by the Department of Public Safety driver's licensing office. It was repainted this week and Shuval will officially take over as district attorney next week.

40-year marriage honored

Friends called through late afternoon and early evening hours Tuesday to congratulate the Rev. and Mrs. H. V. Fields on their 40th wedding anniversary, at a reception held in First National Bank's Community Room.

Hosts were the Fields' son, Johnny, and his family from Lubbock, and members of their church family. The Rev. Mr. Fields is pastor of Grace Gospel Church.

For the ruby anniversary, decorations for the party stressed ruby red color. The atmosphere was informal as numerous relatives and friends visited with

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the honored couple.

Some came from other cities and there were many callers who have become acquainted with the Fields during their 23 years residence here.

The couple was married on May 20, 1931, in Clovis, N. M.

SWPS offers map of feedlots

A map showing the location of the major feedlots and packing plants in the area served by the Southwestern Public Service Company is now available in all local offices of the electric company.

The 22" by 27" maps, produced last year for the first time, have proven useful to cattle buyers and sellers, bankers, packing company representatives and suppliers to the cattle feeding and processing industries.

The map lists 98 feedlots with a capacity of 5,000 head or more in 31 Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and New Mexico counties. 13 meat packing plants in the electric company's 45,000 square mile service area are also loca-

Look who's new

Mr. and Mrs. Robert William Mayfield are the parents of a son, Jeffrey Neil, born May 22. He weighed 8 lbs. 6 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Fuston are the parents of a daughter, Ronda Rebecca, born May 23. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald David Mayberry are the parents of a daughter, Mendi Nicole, born May 21. She weighed 6 lbs. 14 1/2 ozs.

ted on the colored maps.

The new maps are part of a cattle feeding and processing information program which also includes a fed cattle survey which was issued earlier this year by the agricultural development department of Southwestern Public Service Company.

Counting the tailend of the 1970 season, the playoff, World Series and their first three games of 1971, the champion Baltimore Orioles won 21 of 22 games.



OUTSTANDING STUDENTS — Lee Line, right, most outstanding student of La Plata Junior High School for the year, joins Susan Wartes and Wayne Schumacher, who were chosen as the outstanding students of the sixth six weeks of the school year.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

CONGRATULATIONS, GRADUATES!

WE WISH YOU SUCCESS IN YOUR ENDEAVORS!

We salute each of you fine people who have achieved this goal; we're very proud of you and we wish you all the best for the future. May the knowledge you've gained serve you well in the years to come — and under your guidance may we find a world filled with peace and goodwill towards all men.



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May Yours Be A World of Success

TODAYS YOUTH . . .

TOMORROWS LEADERS . . .



Taxpayers Ask IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) Why are there so many tax tables in the 1040 instruction book?

A) More tax tables were needed this year because they were extended to cover taxpayers with incomes up to \$10,000. Previously, tables were only provided for incomes up to \$5,000.

This change will make it possible for millions of additional taxpayers to figure their tax due just by looking at a tax table rather than having to make a percentage calculation. Besides being convenient, the tables should also help reduce the number of errors in arithmetic.

Q) If I move before my refund comes, will it be forwarded to me?

A) Yes, if you have notified your postmaster of your new address. Failure to provide a forwarding address delayed the delivery of many refunds last year.

Q) When you reach 65, can't you deduct all of your medical expenses?

A) No, only those expenses that exceed 3 per cent of adjusted gross income can be deducted if you itemize. This applies to all taxpayers, regardless of age.

Note that one-half, up to \$150, of the premiums paid for medical insurance may be deducted without regard to the 3 per cent rule. Medicare premiums may be included.

Q) I will pay some tax on my 1970 return because my tax withholding was not enough. If I increase my withholding for 1971 can I avoid filing a declaration of estimated tax?

A) Yes, if your withholding will leave you with a balance of tax due of less than \$40 when you file your 1971 return then you will not be required to file a declaration of estimated tax. The purpose of the estimated tax system is to enable all taxpayers to pay their taxes on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Q) How long should I keep the records I used for my 1970 return?

A) Tax records must be retained as long as they are needed to administer any Federal tax law. In general they should be kept at least three years after the due date of the return. Some records, however, such as those relating to the purchase of stock or a residence should be kept longer because they will be needed for your tax return when the asset is sold or exchanged.

Q) Last year, I had income from some free lance work I did, as well as from my regular job. Do I have to pay both social security and self-employment tax?

A) The maximum earnings subject to these taxes in 1970 is \$7,800. If the wages from

your regular job amounted to that much you won't have to pay any self-employment tax. Use Schedule SE to compute your liability, if any, for self-employment tax.

Q) Do I have to pay tax on the wedding gifts I received?

A) No, recipients of gifts are not liable for federal income or gift taxes on the gifts. However, generally speaking, income derived from the gifts is taxable to you.

Q) How does the dividend exclusion work?

A) The law provides that you do not have to pay tax on the first \$100 in ordinary dividends. Any dividend is an ordinary dividend unless the paying corporation indicates otherwise. If the stock is owned jointly by husband and wife, then \$200 in ordinary dividends may be received tax free on a joint return.

Q) I lost the envelope that came in my tax package. Where should I send my return?

A) Send it to the service center for your area. The address is given in the Form 1040 instructions.

Q) I made a charitable contribution in December but the check wasn't cashed until January. Can I deduct this on my 1970 return?

A) Yes, you may take the deduction for the year the check was mailed as long as you had sufficient funds in your account to cover the check.

Funeral is held on Wednesday for Mrs. Harris

The funeral of Mrs. Garland E. Harris, 70, of 905 Ave. K was held in First Baptist Church, of which she was a member, Wednesday afternoon by Dr. Gerald Mann, pastor, and the Rev. H.V. Fields of Grace Gospel Church. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gilliland Funeral Home. Six of Mrs. Harris' grandsons acted as

palbearers. She died Monday evening in a local hospital after a long illness. A resident of this county since 1940, she was born Feb. 13, 1901 in Bell County and was Flossie Izora Kendrick before her marriage June 29, 1917, at Ballinger.

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Devin of Panama City, Fla.; two sons, Marvin C. Harris of Hereford and John of Austin; a brother, J. T. Kendrick of Slaton, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Read The Classified Want Ads!



LEGION AWARD RECIPIENTS — Ginger Newton and David Zinser of La Plata Junior High School received American Legion Awards for outstanding scholarship and leadership.

Infant girl's funeral pending

Arrangements for the funeral of Christie Denise Clay, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Clay, 911 Sioux, are being made at Spur. Local arrangements were by Gilliland Funeral Home.

The baby is survived by her parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Oma Clay of Dickens and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haven of Post.

UNBOTTLED IN BOND

LONDON — Britain's consumption of vodka rose steadily during the years when Ian Fleming's fictional hero, James Bond, was popular. Bond's favorite drink was a vodka martini.

But when Bond began to fade vodka sales tended to ease, said the Economist Intelligence Unit, after a liquor survey.

F. H. Brinkman rites conducted

Funeral services for Frank Henry Brinkman, 72, who died in a hospital here Saturday, were conducted Monday morning in St. Anthony's Catholic Church by the Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor. Burial was in Rest Lawn Cemetery, directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Brinkman, a retired farm owner, lived at 400 West Third. He had been a Deaf Smith County resident since 1941, when he came from Idaho Falls, Ida.

Born in Minnesota May 15, 1899, he married Clara Lee Knypstra at Idaho Falls in 1937. Her death occurred in 1962. Survivors are three daughters, two sons, three sisters and three brothers.

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE

BOLTON, England — Robbie Robertson's super alcoholic breath saved him from the automobile driver's breath test after he was hauled in by a policeman with the little green bag.

In court he explained that he is a professional fire-eater and keeps a mouthful of alcohol to squirt the flame. Case dismissed.

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Ladies **Better Dresses** Reduced to clear From regular stock **\$4 to \$14**

Misses **Purse Clearance** Regular \$5-\$6-\$7 now **2.88**

Misses assorted **Better Blouses** Regular \$6 and \$7 now **3.99**

Misses better **Sweater Cleanup** Reg. 5.99-\$8-\$9 now **2.99-3.99**

Misses better **Assorted Slacks** Regular \$5-\$6-\$8-\$9 now **3.99**

Huge Selection **Misses Uniforms** Regular \$7-\$8-\$9-\$10 now **5.99**

Misses **Terry Robes** Reduced! Reg. \$7-\$8 **\$5**

Ladies sleeveless **Sun Dresses** bright colorful prints **3.50 - \$4 - \$5**

Misses Coordinates **Slacks** reg. \$10 now **5.99**
Blouses reg. \$5 now **3.99**

CHILDREN'S CLOTHING

Boys **Dress Jeans** Reduced! now **2 pr. \$6** Regular 3.98 and 4.98

Reduced **Childrens Shoes** Regular 4.99 to 7.99 now **3.88**

Bright printed **Girls Pants Suits** new shipment just arrived **3.99 - 4.99**

9 only boy's Reduced! **Sport Coats** Regular 14.98 now **9.99**

Boy's Penn Prest **Sport Shirts** plaid and solids **1.33**

Boy's better Penn Prest **Sport Shirts** stripes and solids **2 for \$5**

Boys Nowshape **Flare Leg Jeans** stripes and solids **2.99**

Boy's long sleeve lightweight **Sweat Shirts** assorted colors **1.22**

Reduced girls **Better Dresses** **1.44 to 5.44**

Girl's plaid **Acrylic Slacks** Reg. \$5 and \$6 now **3.99**

MEN'S CLOTHING

Mens **Shoe Clearance** Regular 10.99 to 17.99 now **\$5-\$8-\$10**

Men's flare leg **Casual Slacks** plains, stripes, solids **\$5**

Men's French Cuff **Dress Shirts** Regular \$5.98 **2.99**

Surprise assortment **Housewares** storage chest glassware food containers **1.66**

Indor-Outdoor **Shag Rugs** Full 9 ft. x 12 ft. **29.99**

Mr. Shka **Carpet Mats** multi-purpose **1.77**

Infants Knit Polos **77c**
Infants Sweat Pants **1.99**
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Reduced to clear. **Curtains** Clean-up of the odds and ends **99c-1.99**

Lightweight **Sheet Blankets** Reg. 2.98 & 3.98 **1.99**

Reduced to clear **Towels** reg. 2.25 **1.37**
Handtowels reg. 55c **77c**
Wash Cloth reg. 30c **17c**

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1095

plus 1.76 fed. tax and old tire. 650-13, blackwall tubeless.

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Blackwall tubeless	Size	Fed. tax	Price
775-14	2.14	13.95	
825-14	2.32	15.95	
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775-15	2.16	13.95	
815-15	2.37	15.95	
845-15	2.48	15.95	

Sale 3388

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Foremost® 'El Tigre' 424 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 4 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Dual whitewall tubeless	Size	Fed. tax	Reg.	Now
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H78-14	2.74	44.95	39.88	
J78-14	2.91	46.95	41.88	
G78-15	2.64	42.95	37.88	
H78-15	2.80	44.95	39.88	
L78-15	3.19	48.95	43.88	

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Tube type	Size	Fed. tax	Price
670-15/6	2.87	29.95	
600-16/6	2.38	23.95	

Size	Fed. tax	Price
650-16/6	2.51	24.95
700-16/6	3.01	29.95
750-16/8	3.72	33.95

Plug-in/portable hand spotlight	8.49
Auto/home plug-in perk coffee kit	14.95
Non-glare trailer mirror	7.29
20" x 36" wire mesh air cushion	2.99
Plug-in portable hand vacuum	14.88

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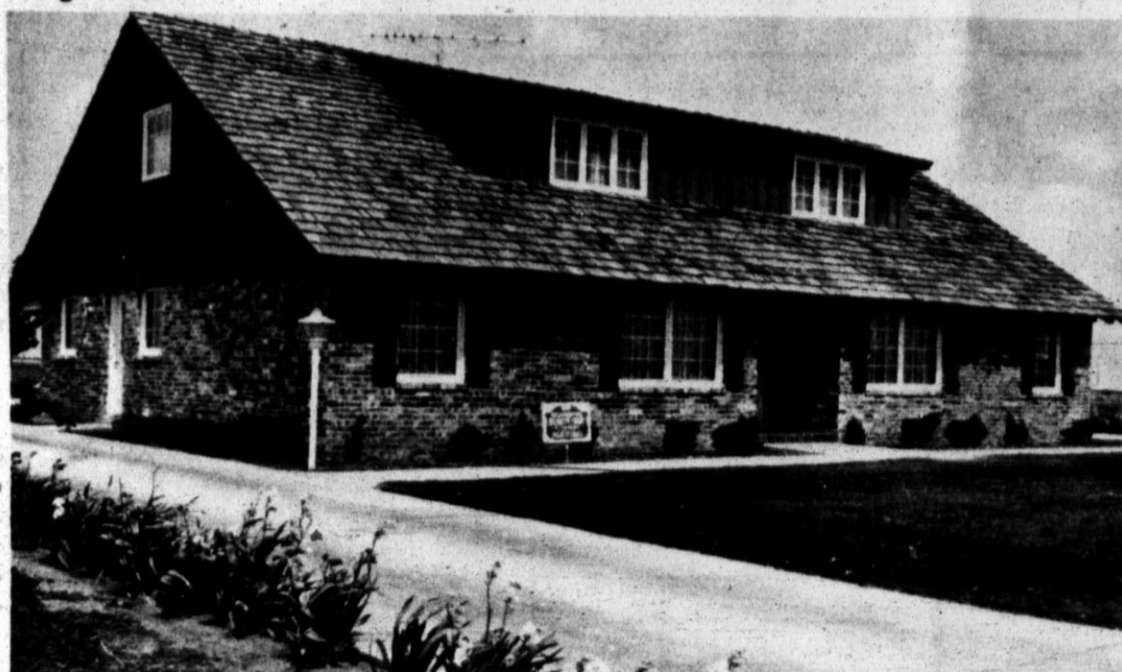
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APRIL BEAUTY SPOTS — Selected by the beautification committee of the Women's Division of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce as the Beauty



Spots for the month of April were the Frank Ford Jr. residence at 405 Centre and Lone Star Agency at 601 N. Main as the residential and non-residential

selections, respectively.

—Photo by Betty Koelzer

Horticulturist says anyone can learn to have a garden

By JOY STILLEY
AP News features Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Is there really such a thing as a green thumb?

Yes, believes internationally-known horticulturist Dr. Donald Wyman. But he adds that people who were not born with this useful appendage can still become successful gardeners by reading and doing.

"Many people have a feeling for growing plants," explains the former president and director of the American Horticultural Society. "They're observant of nature, know by instinct how far down to plant, when there's too much water, or not enough. But anyone can learn to make things grow, whether in a tiny window pot or a large outdoor plot."

The secret is to select as a start one plant that interests you and read everything available on how to grow it, advises Wyman who has been with Harvard University's Arnold Arboretum for the past 35 years and is the author of numerous articles and books on horticulture.

His latest book is "Wyman's Gardening Encyclopedia," a volume crammed with information and advice on use of pesticides and fertilizers.

"Growing things brings a feeling of creation, of personal ac-

complishment," declared the author on a visit to New York. "From 25 cents worth of seeds you're able to get 50 feet of zinnias to cut bouquets and bring beauty into the house."

"Before you plant take a few minutes and decide why you want a garden," he urged. "Do you want it for beauty, for recreation, for cut flowers or a combination of these things? All are factors in whether you broadcast seeds and wait to see what comes up or whether you plant carefully."

He suggests that if you're a rank amateur you might start with annuals, so you can see the whole thing happen in one season and if you've made a mistake it won't be perpetuated. But with perennials, which come up year after year, a little more forethought is needed to make sure, for instance, that the taller flowers are in the back.

"The greatest mistake people make in outdoor gardens is failure to thin plants enough," Dr. Wyman points out. "Plants need lots of room. One will grow well in a given space but let 12 struggle there and they may not even flower. You've got to have the guts to pull out those extras or you'll have scrawny plants."

The most common error in indoor gardening, he says, is watering too much or too little. The

soil shouldn't be muddy, with water remaining in the pan at the base. On the other hand if the leaves appear to be wilting the plant isn't getting enough moisture.

"For fertilizer, there's nothing like good well-rotted manure, but nowadays people don't even know what a cow or a horse is," says Wyman. "So you have to go to dried manure products or to a complete commercial fertilizer."

"The trick is not to apply too much," he continues. "If two pounds will make things grow, why wouldn't four pounds make them grow twice as well? The truth is, twice as much could kill them."

Recognizing the dangers of pesticides, Wyman nevertheless sees the need for using them with discretion. "If you've ever grown beans in a vegetable garden you know you have to put something on them to kill the Mexican bean beetle or you won't have any beans," he explains. "Certainly, don't spray everything in indiscriminately. Know what insect or disease you're spraying for and what you're spraying with."

At the Arnold Arboretum Dr. Wyman developed a new low-growing crabapple. The tree, with double pink flowers and bright yellow fruit, was named the Dorothea Crabapple in honor of his daughter.

Since his retirement a year ago he and his wife, an enthusiastic amateur gardener, have switched their activities from 125 acres at the arboretum to a third of an acre in Andover, Mass., where they now have a home.

"What we have there is a low-

Skip-row castor beans do better

High Plains Research Foundation scientists have reported results of the 1970 castor research program to members of the castor committee recently at Halfway.

The castor committee is composed of area farmers and castor representatives who make recommendations and set guidelines for castor research studies.

Scientists reported that in a comparison of planting dates — May 14 and June 12—there were no significant differences in yield. However, it was noted that there was less field loss in castors planted June 12.

Also, scientists noted, seeds spaced nine to 36 inches apart indicated a trend to higher yields with 12-inch seed spacings.

According to the Foundation report, it is possible that skip-row castors irrigated between crop rows can achieve more dollar return per inch of water and more pounds of castors per inch of water when compared to solid planted castors irrigated every row.

Reviewing the 1971 research program, the committee recommended that the irrigation and planting design study be con-

tinued adding a comparison of irrigation at second and third bloom to improve irrigation efficiency. The date of planting study and plant spacing study will be continued.

maintenace garden — plants that have no diseases and no insect pests," he says. "You put in that kind of a garden and forget about it, except for keeping the weeds down."

of new herbicides.

It was recommended that the study of control of volunteer castors in grain sorghum be expanded to include new herbicides with various times and methods of application.

Committee members attending the meeting were Earl Gene Beach, Cotton Center; Don Marble, South Plains; Frank Moore, Martin Schur and Wayne Martin, Plainview; and James Wedel, Muleshoe.

Foundation staff members present were Jim Valliant, Jim Schrib, Dennis Mooney and Jack Cloude.

Social security covers employes of farm firms

"Did you know that if you operate any type of agricultural business, the hired workers you have in that business may be covered by social security?" Travis Briggs, social security manager asks.

Any employee who works and earns \$150 or more for one employer during any year, or works at least 20 days on a time basis for an agricultural business, is covered by social security.

Even part-time employes could meet the earnings or work test. You, as their employer would be liable to withhold social security tax from the employe's check, match that tax yourself, and report the earnings at the end of the year.

The report of agricultural employes must be filed with the Internal Revenue Service by January 31 of the following year.

Reports should be on Internal Revenue Service Form 943—showing each employe's name, social security number, and amount paid. The report should be accompanied by tax withheld from employe's pay and matched by employer.

To be sure which employes to report, Mr. Briggs recommends keeping records on anyone working for you in your agricultural business.

"If you have any questions about farm wages," Briggs said, "please inquire at the Amarillo Social Security office which is located at 317 East Third Street."

Adult classes, for persons 17 and up, will be conducted from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on either Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Thursdays. 17-year-olds applying for the night classes must have a highschool diploma; all other age groups are not required to have a high school diploma.

Enrollment in the summer mechanics program will be conducted from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. June 1 and June 2 in the TSTI Registrar's Office located in the Technology Building across the street from the entrance to Bell Helicopter.

Students taking the mechanics classes will be able to select either automobile, motorcycle or lawnmower and yard tractor mechanics. The courses will include an introduction to mechanics, maintenance, tune-up, adjustment, assembly and disassembly, operating procedures and safety precautions.

Students attending night classes will receive more advanced instruction in the area of basic mechanics.

Tuition fee for the four-week program will be \$15 says Baker.

"Several business firms related to the field of mechanics are making work available to youths who need to earn the \$15 course fee," said Dr. Baker. "Youths who are interested in taking the mechanics course and who need to earn the \$15 fee should contact the TSTI Public Information Office (335-1663) between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on Monday, May 31."

"We will then put the youths in contact with the businessmen who are helping support this program," he said.

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ST. ANTHONY'S GRADS — Twenty eighth graders received diplomas Tuesday evening for completion of their education at St. Anthony's Parochial School. Pictured above, left to right, are, back row, Ricky Castaneda, Greg Skypala, Ruben Mancillas, Vincent Garcia, Greg Koenig, Tom Schlabs and Reginald Herr; center row, Sister Emma, eighth

grade teacher; Elizabeth Herrera, Rebecca Claudio, Becky Rodriguez, Loretta Paetzold, Regina Fetsch, and Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor of St. Anthony's; front row, Pamela Tomasi, Julie Reinart, Joan Koozer, Janette Schlabs, Evelyn Urbanczyk, Nancy Banner, Maria Chavez and Sister Genevieve, principal of the school.

Learning to lead a normal life

ATLANTA (AP) — A public relations man for a big telephone company has to look his best, radiate confidence and have a smile for everyone.

Ed Gambrell of Atlanta, Georgia, is a pro all the way. Sunny, outgoing, trim in appearance, it would be hard to imagine this father of three feeling he didn't belong in society.

Yet every day Gambrell has to live with the results of an operation traumatic enough to turn a person into a recluse.

"There are still a lot of people in the back room and we've got to get them out and the story to the public," Gambrell said recently. The story Gambrell has to tell began seven years ago when he had to have an operation that saved his life from the kind of cancer that few but the American Cancer Society talks about in public — cancer of the colon and rectum.

The operation is called a colostomy and when it was over Gambrell had an opening — called a stoma — in his abdomen to eliminate body waste. It was a tremendous shock for a middle-aged man to learn new bathroom habits. He was afraid of giving offense.

"I decided that I could either learn to take care of myself and go on living a normal life or I could shut myself up in a room," Gambrell said. Today he is helping to create an American Cancer Society Colostomy Rehabilitation program in Georgia that is one of the beginnings of a national program. Gambrell will be a volunteer visitor, helping the new colostomate by offering living proof that a return to a happy life is possible.

The program will work in cooperation with existing ostomy groups throughout the nation. The members of these groups have all had similar operations for cancer or another condition. It is estimated there are one-million ostomates in this country.

The ACS program also will work with another group, the North American Association of Enterostomal Therapists formed in 1968. Mrs. Jane Walker of Atlanta, Ga., is one of the charter members of the association.

Mrs. Walker's career began 18 years ago when she had to have an operation to circumvent ulcerative colitis so severe that she weighed 75 pounds. Thinking she was alone with her problem, Mrs. Walker endured "skin that burned like fire" around her stoma until she learned about an ostomy group and a powder that gave her relief. Although the Walkers are not rich people Jane began to counsel others, often paying for supplies herself.

Jane Walker is typical of many members of the North American Association — she is a well-adjusted patient who has had the appropriate training

works under the supervision of physicians and is able to teach stoma care as well as provide emotional support. The association now boasts 70 trained enterostomal therapists but 70,000 colostomies are performed in hospitals throughout the country each year.

Training of more therapists is an ACS concern as is cooperation with the medical and nursing professions. Dr. John Rowbotham of Boston, medical consultant for an ACS film for colostomy patient viewing, said therapists and volunteer visitors "fill a void the profession is too busy to fill." Dr. Henry Finch of Atlanta, medical advisor to the ACS Division program, said when a man sees someone like Ed Gambrell walk into his hospital room, he says to himself, "If he can do it I can do it."

Gambrell added, "It helps to have a sense of humor in fighting this battle." Humor was one thing Mrs. Eugene Ferris remembers from her introduction to a meeting of the Georgia Ostomy Association. "It hurts to laugh right after the operation," she said, but fellow members were cracking so many jokes she laughed until her stitches ached. The widow of the medical director of the American Heart Association, Mrs. Ferris had to cope with colostomy at an especially lonely time. She now is an officer of the association which dispenses information about basic care — there are hundreds of stoma care products on the market.

