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GM Elates Farmers With No. 2 Priority Recommendation for Irrigation Gas Use

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

74th Year, No. 52 Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Tx. Sunday June 29, 1975 40 Pages 20 Cents



Bucking Bronc

fact action got underway Thursday as this cowboy shows in trying to tackle the meanness of a wild broncing horse. The Hereford Riders Club Rodeo concluded Saturday at the Riders Rodeo Arena near the Bull Barn. Cash prizes were given to event winners. A dance was held in connection with the event during Friday and Saturday.

Players Honored; Menke Stresses Attitude At Kids Inc. Banquet

The annual Kids Inc. Sports Banquet was highlighted Friday night by the presentation of a check from the Hereford Rotary Club to Kids Inc. for \$500, the naming of all-star teams, most valuable players, coaches of the year, and sportsmanship awards, and a speech by former big league ballplayer Dennis Menke, who emphasized the necessity for a winning attitude in competition.

Deaf Smith County Commissioners were recognized during the banquet and were thanked for donating a tract of land on the east side of Hereford which will be used in connection with the building of a new Kids Inc. baseball park complex.

Hereford State Bank sponsored the banquet. Hereford Rotary Club, which catered the banquet, served 1,477 persons barbecue and all the trimmings.

Menke, the featured speaker, entertained the crowd with several colorful anecdotes from his major league career, which spanned 12 seasons. "It is a pleasure to be here and participate in the future of baseball," he said. "The kids here tonight are the major league players of the future."

Menke said he signed a contract to play baseball in 1958, and was assigned to the Midland minor league club. He got his "big chance" to go to the big leagues in 1962, but was sent back to the minors after three months.

After this, he "began to work harder," and was recalled to the major leagues in 1963, with Milwaukee. He mentioned a few of the great players he played with or against during his career, including such all-time greats as Henry Aaron, Warren

Spahn, Eddie Mathews, Mickey Mantle, Willie Mays, and Sandy Koufax.

Menke recalled hitting a two-run homerun in one game off Koufax, but said that Koufax later in the game hit a three-run homerun himself, and Menke's team lost, 3-2 to Koufax and the Dodgers.

Menke recalled the all-star games of 1969 and 1970, in which he participated. Since 1969 was baseball's centennial, he was among a group of baseball stars who had their picture taken with President Nixon at the White House that year.

"Every kid dreams of playing in championship games," he said. His own big chance came in 1972 when he played with the Cincinnati Reds in the World Series. The Series that year went the full seven games, with Oakland beating Menke's Reds 3-2 in the final game, and thus winning the championship of baseball.

Menke stressed the "great winning attitude" of the 1972 Reds. This is most important, he said, either in sports or in life. "No matter what game you choose, the winning attitude is what counts," he said.

In baseball as in all of life, he said, self-confidence is all-important. "If you're a batter, you've got to believe that there isn't a pitcher alive who can get you out, and if you're a pitcher, you've got to believe there aren't any hitters who can get on base off you," he said.

"Losers have to alibi; winner's don't," he said.

He mentioned the difference in attitude among different major league teams. He said that both the Reds and the Los Angeles Dodgers have good winning attitudes, but that the Houston Astros can't win even with good players, because of poor attitude.

"Houston and all of Texas would really open up for the Astros if they would develop a winning attitude," he said.

"That's what's great about youth baseball programs—the enthusiasm of the players, the parents, and fans," he said.

He said that in his opinion kids of today know more about baseball than kids have in the past, that parents are taking time to help their children learn about the national pastime. "I'm not worried about the future of baseball. The game is going to get better, because of the enthusiasm and knowledge of the kids of today," he said.

After his speech, Menke answered questions from the audience. He said that the Houston Astros, since they are in a rebuilding program, may be a long way away from winning a pennant in the near future.

He said that the Dodgers and Reds have the best all-around players in baseball. In response to a question about who Houston's best hitter is, he said that

in his opinion Bob Watson is better than Cesar Cedano, because Watson is more consistent, although Cedano is highly talented.

He answered another question by saying that Joe Morgan of the Reds is the best all-around player in baseball. After the final question, he said that "Sandy" (See MENKE, Page 4A)



DENNIS MENKE GETS A LAUGH OUT OF SPECTATOR MAC TUBB

County, City Offices Set To Close for July 4th

Most city and county offices will be closed on July 4th, as city and county employees celebrate the anniversary of the nation's birth, according to two local officials.