Mrs. Bobbie Brewer of Atlanta, a brunette pretty enough to win a prize, said "It's not just misery loves company." A leader of the group and an assistant to Jane Walker, Mrs. Brewer writes a column for the association's publication which is printed by the ACS. Her summer 1970 round-up is the best indication of the way ostomates can enjoy life:

A six-year-old colostomate learning how to swim; a speed boat enthusiast leaving the wheel to try water skiing — a man taking a motorcycle trip.

These people live Dr. Rowbotham's dictum: "Stop thinking of your stoma as a disease. It is there for living because the disease process has been removed."

Supper ends year for El Llano club

Mrs. Pete Caviness was installed president of El Llano Study Club at Monday evening ceremonies and supper in the Caison House. Mrs. Jim Bookout, retiring president and parliamentarian, was installing officer.

She read a poem about trees and compared its important parts to duties and responsibilities of officers and members of the club.

To serve with Mrs. Caviness are Mrs. Elmer Kimball as vice president, Mrs. Boyd Foster treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Hoelscher secretary, Mrs. Raymond White reporter and Mrs. Gerald Mann historian.

Members presented Mrs. Bookout a silver engraved serving bowl for a job well done. One guest, Miss Linda Jacobson, was present. Mrs. Caviness assumed duties and appointed committees for

the new term. They are Mmes. Foster, Bob Word and Labry Ballard, membership; Mmes. Kimball, Mann, Ivan Block and John Jacobsen Jr., yearbook.

Mmes. Hoelscher, White, Virgil Merriott, R. W. Eades, and Patsy Cesar, projects; telephone committee members are Mmes. Harold Bierman and Ben Childers; gift and cheer, Mmes. Olen Caviness and Bookout.

Mrs. Block is Campfire sponsor.

DOGGONE PHONY
PARKSTONE, England — A telephone operator hurriedly called Dorset police when she heard deep breathing at the other end of the line. They rushed to the house convinced that the caller was seriously ill and found a boxer dog asleep with the telephone receiver beside him. "He must have thought it was a bone," the owner said later.

Maine man breaks the ice easily

By PHYLLIS AUSTIN
Associated Press Writer
SMITH POND, Maine (AP)

— To some folks, it would appear Norman (Bud) Dionne has old-fashioned "ice fever."

Each winter in zero-degree temperatures, he cuts partly by hand 100,000 pounds of ice from Smith Pond in northern Maine.

Refrigeration virtually wiped out the natural ice industry, which boomed between 1870 and 1920. Dionne's small business is one of the three remaining in the state.

Dionne sells his block ice for four cents a pound, compared to 10-15 cents a pound for commercial ice.

His wooden ice-house sits on the edge of the spring-fed trout pond just outside Millinocket. Most of those who stop to buy ice are tourists and campers traveling to nearby Baxter State Park, a 200,000-acre wilderness.

Dionne admits his business is a far cry from the old multi-million dollar operations which shipped ice halfway around the world.

"But it's important to me and my family to carry on the tradition," he added. "My children are the third generation to take ice from Smith Pond."

Dionne, 40, was nine when he first started cutting ice — and back then it was all by hand.

"My father, Alex Dionne, had to go into Millinocket almost every day when the weather warmed up for ice to put in the ice box," he said during an interview in three feet of snow outside the ice house.

"He was always frustrated in trying to find the ice man. And driving back to Smith Pond was a half-hour trip on a rough dirt road, and the ice often melted on the floor of his Model A Ford. So he decided we would cut our own."

"We used a logger's cross-saw minus one of the handles on the end," Dionne went on. "We would load four cakes at a time on a sled. Dad would harness himself up like a horse, and he pulled while I pushed."

"It wasn't long before neighbors began asking to buy ice, and that's how the business started."

Alex Dionne ran the business until his death in 1970 and left it to his son.

Dionne cuts ice between Christmas and New Year's Day. It usually takes two days from sunup to sundown, depending on the weather.

"We have to keep the snow cleared off the part of the pond we cut because snow acts as insulation. If it wasn't scraped off the water wouldn't freeze very thick," he said.

On the initial day of cutting when the ice is at least 14 inches thick, Dionne marks off the first ice field with a red powdered soft drink mix.

With the help of his wife, his daughters and son, he then cuts 11 inches into the ice with a 24-inch blade mounted on skis. This machine, powered by a gas engine, was designed by his father.

Five fields of 150 cakes each are cut into a checkerboard pat-

tern. Each cake is 18-inches wide 18-inches long and weighs 200-250 pounds.

"We don't cut all the way through the ice until the last minute or water would seep into the line and refreeze immediately," Dionne said.

"A dozen men go out with us on the second day to make the final cut by hand and load the blocks into the ice house."

Wearing ice creepers on their feet to prevent slipping, the men break small sheets of ice away from the main field with 20-pound busting bars.

"This begins the real hard work, and you don't take time for any coffee breaks. You've got to work real fast," Dionne said.

The blocks are taken out of the water with tongs and slid onto a wooden sluice into the back of a pickup. They are unloaded by pulley at the ice house.

"We place the blocks 11 across and 7 tiers up and put sawdust on the top," Dionne said. "But even with the sawdust, I still lose about half of the ice each year to melting."

Dionne, who is head fireman

at the steam plant of a paper company, has his permanent residence in Millinocket. But in the summer he and his family stay at Smith Pond in their combination camp-store just a few feet from the ice house.

ALMOST PRIVATE
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — There are many beaches on the U. S. Virgin Island of St. Thomas but one that officers and members of cruise ships use most frequently is at nearby Coki Beach.

Admission is only 25 cents, including the use of small changing rooms. When the Queen Elizabeth 2 arrived here in March with 1,500 passengers about 20 of her people used the beach for swimming and snorkeling.

SOBER CEREMONY
BRIGHTON, England — Rev. Richard Chambers blessed a newly-refurbished pub here and then doffed his clerical collar and put on a barman's white coat to pull the first pint.

Columbus died at Valladolid, Spain in 1506.

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Mrs. Sam Long happy to share recipes

Let's cook something

Her friends provide most delicious recipes

By JANIE BANNER
Staff Writer

Stains of ingredients on a recipe almost say "I'm a good one; see how often I get used?" and the marks are to be seen on two recipes Mrs. Sam Long wishes to share with readers.

"Actually, most of my recipes are from friends from as far as 20 years ago. I like to share them with others because I know I wouldn't have them if others hadn't shared them with me," said Mrs. Long.

When she serves Mint Julep, and that's quite often since she grows her own mint in their backyard at 235 Avenue D, samplers comment how delicious it is.

"This one, by the way, is the non-alcoholic recipe," she said. Ruth grows garlic too which is put to lots of use since the Longs prefer highly seasoned foods.

Here is her recipe for refreshing

MINT JULEP
3 lemons (rind also, if desired)
3 oranges (rind also, if desired) or

1 can frozen lemon juice
1 can frozen orange juice
1 cup mint leaves (washed well)
1 1/2 cups sugar

1 cup water
Bring to boil sugar and water; add leaves. Let stand until cool. Add juice.

Dilute with water to desired taste when ready to serve. Takes about one quart water. Serves 12.

Mrs. Long uses the frozen juice instead of actual fruit and says you can freeze the beverage undiluted and serve diluted as you would frozen juices.

It will keep well in a refrigerator.

She often serves this beverage with a variety of tea cookies, a recipe which is very handy and simple to make different through small ingredient additions.

EIGHT-IN-ONE TEA COOKIE

Cream until smooth and fluffy:
2 cups sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 cups butter or oleo (1 lb.)

Sift together:
6 1/2 cups flour
3 tsp. cream of tartar
2 tsp. soda

Add to creamed mixture alternately with one-fourth cup milk. Mix well. Makes 8 cups dough.

Store unflavored in refrigerator or store in rolls and slice when ready to bake. Will keep six weeks.

Bake on greased cookie sheet in moderate oven (375) for 10-15 minutes.

Variations:
CHOCOLATE BITS

1 cup cookie dough
One-third cup chocolate bits
Shape in balls and bake at said time and temperature.

COCONUT

1 cup coconut
1 cup dough
one-fourth tsp. almond extract

BUTTERSCOTCH

1 cup dough
Two-thirds tsp. caramelized sugar syrup
one-third cup chopped nuts

Shape in roll, chill in icebox three hours. Slice and bake.

NUT

1 cup dough
1 cup pecans

1 tsp. almond flavoring
PLAIN SUGAR COOKIES

2 tsp. vanilla
4 eggs, one at a time

CINNAMON

Sprinkle cinnamon and sugar mixture over dough and bake.

Mrs. Long has been a member of Bud To Blossom Garden Club for 18 years, almost as long as they have lived in Hereford.

They moved here 20 years ago from Muleshoe. Long is car salesman for Dick Norwood.

While in the club Mrs. Long served three years as president or 12 of the 18 years as an officer. She is currently vice president.

Leader in vegetable harvesting

Texas, the Horn of Plenty

Texas leads all the states in the nation in harvested acreages of cabbages, carrots, onions and watermelons. It ranks third in fresh market produce and fourth in the acreage of all vegetables.

The High Plains contributes to the record with an annual vegetable production of \$23 million—principally in potatoes, onions, carrots, cucumbers, lettuce, green beans, tomatoes, watermelons and cantaloupes.

The prospects for greater vegetable production is "indeed bright," according to Dr. Sam E. Curl, associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences whose specific interest is the college's research programs.

"West Texas has soils and climate well suited to vegetable production," Prof. Curl said, "and the area's intensively cultivated vegetable crops generate

a large percentage of the state income derived from vegetables."

The principal production areas, he said, are the Munday-Knox City area, Gaines County, shoe triangle, the Pecos-Fort Stockton area and the upper Rio Grande Valley near El Paso.

"As with any other farm crop," Curl pointed out, "vegetables provide a significant multiplier effect which stretches their economic value far beyond the direct sale of the products."

Large numbers of people are involved in the production. They deal with chemicals, fertilizers and machinery. Production itself requires a large labor force, and harvesting, packing, shipping and marketing involves an even larger segment of the population.

It is in each of these areas, Curl said, that Texas Tech University is supplying continuous progressive research leadership.

"The Texas Tech research," he said, "supports the prediction that vegetables have a strong future in the West Texas economy."

Dr. John D. Downes, Vegetable Research Program director, is a professor of agronomy. Working with him are faculty in horticulture, entomology, agricultural economics, agricultural

engineering, food technology and others in agronomy with special interests in plant and soil sciences.

The researchers function as a team, explained Curl, "supplementing and complementing the skills and efforts of one another," and working cooperatively with the Texas Department of Agriculture and other state agencies.

Supporting the research effort is the Texas Tech Vegetable Research Advisory Committee, representing all segments of the growing West Texas vegetable industry. This group provides investigators with counsel and advice concerning needed research directions.

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PARIS, Tex. — Somebody stole Dan Vanderburg's color television set from his home.

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The next day, Vanderburg came home to find the television set back in place — the result either of conscience or cold feet.

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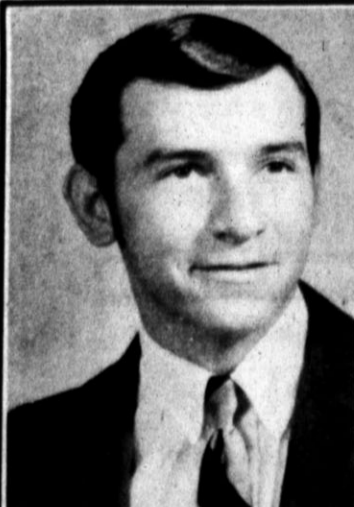
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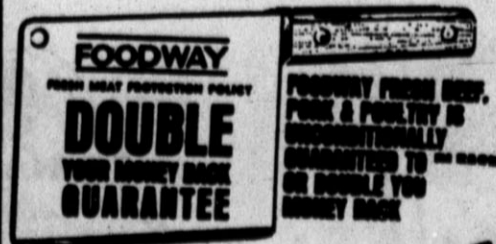
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Karen Scott
... new worthy advisor

Karen Scott in Rainbow office

A ceremony to install new officers in the Order of Rainbow for Girls, with Karen Gail Scott as worthy advisor, was conducted in the Masonic Hall Saturday evening, attended by families and friends of those taking office.

Elected officers to serve with Miss Scott are Kay Hagar, worthy associate advisor; Kathy Smith, charity; Cindy Mc-

Whorter, hope; Christy Tatom, faith; Pamela Smith, recorder, and Lyndi Rojek, treasurer.

Appointed officers in the new administration are Linda Hallows, chaplain; Sharon White, drill leader; Melissa Johnson, love; Elaine Brooke, religion; Linda Collins, nature; Vicky Ruland, immortality. Also, Nancy Graves, fidelity; Susan Janssen, patriotism; Denise

Strange, service; Leta Nunley, confidential observer; Beverly Phillips, musician; Linda Ritter, choir director.

Installing officers were Grant Hanna and his daughter, Joette, assisted by Kathy Shannon as chaplain, Kay Ann Euler recorder, Cynthia Hanna marshal and Kathy Roberts musician.

Mrs. J. A. McWhorter is mother advisor of the Hereford Assembly and Mrs. R. B. Hutson chairman of the board. Other board members are Joe Hysinger and Charlie Brown, Mmes. D. R. Roberson, A. L. Sauter, Jack Brown and Charles Brown.

A bouquet of the flowers chosen by Miss Scott, violet iris, was presented by her sister, Barbara Jane, after the installation. Her chosen song, Fill the World With Love, was sung by Theresa Vines with Suzanne Solomon accompanying.

The new worthy advisor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Scott. She has selected as her theme, "Immortality, achieved through a life of love and service."

A reception followed the ceremony, with Judy Scott, Becky Anderson and Sandy Fry serving refreshments from a table

decked in violet and green. Shelly Jo Scott registered guests. Cake squares decorated with iris blooms and inscribed with the name, Karen, were served with grape punch.

Special guests were Jim Cherry, worshipful master of the Masonic Lodge, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson, worthy matron and patron of the Order of Eastern Star. Those two organizations sponsor the Rainbow Girls Order.

Pipestem, the newest of West Virginia's state parks, opened on Memorial Day, 1970.

TOGETHERNESS
SASKATOON — Brothers born 24 years apart and on different continents, but sharing a common birthdate, celebrated together at a family dinner.

The dinner was held at the Saskatoon home of Mike Scherbanuk, who was born in the Ukraine. In addition to having the same birthdate Mike, 51, and Matt, 75, have the same godfather.

Echo was the name of the first communications satellite launched from the United States in 1960.

Shower given for bride-elect

Honoring Miss Debra Bearden, bride-elect of Danny Thompson, a shower was given Monday in the formal dining room at the Big Daddy Restaurant. The couple plans to be married June 12.

Tricia Bearden, sister of the bride-to-be, registered guests. Serving at the refreshment table were sisters of the bride-elect, Mary Ellen and Emma June Thompson.

Hostesses were Marie Cline, Sheila Wemken, Edie Ellison, Cecilia Cortez, Claudine Osteen and Mmes. Pete Caldwell, A. G. May, Charles Gresham, Berry Cox and Bill McCarver.

Guests from other cities were Mrs. Herman Jones of Borger, Marguerite Barton and Mary Waddell of Amarillo.

In the receiving line with Miss Bearden were her mother, Mrs. M. D. Eagle, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Bill Thompson.

solo recital set for boy

Phillip Zinser, who recently won his third superior rating in the local Music Festival and attained international membership in the National Guild Auditions by playing 19 compositions including one of his own, will be presented in piano recital by his teacher, Mrs. Joe Hacker, Saturday evening at 8 in her home.

Anyone interested is invited to attend. Zinser is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr.

Zinser's program will consist of selections by composers Bach, Beethoven, Hayden, Rachmaninoff, Chopin, Debussy, Kettering, Copland, Williams and Zinser (his own composition).

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all those who sent flowers and cards and for all the words of sympathy expressed by our many friends upon the death of our mother this past week. We are also thankful for those who brought food and helped with the food service for members of the family.

Also, we want to express our deep appreciation to the doctors and nurses at Deaf Smith County Hospital and to all those who were so helpful in caring for her during her brief illness.

May God Bless each of you.
The family of Nina Latham

CARD OF THANKS
WE would like to take this means of saying "Thank you" to all the many wonderful people of Hereford who were so kind and willing to help us following the Hereford tornado. The doctors, nurses and entire hospital staff deserve a special "thank you." We are so very grateful to each and everyone.

The Charles Harris Family

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Includes No. 222 Reel, No. 1071 Rod

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with rope handle

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Australian government says

Women should aim for top jobs

By Ian McCausland
 SYDNEY (AP)—Women in Australia are giving up the "hot stove slave" image to go out and work. And they are being asked by their government to aim for top jobs.

offer wider job and career opportunities to women is in a booklet produced by the Department of Labor and National Service. Its publication was followed by a promise by former Prime Minister John G. Gorton to establish more day care cen-

ters for children and a Federal Government offer of training and refresher courses for women.

Around 2,000 women responded to the scheme for which a budget of \$392,000 was set. Of these, 1,200 applied for particu-

lar training programs, while others were placed in jobs.

The applications covered a wide range—from secretarial to industrial work, including first aid, catering, journalism, photography and management.

The department said 65 per

cent of the applicants sought training in commercial and office work, 25 per cent in professional and semi-professional fields and 10 per cent in industrial work.

Last year, the government said, 40 per cent of all married women between the ages of 35 and 44 had jobs. The booklet said a survey showed this number could be increased if suitable child-care arrangements could be made. Now, only 14,000 of the 250,000 under-six children of working mothers attend registered child-care centers. And a

disturbing find was that some 45,000 working mothers did not appear to make after-school arrangements for the care of their children aged between 4 and 11 years.

When in operation, the government hopes the child-care centers will boost the number of women at work and increase the pressure of women bidding to reach the top.

A survey taken in 1969 showed that only 1.6 per cent of the nation's executives were women, and all but six received lower salaries than their male equiva-

lents. The government's booklet said that in terms of the industries in which women are employed and the occupations in which they are engaged the last 20 years have seen little change.

"It has been shown in a wide variety of studies that not only do men, employers and unions question the capacity of a woman to rise to executive status, but women themselves often doubt their own ability in a decision-making position and frequently question the ability of other women who achieve such positions," said the booklet.

on the subject is indecisive about the possibility of changing attitudes. There was, however, a small but vocal Women's Liberation Movement formed last year, and some women are setting an example for others to follow.

There are two leaders. The first is Mrs. Millie Phillips, who has "invaded" the formerly all-male pressure of the boardroom. She is chairman of International Mining Corp. N. L.

Another is Miss Beryl Young, who recently was appointed the sole official pilot to the Queensland State Government—higher than most males go.

Popular attitude in Australia

INGS

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 white, black, red
 Size 6-10
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WORKING WOMEN — Australian women are giving up the "hot stove slave" image to go out to work. One such woman is Miss Beryl Young, who recently was appointed the sole official pilot to the Queensland State Government. (AP Photo)

Parties given for Miss Davis

Continued compliments for Julia Davis, a prelude to her July 10 marriage to Gary Moore of Brownfield, include a kitchen shower and a luncheon this week.

Hostesses for lunch today at Hereford Country Club are Mrs. Owen Seamanda, Mrs. Gaylord Newell and Mrs. J. C. McCracken.

Mrs. G. L. Moore of Brownfield, mother of the prospective bridegroom, is among the guests invited, as are Mrs. John Sims of Lubbock, Mrs. Russell Carver and Mrs. Don Taylor, both of Amarillo.

tham, Ben Childers, John Douglas Pitman, J. A. Pitman, Jimmie Gillentine, Ansel McDowell and Ivan Block.

Gifts for a bride's kitchen were presented to Miss Davis at a brunch Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Dick Barnard. Mrs. A. T. Mims, Mrs. Hilton Higgins and Mrs. Samie West were other hostesses.

The mid-morning meal was served to approximately 30 guests who spent an hour in casual conversation.

Also on the guest list are the honoree's mother, Mrs. W. L. Davis Jr.; her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Davis Sr.; her sister, Edith Davis, and Mmes. Bess Moore, Troy Moore, Carl McCaslin, Max Leon, Ross La-

SS office has toll free No.

Persons who have questions about Social Security now have a new and easier way to get their answers. It is a toll free number in Amarillo.

Curtis Watts, Social Security officer for this area, said the new toll free number will "save lots of time and trouble" because all people will have to do is pick up the telephone.

The number is Enterprise 83353.

Watts said a person, if they have a question about social security, should dial the operator and tell her the number. This way it will cost nothing.

Buses to run earlier today, and tomorrow

The high school and both junior high schools will be let out early today and tomorrow because of the variance in schedules caused by the final tests.

Dorothy Mercer, with the school superintendent's office, said the change from the normal schedule because of the testing procedures will have the school buses running at 2:00 both days.

Where the buses normally run at 3:45, students will get out of class one hour earlier both days.

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EAST SIDE 66
Service Station
 Park Avenue and Highway 60



EARLY EDUCATION — Here are the first four grades in the Hereford School System in 1909. The classes are on the ground north and west of what is now Central Elementary School. They are facing to the south. The road at the left in the picture

is what is known now as 25 Mile Avenue. Immediately behind the group is one of several wooden frame buildings used for classes. Behind that building is the old Murchison home; at left is the old

Dameron home. At right rear is the Robinson home. The picture is supplied by Wayne Piatt of Enid, Okla., who got it from his mother, Eva Stroman (Mrs. Charles) Piatt.

Volunteers hear project reports

Preceding a summer recess, the Uniformed Volunteers of the Deaf Smith County Red Cross Chapter met for lunch recently and reported completion of a sewing project.

The next meeting will be in September, and the group will be hostess for the monthly birthday party at Westgate Unit Kings Manor retirement home on the first Wednesday of that month.

Mrs. Andrew Kersten, chairman of the Volunteers, announced that layettes had been completed and packed for shipment to an air force base hospital to be given to servicemen's wives. Also, bed jackets made by Hereford members have been shipped to a VA hospital at Temple.

It was announced that Home Demonstration Clubs in this

county have agreed to make 30 ditty bags for Christmas gifts to military personnel in Vietnam, and other groups which have made the bags in past years are expected to make the remainder of the county's quota.

BACK TO FRONT

PETERBOROUGH, England — Every time housewife Mary Appleton went for a walk she heard mystery footsteps behind her but could see no one. The faster she went, the faster the ghostly sound pursued her.

In desperation she went to a specialist who discovered what was wrong — she was wearing her hearing aid the wrong way round and had been listening to her own heartbeat.

10,000 Bonus CCA Points on Graduation Gifts
COWAN JEWELERS

Summer supper slated by TOPS

A summer salad supper to mark the end of a contest in Sugar Blues TOPS Club was scheduled for July 26, at the meeting in Community Center Monday evening. Each member has contributed a book of trading stamps for the prize in this contest.

It will go to the member with the greatest weight loss in the contest period. Those at the Monday meeting recorded a total loss of almost 18 pounds in the past week, with Mrs. Dale Christie named Queen for the Week with the greatest loss.

CLEAN PROGRAM
BOURNEMOUTH, England — A tired hippie took refuge in an all-night laundrette, only to be alarmed by a mysterious voice from inside one of the washing machines.

He called Hampshire police who found the voice broadcasting police messages. Freak weather and the copper lining of the copper washing bowl, acting as an aerial, had turned the machine into a radio receiver.

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ALLENE WARDEN



LIGHT DAMAGE — Answering a call mid-morning Saturday to Hicks Oil and Gas at the east edge of the city on Highway 60, firemen extinguished a small fire in the bed of a pickup

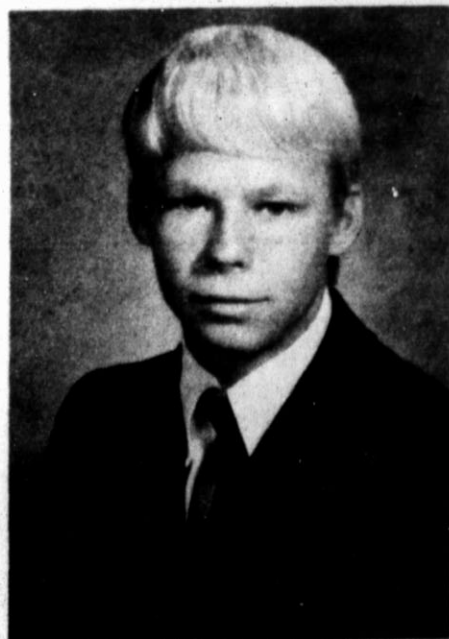
owned by John Hicks. Fireman Melton White is shown examining a truck tire that was ruined in the blaze. Damage to the vehicle itself included exterior finish and one tire.

WE WISH
A BRIGHT FUTURE TO OUR GRADS

Yes We are Proud of Everyone of
the 270 Graduating Seniors

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of
LUCK!



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Best Wishes

Class of '71



DAVID COLLINS

Congratulations

Newspapers throughout West Texas are staffed with many young men and women who received their initial training at the **HEREFORD BRAND**.

We're proud of this record and we're proud of the fine senior pictured above. David has been in the Hereford Brand circulation department for over 4 years and doing a great job.

From all of us....

THE HEREFORD BRAND



STARS DRIVE FRIENDLY — These celebrities are among seven personalities with Texas ties who have joined the state's "Drive Friendly" campaign. The seven have donated their talents to record brief public service announcements for radio urging drivers to "Drive Friendly." Shown are Dan Rather, television newsman (top left); Jeannie C. Riley, singer; Alan L. Bean, astronaut (bottom left); and Dr. Michael De Bakey, surgeon. Others helping the state's traffic safety program are Jim Hall, race car driver; Joe Morgan, baseball star; and Darrell Royal, football coach.

Wayne Mayfield takes charge of 9-county district

Jack C. Vanderburg, 28, executive district manager of the Agricultural Stabilization and



WAYNE MAYFIELD goes to Silverton

Conservation Service office in Dalhart, will assume the same duties here beginning June 14. He replaces Wayne Mayfield, who has been here since September of 1968.

Mayfield, came to Hereford from Hartley where he was office manager for about a year-and-a-half, has assumed duties as district director of the newly created nine-county district at Silverton.

Mayfield's resignation here was effective May 14. He came to Hereford following the retirement of Faust Collier in 1968.

Prior to the time he was at Hartley, Mayfield trained for his job with the ASCS in Swisher County for one year.

He is a native of Silverton and graduated from high school there. He received his bachelor's degree from West Texas State University in 1959 and his master's in nutrition from Colorado State University.

Mayfield and his wife have four children, Zane, 12, Dane, 10, Traci, 6 and Staci 5.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Class of '31 meeting

Hereford High School's class of 1931 will hold its 40th anniversary reunion Saturday, with an afternoon reception in Community Center and a dinner at the

Caison House.

Friends of class members are invited to the reception from 2 to 6 p.m. Saturday. The class reunion has been scheduled in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association on that day.

Mrs. Troy Moore is chairman of arrangements for the reunion, and reports that almost all of the class members have been contacted and invited. The late Robert Bell was class president and Mrs. A. B. Higgins vice president.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Offices filled in club

President of West Hereford Home Demonstration Club for the year beginning July 1 will be Mrs. E. M. Cox, who was elected with other officers at a meet-

ing Tuesday in the home of the retiring president, Miss Mary Brady.

Mrs. D. W. Allmon was named vice president, Mrs. Blanche Hardin secretary, Mrs. W. H. Awtrey Sr. treasurer and Miss Evelyn Bell reporter. Miss Brady will be the club's delegate to the County H. D. Council.

The program on Water Pollution was given by Mrs. John Jacobsen Sr., preceded by the reading of a poem titled No, Thank You, by Miss Brady.

Mrs. Roy Boyd received the hostess gift. Mrs. Dock Robertson was welcomed as a visitor

CARD OF THANKS

WE Would like to thank our friends and neighbors for the calls and beautiful cards and flowers sent to me while I was in the hospital.

A special thanks to Dr. Hicks and the sweet nurses who were so kind and good to me. May God bless and keep each of you is my prayer.

Gussie Jones and children.

and other members present were Mmes. Robert Boyd, U. V. Pierce and Albert Farris.

Odd Fellows change meeting

The Hereford Independent Order of Odd Fellows has cancelled its meeting for Monday in observance of Memorial Day.

The next meeting of the organization will be Monday, June 7, beginning at 8:30 p.m. The meeting time, effective with the June 7 meeting, has been changed from 8 p. m. because of the longer days.

BEST WISHES and

Congratulations

to the **Class of '71**



The Future belongs to you!

You now have completed 12 years of formal education . . . your success in future years depends on how wisely you use your acquired knowledge, skills and experiences.

If you decide to continue your education in the schools of higher learning or enter in the business world, we wish for you the very best. CONGRATULATIONS

We are now ready to handle your small grains!

COMMUNITY GRAIN, INC.
EASTER, TEXAS

FASHION LINE

Ladies Wearing Apparel

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TUESDAY, JUNE 1

419 N. MAIN

Former Witches' Hut Location
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK
Hereford, Texas

Cash-In On Savings

Spring & Summer

Stock Now

REDUCED

LIVE IT UP THIS SUMMER IN FASHION RIGHT WEARING APPAREL!

Laura Deaton, owner-manager





BACCALAUREATE — The high school mixed choir, accompanied by the high school concert band, sang "Let There Be Peace," during baccalaureate services Sunday at Whiteface Stadium. The

choir was directed by Jane Gulley. The approximately 270 high school seniors will participate at 8 p.m. today in commencement exercises, also at Whiteface Stadium.



Dr. W. A. Appling
new pastor

Clifford Trotter named to high post in church

Dr. Clifford E. Trotter, who has been minister of First United Methodist Church here for the past five years, was named Monday as the new district superintendent during the 62nd annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Methodist Conference in Amarillo.

Dr. Trotter will be replaced here by Dr. W. A. Appling who comes here from the superintendent's post of the Plainview District.

Dr. Trotter succeeds Dr. Charles E. Lutrick, who will become pastor of St. John's United Methodist Church in Lubbock.

Dr. Trotter is a native of Abilene where he attended public schools there and at Plainview. He attended Wayland Baptist College and McMurry College before coming to Hereford five years ago. Prior to his move to Hereford he served in pastorates at Abilene and Dumas.

He has been active on the board of directors of the Deaf Smith County United Fund, as a member of the Texas United Community Services and the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. He also is a Rotarian and an active member of the Hereford Ministerial association.

Dr. Trotter received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity this year at McMurry. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Trotter of Kress.

The Trotters have two daughters, Mrs. Tony Calkins of Hereford and Marcia Ruth, 13, and a son, Johnny.

The new superintendent is a combat veteran of World War II, with the Eighth Air Force in the European Theater, and was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with three oak leaf clusters.

James A. Farley's middle name is Aloysius.

Grain production may be up locally

Texas grain sorghum production totals may be down as much as 15 per cent for 1971, according to the findings of a survey made recently by Grain Sorghum Producers Association.

But locally, production looks like it will be higher.

Deaf Smith County Agriculture Agent Justin McBride said Wednesday morning that the 130 per cent increase estimated in Deaf Smith County was based on the anticipated increase in acres planted in the irrigated areas due to changes in the government program.

McBride said probably no milo had been planted in the dry land areas of the county at this date, but some early maturing varieties might be planted by June 15 if rainfall is received before that time.

He indicated also that very little milo was harvested in dry land areas last year and that there will be little or no wheat coming from that direction this year.

Elbert Harp, Executive Director of the organization indicated in a memo released this week that extreme dry weather throughout the state will affect production drastically in some counties, and will likely lower production in all counties, even those which have ample irrigation.

Of the 98 grain sorghum producing counties in Texas surveyed, only 62 responded, but it was felt that the percentages would hold throughout. Of the 62 responding, the estimate for 1971 was 133,530,348 bushels as compared to 156,376,400 bushels produced in 1970. This is 85.3 per cent of last year's production reported on the survey cards. The estimates, ranging all the way from 10 per cent of normal production at Refugio County, to 140 per cent of normal production in Lipscomb County, may have to be re-evaluated downward unless needed rains come soon. Although farmers in many counties where there is irrigation are predicting an increase, all of the dry land areas are reporting poor prospects. Many have not had enough moisture to plant. Almost all reporting counties, including the irrigated areas, are reporting soil conditions as poor. Only five of the 62 counties reported soil conditions good, with two reporting fair conditions.

Grainmen throughout the state now feel that grain sorghum prices will be up sharply as the fall crop comes onto the market. Aggravating the situation is the poor quality and low yields of small grains reported in areas where harvesting has already begun, and the fact that the late frost this past week may have done considerable damage to wheat all the way down to the Texas Panhandle. Many cattle feeders have been using wheat in their feeding programs.

Although farmers in the irrigation belt will welcome any increase in price at the market place, most feel that increase cost of production this year may offset prospects for additional profits. Since mother nature has refused to cooperate and the rains have not come, many farmers will find it difficult to keep up with the watering as the summer days grow warmer.

Board . . .

(Continued From Page One) new people," he added. As originally set up, whenever a patient pushed a button to summon a nurse, it would turn on a light at the desk in the new wing. But there were not enough nurses to keep stationed at the desk. That is being changed so a light would turn on also at the main desk, which is stationed constantly.

With that change, a patient could stay in the new wing without a nurse immediately at hand.

When the new wing was open, it had an average of only four or five patients a day, and there were plenty of openings on other wings, Seigler said. So when two LVN's (licensed vocational nurses) quit to return to school and get their registered nurse qualification, one nurse quit to accept a job in Amarillo, one nurse went into surgery and another nurse moved, the wing was shut down.

"I had discussed this with the hospital board last month and they gave me their approval to close the wing if it became necessary," Seigler added.

2 school officials accept other posts

Tom Harkey and Walter "Jo Jo" Bryan, two higher-echelon personnel in the local school system, have been accepted after heavy competition for school superintendent jobs elsewhere in Texas.

Harkey was chosen over 27 other applicants for the superintendent's post at Loraine and Bryan was selected from a field

of more than 50 for the job at Baird. Loraine is between Sweetwater and Colorado City and Baird is near Abilene. The Hereford School Board met this morning to consider their resignations. Harkey was in charge of cafeteria and transportation operations and Bryan was vocational director.

"My family and I just really do hate to leave," Harkey said. "This town has been just wonderful to us, and I know I never will find a finer group of people to work with and for than Mr. Hartman, Mr. Holman and this board of trustees here. Never in my life have I been in a place where a whole community was so much enthused in education and behind education so totally."

Harkey has had it in the back of his mind "for the past year or so" to give a superintendent's job a try, "and I decided it was now or never."

He and his wife, Joyce, have been married 11 years and have two children, 9-year-old Gary Don and 6-year-old Joyce Lynn.

He had been in the Hereford system for more than eight years, starting in 1966 as assistant principal at Central Elementary and moving later that year to the administration office

Three men arraigned on charges of DWI, possession of liquor

County Judge H. C. Williams arraigned three men in county court Monday and Tuesday, two on charges of driving while intoxicated and one on a charge of possessing liquor in a dry area.

Pleas of innocent were entered for each.

Victor Alan Birkeland, 29, of 126 25 Mile Ave., Hereford, remained in jail Wednesday on a driving while intoxicated charge. Jesus O. Zamora, 40, of Route 3, Summerfield, and Francisco Villegas, 67, of Route 3, Hereford, were free on \$500 bond. Zamora was also charged with DWI and Villegas with possession of liquor in a dry area.

Birkeland was arrested on U. S. 60 near Main Street Saturday morning after his car hit several poles, part of the time while he was driving on the wrong side of the highway. Police said Birkeland turned west off Sampson Street into the east-bound lane of U. S. 60.

His car jumped the center median, struck a light pole. He backed up and headed east on U. S. 60, jumped the median again and struck several small posts near the Santa Fe Railway depot, then backed up again and headed west, police said, before his car stopped and he was unable to start it.

He said in court Monday he had been drinking but was not drunk. His gears were out of sequence, and his inability to figure them out caused the accident, he told Judge Williams.

The judge, noting Birkeland's request for "immediate hospitalization for x-ray of my head and back," appointed him a lawyer and ordered an examination by a doctor as the next phase of the proceedings.

Birkeland, who said he is an ex-Marine, said officers told him he was being held for suspicion of mental illness. He went to Ft. Lyons, Colo., for mental examination after being picked up for DWI here a few months ago and doctors said only that he "needed a rest," he told the judge.

Brand . . .

(Continued From Page One) county-by-county basis instead of statewide determination.

The county clerk will be required to publish the act in the local newspaper for 30 days immediately after the effective date of the act. The bill also requires that marks and brands be re-registered every 10 years.

"This may be better than it sounds," McPherson said, "but if it isn't, and we have another snow storm like we did this year, these cattle are going to be scattered 50 miles and this isn't going to help us. If it is something just for the counties it isn't going to do us any good."

"But, hopefully, we can get something on this other bill by the county clerks association that will help establish a committee to study the needs of new brand laws."

The officers of the High Plains Association of County Sheriffs and Cattlemen were hoping the County Clerk's Association Bill would be acted on before the current session of legislature is over Monday.

Crossing . . .

(Continued From Page One) crossing and then went to succession of short, rapid whistles when he determined that the vehicle in question was not going to stop at the crossing.

"If the people aren't alert, no device will protect them," May said. "We have people break crossing gates all the time, at least once a week somewhere in my division."

The cost for installing flashing lights and crossing gates is a minimum of \$20,000, May said. In case of the Progressive Road crossing, the cost would be more since there are four tracks and relays would have to be put on each one to give the automatic signal for the gates to lower and open, he added.

Richard Ottesen, representing Farr Better Feeds, asked county commissioners Monday what additional steps his company could take to get the crossing protected.

The commissioners said they would attempt to arrange a joint meeting with Santa Fe and city officials to come up with some solution.

In Langley's letter to May, he likened the railroad industry to the trucking industry in their advantages it would be to go through town at high speed.

"There is not a motor truck on the highways that would not be glad to be able to drive through Hereford at 70 miles per hour if it could safely be done. The interests of the citizens of this town, however, is deemed to outweigh the economic disadvantages of having to slow down," the letter said.

It is more dangerous for a train to go 30 miles per hour than for a truck to do so, because it takes a train so long to stop in the event of an emergency, Langley said. Nevertheless, the city has allowed the

as Director of Special Services. Before coming here he was a junior high science teacher in Olton and elementary principal in Wilson.

Bryan, 37, and his wife, Shirley, came to Hereford five years ago. He came into the system as assistant principal at Stanton and three years later moved to the high school to become vocational director.

He was a high school coach before coming to Hereford. He was an assistant at Plainview and then had head coaching jobs at Olton and Grapevine.

"It was a hard decision to make. Lots of nice people live in Hereford," his wife said.

Camp Wigwam needs financing

More camperships, to enable some 18 mentally retarded boys and girls from Hereford to attend a special camp this summer, are desperately needed the camp director said this week.

Gene Brock, director of Camp Wigwam, said 18 persons have applied for the summer camp, more than in any other year. He said so far, only enough money to send nine of these students has been collected, and the deadline for the first session is less than a month away.

"The civic clubs have been real good to us," Brock said. "But because of the much larger than usual number of kids who applied for the camp, we need more camperships."

Camp Wigwam is provided by the Episcopal Diocese of Northwest Texas and is located seven miles north of Amarillo and one mile east of U. S. 87.

Boys and girls who want to attend the camp make applica-

tions and if the camp directors feel the child would benefit, and a campership is obtained, the child can attend the one-week outing.

In most cases, the parent or guardians of the children are requested to provide the camp fee of \$70 for each child. However, Brock said, it is hoped that no child is refused admission because of the inability to pay the fee. Where there is need for financial assistance, he said, there is always the possibility of civic groups, auxiliary organizations, individuals, foundations and businesses.

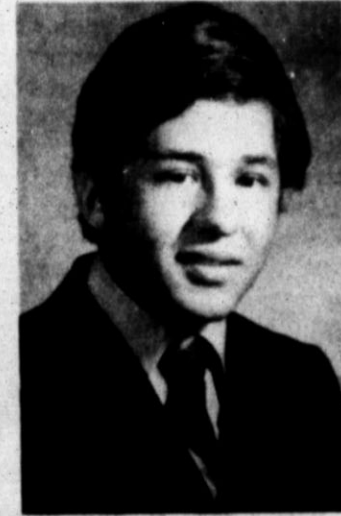
This year's camp will consist of two one-week sessions. The dates of the first session will be June 20-28 and the second session from June 27 to July 3.

Brock said anyone who is interested in sponsoring a child for the camp should contact him as soon as possible at his home at 217 Greenwood or call him at 364-4314.

The Los Angeles Dodgers added to their power and run making when they obtained Rich Allen from the St. Louis Cardinals. Allen figured in the scoring of 155 runs in 1970. He hit 34 homers, only 11 less than National League leader John Bench blasted for Cincinnati.

Iceland is ruled by the King of Denmark.

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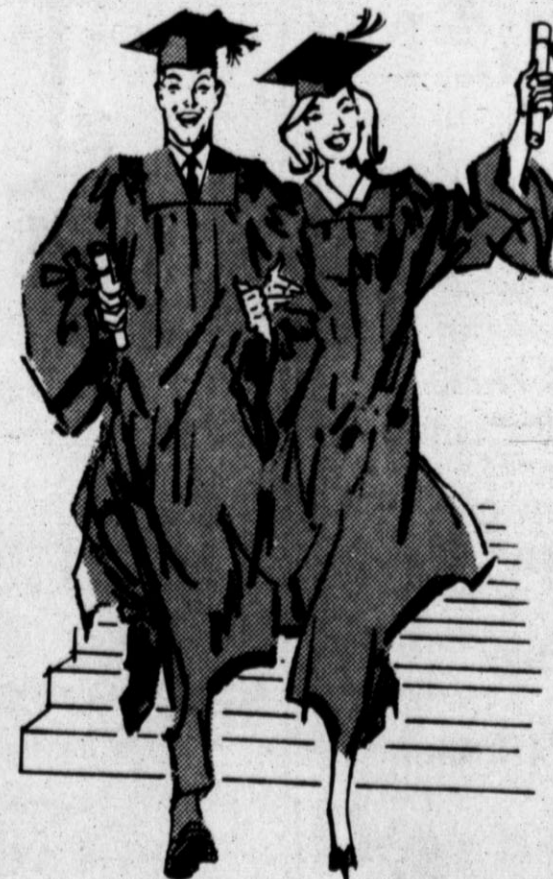
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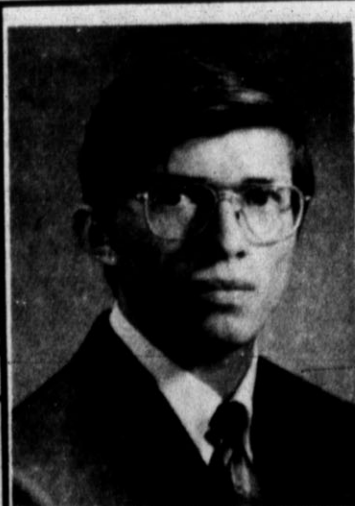
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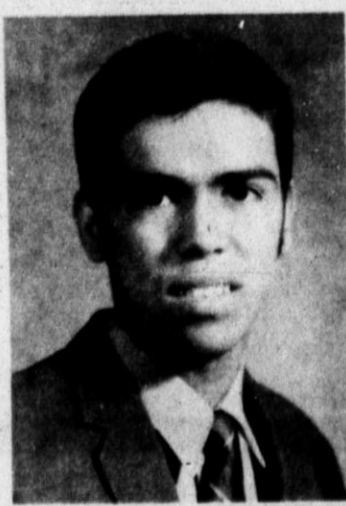
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TO LEAD NEW GROUP — Mrs. John Tomasi, center right, was elected Monday evening as president of the newly formed St. Anthony's Women's Organization. Other officers elected were, left to right, Mrs. Al Harris, treasurer; Mrs. Mark Koenig, secretary; and Mrs. Marcus Hoelscher, vice-president.

Mrs. James Hund, second from right, past president of St. Anthony's Parish Council of Catholic Women performed the installation. Rev. Boniface Riedmann, pastor of St. Anthony's parish, is pictured at the extreme right.

Hospital notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. William Hunt, Friona; Mrs. Carl Ross, West Mobile Lodge; Mrs. Durwood Vandever, Star Route; Steve Armstrong, Route 5; Mrs. David Johns, 337 Avenue K.

Mrs. Vernon Nutter, 511-A Avenue H; Mrs. Roy Robertson, 905 S. Sampson; Mrs. Edna Mae Culver, Kings Manor; Mrs. Maude Hackworth, 413-A McKimley; John Fore, 139 Avenue A; Roger Morris Jr., Vega; Jake Moore, Route 1.

Mrs. Alice Bradley, 404 W. Third; Mrs. Mary Hamilton, 136 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Sheri Wagner, 1002 E. Third; James Voyles, Vega; Edgar Blakney, Route 3; Mrs. Ollie Freeman, 219 N. Texas; Claude Damron, 126 Fir; Mrs. James Shaw, 613 Stanton.

Mrs. Morris Davis, 130 Avenue E; Mrs. Viola Gray 101 Avenue B; Mrs. Jessie Pearl Ogle, 243 Beach; Mrs. Elmer Prather, Earth; Mrs. James Spearman, 671 Avenue G; Mrs. Thomas Sparkman, Route 2.

Mrs. Sam Nunnally, 510-A Roosevelt; Mrs. Heptsie Blasingame, Vega; Henry Sears, 145 N. Texas; Mrs. Johnny Fuston, 722 Thunderbird Apt. 8; Mrs. James Davis, 11-H Apt. 5.

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Ralph Soliz, Maria Sifuentz 5-25.

Mrs. Ralph Holland, Mike Priest, Mrs. Ronald Mayberry 5-24.

Roy Frank Parker, Jacob Glenn King, Mrs. Robert

Local yearbook is judged among most outstanding

The 1970-71 edition of "The Roundup," Hereford High School's yearbook, has been named outstanding school publication by Hennington Publishing Co.

The yearbook will be displayed with other top annuals at three one-week summer yearbook seminars in San Antonio, Austin, and Hammond, La.

It also will be on display at one-day seminars next fall at various locations in Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Alabama, Georgia, Nebraska and Missouri.



John Mayo

Hundreds of yearbook staffs and sponsors throughout the Southwestern United States will look at the winning yearbooks.

Sherri Marsh gets degree

Sherri Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Marsh, will graduate Saturday from the University of Arizona. Miss Marsh will receive her BA in elementary education. She carried a 2.0 grade point average while at the University of Arizona.

She is a member of Chi Omega and a 1968 graduate of Hereford High School.

Small talk

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

CAROLYN MAUPIN will leave by plane from Amarillo today for Los Angeles, to make a second effort to donate a kidney for a transplant which doctors expect will restore her nephew, David Murphy, to health.

The Hereford woman underwent surgery in the boy's home city, Phoenix, some weeks ago, only to have the doctors decide that the transplant to a child was too difficult for them. The new attempt will be made at a children's hospital.

Residents of Phoenix have contributed generously to David's fight against kidney failure, since a newspaper there published the story of his long illness which has exhausted his health insurance and his parents' resources. They have proclaimed today David Murphy Day, and slated a benefit dinner with Dick Van Dyke and

the governor of Arizona as special guests.

It's heartening to see such community response to a boy's need, also to have a woman in Hereford so willing to aid her sister's son.

A NICE NOTE from Mrs. Wayne Mayfield, who was reporter for Bud to Blossom Garden Club the past season and so became a close acquaintance, ends with the remark that "we will miss Hereford and the wonderful people" as she writes about the Mayfield family's move to Silverton. And of course Hereford will miss the Mayfields!

WHEN WE WERE taking pictures and notes about Emily and George Suggs' old-new house recently, they showed us a yellowed newspaper that was found in its walls when the remodeling was in progress. It is a copy of The Dallas

Semi-Weekly News dated July 21, 1903, and its principal news stories concern a speech in Chicago by William Jennings Bryan (ask your grandpa if you don't seem to know him), a local option election in Gainesville, which voted dry, and a reunion of Confederate veterans.

Most of the stories and ads were of interest to farmers, with a large headline about the year's wool clip at San Angelo. Ads for sale of land included many offering state school land at prices that would scare the present owners — like \$2 an acre.

A WEEK'S vacation took Atha McIver and me up through eastern Kansas and Nebraska to South Dakota for a visit with some relatives of mine, then across the latter state and down through Wyoming, Colorado and New Mexico with a stop in Denver to visit her relatives, Faye and Tom Howard, who used to live here.

It was a pleasant trip, with green pastures and fields as evi-

dence of rains all the way until we got past Denver.

We didn't actually see enough rain to get excited about, but we were in sprinkles, as well as samples of snow and sleet in the Colorado mountains and a nice sandstorm as we got closer home. And we passed one stretch above Raton where the ground was covered with hail — not big lumps, but positively hail.

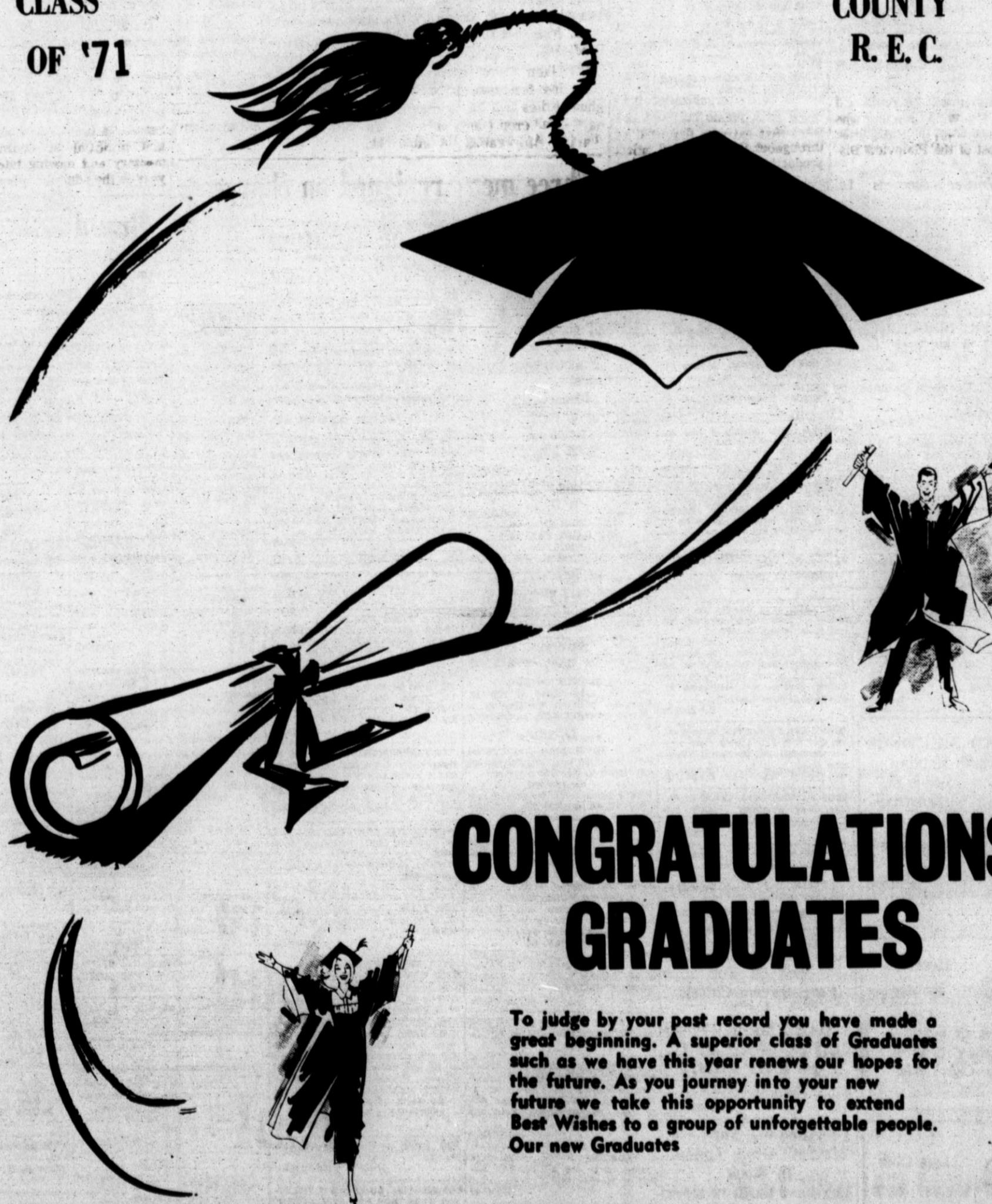
From 1813 to 1917 the Romanoff family ruled Russia.

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We think they deserve everyone's respect and

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 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) . . 1st insertion per word 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 6c
 Classified Display (10 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 place on the classified page . . per col. inch \$1.12
 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
 NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford Brand Bible of the Prairie Press by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.99 Hereford Brand, 130 West Fourth St. B-1-53-1c

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES
 HWY 60 East & Myrtle. PHONE 364-0149. See the 7 1/2, 12 & 14' wide. We sell for less because the overhead is low. 1B-1-44-9p

CARPET REMNANTS and ROLL ENDS
 Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors, 308 North 25 Mile Avenue Phone 364-1743. 1B-1-39-1c

WILL BUY OR SELL Top, Boats, Saws, Pigs and Feeders, C. P. McGhee, 500 West Park, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-1045. B-1-16-2-1c

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 Financing Available C & W CARPET PLAINS AND N. 25 MILE AVENUE PHONE 364-3448. 1B-1-24-1c

ORDER YOUR COPY TODAY
 The new and up-to-date 1971 issue of the **CATTLE FEEDLOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY**. Price \$10.00. Hereford Brand, Box 673, Hereford, Texas 79045. B-1-9-1c

FOR SALE: CAB-OVER CAMPER.
 Sleeps 4. 1023 South Main. B-1-10-18-1c

FOR SALE: One camper for 1 on wheel base pickup. Call 364-3744 or 364-0160 Gwen Owen. B-1-15-41-1c

FOR SALE: NEW stereo console. 5229.95. Phone 364-3400. B-1-10-42-1c

FOR SALE — New stereo console. \$129.95. Phone 364-3400. B-1-10-42-1c

ATTENTION!! BUY NOW AND SAVE
 "Loan mowers, Edgers, Trimmers, Air conditioners, Bicycles, IN THE CARTON PHONE 364-4333. FIRESTONE. B-1-39-1c

STATED MEETINGS
 Second Monday 8:00 p. m. Thursday EA Degree
 Jim Cherry, 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)

KIWANIS CLUB
 Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

EXCELLENT Selection good used tractor tires. Phone 364-4333. B-2-10-39-1c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
 WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
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 408 West First
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 ORVAL WATSON FORD SALES COMPANY, PHONE 364-2727. B-1-18-18-1c

NEW AND USED CARS now for sale of JOHN ORSBORN Buick Pontiac, GMC's new location — 221 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE. B-3-20-42-1c

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USED CARS, TRUCKS & PICKUPS BOUGHT, SOLD & TRADED.
 PHONE 364-4667. B-3-46-1c

NEW SUPPLY
 Antique glassware & pottery, Wall-to-wall paper, (Full) Primitives, Ceramics, Decorative Art, Picture Frames, etc.
 MORGAN ROCK & HOBBY HOUSE 223 N. 25 Mile Avenue. 1B-1-20-5-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
 '64 CHEV. Impala SS. One owner, new tires. Good condition. C-11 364-5020. B-3-12-47-3c

FOR SALE — CHEV. V-8 motor with aluminum rods and balanced crankshaft, \$175.00 W D R Sales, Phone 364-4667. B-3-16-47-2c

HOUSE FOR SALE. Inquire 304 Avenue K. B-4-10-21-2c

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
 3 BRDM. Living Room, Kitchen, Utility Room, Central Heat, Humidifier, Storm Windows, Single Garage, large lot, 1200 sq. ft. for only \$18,500. Owner will carry papers for qualified purchaser. B-5-27-1c

CONVENIENT LOCATION
 3 BRDM home for only \$8,500. \$1,200.00 down, easy payments on balance. 5988 DOWN B-3-18-47-2c

RENTAL UNITS
 Nice 2 BRDM home plus 7 rental units low down payment and reasonable terms to qualified purchaser. 800 IRVING B-4-16-47-1c

FOR SALE: 15 acres of land with good irrigation well, next to city limits. Call 364-1429. B-4-16-47-1c

RESORT OR cabin site in Northern New Mexico 7 or 14 acres on a State road, river, meadow and lots of trees. Phone Duane Wily at 364-0291 or 258-7681. B-4-27-47-3c

3 BEDROOM HOME. Nice large rooms. Large lot. \$18,500. Call 364-0038 or 364-0944. B-4-47-4c

NORTHWEST HEREFORD 5/4 PERCENT LOAN
 3 bedroom brick, den, 1 1/2 bath, carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Buy equity and assume loan at 5 1/2 per cent.
 311 ELMA PHONE 364-4534. 1B-4-17-1c

6. WANTED
 NEED TO RENT for June, July, and August, 2 bedroom furnished 4 houses or apartments for sales personnel. Contact Griffin & Brand, 364-1610. B-5-23-47-1c

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL. Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0051 B-6-40-1c

CUSTOM FARMING, ROY CARLSON 258-7795. HEREFORD, TEXAS. B-4-3-51p

PASTURE WANTED. Jim McAndrews, 258-7211. B-6-10-36-1c

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metal, batteries, also wrecked trucks, pickups and cars. Wrecked Iron & Metal Company, Atson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump, 364-3777 or 364-2350. B-4-34-32-1c

WANTED — All types custom farming. SHEPHERD, 364-8149. B-6-34-10p

WANTED — baby, sitting by the hour, day or week. Phone 364-1345. B-6-10-36-1c

WANTED — yard and gardens to rotary Hill. Phone 364-5048. B-6-10-13-1c

WANTED — party to clean new apartments on contract. Call 364-5321 or 364-5382, Monday through Friday. B-6-15-47-1c

8. HELP WANTED
 AAAM wanted to work in farm and ranch store. 25 to 30 years old with auto or implement parts experience. Good pay, hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacation, profit sharing and other benefits.
 GEBB DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 230 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-4-23-1c

10. NOTICE
 ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m., until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-33-1c

FOR SALE: USED Spanish color TV small black and white. Phone 364-4233. B-10-13-39-1c

NOTICE!! I will not be responsible for any bills or charge accounts made other than by me personally. -S. D. L. Welby. B-10-19-8p

11. Business Service
 EXPERT PIANO TUNING Call Elson Clark, 364-1150 If no answer, call 364-0428. B-11-12-52-1c

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE. Pitts Basements Underground Tanks Hereford, Texas. Bob Campbell 364-4261 John Hampton 1B-11-5-1c

CONCRETE FLOORS, PATIOS, DRIVEWAYS, WALKS. CALL 364-0429 for estimates. H. E. Wester. 1T-11-19-1c

LEGAL NOTICE
 INSTRUCTIONS TO BIDDERS
 1. Sealed Proposals address to The Honorable James H. Sears, Mayor, City of Hereford, Hereford, Texas, will be received in the Council Chambers of the City Hall, 239 North Miles Street, Hereford, Texas 79045, until 2:00 P.M. Tuesday, June 15, 1971, at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud, for the furnishing of all labor, material, and equipment and performing all work required for the construction of an Air Terminal Building for the City of Hereford, Texas, in accordance with Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents as prepared by Richard and Huckabee, Architects and Planners, Lubbock and Andrews, Texas.
 2. Lump sum Proposals will be received for the General Construction which will include Plumbing, Heating and Air Conditioning and Electrical Work.
 3. A Cashier's Check, Certified Check, or acceptable Bidder's Bond payable to the Owner in the amount of not less than 5 per cent of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each bid.
 4. The successful bidder will be required to enter into a contract with the City of Hereford, Texas, and furnish a Performance and Payment Bond in the amount of not less than 100 per cent of the contract price, conditions upon the performance of the contract.
 5. Specifications and Plans may be obtained from the Architect in accordance with the stipulations set forth under Deposits and Refunds. T-21-2c

BEAR Wheel Alignment Complete Front-End Service
DICK NORWOOD CHEV.-OLDS
 Phone 364-2160 B-11-2-1c

KELLY ELECTRIC
 Doug and Virgil
 Electrical Contractors
 Residential - Commercial
 All bids and wiring competitive.
 Phone 364-1345
 Night phone 364-2012 or Box 130 364-1345 B-11-46-1c

TUTORING. Classes one through six. All subjects. Phone 364-4120. B-11-47-3p

COLE WELL SERVICE. SERVICES ALL MAKES OF PUMPS & WINDMILLS. OWNED & OPERATED BY THAD COLE. CALL 364-4290. 1B-11-49-1c

WESTERN STATES COLLECTORS, INC.
 P. O. BOX 1936
 PHONE 364-1083. 1B-11-36-1c

YARD & GARDEN retinning. 605 Avenue H, Phone 364-1422. B-11-10-10-1c

CARPET CLEANING
 C&W CARPET Phone 364-3448. 1B-11-34-1c

THE BODY SHOP SUGARLAND MALL OPEN
 9:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m. Exercise facilities, steam room, sauna, whirlpool. PHONE 364-5252. B-11-38-1c

LESSONS TO beginners in oil painting and drawing. BETTY SHEPHERD, Phone 276-5333. B-11-12-19-4c

EQUIPMENT FOR RENT
 Air compressor and jack hammer; Back hoe and front end loader; Paint pot compressor guns; Electric sewer cable; power saws; drills; sanders; mechanical tools; Tractor and sealer. We rent anything almost. HAMB'S RENTAL SERVICE South Hwy 385 364-2566 or 364-3466 B-11-51-1c

SANDBLASTING TANKS & EQUIPMENT. BIG TEX GRAIN COMPANY SUMMERFIELD, TEXAS PHONE 276-5230. 1B-11-41-1c

TREE & SHRUB SPRAYING. Derrill Carroll, 364-0727. B-11-10-21-4c

DRAG LINE SERVICE
 TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING. BACKHOE ATTACHMENTS. BOBBY GRIEGO Day — Phone 364-0574 Night — 364-2322. 1B-11-14-1c

PATERSON & WESTER
 CEMENT CONTRACTORS
 Slabs — Driveways — Patios Residential — Commercial Turf job or straight finish
 JOHN PATERSON 364-1573 FRANK WESTER 364-3149 Free Estimates. B-11-34-1c

USED CARS & PICKUPS (EASY TERMS) AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS, TUNE-UPS, BRAKE WORK OR COMPLETE OVERHAUL JOBS. All work guaranteed. W D R SALES Just West of H & H Furniture on West Hwy. 60, Hereford PHONE 364-4667. B-11-45-1c

UNDERGROUND BX10 storm cellars. Steel reinforced. In or out of town. Phone 364-2724. B-11-13-28-1c

AAA WRECKER SERVICE HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY
 Day-Phone 364-0580 Nights-364-4009 and 364-0975. T-11-39-1c



Ad Piracy
 Poster ads for a circus were so eye-catching that a printer made up some copies—without asking anyone's permission. The owner of the circus promptly filed suit, charging infringement of copyright. But in court, the printer argued:



"Here advertisements cannot be copyrighted. The Constitution says copyright is intended only for the 'useful arts.' That means something on a higher artistic level than just ads, which are plain commercialism."
 Nevertheless, the court ruled that ads are indeed protectable by copyright and held the printer liable. The court said the Constitution drew no line between high-brow and lowbrow art.

In earlier years, many courts did draw such a line. But today, almost everywhere, ads are entitled to the same copyright protection as a book or a painting. Courts have recognized that a great deal of money and a great deal of talent are now going into the creation of ads.

It is still true, however, that a copyright won't stand up if the ad is dishonest. Thus:
 A series of ads was developed by a sales agency, to be used by piano dealers. When one dealer began using the ads without permission, the agency sued him for copyright infringement.

But the judge refused to mix in, when he discovered that the ads were riddled with deceit.
 "The law should extend its protection," he said, "only to ads that speak the truth."
 Furthermore, only the specific details of an ad—the words, the drawings—are protected, not the general idea.

In another case a merchant advertised a contest in which people were supposed to write letters, telling why they liked to shop in his store.
 Later, another merchant announced a contest along the same lines, but describing it in different language. Was this an infringement of copyright?

A court said no, since only the general idea had been copied. If general ideas were copyrightable, said the court, one person could stake out an entire field of thought and keep it as his own private monopoly.

A public service feature of the American Bar Association and the State Bar of Texas. Written by Will Bernard.
 © 1971 American Bar Association

Little League Standings
FIRST HALF MAJOR LEAGUE
 Yankees 6 1
 Giants 4 3
 Cubs 3 4
 Cardinals 3 4
 Astros 3 4
 Braves 3 4
 Angels 3 4

MINOR LEAGUE (South Zone)
 Astros 5 2
 Yankees 5 2
 Dodgers 4 3

(North Zone)
 Cubs 5 2
 Giants 3 1/2
 Cardinals 3 4
 Braves 2 1/2 4 1/2

P-E WEE LEAGUE (North Zone)
 Cubs 7 0
 Braves 4 3
 Cardinals 2 1/2 4 1/2
 Giants 1 0
(South Zone)
 Yankees 6 1
 Astros 4 2
 Dodgers 1 1/2 3 1/2
 Angels 0 5

Ex-Met Ron Swoboda pinch hit a triple in his first trip to the plate for the Montreal Expos. But the Phillies won the game 11-4 as rookie Roger Freed drove in five runs for the winners.

CLASSIFIED ADS CAN MAKE YOU MONEY - ORDER TODAY

CLASSIFIEDS

GET

RESULTS

Phone

The Brand

364-2030

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

GLASS IS OUR BUSINESS —
Call Us For All Your Glass Needs
1302 Park Ave. INC. 364-2652
HEREFORD GLASS CO.

OWENS ELECTRIC
Electric Contracting — Sales and Service of
New and Used Motors and Controls
Magnitos, Starters & Generator Repair
Loan Motors Available
Off. Phone 364-3572
809 E 2nd Hereford, Texas

The First Electric Western
A head of his time
GP
John Rubenstein Pat Quinn Don Johnson Country Joe
and The Fish The James Gang Doug Kershaw The New York Rock Ensemble
ZACHARIAH
Thurs. - Friday 7:31 - 9:30
Saturday 11:35 - 1:34 - 3:33
5:52 - 7:31 - 9:30
STAR 364-2037

"THE HARD RIDE"
SOME MACHINES ARE TOO HOT FOR ANY MAN TO HANDLE
COMING SOON GP
STAR 364-2037

The Deadliest Man Alive
CLINT EASTWOOD
BEGULED
Also starring GERALDINE PAGE ELIZABETH HARTMAN
PLUS
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
with SHIRLEY MACLAINE
Clint Eastwood has never been in a deadlier spot!
Gates Open 9:00 P.M.
Showtime 9:30
TOWER DRIVE-IN

MONDAY ONLY
THEY LIVE FROM SPINOUT TO CRACK UP!
FIREBALL 500
Gates Open 9:00 P.M.
Showtime 9:30
AND
Elvis Presley and Nancy Sinatra
SPEEDWAY
GP
TOWER DRIVE-IN

Look to SHOOK
For Quality LEE Tires and on the
Farm & Road Service
As Close As Your Phone
Shook Tire Co. 364-1716

WRESTLING
SATURDAY MAY 29 - 8:45 P.M.
TRIPLE MAIN EVENT

RICKY ROMERO
vs
DUKE MYERS

CICLON NEGRO
vs
NICK KOZAK

THE INFERNOS
MGD. BY J. C. DYKES
vs
BOBBY DUNCUM and **WOODY FARMER**

PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB
HEREFORD
BULL BARN

FUN FRIGHT
The Year's Funniest Comedy
Snow White
And Three Stooges
THE YEAR'S SCARIEST
'NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD'
THEY WON'T STAY DEAD!
SHOWTIME 10:30 P.M.
STAR 364-2037

REPORT CARD MATINEE
Hey Kids!!
MAY 28th IS THE DAY
2:30 p.m. IS THE TIME
Bring Your Report Card
And Get Free Box Popcorn
HERE'S What you'll see:
Hon's Christian Andersons
"SNOW QUEEN"
as narrated by Art Linkletter
ADMISSION 50¢ ALL SEATS!
FREE SPECIAL PRIZES! FREE BALLOONS!
STAR 364-2037

CHOPPER CHILLER
Sunday Night, May 30th
4 TURNED-ON WILD ONES!
Free pass for anyone who stays for entire program
Showtime 9 p.m.
1 Hells Angel On Wheels
2 Pit Stop
3 Elvis In Speedway
4 Fireball 500
TOWER DRIVE-IN

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

ECONOMICAL . . . YET STORM PROOF
UNDERGROUND TORNADO SHELTERS
100% 20 GAUGE STEEL
Starting from 6'x8' **\$595.** INSTALLED
LARGER SIZES AVAILABLE
DON'T DELAY
PHONE 364-6539 TODAY
our business is protecting you & your family

MOBILE HOME
SUB-DIVISION WITH 100' LOTS
BUY YOUR LOT TODAY!
DENTON PARK SWIMMING POOL
\$29.93 monthly
no down payment and you can own your own lot.
1. Located outside City Limits
2. Walking distance to Alkman School.
3. 1 block to Denton Park pool.
4. 100 foot by 125 foot lots . . . four times as large as the usual mobile home lots.
5. Name your own down payment.
6. Name your own monthly payments.
7. You can park 4 cars on the driveways . . . all on your own lot.
SAM NUNNALLY
364-4298—OFFICE—DAYS NITE & SUNDAY—HOME—364-2814
804 S. 25 MILE AVE.

Time for a Change!
ROTO-ROOTER SEWER SERVICE
CALL 364-3160
Leave your plumbing repairs to experts: our plumbers.
for service & repair jobs at low prices.
JIM'S PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
PAYNE Heating & Air Cond. ELJER Fixture.
803 S. Texas Jim Clarke 364-3160

TIRED OF CITY NOISE?
then move to
Yucca Hills North
• NO HIGH CITY TAXES
• Larger Tract of Land
• 5 Minutes Away From Hereford
• Loan Company Approved . . . Liberal Financing On Tracts
• Paved Street — Pick Your
FOR COMPLETE INFORMATION CONTACT
JAMES GENTRY
289-5690 or 364-4457 Res. After 6 p.m.
KEN ROGERS
364-0555 or 364-0094 Res. After 6 p.m.
YUCCA HILLS NORTH

Garden Tools!
CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
Has a complete stock of tools yard and garden needs . . .
CONGRATULATIONS and BEST WISHES GRADUATES
TIME TO REPAIR YOUR AIR CONDITIONER
Pads (assorted sizes) Faucets and Fixtures. Check with McCaslin for all your air conditioner needs.
CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
A Complete Building Service
1 Block East of the Courthouse Phone The Lumber Number 364-3434

McCASLIN LUMBER CO.
will be
CLOSED
MEMORIAL DAY
MONDAY,
MAY 31st, 1971

Rhymes induct club officers

Rhymed advice to the new officers she was installing, and to other Music Study Club members as well, was given by Mrs. Dale Young, retiring president, at the season's final meeting Monday.

It was a luncheon at the Cason House, with a program climaxed by presentation of a life membership in Texas Federation of Music Clubs to Mrs.

Young in recognition of her services to the club. Her name will be placed on a TFMC honor list. Mrs. A. O. Thompson made the presentation.

Mrs. Wesley Fisher was installed as president for the new term, as Mrs. Young read amusing original verses explaining

the club traditions which supplement Robert's Rules of Order and the club constitution in governing the group.

Taking office with Mrs. Fisher were Mrs. William Penn and Mrs. Wiley Roberson, vice presidents; Mrs. Mack Casler, secretary; Mrs. Paul Lyons, correspondent; Mrs. W. T. Carmichael, treasurer; Mrs. C. J. Mountz, reporter-historian.

Year-end reports included one by Mrs. Fisher on work by a committee on the music library selection which the club maintains at Deaf Smith County Library. Material is being sorted

and rearranged for more convenient access, she said.

Members voted to make this collection a Memorial Music Library, honoring deceased presidents of Music Study Club.

Luncheon was served to a special guest, Mrs. J. B. Caraway, a member of Dawn Music Club now serving as treasurer of District I, TFMC; to the officers and Mmes. Jesse Stanford, S. O. Wilson, Ellis Coombes, Glenn Snyder, J. C. McCracken, Wayne Thomas, Ronnie Wright, Lowell Sharp, Bill Bradley, Jack Keeling of Amarillo and Miss Frances Dameron.

HELP FOR JUDGES
DALLAS — Judges in criminal courts here may yet free themselves of administrative duties.

The seven judges have approved a proposal calling for one administrative assistant for non-judicial matters and for seven briefing lawyers.

The administrative assistant would serve all seven judges, while each judge would have a briefing attorney.

The cost would be about \$100,000 a year.

Read The Classified Want Ads!

Mrs. Hacker's piano students present recital

Mrs. Joe Hacker presented her piano pupils in recital Sunday afternoon in the First Christian Church. Several students were recognized and awards presented.

Marda Stribling, Pam Nowotny and Mauri Montgomery received practice awards. Deanne McAlson was recognized for earning seven Superior ratings in

the local Music Festival. Barbara Poindexter was recognized for five-year national membership in the National Guild Auditions.

Other students performing were Kim Brandt, Pamela Wert, Cozette Moore, Susan and Sharon Skaggs, Kay Suttle, Kerry Hacker, Judy Wright, Russell Billingsley, Scotty Clark, Micki Merritt and Kenny Weldon.

Also Pam and Sandy Whitley, Julie Brown, Steve Veigel, Dendra Polan, Tonja Black, Susan Hamby, Quinn Barton, Melinda Watts, Rene Payne, Kim Young, Carol Ann Bavous et al.

Suzanne Smith, Rebecca Hickman, Jim Aikin, Deanne Dickson and Brenda Rusher.

Others were Loriann and Roxann Schwermer, Grace Bullard, Beverly Cole, Nina Gilleland, Terri Adams, Janann Bullard, Denise and Annette Cotton, Joyce Jesko, Kandy Newman and Sue Roberts.



No charge on Graduation Gift Wrapping or Engraving
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Big Daddy's BARBER SHOP
open 6 days each week
Color TV in our lounge
(closed Sundays)

You've Never Seen Such Thorough Service
STOP IN SOON
Phillips "66" Products
EAST SIDE "66"
Rocky Stewart
1803 E. 1st 364-2644

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

LAND
9 Sections of grass land, on paving in Childress County, Texas, Will divide, around 130 miles East of Hereford, 4 pastures, watered by 5 windmills, and live water creek in pastures, 4-sets of corrals. Was not grazed in 1970. Owned by an Estate. \$50.00 per acre. Will sell 100 acres to GIs. Exclusive listing. 20 acres near Hereford with 6 irrigation wells, pressure pump at house, 4-bedroom brick home, double garage and other improvements. Priced Right. 3-bedroom home on paving about 5 miles from Hereford, paneled living room, kitchen and 1-bdrm, around 30 ft. of cabinet space, cooktop and oven, 1 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, between 9 & 10 acres of land, new pressure system and 4 irrigation wells in best of water. Price \$26,000.00 Might take some trade.
320 acres, all cultivated 4 irrigation wells, some underground tile, allotments, 2 miles off paving, nice large home, and other improvements. Price \$225.00 per acre. Might consider a house in Dimmitt on trade. Large frame house and large barn, 1 irrigation well, 20 acres of land, in 8 miles of Hereford \$50,000.00 good terms. Might consider as trade on House in Hereford. 15 acres on paving 4 miles of Hereford will sell on G. I. loan.
10 acres on paving, \$500.00 down, Balance \$100.00 per month.
6 acres \$100.00 down, \$100.00 per month.
Highway frontage on 60 and 385 Highways, 10 percent down, 10 years on balance, or if buyer will put new building on property clear, will carry total price of lot.
Have tracts from 15 acres to 320 acres to sell on Texas Veteran GI loan.
3 Bedroom house, 229 Avenue K Street, \$13,500.00 Loan value in cash, will carry 2nd lien at 8 percent or balance in trade.
Will appreciate your listings. "Why not trade what you have for what you want."
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
SOUTH 385 HWY
OFFICE — 364-3566
RESIDENTS — 364-2553

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIG



SHOPPERS PENNY PINCHIN' PRICES

Advertised Prices Good thru Saturday, May 29

Pork Chops End Cuts lb. 59c Center Cuts lb. 98c Family Pak lb. 75c Pork Roast lb. 49c	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Round Steak lb. 98¢	 Coca Cola King Size or Reg. 2 6 btl. ctns. 89¢	SAVE 20c WHEN YOU BUY A 2 LB. CAN of FOLGER'S COFFEE SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON \$1.49 WITHOUT COUPON \$1.69 Good Thru 5-29-71
	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF Club Steak lb. 95¢		GROUND BEEF lb. 49¢ SHORT RIBS lb. 39¢ BACON Sliced 1 lb. 59¢ pkg. \$1.19 SAUSAGE 2 lb. pkg. \$1.19 DANISH ROLLS 5 9 1/2 oz. cans \$1

- Vienna Sausage Libbys 4 4 oz. cans \$1
- Olives Holsum Thrown stuffed menz. 7 oz. 49c
- Tamalas Gebhart's with chili gravy 3 jumbo cans \$1
- Tomato Juice Hunt's Calif. 3 46 oz. cans \$1
- Bar-Be-Cue Sauce Kraft's 3 18 oz. jars \$1
- Quik Nestles 2 lb. can chocolate flavored 69c
- Parkay Krafts margarine country fresh 3/4's 3 lbs. \$1
- Marshmallows Kraft miniature 2 10 1/2 oz. pkgs. 39c
- Tomato Sauce Shurfine 7 3/4 oz. can 10 for \$1
- Canned Milk Shurfine 6 for \$1 1 1/2 oz.
- Dog & Cat Food Kal Kan ass t flavors 5 15 oz. cans \$1
- Spray Starch Pruf-Colgate 2 for 89c 22 oz.
- Lysol Spray Disinfectant economy size 99c
- Chiffon Dishwashing lotion 22 oz. creamy reg. 49c 25c
- Bonus Enzyme detergent king size box \$1.28
- Klear Johnson floorwax 27 oz. can 99c
- Sua ve Hair Spray retail 13 oz. cans 89c 59c
- Toothpaste *Close-up *Gleem II *Crest family size 79c

Del Monte Sale

Tribe Size - Tomato CATSUP
3 26 oz. bottles \$1

Vitamin C ORANGE JUICE
3 46 oz. cans 89¢

Yellow Cling PEACHES
3 No. 2 1/2 cans \$1

Bartlett PEARS
3 No. 303 cans \$1

Fruit COCKTAIL
4 No. 303 cans \$1

CORN
5 No. 303 cans \$1

Cream Style or whole kernel

Garden Fresh Produce

CALIFORNIA LARGE RIPE STRAWBERRIES
3 PINT **89¢**

Texas Sweet CANTALOUPE
4 for **\$1.00**

Washington Extra Fancy Red Delicious APPLES
5 lbs. **\$1**

GREEN ONIONS Texas Large Ties bunch 10c
CORN Texas Full Ears 3 for 29c
CARROTS 1 lb. cello pkg. 15c

Comet Extra Fluffy Long Grain RICE 28 oz. box 29¢

Shurfine CAKE MIX Assortment 18 1/2 oz. 4 for \$1

Bama PRESERVES Strawberry 18 oz. jar 49¢

Peter Pan smooth or crunchy, 18 oz. jar

PEANUT BUTTER 59¢

Shurfine Pure Vegetable SHORTENING 3 lb. can 69¢

Delsey Bathroom TISSUE 2 roll pkg. 25¢

FROZEN FOODS

Fruit Pies Morton's 20 oz. apple-cherry-peach 29¢

Pot Pies Morton's assorted 6 for \$1

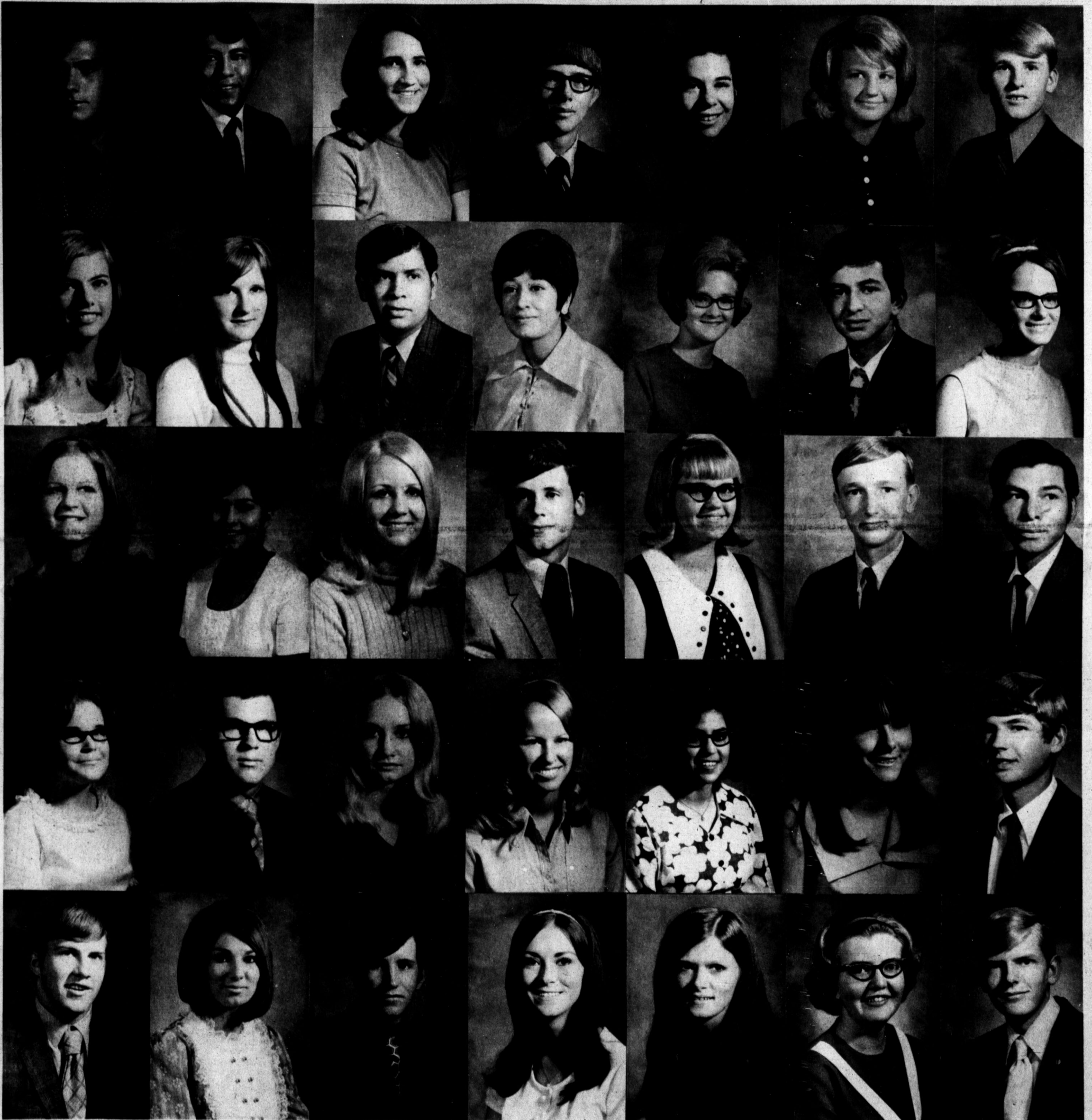
Orange Juice Birdeye 3 9 oz. cans \$1

Dinners Mexican Patio, 12 oz. pkg. 39¢

Coffee Rich 16 oz. Rich's Non-Dairy Creamer 25¢

PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIGGLY PIGGLY WIG

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!



Wendall Albracht
 Shera Anderson
 Susan Balden
 Sandra Batterman
 Pat Betzen

Bernabe Alejandre
 Barbara Anstey
 Elvira Balderaz
 Bruce Battey
 Judy Bezner

Marilyn Aleman
 David Arellano
 Shan Banks
 Ann Beckman
 Mickey Bishop

John Ambold
 Janie Arriaga
 Bob Banner
 Sara Bell
 Judy Bodkin

Kay Lynn Alexander
 Kay Atchley
 Jackie Barnes
 Delma Benavidez
 Cynthia Boren

Phyllis Anderson
 Samim Aydin
 Roger Barret
 Donnell Benefield
 Janet Bradley

Fred Anderson
 Connie Bainum
 Cruz Barrientez
 Phil Berend
 Truitt Bradley



Brenda Brock
 Phil Coker
 Rex Coleman
 David Cupell
 Allen Dunning
 Elva Fuentes

Carl Brownd
 Christine Castaneda
 Sandy Collier
 Gwen Davis
 Chris Dziuk
 George Fuller

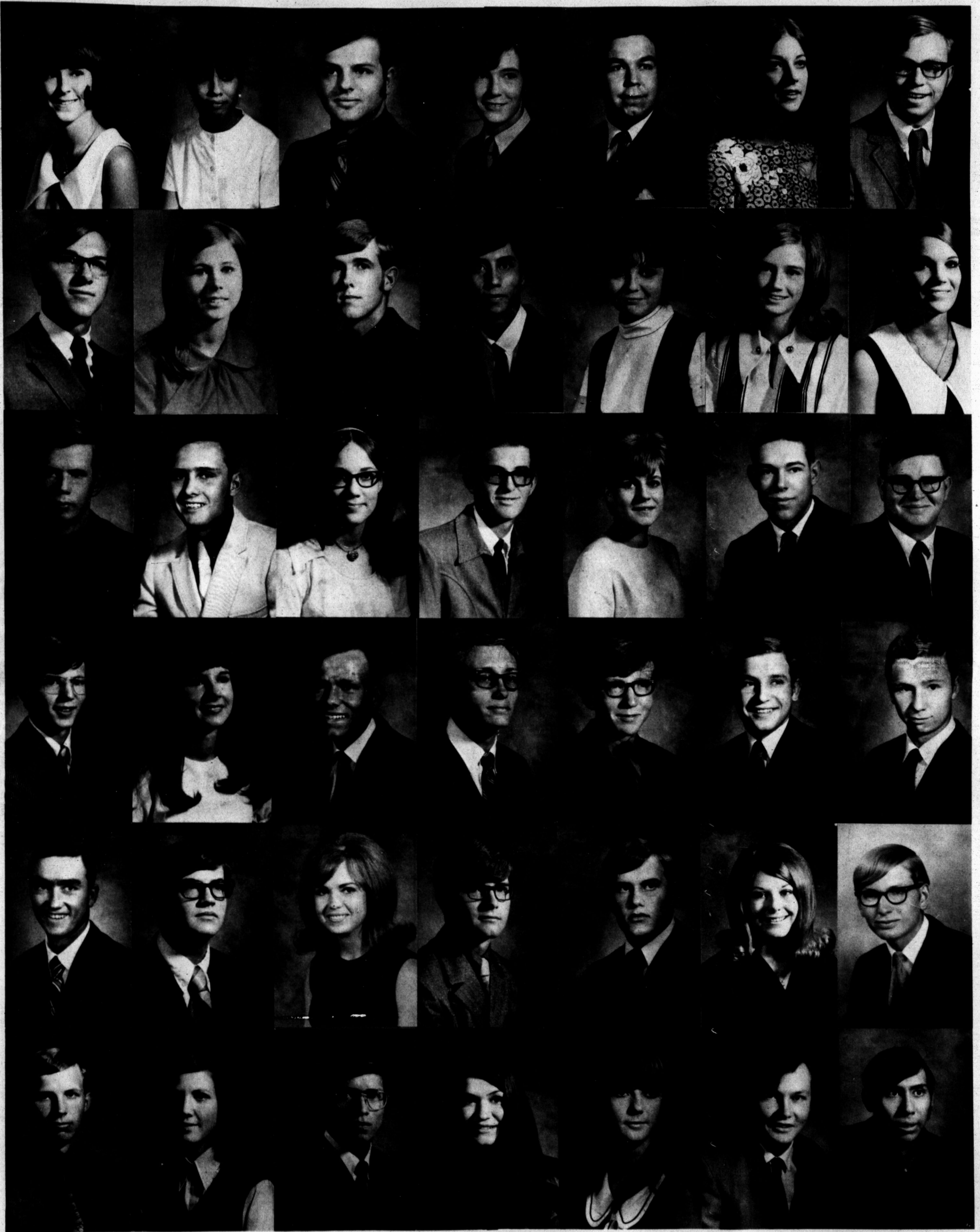
Mike Brumley
 Steve Cavness
 David Collins
 Carmen De La Cruz
 Michael Emerson
 Kathleen Funk

Trini Bustamente
 Mitzi Charles
 Yolando Condarco
 Lydia De La Cruz
 Diane Fangman
 Carlos Galaviz

Simon Camarillo
 Greg Chisholm
 Steve Connally
 Sylvia Deyke
 David Fanning
 Jack Gallegos

David Campos
 Christine Cockran
 Glenda Cooksey
 Ralph Diller
 Pauline Fetsch
 Mario Gamez

Juan Cano
 Cheryl Ann Cole
 Veatrice Crow
 Rodney Douglas
 Chip Formby
 Mona Gail Gibson



Rhonda Goering
 Sam Haschke
 Robert Holland
 Randy Jorde
 Randall Laing
 Jeff Loerwald

Alice Gonzales
 Janet Henderson
 Donnie Houle
 Karen Kendrick
 Alton Lamm
 Janet Lookingbill

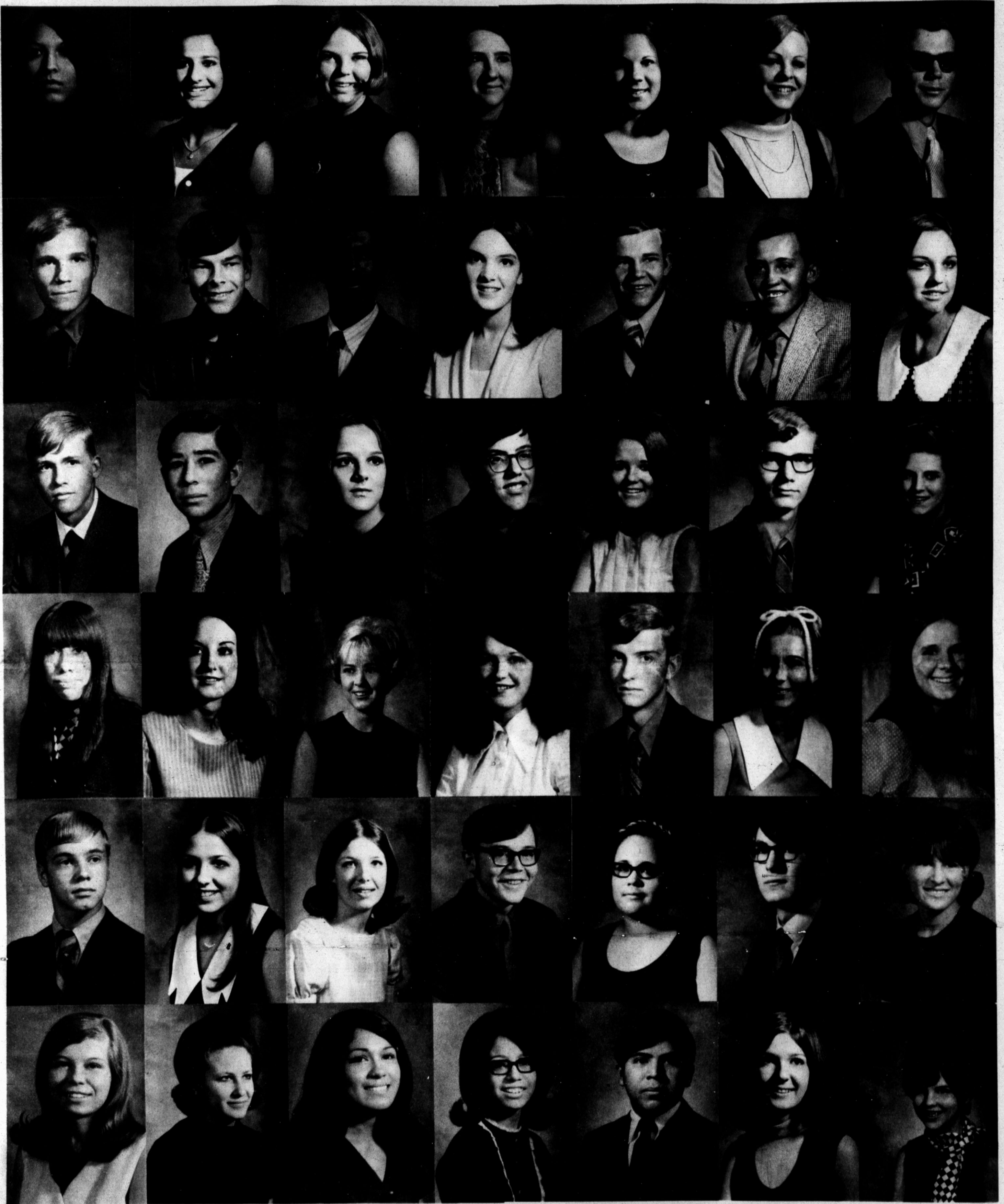
Dan Gorman
 David Henslee
 Alicia Hubble
 Jerald Kimbell
 Diane Lange
 Edward Lopez

D. K. Greeson
 Lino Hernandez
 Mike Humphrey
 Chester Kimbell
 Rick Lee
 Gabriele Lottner

Ruben Gutierrez
 Patricia Herr
 Celia Hutcherson
 Dale Kleuskens
 Gary Lemons
 Mary Alice Loveall

Cynthia Hale
 Rebecca Hickman
 David Jesko
 Kevin Lafleur
 Terrie Beth Line
 Stephen Loveall

Alan Hardin
 Mary Ann Hoffman
 Leroy Johnson
 Kenneth Laing
 Danny Locke
 Joe Lozoya



Susie Lucero
 Joe Mayo
 John McNey
 Tillie Morales
 John Nelson
 Margie Paetzold

Souad Malouf
 John Mayo
 Alex Mendiaz
 Rebecca Morgan
 Patti Nowotny
 Brenda Patterson

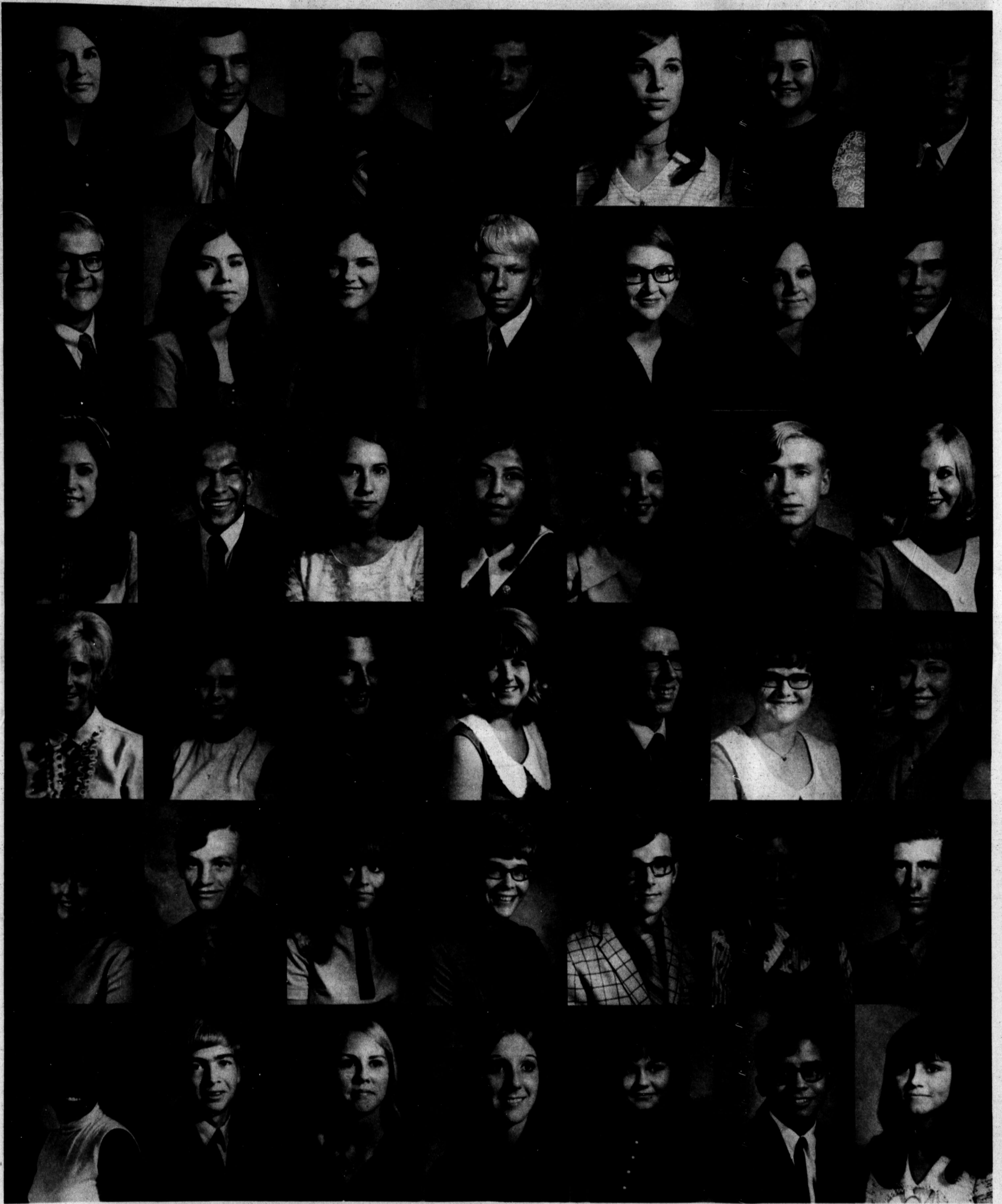
Billie Manion
 Lester Mays
 Lynette Mercer
 Bessie Moseley
 Pam Noyes
 Lupe Pena

Linda Manley
 Martha Ann McBride
 Ralph Mercer
 Marilyn Murphey
 Gerald Nunley
 Lucy Perez

Kima Marsh
 Donald McDermitt
 Yvonne Merrill
 David Myers
 Yolanda Ortiz
 Joe Pesina

Mary Martin
 Ronnie McDonald
 Dion Miller
 Glenda Nahrgang
 David Owens
 Laura Pierce

Tommy Mason
 Cindy McGowen
 Marilyn Monical
 Deborah Nance
 Patsy Paetzold
 Pamela Pope



Sharon Pulliam
 Art Reinauer
 Susan Rudd
 Susie Sebastian
 Linda Sorrells
 Sandra Stotts

Raymond Quintana
 Mary Reyna
 Juan Ruiz
 Kathy Shannon
 John Sparks
 James Sweny

Alan Ralley
 Janet Ricketts
 Mary Ruiz
 Dennis Sims
 Donna Stengel
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 Tommy Riggins
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 Kathy Smith
 Linda Stengel
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 Margaret Schlabs
 Marvin Smith
 Jerry Stewart
 Debbie Todd

Danette Reed
 Kathleen Robinson
 Harold Schmucker
 Vickie Smith
 Janice Stindt
 Armando Torres

Roy Reinart
 Otis Robinson
 Carol Scott
 Suzanne Solomon
 Ricky Stokes
 Belia Trevino



Sandy Trevino
 Ray Vigil
 Suzy Wall
 Sherrie West
 Blake Arnwine
 Ginger Goodin
 Denise Stone

Martin Urbanczyk
 Steve Vines
 Rick Ward
 Sherrie White
 Kay Battenfield
 Marilyn James
 Doug Tatom

George Valdez
 Theresa Vines
 Eugene Warrick
 Charlotte William
 Jaki Brownlow
 Shella Lind
 Carol Turrentine

Mary Ann Vance
 Sammie Vinson
 Mike Wartes
 Linda Williams
 Judy Cargo
 Dana Rush
 Fidel Vigil

Vinginia Vargas
 Alan Wagner
 David Watts
 Jolene Williamson
 Jeff Davenport
 Brenda Saul
 Suzy Wagner

Ronald Vasek
 Dee Dee Walden
 Sammie Watson
 Lisa Williamson
 Nancy Fisher
 Kathy Schumacher
 Thelma Warren

Suzie Vaughn
 Connie Walker
 Bobby Weaver
 Gay Womble
 Herman Garza
 Diane Smith
 Kevin Young

Glady's Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

I was standing by the kitchen window, looking out into the back yard, to see how many new iris and other blossoms had bloomed out during the night, when I heard a beautiful bird-song. . . really thrilled me, because I knew our mocking bird had returned. He was perched on the TV antenna, near the window and was singing a beautiful spring song. I hurried out to the patio to bid him a hearty welcome. He looked me over,

then flew to a nearby tree, and continued with his musicale. A friend of mine dropped in for a short visit, and we discussed how very much our gardens have meant and are now meaning to us. We each have recently shared a like sorrow. It is good to go into the gardens in the early morning and late evenings, and tend the flowers, etc. It is wonderful therapy. Also causes one to remember His wonderful promises.

In planning and planting your yard and gardens, please do not forget that not only are they for self enjoyment and satisfaction, but that our neighbors probably receive more enjoyment from the created beauty than we do ourselves. In planning our home, we tried to also plan the landscaping so that we would have a nice view from each of the rooms. From the windows on the west, it is a special joy to see the beauty of the backyard of our neighbor Mrs. R. W. Mitchell. It is especially lovely when the iris start blooming, and with each day the colors change. The mass planting of Imperial Blue Dutch Iris has been so beautiful. Another pleasure was the mass of blooms of the Gudoshink tulips. Then our purple plum tree with its lacy effect, like a gorgeous drape over the windows, makes the beauty of the Achashia tree at the Andersons more beautiful. Color harmony as we view these is something to be remembered.

Much care should be exercised when selecting trees for the yard. If the right ones are chosen, then we are planting not only for this generation but for another. For instance I was reading the history of the huge tree which is located in Goose Island State Park near Rock Port, Texas. It is a live oak tree, is 32 feet and one inch in diameter and has a crown spread of 140 feet. Its top branches reaches a height of 80 feet. The tree is approximately 3,000 years old, and according to history was a council tree for the cannibalistic Carancahua Indians. A charter member of the Live Oak Society of America has stated that this famous tree has been the subject of many famous writers, and that the great number of people who have enjoyed its protecting shade, and magnificent beauty are numberless. It is known throughout Texas as the Big Tree of Lamar. This

would be a beauty spot to visit while vacationing.

In making plans for your vacation, do include a visit to one or more of the noted gardens in the U. S. A. Wherever you may go, there will be one that would be nice to visit. In our own state the more we see the more we are convinced that it is indeed, "A Land of Contrast." For instances in Texas there are 6000 miles of lakes and streams, 90 mountains over a mile high, 624 miles of sandy beach, and 25 million acres of tall green forests. In Texas, the traveler can find an ideal climate suited to his needs, (they are varied) and from the 90 mountains a mile high, there will be miles and miles of plains country with native vegetation, animal life, and ranches, which throughout the years appealed to people seeking beauty and something interesting and different.

For the new comers in our area we would urge that you visit Palo Duro Canyon. There are many beautiful drives in this canyon 120 miles long, where Coronado searched for gold, and where every summer night an outdoor musical sweeps across a stage. The Old West lives the way the cowboy knew it. The beauty of the canyon, and the marvelous natural acoustics are almost unbelievable. The natural theatre has a setting that is undecipherable, and the temperature is always delightful.

Enjoy the thrills of the coast line areas, Corpus Christi, and Galveston offer many thrills for the vacationer. A trip to Padre Island, and a hike over the terrain to study the natural growths, the bird and animal life is educational and interesting. Continue on to the deep south and enjoy the beauty of Long Vue Gardens, near the world famous Canal Street in New Orleans. This garden is located on the estate of Mrs.

Edgar B. Stern, also Century-Old Rosedown, which has been restored to its original condition and furnished with priceless heirlooms. It is on a plantation near St. Francisville, Louisiana. Follow the coast drive on into Mobile, Alabama. Visit some of the lovely gardens there, and then go to Bellingrath Gardens which is near Mobile. This is one of the loveliest gardens in the South and is beautiful any time of the year. I have seen it in the spring, when the azaleas are in bloom, in the summer with many summer blossoms, including the beautiful rose garden. In the early fall many other flowers of beauty are to be seen. For the antique lover, there are some priceless and most interesting collections in the home of the Bellingraths.

Personally I am looking forward to visiting some of the famous places in Virginia, Maryland and make some of the scenic drives in the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia and in our National Capitol.

DO enjoy your own gardens and be a good custodian of them. Buds are showing on the roses, so keep up a systematic program of spraying, watering, cultivating, and give tender loving care to your roses. If the dry weather continues, it will be necessary to water the roses and other shrubs and flowers, well each week, and as the temperature rises, it will probably be necessary to water twice a week. By watering I mean to really SOAK the ground around the plants. Use a slow gentle stream, NOT a hurried hasty spraying.

Start a preventive care against mildew; this is one of the real problems for the gardener. Soon the vegetable gardeners will be enjoying some treats from their vegetables. Rotate your plantings of vegetables, so that you will have something good and delectable for the ta-

2 Tulane footballers sign for All-America contest

Rick Kingrea, Tulane's All-American linebacker, heads two Tulane stars announcing today that they will play in the Coaches All-America Football Game scheduled June 26 at Texas Tech.

Kingrea, a powerful 6-1, 235-pounder, will join Coach Charley McClendon's East team. Kingrea was an important cog in Tulane's 8-4 season which included a victory over Colorado in the 1970 Liberty Bowl. The Tulane defensive unit was ranked sixth in the nation in total defense.

Kingrea led Tulane in tackles in 1969 with 98 solo tackles and 47 assists, and again in '70 with 102 solo stops and 69 assists, a total of 316 tackles in two seasons.

The Green Wave star picked up 20 tackles last fall in Lubbock in a losing cause against the Texas Tech Red Raiders. He also had 20 tackles against Air Force and LSU.

Also signing to play was Kingrea's teammate Mike Walker, a 6-5, 30-pound defensive tackle. Walker started all 32 games of his career at defensive tackle. He made 127 tackles in 1970, an amazing figure for a down lineman.

Kingrea, Walker, and running back David Abercrombie served as tri-captains of the Green Wave eleven. Kingrea and Walker both participated in the Blue-Gray game.


Walker was named Tulane's Outstanding Lineman in 1969 and 1970, a selection made by a team vote. He was drafted and signed by the Minnesota Vikings.

Named the outstanding defensive player in the Liberty Bowl, Kingrea will play professional football for the Cleveland Browns.

A total of 27 players have signed to play in the all-star tilt scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in Tech's Jones Stadium.

One bottle of tea from the Boston Tea Party is still in the Massachusetts Historical Society Rooms.

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We think the 1970-71 Graduation Class deserves everyone's admiration.

Make us your partner in success - Open an account today!

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Former Hereford man

Days of tent shows over, but memories still linger

sought out different occupations. One died, and the ranks have since been thinned further by death as well. One became a chicken farmer, another an attorney, a third a representative of Walt Disney Studios, one an employee of Boeing Aircraft Company. Then, of course, there is the sixth brother in Vernon, J. O. Brunk, a public accountant.

Fred, the oldest, died in 1945. Glenn passed away 10 years later. Paul died in California in 1965 and Sam died this past year. Charles is partially paralyzed, but still enjoys life. He is

living in Wichita, Kan. Henry is the youngest.

As in all professions, there were anxious moments in the tent show business with the wildest night of all occurring in Berger.

It was cold and coke burners were used to heat the tent, Henry Brunk recalls.

However, all that bad air from the coke burners kept drifting up to the stage. As the actors left the stage the fresh air hit them like a hammer and they passed out in the wings.

Brunk and one actress were awake, so they kept filling in

lines by saying, "If John were here, he'd say . . ." or "I can just hear Alice say . . ." until the stagehands could revive an actor or two.

The audience never caught on, Brunk says.

Today, tent shows have gone well beyond the limits of the famous Whooping Crane toward extinction. Only one show company remains in business, the Schaffner Players, but recognition is beginning to come to the dying medium. Like vaudeville, interest is being arounds in tent repertory companies.

The Schaffner Players were

invited to play a ten-day stand last summer for the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and an organization is being formed to build a museum in Iowa to contain relics pertaining to the tent show era.

The Brunks, of course, have their memories — incomparable ones.

A retired tent theater operator, who was born in Hereford and lived here only a short time, still recalls those times when he and his brothers roamed the country during the "Big Top" era, providing entertainment and drama for an "entertainment-starved public."

Henry Brunk, of Wichita, Kan., was the last of seven brothers to close out the tent show business. The boys all grew up in Hereford and as soon as they were old enough, each organized his own unit of "Brunk's Comedians," a famous name in the Southwestern tent circuit for many years.

In a visit to his brother, J. U. in Vernon, Brunk recalled the tent days of the past in an interview with Orlin Brewer, editor of the Vernon Record.

"Vernon is high on our list in some of our fondest memories," says Brunk of Wichita, Kan., retired operator of one of the more than 600 tent show companies that operated under canvases in the 1920s and provided drama and comedy for an entertainment-starved populace across the country. There were as many as 900 to 1000 touring shows in earlier years.

"We wintered and opened the season in Vernon for a number of years," Brunk said.

The Brunk tent theater operated under the name of "Brunk's Comedians" and likely will be remembered by oldtimers in Vernon and the general area.

"The first Brunk's Comedians was organized in 1916 by Glen Brunk, now deceased, and the final year was 1938," says Brunk.

"The last time we played in Vernon was 1937. We closed early in 1938 because of illness, and we did not make it to Vernon that year.

"The last several years, we have been working for the Shriner's. We go to about eight towns each year and handle all the business arrangements for the Shrine circus."

Brunk's tent troupe, made up of 11 or 12 cast members, including chorus girls, and organist and three crewmen, as late as 1936 was playing to a total audience of some 90,000 persons during a 30-week summer stock season, and doing it successfully although the number of tent companies had dwindled to a round dozen at that time.

A typical cast included veteran actors and neophytes from the Middle West—one a middle aged man who could play any type part he is handed, or prep school graduates.

On one occasion there were two from Iowa, two from Chicago, and other pairs from Colorado, Kansas and Texas.

Because Cupid never had respect for show business, most of the twosomes were married couples.

One of Cupid's darts even hit Brunk in 1936. He married his leading lady, Mercedes Rey of Kansas City.

He won't admit it was romance.

"We were having one of our few bad seasons. It was kind of rough meeting the payroll, so I paid the rest of the cast in cash and married Mercedes. And she's been working for free ever since."

When they started their 4,000-

mile trek through Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado, they would know the lines for such plays as "Woman Tamer," and then on successive

nights play such dramas as "The Guttersnipe," "The Stork" "Toby and the Farmers Daughter," "Go Getting Grandpa," and "No Time for Love." It took

a large repertory to fill the bill for a two-week stand in some of the larger locations.

As they retired from show business, the Brunk brothers

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Cheese Cake Sara Lee 18 Oz. 94¢

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Downtown Hereford

H.D. year ends in busy session

Representation at state and national Home Demonstration Association conventions at Dallas in the fall was planned at the Deaf Smith County H. D. Council meeting Monday afternoon in the county courtroom, when officers for next year were named.

More than usual interest in the conventions is evident in this county's clubs because a member of North Hereford H.D. Club, Mrs. A. E. Hodges, is president of Texas H. D. Association, which will be host this year to the national convention. Both conventions will be held the same week. Plans were

made for at least one car to go from this county. Members will also make 25 tote bags to be given to visitors at the national meeting. A workshop is to be held to make and fill the bags. Since this Council meeting was the last until September, final reports on club projects were made, revealing that members have contributed to Girlstown, given birthday parties for residents of Westgate, made ditty bags for men in

military service and lap robes for hospital patients, and maintained community buildings as service projects of the past year. Ditty bags will be made and filled again, for Christmas gifts to servicemen in Vietnam. Officers elected for a new year in the Council, to begin terms July 1, are headed by Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, who will succeed Mrs. J. G. Gandy as chairman.

Mrs. H. L. Hershey was elected vice chairman, Mrs. E. C. Hewitt Jr. secretary, Mrs. Wayne Sifford correspondent, Mrs. Homer Holden treasurer, Mrs. C. F. Newsom parliamentarian and Mrs. Roger Williams reporter. A chairman was chosen for the county THDA unit, in a meeting which followed the Council session. Mrs. Paul Hoff will replace Mrs. Paul Corbett in that post. Delegates named to the state convention are Mrs. Leroy Johnson of Dawn, Mrs. Gandy of Cultural Club and Mrs. Hoff

of North Hereford. Alternates are Mmes. Charlie Burk, Holden and J. C. Morrison. Others present were Mrs. J. D. Love of Cultural Club, Mmes. S. N. Thweatt and Bill Page of Messenger, Mrs. Allen Evers of Young Homemakers, Mrs. H. D. Fowler of Dawn, Mrs. T. B. Thomas of Westway and Argen Draper, County H. D. Agent. According to Einstein, time is the fourth dimension. Grasshoppers cannot jump unless the temperature is at least 62 degrees Fahrenheit.

At the library

Countries agree to disguise accident

When two governments agree to disguise the accident of an American spy plane, the plot thickens and every angle suddenly looks dangerous. This suspense fiction is available at Deaf Smith County Library

INTERCEPT
by Ken Bernstein
When the entire twenty-man crew of a sophisticated American spy plane which strayed into Soviet territory is lost in the Black Sea following a collision with a MIG interceptor, the governments of both countries agree in private that it would be to their mutual advantage to disguise the accident, especially in view of the public furor caused by the Pueblo incident. However, two lone survivors surface near a secret Soviet missile center, forcing the Russians into a difficult decision which could cost the men their lives and lead to world-shaking international repercussions. The sudden appearance of Captain White and Sergeant Everton, who drift ashore at the small resort town of Yevpatoria, poses a tricky problem for the Soviet secret police. As the men have already been declared officially dead, it would be easy to kill them, but what would happen if news of the murder leaked out? The KGB could turn the survivors over to the American authorities in Moscow, but that would bring to light the circumstances which caused their presence and is better forgotten. The only solution is somehow to force the crewmen to defect and bury them with new identities in the mainstream of Russia's vast population. The vital question is what to do if they refuse.

Here is a brilliantly conceived and skillfully executed novel of danger and adventure, giving a chillingly accurate picture of the dramatic plight of two American servicemen, trapped in unusual circumstances behind the Iron Curtain, who are forced to survive by their wits in alien and hostile territory. The fast-moving action builds to an unexpected and exciting climax as they fight a private cold war with the Russian secret police while attempting to escape from their impossible situation. Intercept is a startling and original new work of suspense fiction which provides an explosive insight into a daily, seldom-publicized drama that could readily trigger a decisive conflict between the major powers of the world.

Piano students presented in recital Sunday

A recital of piano music by students of Mrs. Sam Long was held Sunday afternoon in Temple Bautista Memorial Church. Kyla Poteet and Kim Martin played a medley of selections as a duet. Kim also played a duet with Mrs. Long. Playing solos in the recital were Julie Chapman, Tammy Ward, Sharon Chapman, Ruth Griego, Lila Griego, Patricia Hendon and Joel Valdez.

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LOW EVERYDAY DISCOUNT
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Pork Steak Lean Butt Cuts Excellent For Bar-B-Q's! lb. 59¢	Safeway Canned Ham
Spare-ribs Country Style Excellent For Bar-B-Q's! lb. 59¢	3-lb. Can..... 72¢
Shrimp Thunderbolt Crumbees-Breaded Shrimp! 2 lb. Pkg. \$2.19	5-lb. Can..... 74¢
	8-lb. Can..... 76¢
	Ham Slices Boneless Center Cut! lb. 79¢

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Boneless Steak Center Round lb. \$1.19	Ground Beef Fresh Hourly-Any Size Package! lb. 58¢
Sirloin Steak U.S. Choice Neef Full Cut! lb. \$1.18	Chuck Roast U.S. Choice Beef Blade Cut! lb. 58¢
T-Bone Steak U.S. Choice Beef! lb. \$1.38	Boneless Rump Or Bottom Round Roast! lb. \$1.18
Top Round Steak U.S. Choice Beef! lb. \$1.29	
Rib Roast U.S. Choice Beef Large End! lb. \$1.09	

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Charcoal
Kingford Long Burning! 20 lb. Bag **\$1.59**

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Cragmont Diet or Reg. Cola 8 Bott. Ctn. Ctn. of 16 Oz. **49¢**

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Ajax Liquid Dish Detergent-10¢ Off Label! 22 Oz. Bott. **53¢**

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Cake Mixes
Mrs. Wrights Layer Cake Mixes! 18 1/2 Oz. Pkg. **27¢**

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Dry Milk Lucerne Everyday Low Discount! 2 Qt. 98¢	Maxwell House All Grinds (17 Coffee) lb. 89¢	Cookies Keebler-Assorted Cookies To Choose! 3 Pkg. \$1.00	Kodak Film CX-128-12 Color Instamatic! Ea. 99¢
Coffee Mate Carnation Non-Dairy! 6 Oz. Jar 45¢	Maxwell House All Grinds (17 Coffee) 2 lb. \$1.77	Crackers Sunshine Hi-Mo Low Discount! 16 Oz. Pkg. 48¢	Kodak Film Polaroid 108 Color Pack! Ea. \$3.99
Dog Food Pouch-Assorted Flavors To Choose! 16 Oz. Can 10¢	Safeway Coffee All Grinds To Choose! lb. 73¢	Marshmallows Fluff Puff Miniature! 10 Oz. Pkg. 22¢	Kodak Film CX-126-20 Instamatic! Ea. \$1.43
Friskie Cubes Dog Food! 10 lb. \$1.35	Spray Starch Faultless Spray-On! 15 Oz. Can 55¢	Marshmallows Fluff Puff Discount! lb. 29¢	Kodak Film K-125-20 Color Slide! Ea. \$1.53
Inst. Breakfast Carnation "All Flavors" 6 Ene. Pkg. 65¢	Spray Starch Faultless Spray-On! 22 Oz. Can 69¢	Flash Cubes Sylvania Low Discount! 3 Ct. Pkg. 99¢	Kodak Film KA-484 Color Super 8! Ea. \$2.29

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Macaroni Skinnors-Everyday Low Discount! 12 Oz. Pkg. 27¢	Spaghetti Skinnors-Everyday Low Discount! 12 Oz. Pkg. 27¢
Spray Sizing Magic Spray Sizing-Discount! 20 Oz. Can 59¢	Oven Cleaner Dow 11 Oz. Can 74¢

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Dill Pickles Zippy Whole or Kosher Dills! 12 Oz. Jar 29¢	Dill Chips Zippy Dill Chips Extra Savings! 32 Oz. Jar 49¢
Paper Napkins Northern Assorted! 16 Oz. Jar 35¢	Gala Napkins Paper Napkins Extra Savings! 60 Ct. Pkg. 11¢

Skylark Fresh Buns
Extra Big Savings! 8 Ct. Pkg. **25¢**

Kobey Shoestring Potatoes
Extra Big Savings! No. 10 Can **79¢**

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Tender Cut Extra Savings! 16 Oz. Can **17¢**

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Extra Big Savings! 16 Oz. Can **17¢**

Vine Ripe Tomatoes
Large Red Vine Ripe Super Saver! 10 Oz. Pkg. **33¢**

Head Lettuce
Large Firm Crisp Heads-Big Savings! 2 Ea. **39¢**

Sweet Watermelon
New Crop-Luscious Watermelon! lb. **7¢**

Fancy Bananas
Fancy Golden Sweet Bananas-Super Saver! lb. **11¢**

Strawberries
Large Juicy Red Sweet Strawberries! 3 Pt. Ctns. **\$1.00**

Potatoes New Red-Low Discount! 10 lb. Bag **79¢**

Sunkist Lemons Large Lemons! 5 For **35¢**

Honeydew Melons Ripe And Ready! Ea. **59¢**

Papays New Crop! Ea. **39¢**

Artichokes Marinated Heart! 6 Oz. Jar **39¢**

Yellow Onions Mild Onions! 3 lb. **33¢**

Del. Apples Washington State Extra Fancy Red! 4 lb. **1.00**

Oranges California Navel Oranges-Discount! 5 lb. **1.00**



But some victims get help in time

Killer cancer stalks throughout Texas

(Cancer is the second biggest killer of Americans today. What can be done about it? What is like to have it? To answer these questions, and others, writer James Presley, winner of the Texas Medical Association's 1971 Anson Jones Award For Excellence in medical writing, interviewed many physicians, other professional workers, and cancer patients. This first article of his six-part series deals with a case history).

BY JAMES PRESLEY
You can't tell it by looking at her, but plucky, redheaded ex-Wac Joan Cowley, now 25, has wrestled with a killer and has lived to tell about it.

She had been marked for death by the meanest killer loose today, one that attacks men and women of all ages, one that murders children from babies on up.

Calendar of events

THURSDAY
Servicemen's Waiting Mothers at 315 Avenue B, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p.m.
First Baptist Church Night WMS at 7:30 p.m.
Merry Mixers Square Dance Club at IOOF Hall 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club at Civic Center, noon.
Toastmasters at K-Bobs, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycees at Community Center, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY
Sweet and Fancy Decorating Club at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Bingo at Elks Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club at Civic Center, 6:30 a.m.

MONDAY
Sugar Blues TOPS Club at Community Center, 7 p.m.
Rotary at Civic Center, noon.
Evening Lions at Civic Center, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
TOPS Calorie Patrol at Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club at Community Center, 8 p.m.
Women's Division Chamber of Commerce - Executive Board, noon at Country Club.
American Legion and Auxiliary at Legion Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycee-ettes, 8 p.m. Mrs. Bill Johnson, 112 Avenue D, hostess.

WEDNESDAY
First United Methodist Church Women's Society noon luncheon at church.
Women's Golf Association at Country Club, noon.
Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p.m.
Noon Lions at Civic Center, noon.
United Presbyterian Women's Association lunch at church, noon.

Five Hereford students make WT honor roll

Five students from Hereford are among the 196 students listed on the spring semester Honor Roll at West Texas State University.

Attainment on the Honor Roll requires at least a 2.5 grade average on a 3.0 basis for a minimum of 15 semester hours carried.

Martha A Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Myron E. Morgan of 420 Sunset Drive, was listed with a 2.8 average.

Two students maintaining a 2.7 grade average were: John R. Corbett, son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul S. Corbett of Route 4; and Darrell A. Knabe, son of Mr. & Mrs. Adolph Knabe of Star Route.

Maintaining 2.6 grade averages were: Patsy A. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al Smith of 501 Star and Jane E. Zinser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser of Route 5.

UNQUIET SLEEP
LONDON - Greasy the hamster found a warm place for hibernation - inside a pop group's amplifier. After being trapped for two days he was rescued from the noisy retreat by his owner, Jenny Dawson.

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Joan Cowley - Mrs. Glen Cowley of Redwater, Texas, hopefully won her bout with the killer because she got help, in time, from the professional enemies of the killer.

The killer is still at large. Its name is Cancer. It is the second leading cause of death in the United States today.

It was a little more than a year ago that Mrs. Cowley, then 24, first learned a killer might be on her trail.

At the time, although she was on birth control pills, she and her husband had wanted to have a baby. She had four stepchildren, ranging in age from 8 to 15, born to her husband and his deceased first wife, and she longed to give birth to one of her own.

Like millions of other American women, she had been going regularly to her physician for a checkup and a Pap smear. The Pap smear, named for the late Dr. George N. Papanicolaou, involves the simple, painless procedure of taking a sample of vaginal secretions that is then checked under a microscope's lens by a pathologist who looks for neoplasms, or cancer cells.

Pathologists are often called the "detectives" of the medical profession.

"A little after I had the Pap smear, my doctor asked me to come by his office," she said.

On that unforgettable day in September, her doctor explained that the results of her Pap smear had come back "inconclusive." He would have to take another smear for the pathologist.

It frightened her. But she decided not to tell her husband about it yet. She kept her concern to herself.

Mrs. Cowley had good reason to fear cancer. She had known it in her own family.

Her father had suffered a local cancer, of the lip, in previous years and had been treated successfully.

And her paternal grandmother had died of cancer of the stomach.

Remembering the conference with her physician, Mrs. Cowley said, "I ignored it for about three weeks and then I made an appointment for another test and it came out 'inconclusive' too."

By then it was October, a month since her first visit.

"I made an appointment for the following Saturday. I was scared to death. But my husband made me go.

"When I saw the doctor he wanted me to go the hospital for a D and C (dilatation and curettage) and conization (a taking of a biopsy sample for study).

"Oh, it scared me to death! I didn't know what to do or anything.

"When I got home from the doctor's that day, nobody else was home just then, and I had time to think about it.

"I had made up my mind that I wouldn't tell Glen. I'd make up some fabulous lie. We'd planned to have a child and of course this ruined that.

"I kept my mind on how I was going to keep it from him but of course as soon as he came in I just blurted it out. And I tried to keep it all no-nachant. I told him, 'Hey, guess what's wrong with me! I have cancer.' But he was calm. He didn't get so upset. He wanted to know the details."

One day the following week she went to the hospital.

"They carried me into surgery the next morning," she recalled. "While I was out - I wasn't moved out of the operating room - they found out it was malignant and they inserted a radium pack into the uterus to destroy all the cancer cells.

"I was not allowed to move when I came in to my room. I could lift up my head, I wasn't supposed to move any more than that, so the radioactive capsule would stay in place during the treatment period.

"It was like that for 72 hours and then they removed the radium pack. The day before I

left the hospital, they wheeled me right down to X-ray and gave me my first x-ray treatment."

She continued to take radiation treatments for the next four months as an outpatient, five days a week.

The worst part of all was during this post-surgery hospitalization period while she was being treated with the radium pack. Because of the radiation, strict limitations were placed on visitors, even her husband. No one, including the hospital staffers, could remain longer than 10 minutes. This was to protect visitors from any possible prolonged exposure to radiation as a result of being close to her.

"They must have told me this," she said, "but I didn't hear it or remember it.

"I felt horrible. Glen and my other visitors would come in and just stay for 10 minutes. I didn't realize it was because of the strict rule. Even the nurses would stay briefly. I thought everybody was neglecting me. But of course they weren't.

"After I had completed my series of treatments I had an examination and then I had to go back in three months. This was a checkup."

A few weeks after getting out of the hospital, she returned to work.

Her first post-hospitalization checkup came in February. Another followed in May, three months later. Her last checkup was in February of this year.

Until 1974 she will continue to return for a checkup regularly. Then, five years after her initial treatment, if she is still free of disease she will officially join the fraternity, or sorority, of the cured - a cancer victim who got away.

Her life is different than it was before her brush with Killer Cancer. For one thing, she can't get life insurance. But she has a heightened vista of life that she didn't quite have before.

And it was a wrench to give up her hope of having a baby, which the cancer treatment ended for her, but now she as looks back on it, she's very thankful she didn't get pregnant. It would have meant losing the baby as well.

"It would have been tragic," she said.

Mrs. Cowley's case focuses on the brightest spot in cancer treatment today, that of cancer of the cervix. The Pap smear, through early detection, has made the saving of lives on a large scale a relatively simple matter. Death rates from cancer of the cervix have plummeted dramatically.

Physicians recommend that women have a Pap smear at least once a year and that everyone, man, woman, and child, have a complete physical checkup regularly. Early detection and immediate surgery or radiation or chemical treatment hold the key to survival at present. Generally, the rule holds that the less advanced the cancer, the greater the chance of curing it.

Mrs. Cowley was one of thousands who were treated as new cases last year. In Texas she was one of an estimated 29,000 new cases during 1969. In 1970 the figure rose to 30,000.

However, the actual rates and deaths may be even higher than the estimates. The 1968 vital statistics for Texas were high. Cancer killed 15,073 Texans during 1968, the latest precise figures we have, up from the 14,103 who died in 1967. The rate per 100,000 population jumped from 129.7 to 137.4.

If we are to believe these apparently indisputable facts, cancer is at the epidemic stage.

The American Cancer Society says that the dread killer will eventually strike one of every four Americans now living. If the present rate continues. This means, out of the present population, 53 million persons.

That leaves the overall odds for survival, when early detection is followed by prompt treatment at \$0-50.

The trick to survival is to play the odds while they're still close or even in your favor.

That's what Joan Cowley did.

The ACS also pointed out these almost incredible facts: Last year more school children died of cancer than any other disease.

About 323,000 Americans will die of cancer this year. That's more than 9000 a day.

About 208,000 will be saved, joining the 1,500,000 who are alive today and cured of cancer. One is considered cured when he is still alive and free of disease five years after treatment.

It gets down to this: Of every six persons who get cancer, two will be saved. Four will die. But one of those terminal cases might have been saved if he had got proper treatment soon enough. And three will continue to die of cancers that can't be controlled.

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Mrs. Cowan, Mrs. Ashlock, Mrs. Collingwood
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Sisters boast of years

Age fails to cancel active life for trio

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor
TWO SISTERS, both past 90 years of age, are enjoying a visit from their younger sister, only 89, in the home they share here at 512-A Ave. G.

Mrs. L. A. Ashlock, 91, and Mrs. Etta Cowan, 92, have as their guest Mrs. Ella Collingwood of Sturgis, S. D. The three sisters and two brothers, Buck Burton, 82, of Concord, Calif. and Ed Burton, 82, of Olympia, Wash., remain of the eight children in a long-lived family.

Their parents lived to a ripe age and their paternal grandmother was 97 when she died.

AGES OF THE sisters are not so remarkable as their active lives and the fact that they are so well and alert, able to get about and enjoy being with people, and also to travel.

"We're ready to go again this summer," Mrs. Cowan briskly remarked in talking of a trip to California last year.

The two Hereford residents say arthritis keeps them from some activities they formerly enjoyed, and Mrs. Cowan's eyesight is poor enough to curtail the handwork she used to do, but all three appear far younger than their ages.

All three are widows and only Mrs. Ashlock has children. Mrs. Cowan has shared her home most of the time since her husband died in 1925. Kentucky is the native state of the sisters.

THE ASHLOCKS came to Hereford about 50 years ago, lived here 21 years, then in California. Mrs. Ashlock and Mrs. Cowan returned to Hereford more than three years ago and occupy an apartment with the former's son, Frank Ashlock.

Her other children living here are Mrs. Joe Curtsinger and Mrs. Guy Cornelius. Mrs. Elsie Russell, Jim, R. C. and Bill Ashlock all live in California.

Mrs. Ashlock does the house-keeping and prepares meals. "I get up about 6:30 in the mornings, and she fixes breakfast for me," Frank Ashlock says. "She buys the groceries when I take her to the store and the laundry."

MRS. COLLINGWOOD, who has never made her home in Hereford but has visited here a number of times, paints as a

Livestock breeders have more tax relief available

Livestock breeders can obtain additional tax relief by virtue of the present drought under an obscure section of the Internal Revenue Code it was disclosed this week by Congressman Bob Price in Washington.

Price issued a statement after obtaining a legal opinion from the Internal Revenue Service on the issue. The IRS opinion stated that if livestock held for draft, breeding or dairy purposes were sold or exchanged because of drought conditions, the sale or exchange constituted an involuntary conversion. Tax on many realized gains can be deferred for two years after the close of the first tax year in which any part of the gain is realized.

The Texas lawmaker pointed out that eligibility for postponing the tax on a rancher's gain was based solely on whether the livestock was sold or exchanged on account of drought conditions affecting water, grazing, or other livestock maintenance needs.

"A livestock breeder could take advantage of the deferred tax," Price said, "to the extent

he used the gains realized from this forced sale to purchase similar livestock within the two year grace period provided under the Internal Revenue Code."

The deferred tax, allowable under Section 1.1033 (F) would operate as illustrated in the following example.

In January of 1968, a rancher bought 100 head of 2-year-old medium quality bred heifers costing \$185 a head. Because of drought conditions existing in May 1971, causing shortages in the supply of grass and hay needed to maintain this herd, the rancher is forced to cull out his herd and sell 50 of his heifers and their calves on the open market for \$250 a pair. The tax basis of the sold heifers is \$9,250. The gain realized on the sale is \$3,250.

The capital gains tax on the profits from this sale is postponed if within the two year period allowed by the IRS, the \$3,250 gain is used to purchase additional bred heifers. If only half the gain is so used, the remainder is subject to capital gains tax on a non-deferred basis.

Price said that this tax relief only applies to livestock used for breeding ordering purposes and not to male animals because the latter are not considered by the IRS to be income producing capital assets. From

a taxation point of view steers are treated as wheat, corn, or inventory, whereas breeding or dairy cattle are considered to be capital assets which produce

new products just as cotton looms produce fabric.

Due to this distinction, proceeds from the sale of beef cows and dairy cows are treated as capital gains. For this reason, deferring taxes on ordinary income might actually work to the detriment of a rancher who as a result of the postponement might very well find himself in a higher income tax bracket than would otherwise have been the case.

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Services held for Roy Kelley

Funeral services for Roy A. Kelley, 91, formerly of Hereford, were conducted recently at Lockstone Funeral Home in Weatherford, Okla. Burial was in Retrop Cemetery in Weatherford.

Mr. Kelley, a Hereford resident until 1968 when he went to Weatherford to enter a rest home, was born in Athens, March 13, 1880. He was a resident of Hereford for 24 years prior to his move to Weatherford.

He is survived by his wife, of 421 Ave. F in Hereford, a brother, Lee Lookingbill, three children and nine grandchildren.

Robby, and so does Mrs. Ashlock.

"We paint pictures in oil and Etta paints hers with her needle," the latter said. Mrs. Cowan has done knitting, embroidery and crochet as well as sewing, and says she has always liked to cook.

Painting is an aptitude acquired by the two sisters after they were 70 years old and now they talk of experimenting with work in watercolor. Oil landscapes painted by Mrs. Collingwood hang in the living room of the Ashlock-Cowan home here, and Mrs. Ashlock explains that she left most of her own paintings in California.

"She gives hers away and hangs mine up," the younger sister laughs.



MARINE GRADUATE—Marine Pvt. Jesse Salazar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Trinidad Salazar of 125 Ave. H, was recently graduated from recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego. He is a 1970 graduate of Hereford high school and attended Amarillo College prior to his entering the Marine Corps.

Easter Lions plan supper

Tickets for the annual Easter Lions Club Pancake and Sausage Supper are on sale by members of the Easter Lions Club.

The annual supper is planned this year for June 12, beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the Easter Community Building. Tickets are available for \$1 each and proceeds will go to community projects.

The American Flag was first used at Cooth's Bridge during the Revolutionary War.

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Irish linebacker signs for AA tilt

LUBBOCK — Notre Dame linebacker Tim Kelly heads a list of four more star footballers signing to play in the Coaches All-America Game set for Texas Tech's Jones Stadium on June 26.

Signing in with the 6-1, 225-pound defensive ace were Rocky Wallace, a 6-1, 220-pound defensive lineman from Missouri; Leonard Dunlap, a 6-2, 182-pound defensive back from North Texas State; and Tim Oesterling, a 6-4, 232-pound defensive tackle from UCLA. Wallace, Dunlap, and Oesterling will play for Coach Bob Devaney's West team and Kelly will play for Coach Charley McClendon's East squad.

Kelly, a co-captain of the Cotton Bowl champion Notre Dame team, started 32 consecutive games for the Irish. He entered the Cotton Bowl tilt with Texas with a total of 236 career tackles. He was drafted in the fifth round by Boston and also has been selected to play in the Chicago Tribune All-Star game in July.

Wallace, a standout in the Blue-Gray and Senior Bowl games, was drafted in the fifth round by the St. Louis Cardin-

als. Twice an all-Big Eight defensive lineman, Wallace is extremely quick off the mark and excels at making stops behind the line and harrasing rival quarterbacks with a fierce pass rush.

Oesterling, a UCLA co-captain in 1970, is rated as a big and quick defensive performer who gets to the football. After a two-year layoff from football he returned last season and was one of the top defensive tackles in the Pacific 8. He won the Paul J. Wellman Memorial Award for All-Round Excellence following the 1970 campaign.

Running the 40-yard dash in 4.5 in full uniform, Dunlap was a first-round draft choice of the Baltimore Colts. He also will play for the College All-Stars in Chicago. During his North Texas career he intercepted 13 passes for 383 yards and four touchdowns.

Dunlap had outstanding performances in the North-South and Senior Bowl all-star games.

A total of 20 players have already signed to play in the nationally televised contest scheduled at 7:30 p.m. on June 26.

Tickets for the game are on sale at the Texas Tech ticket office.

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God has a destiny for America, and only eyes of Faith can read that destiny. Were it not so, all those who have, and will pay with their lives the last full measure, will have died in vain.

We need only to look at our cemeteries to have our manhood shocked and our Americanism awakened. Our allegiance would be strengthened by that look. We can never recompense for the supreme sacrifice and heartache the spilling of each drop of blood caused. But every American should bow his head in shame when he dares not to salute our Grand Old Flag.

Please let us, this day, rededicate ourselves and say a benediction for all those who have and will lay themselves, in our behalf, between our wonderful country and all her foes.

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by MELVIN YOUNG
The Mid Plains Pioneer Association's annual meeting will get underway Saturday morning at 9:30 a. m. with the registration. Everyone will have an hour to visit before the official meeting is called to order at 10:30 a.m. by Glenn Witherspoon, president of the association.

Highlighting the meeting of course will be the naming of the Pioneer of the Year. Open house will be held at the Deaf Smith County Museum throughout the day for those who wish to tour the facility,

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and a special exhibit at the Museum will be the graduation dress of Nellie Black (Mrs. Jesse Stanford). She graduated with the class of 1910.

By the way, there will be a class reunion of the Class of 1931 following the meeting. It will be held at the Community Center.

Have you ever heard a person say "My one vote doesn't count," or "One person can't do anything?"

Well maybe not, but the folks out in the Easter Community are concerned about what "one person" has done. One person, Madeline Murray O'Hair, the atheist crusader, has succeeded in making it illegal to read the Bible or pray in public schools. Now she has obtained 27,000 signed letters protesting the decision of the astron-

auts to read the Bible as a Christmas message to the world from their space craft while orbiting the moon back in December 1968. She plans to present these letters to officials of NASA with a demand that the astronauts be publicly censured for their act and a further demand to prohibit any future demonstration of religious faith by public leaders.

As we said before, these folks are concerned about what Madeline Murray O'Hair has done and they, along with a lot of other people around the nation, plan to do something to counter her actions. They're now making an effort to secure 1,000,000 signed letters commending the astronauts for their action. They figure, and rightly so, that this would be an overwhelming defeat for Mrs. O'Hair and a great triumph for religious faith.

If you'd like to sign one of these letters, see Clarence Bohrens, or any other member of the Easter Lions Club. They'll see that you get one.

Or, if you prefer, write your own. Address the letter to National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Manned Space Craft Center, Astronaut Office, Houston, Texas 77058.

The text of the letter should read something like this: "I personally appreciate and wholeheartedly support the decision of the astronauts to read the Bible from their space craft as they orbited the moon during December 1968. I further support the right of every human being to express his faith in God and the Bible publicly without fear of censure."

And if you'd like to elaborate further concerning Mrs. O'Hair, please feel free to do so. We're sure they will appreciate your comments.

By the way, the Easter Lions Club is sponsoring a Pancake Supper scheduled for Saturday night, June 12th, 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited. All you need is your appetite and \$1.00 for the ticket.

And if you want to buy the ticket in advance, we suggest you contact A. T. Jones or Bill Waldrep. They really need your

help in getting rid of a few tickets. It seems that they challenged "Buster" Thomason to a ticket selling contest Monday night, and really figured the two of them could beat him easily. But they got fooled. "Buster" had already sold over 100 tickets before the challenge was issued.

Bill and A. T. seemed to think that was a "sneaky" way to do a friend, but they still maintain their superiority in selling tickets. So the race is on.

If you can, help them out. Not that we care who wins the contest, but the pancakes will be good and the Lions have assured us that the money will be used for a worthy cause.

Life, according to Samuel Butler, is the art of drawing sufficient conclusions from insufficient premises.

Social security

by Travis C. Briggs

Q. I recently saw a poster which advises people to apply for social security by telephone. How is this handled?

A. Telephone 376-5151 in Amarillo, Texas, and say that you want to apply for benefits. A claims interviewer will ask you questions and record your answers on an application form. He will tell you what proofs to submit, and then will mail the application to you for you to sign and return by mail, along with the necessary proofs.

Q. My son, age 15, and I both received social security payments after my husband's death until I remarried a year ago. I was divorced last month. Can I

again receive social security checks since I am no longer married?

A. Yes, you may. Call us at 376-5151 and we will be glad to assist you in filing a new application for benefits. We will need a certified copy of the divorce decree in order to resume payments.

Q. My father died last month, and we reported his death to your office. The last social security check still has both my father's and mother's names on it. What should we do with it?

A. Bring the check to the social security office and we will stamp it so that it can be cashed with just your mother's endorsement on it.

The knot, or sea-mile, is about one and one-sixth land miles.

New York City was the first capital of the United States.

TWIRLING INSTRUCTIONS

Taught at the same time as summer band.

June 1 thru July 2

ENROLL NOW!

- BEGINNERS
- INTERMEDIATES
- ADVANCED



contact
TRISHA HILL PHONE 258-7546

FIBERGLASS UNDERGROUND STORM CELLAR

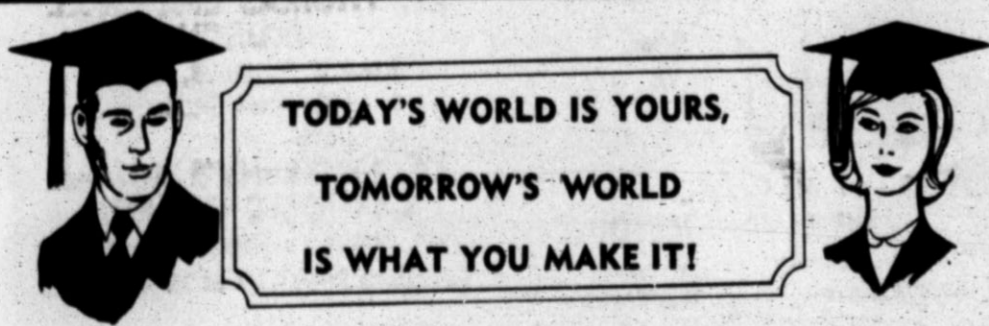
- *Strong Durable Construction
- *Water Proof *Smooth Painted Inside
- *Comes complete, Ready to set in the ground . . .
- *Inside measurement 7 1/2 x 6 1/2 x 12

Contact:

ROBERT WILLIAMS

364-1187

or Phone Hedley 856-3631



TODAY'S WORLD IS YOURS,
TOMORROW'S WORLD
IS WHAT YOU MAKE IT!

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATING SENIORS CLASS of '71

Grow with the Future and Live with the convictions of a better tomorrow, giving generously of yourself for Success . . . Happiness and Prosperity!

OUR BEST WISHES

HAROLD CLOSE

Rx

WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG
SUGARLAND MALL

NEED A PRESCRIPTION FILLED?

Call the
PRESCRIPTION NUMBER **364-2344**

24-HOUR EMERGENCY SERVICE

Emergency . . . PHONE 364-3304 or 364-1290

DUCKWALL'S

SUGARLAND MALL — HEREFORD, TEXAS

TIME FOR Outdoor Fun

AMERICAN FLAG KIT
Kit contains 3' x 5' flag, jointed chrome finish pole and heavy metal bracket.
\$3.66
3 Days Only
\$4.95 Value

34" x 62" BEACH TOWEL
Bright printed terry beach towels for your sun scene.
\$1.44
\$1.98 Value

Men's Ladies' Teens' **SUNGLASSES** DISCOUNTED UP TO **30% OFF**
From Mfg. Suggested Retail

PICNIC JUG
1 gallon enameled steel jug with shoulder spout and plastic liner.
\$2.33
3 Days Only
\$2.97 Value

ICE CHEST and MATCHING JUG
Red enameled steel 22" chest and 1 gal. jug with faucet.
\$14.88
Both For 3 Days Only

KODAK FILM
CX 126 - 12
For Color Prints
96¢

Sylvania MAGICUBES
3 in pkg. **\$1.23**
\$1.46 Value Pkg.

Polaroid COLOR FILM
Type 108 **\$3.77**
3 Days Only Pkg.

30 QT. ICE CHEST
Foam with molded side grips.
88¢
3 Days Only

ICE BUCKET
Foam styled for indoor or outdoor use.
23¢
3 Days Only

6-PACK CHEST
Foam with steel handle.
77¢
3 Days Only

PICNIC JUG
• 1/2 gal. • Foam jacket • Plastic liner
77¢
3 Days Only

PICNIC JUG
1/2 gal. jug with plastic jacket. Easy pour spout.
\$1.17
3 Days Only
\$1.33 Value

DISHPAN and RACK
Plastic dishwashing set is grand for the camper.
97¢
Set
\$1.78 Value

PICNIC TABLECOVER
Vinyl cover with Bar-B-Que print. 54" x 90"
37¢
59¢ Value

PORTABLE GRILL
Compact 13" diameter grill. Great for picnics.
99¢
3 Days Only
\$1.48 Value

WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER
For quick, easy igniting of charcoal or wood.
41¢
3 Days Only
59¢ Value

BAR-B-QUE MITT
Quilted print mitt for the outdoor chef.
23¢
39¢ Value

GARDEN HOSE
Sturdy, light-weight, easy-to-move plastic hose. 5/8" x 50'
\$2.66
3 Days Only
\$2.97 Value

WADING POOL
Rugged 5' round plastic pool. Tough seamless construction. Folds and stores easily.
\$3.88
3 Days Only
\$4.88 Value

PATIO TABLE
19" round walnut color top with gold leaf design and sturdy brass folding legs.
\$1.37
3 Days Only

FOLDING LAWN FURNITURE
Contoured seat and back with green and white webbing. Extruded arms with attractive ribbed design. Sturdily made for indoor or outdoor use.

CHAIR
\$3.44 Value
\$2.97
3 Days Only

CHAISE
6 x 15 Webs
\$6.88 Value
\$5.88
3 Days Only



POPPY MAKERS — Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Ira Ott, Mrs. Elbert Vance and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, left to right, members of the local unit of the American Legion Auxiliary prepared memorial pop-

pies for yesterday's distribution in honor of the men and women serving in armed services and in memory of those who died in service. The larger arrangements were placed in several local churches.

Pig industry makes impact over region

West Texas' fast-growing swine industry has a potential of 3 to 5 million head, but to realize that potential producers and processors will need the support of wide-ranging research, according to a Texas Tech University professor.

"The next few years will be critical in the establishment of a sound pork industry in West Texas," said Dr. Sam E. Curl, an animal scientist who serves as associate dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences at Texas Tech.

Curl said that pork produced in Texas satisfies only about a third of the state's consumer demand, and it could supply all the state and a large portion of the West Coast area demand.

The impact of the growing industry in West Texas is felt on the university campus. At Texas Tech, four departments in two colleges are working on swine research. Cooperating are studies at the Texas Tech University Research Center at Pan-tex and at West Texas State University.

"The abundant supply of grain sorghum for feed and the need for increased farm income from sources other than cotton and grain sorghum are the factors which particularly favor the expansion of the swine industry in West Texas," Prof. Curl said.

"Because many farmers in the region are relatively unfamiliar with the various phases of the pork production industry," he added, "there is a great demand for research in-

formation to provide guidance." Animal scientists, he said, are investigating factors affecting production, nutrition, management, breeding efficiency and disease. Major emphasis is being placed upon the means of providing the most efficient use of grain sorghum in pork production. Meat scientists are studying factors affecting carcass characteristics, processing and shelf life of pork. Some of this work is coordinated with studies by researchers in the Department of Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics.

Agricultural engineers are concentrating on the improve-

ment of swine facilities, Curl said. Environmental control methods and the effects of environmental factors are receiving considerable emphasis.

The economics of production of large swine enterprises and marketing are of special interest to investigators in agricultural economics.

Counsel and advice for the Texas Tech researchers are provided by a Texas Tech swine Research Advisory Committee, with a membership representing all segments of the growing West Texas swine industry.

Animal Science Prof. Leland F. Tribble is Swine Research Program director.

Eddie Tucker is promoted

Eddie Tucker, 25, son of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Tucker, 341 Centre, recently was promoted to Army Captain while serving as assistant Adjutant with Headquarters Battery, II Corps Artillery at Ft. Sill, Okla.

Capt. Tucker received his BBA degree in 1968 from Texas

Simpson joins oil partnership

Ray Simpson, 37, formerly with the Deaf Smith County Rural Electric Company, has become a partner in the former Benny Womble Conoco Oil Company.

The company will be known as Womble and Simpson Oil Company.

The partnership became effective last week.

Simpson and his wife have three children. They live at 204 Elm and he is active in the Methodist Church and the Lions Club.

Technological University at Lubbock.

Pennsylvania has no sea-coast, yet has a navy yard.

Graduation Gift
HEADQUARTERS
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Courthouse records

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

David Vine, 71 Buick; J. D. Neill, 71 Buick; Jose Flores, 71 Dodge; P. P. Robb, 71 Ford p.k.p.; R. H. Gunn, 71 Merc.; D. L. Thompson, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Keith Battey, 71 Ford p.k.p.; Reece Dawson, 71 Ford; Deaf

Smith County Prec. III, 71 Chev. p.k.p.; Felix Phillips, 71 Merc.; Caison House Inc. 71 Buick; C. J. Berend, 71 Timpte; Mrs. H. A. Hysinger, 71 Dodge; Jerry Tyler, 65 Medalion.

Jim Messer, 71 Kawasaki; Gary Miner, 71 Kawasaki; Fritz Smith, 71 Kawasaki; Virgil Artho, 71 Kawasaki; Lanny Rector, 71 Kawasaki; W. B. Betts, 71 Kawasaki; E. W. Messer, 71 Kawasaki; Donald Scar-

borough, 71 Kawasaki; Mrs. J. F. Messer, 71 Kawasaki; Hall Brothers, 71 Ford.

Melvin Sumner, 71 Chev p.k.p.; E. W. Dettman, 71 Chev p.k.p.; Terry Mickler, 71 Kawasaki; J. Garry Burnett, 71 Kawasaki; Galen Friemel, 71 Kawasaki; Mark Tubb, 71 Kawasaki; David Bornstein, 71 Pont; Arnold Wieck, 71 Kawasaki.

Galen Friemel, 71 Ford Ranchero; Rudy Valdez, 71 Ford; Dorothy Baber, 71 Ford; D. L. Peterson, 71 Chev.; R. J. Metz, 71 Olds.; Harold Close, 71 Merc.; R. D. Norwood Rental and Carl Leasing, 71 Olds.; Bruce Brown, 71 Buick.

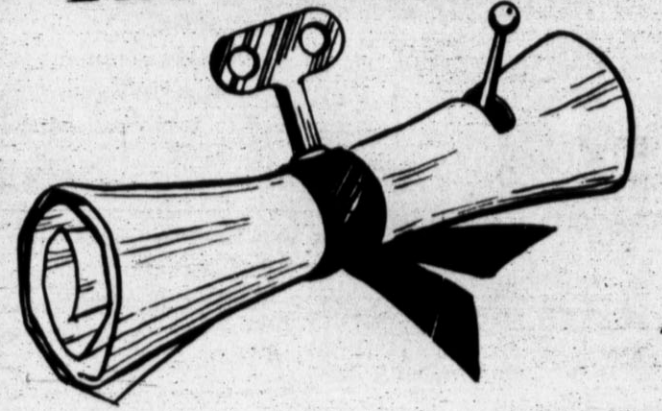
WARRANTY DEEDS
Corinne Neely to Melvin Stovall et ux N. 50 ft. of S. 415.775 ft. of E. 200 ft. blk. 33, Evans Addition.
First National Bank of Hereford to Richard Farrell Construction Company lot 29, Williams Subdivision of blk. 48, Evans Addition.

For Lasting Gifts
for that Graduate
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown




EXPLAINS MUSEUM — Mrs. Juston McBride spoke recently at the Noon Lions Club meeting, explaining the origin and activities taking place at the Deaf Smith County Museum. Mrs. George Turentine, another volunteer museum worker, accompanied Mrs. McBride. —Photo by Betty Koelzer

CLASS OF 1971 The Seniors...



You now have the keys to success and greatness, how far you travel upwards depends on the amount of fuel you burn... "Knowledge" in itself, is only worthwhile when it is put to use for the good of mankind and yourself...

TROY MOORE'S
FARMER DRIVE IN
403 East 1st



GREETINGS

GRADUATES

Our Sincere
Best Wishes &

CONGRATULATIONS

You now have the keys to your future... to continue your education, to work... or whatever you choose to do... we wish you nothing but the best!

ADD DAILY TO YOUR KNOWLEDGE & SKILLS & YOURS SHALL BE A SUCCESSFUL LIFE!

BRANDON & CLARK ELECTRIC

104 ROOSEVELT Phone 364-5470



TO GERMANY—Private Johnny Ray Gooch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gooch, 220 Ave. J., left May 20 from Philadelphia, Penn. for an 18-month tour of duty in Germany. Gooch took his basic training at Fort Ord, Calif. and was transferred to Fort Bliss, Tex. Hercules Missile Air Defense Command.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255


OFFICE HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00
Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

An evening out

...at home

...where the charm of an Old-time GAS light lets the evening last a little longer

...and the food has an exciting outdoor aroma and flavor, found nowhere else in the World!



MASTER CHEF (AMK)
The better grill
Cash price \$90.18
*Budget price \$109.08
Budget terms \$3.03 per mo. for 36 mos.



PARTY HOST (HEJ)
The professional one
Cash price \$107.90
*Budget price \$130.32
Budget terms \$3.62 per mo. for 36 mos.
Rotisserie extra



CHEF'S CHOICE (CC-1)
The outdoor range
Cash price \$142.30
*Budget price \$172.08
Budget terms \$4.78 per mo. for 36 mos.
Rotisserie extra



GAS LIGHT, # 300 BLACK-# 325 WHITE
Cash price \$60.41
*Budget price \$73.08
Budget terms \$2.03 per mo. for 36 mos.

Prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line) and 4.25% sales tax. *Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

A GAS outdoor grill gives food a tangy outdoor flavor without the time and bother of charcoal fire. Char-broiled flavor comes from the smoke of meat juices dripping on hot briquets. Charcoal itself provides no flavor.

Permanent ceramic briquets in the gas grill reach cooking heat in a few minutes, and there is no long wait to start cooking. The heat is regulated manually so there is no need to move a grill up or down.

SAVE \$28.50 BY BUYING A PATIO PAIR.

Gas Light #300 or #325 AND	Cash Price	Budget Price	Budget Terms
Master Chef (AMK)	\$120.88	\$146.16	\$4.06/36 mos.
Party Host (HEJ)	\$138.60	\$167.76	\$4.66/36 mos.
Chef's Choice (CC-1)	\$173.00	\$209.16	\$5.81/36 mos.

Patio Pair prices include normal post-type installation (up to 50 feet of line and both in same locality) and 4.25% sales tax. Budget terms are available at 12.75% annual interest on declining balance.

BUY A GRILL NOW AND RECEIVE FREE

your choice of either a handy aluminum SHELF or a vinyl plastic DUST COVER for your grill.

(Offer of a free shelf or cover expires July 31, 1971)

An outdoor GAS light adds a touch of safety and elegance to any patio or front yard.
Call Pioneer or ask a Pioneer employee about a gas light and grill for many memorable evenings out at home.



PIONEER NATURAL GAS COMPANY



NEW COUNCIL LEADERS — Officers for a new term in the City Beta Sigma Phi Council were installed recently, with Mrs. Kenneth Ruland, standing right, as president. Others, from left seated, are Mrs. Joe Frank

Huckert, correspondent; Mrs. Robert Jones, secretary. Standing are Mrs. Gerald Burney, reporter; Mrs. Hicks Roberson, treasurer and Mrs. Charles Laing, vice president.

Community calendar

MAY
27 — Hereford High School graduation ceremonies at Whiteface Stadium.
29 — Pioneer Day Celebration at Bull Barn, 9:30 a.m. registration.

JUNE
3-5 — Hereford Rodeo at rodeo arena

JULY
1 — Lions Club Installation and Ladies Night at Civic Center, 7:30 p.m.
23-31 — Lions Club carnival.

TWO EDITIONS
TORONTO — The magazine published by the Consumers' Assn. of Canada every two months will now be published in two editions, one English and one French.
In the past, the publication came out in one edition written in both languages. Jean M. Jones, national CAC president, said the decision to publish separate magazines is part of the association's expansion in French speaking communities in Canada.

Mother of Mrs. Lloyd Smith is buried in Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith returned Sunday evening from Ardmore, Okla. where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Norman Taylor, mother of Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Taylor, 70, visited quite

Miss Garrison receives BS

Sharon Kay Garrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Garrison of route 2, graduated on Sunday from McMurry College at Abilene.

She received her BS degree in elementary education. Her sorority is Theta Chi Lambda.

Miss Garrison is a 1967 Hereford High School graduate.

often in Hereford. She died Wednesday in a hospital at Ardmore. Burial was in Rose Hill Cemetery at Ardmore.

Other survivors include her husband, two sons, and two other daughters, two brothers, two sisters, 13 grandchildren and six great grandchildren. Mrs. Johnny Brownlow of Hereford is one of her grandchildren.

The discovery of dynamite enabled Nobel to endow the famous Nobel prize.

BIRTHDAY & WEDDING CAKES
SMALL ASST. PARTY PASTRIES
CUSTOM BAKING
For Any Special Occasion
SPUDNUT SHOP
"FUN FOOD BAKERY"
2808 Park Ave. Phone 364-0570

CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS



Alan Hardin

CONGRATULATIONS
Class of '71 and Alan Hardin

"You're Tops"
HARDIN'S

West Side Shell
SERVICE STATION

742 W. FIRST

364-1526

Experience may well be the best teacher but Education is the Beginning of Success!

Courthouse records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Marcelo Mendoza and S. Anjanita Solis 5-22.
Lionel Gonzales and Manuela Goday Reyna 5-21.
Christopher Alfred Hutcherson and Glenda Ann Champ 5-21.
Robert Reed Lyons and Alma Consuelo Arriaga 5-21.
William Posey McMinn and Linda Hope Aldridge 5-19.
Santos Perez Liscano and Alma Galvan 5-19.
Karl Donald French and Barbara Carroll Todd 5-19.
David G. Noltensmeyer and Cynthia Diane Jones 5-19.
George Straskule Jr. and Kim Ward 5-18.
Thomas Reed Burton and Bonnie Sue Jobe 5-18.
John Gary Parker and Vicky Jean Koelzer 5-18.
Joel Keppel Williamson and Judy Denise Stone 5-17.
Juan Francisco Gomez and Blanche Estella Torres 5-17.

DEEDS OF TRUST

Melvin Lee Stovall et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation N. 50 ft. of S. 415. 775 ft. of E. 200 ft. blk. 32, Evants Addition.
Malcolm Moser et ux to National Finance Corporation of Texas at Ft. Worth 10,880 acres: all part of Sects. 23 and 24, Township 7 North, Range 1 East; all part of Sects. 19 and 20, Township 7 North, Range 1 East.
Also all part of Sect. 26, Township 7 North, Range 1 East; and Sects. 29 and 30, Township 7 North, Range 2 East all in Capitol Syndicate Sub. Sect. 25, Township 7 North, Range 1 East.
Also Sects. 35 and 36, Township 7 North, Range 1 East; Sects. 31 and 32, Township 7 North, Range East; Sect. 1, 11, 12, 13 and 14, Township 6 North, Range 1 East; Sects. 5, 6, 7, 8, 17, 18 and 30, Township 6 North, Range 2 East of a Capitol Syndicate Subdivision.
Elias Briones et ux to Mountain States Investment Corporation E. 80 ft. of lots 11 and 12,

blk. 19, Whitehead Addition.
J. Marshall Wilson et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association W. 91.855 ft. of S. 140 ft. of lot 17, blk. 6, Womble Addition.
Bruce Burney et ux to First National Bank of Hereford 643 acres in Sect. 24, blk. K-4 except S. 4.6 acres; 647.34 acres in Sect. 25, blk. K-4; 99.2 acres out of South part of Sect. 26, blk. K-4; all Sect. 25, blk. K-8; all Sect. 19, blk. M-7.
W. L. Davis Jr. et ux to First National Bank of Hereford part of N 1/2 of blk. 7, Welsh Addition.
Robert Medina et ux to Aurelio Gonzalez lot 19, blk. 2, Southlake Addition.
DIAPER CORPS
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — The four-man admissions staff at Union College is so young it calls itself "the Diaper Corps." Director Jay Shupe is 24. His assistants are 25, 22 and 21 — for a cumulative total of 92. The staff deals with potential applicants and Shupe says it helps to be young.

HEREFORD 315 NORTH MAIN

TOP DOLLAR STORES

Home of the Value Hunters

DOLLAR PARTY

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S BOAT SHOES FOR REGULAR '2 PR. 2 \$3

BE AN INFLATION FIGHTER...JOIN THE MONEY SAVING VALUE HUNTERS!

LADIES' RAFFIA SHOES
COMPARE AT '4. PR. \$1

MEN'S & STUDENTS' PANTS RIOT
SOLD FOR '4"
Special purchase National chain's overstock! All ne-irons, first quality. Checks, plaids, solids. Waist sizes 25-34. 2 \$3

MEN'S NEVER-IRON SPORT SHIRTS
COMPARE AT '2" \$1

FULL AND PLUMP BED PILLOWS
REG. '1, EACH! 2 FOR \$1.50

SAVE AT YOUR TOP DOLLAR STORE WHERE EVERY DAY IS DOLLAR DAY.

LADIES' COOL NYLON SHELLS
COMPARE AT '1" \$1

LADIES' COTTON PLAY SHORTS
COMPARE AT '1" \$1

LADIES' PERMA PRESS ROLL SLEEVE SHIRTS
REGULAR '2 \$1

COTTON CHENILLE BEDSPREADS
COMPARE AT '4" \$2

IN SPITE OF INFLATION YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT YOUR TOP DOLLAR STORE

TOT GIRLS' PINAFORES
\$1

TOTS' & BIG GIRLS' BABY DOLL P.J.'S
2 PR. FOR \$1

LADIES' BRA-BIKINI SETS
REG. 2 FOR '3 \$1

BIG 20" ELECTRIC FANS
REGULAR '14 \$10

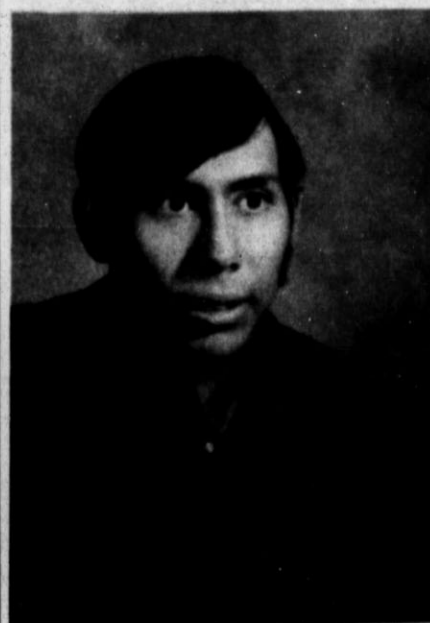
32 PC. SET OF TUMBLERS
REGULAR '4 \$3

BARBEQUE GRILLS
COMPARE AT '1" \$1

FREEZER CONTAINERS
3 PKGS. FOR \$1

WELL DONE CLASS of '71

We're Proud of YOU, CONGRATULATIONS!



Joe Lozoya



Jack Gallegos

And to Joe and Jack we offer our biggest Congratulations and Best Wishes for the future!

SUCCESS . . . HAPPINESS . . . PROSPERITY
MAY THEY ALL BE YOURS!

Kenny Gearn Machine Works

East Hwy. 60

Hereford, Texas

Phone 364-2702



Pick Up Your FREE Gold Bond Gift Book

AT FURR'S.. SAVING is a Miracle!

STOCK UP NOW FOR THE HOLIDAY WEEK-END

Furr's Fresh Dated Meats are convenient - assuring you of dependable quality! Why accept less - Furr's Proten Beef is cut from Heavy Mature Grain Fed Steers - Satisfaction Guaranteed

T-BONE STEAK		CHUCK STEAK	
Furr's Proten	lb.	Furr's Proten	lb.
	\$1.19		69¢

CHIPS
Potato Farm Pac, 59c Value **44¢**

TISSUE
BABY SOFT 2 roll pkg. **19¢**

SIRLOIN STEAK
ROUND STEAK
HAMS

No Waste Boneless Furr's Proten lb. **\$1.19**
Furr's Proten lb. **98¢**
Boneless Buffet cooked lb. **89¢**

We reserve the right to limit quantity

PAPER PLATES

Topco, 100 ct. pkg. **59¢**

SNOWDRIFT

Shortening 3 lb. can **68¢**

ICE CREAM

Farm Pac. assorted flavors 1/2 gal. **48¢**

SWEET PICKLES

Chips, Food Club, qt. **49¢**

SALAD DRESSING

Food Club qt. jar **49¢**

BARBEQUE SAUCE

Food Club 18 oz. bottle **29¢**

FURNITURE POLISH

Topco Aerosol 7 oz. **31¢**

DRINKS

Gayla, assorted flavors, 12 oz. can **9¢**

TOWELS

Topcrest 162 count roll **25¢**

EGGS

Farm Pac, USDA Graded A, Medium, Dozen **35¢**

Mustard Food Club 24 oz. bottle **29¢**

Marshmallows Food Club lb. pkg. **25¢**
Garlic Salt Food Club 3 1/2 oz. **26¢**

Instant Tea Food Club 3 oz. **89¢**

Ice Cream Salt Careys 5 lb. **23¢**
Instant Breakfast Food Club 6 pc. pkg. **48¢**

ALCOHOL Beacon 16 oz. **13¢**

Coppertone Suntan Lotion 4 oz. **\$1.39**
Alka-Seltzer 25's **43¢**
Hair Spray Aqua-Net, Reg. unscented Hard-To-Hold **42¢**

Chux Diapers Disposable, No Pins Box of 12 Overnite **69¢**

Wastebasket

Car Rubbermaid **66¢**

Mirro 3 Pc. Spring Form Torte Pan
Includes both tubed and disc inserts. No need to worry about crumbling or breaking. Sturdy aluminum, best conductor of heat or cold. Recipe and instruction booklet included. 9-inch size **\$3.49**

CANTALOUPE

YELLOW ONIONS

YELLOW SQUASH

Vine Ripe **6 for 89¢**

Texas New Crop lb. **7¢**

Texas New Crop **2 lbs. 25¢**

SOLARCAINE
Lotion For Sunburn **99¢**

SHAMPOO
Head and Shoulders 2.7 oz. tube **77¢**

KLEENEX
FACIAL TISSUE 280 ct. white or assorted colors **29¢**

Turntable
59¢

Revolves smoothly... spins contents right to you
Perfect for spices... organized, compact storage for kitchen cabinets
Ideal, too, for medicines, lotions, cosmetics

CHARCOAL
Steakhouse 10 lb. **59¢**

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Delicatessen
1 - WHOLE BAR-B-QUE FRYER ALL FOR
1 - PINT PINTO BEANS **\$1.89**
1 - PINT COLE SLAW

Fresh Frozen Foods
Morton, Chicken, Turkey, Mac. & Cheese, Meat Loaf or Salisbury Steak ea. **39¢**

DINNERS
Lemonade Top Frost Fresh Frozen 6 oz. can **10¢**
Jeno Snack Trays Mexican 7 1/2 oz. **89¢** Pizza 7 1/2 oz. **93¢**
Potatoes Gaylord French Fries 5 lb. pkg. **89¢**
Sandwiches Stewart, 2 chunk wagon, 9 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Topping Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **49¢**
Honey Buns Morton Fresh Frozen 9 oz. pkg. **29¢**
Chicken In A Basket 32 oz. ea. **\$2.29**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

STRAWBERRIES Calif. Red Ripe Basket **3 for 89¢**

TOMATOES Red Ripe Salad Size lb. **23¢**

WATERMELON Red Ripe Greys ea. **98¢**