Mary Watt, city clerk, said that all city offices would be closed and services shut down except or the vital police and fire services.

B.F. Cain, county clerk, said that all the county offices in the courthouse would be closed.

This means that the city clerk's office, the city manager's office, the tax department, and the water department will be closed on the holiday. Also the

county probation office, the two county extension offices, the county clerk's office, the county judge's office, the county treasurer's office, the tax assessor-collector's office, and the welfare office will be closed on July 4.

With Friday being a payday for some establishments, employees may be expected to deposit their checks, but the banks will be closed, so they will either have to get checks early or hold them over until following Monday.

Most merchants are expected to close their establishments for the holiday, although some are probably planning to remain open.

Silva Family Bereft After Blaze Friday

A plea has been issued for household items and financial assistance benefitting the Steve Silva family, who lost their possessions during the fire early Friday morning. The blaze consumed the Silva home and their automobile.

Household wares should be brought to 418 Ave. I and money contributions can be deposited in a special fund established at Hereford State Bank.

Foundation Nears Goal For Funds

The Hereford Industrial Foundation fund drive, as of June 27, had collected \$30,530 in cash and had received pledges of \$9,620, for a total of \$40,150, according to Dennis Farley, fund drive secretary.

Farley said that the drive is "fairly much wound up, except for the totals of some out-of-state contributions, which are expected to increase the total substantially."

The fund drive began several weeks ago with the announcement of the Sue Ann, Inc. firm building a clothing manufacturing plant here.

The company has signed the lease papers for the plant the foundation is financing for them, according to Bill Albright, executive vice-president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce.

The foundation has obtained loans through the Texas Industrial Commission and local institutions to build the \$130,000 plant and accessory facilities.

The plant is expected to bring a \$750,000 annual payroll here. About \$30,000 of the funds which have been raised so far made possible the financing.

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

Irrigation farmers throughout the southwest who have been anxiously awaiting the outcome of over two months of testimony before the Federal Power Commission in Washington, D.C. concerning the status of natural gas for irrigation got a big break Thursday afternoon.

Staff counsel for the FPC and lawyers for General Motors Corporation made a dramatic surprise move Thursday afternoon as they recommended that farmers be granted a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas, reversing earlier stands.

JOHN AIKIN of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association told The Brand in a phone interview Thursday afternoon that the breakthrough "gives us every reason to be very optimistic."

The FPC, in an opinion issued last December, lowered the priority of natural gas for agriculture from No. 2 commercial to No. 3 industrial. However, the power commission began to soften its position on the matter earlier this month when it ruled that curtailments would be stayed until June 15, 1976.

When irrigation farmers first intervened to try to secure a restoration of irrigation gas to a No. 2 commercial priority, the FPC held that there would be no curtailment of gas for irrigation until after the hearings had concluded and all

testimony from farmers had been considered and a final decision rendered.

General Motors Corporation, which up until Thursday had been testifying against use of gas for irrigation farming, had asked the FPC to fix a 90 day deadline on the postponement to the curtailment.

The FPC originally responded with a 150 day limit after which curtailment would begin, then began to soften its stand as it issued an extension decision June 9.

FOLLOWING ITS INITIAL decision to change agriculture to a lower ranking, the commission agreed that irrigation fuel fits into a "process gas" category which is a category for fuels for which there are no feasible energy substitutes.

Testimony in Washington and at field hearings conducted at Lubbock, Albuquerque and Phoenix pointed time and again to the prohibitive costs of converting natural gas-fueled irrigation engines to another energy source, and questioned the availability of alternate sources.

An engineer for a leading irrigation supply firm had indicated that switching the commonly used automatic type irrigation engine from natural gas to gasoline would increase hourly fuel cost about 320 percent and the use of propane would increase hourly cost up to 282 percent.

(See GM, Page 4A)

Local Combine Shortage Noted

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

County wheat farmers, still jittery following last week's devastating hailstorms, can't harvest their wheat crops fast enough to suit themselves now, and some are facing quite a dilemma. —They can't find enough combines.

Custom harvesting crews usually provide the solution to the problem of a lack of harvesting equipment, but with the local wheat crop late this year, most custom crews have bypassed the county or left before the irrigated wheat crop was ready, due to commitments in Kansas.

while others have an ample number of machines.

A spokesman for the Pitman Industries elevator leg at Westway reported that many farmers in that area are still looking for combines as harvesting of the irrigated wheat crop is just beginning.

The spokesman indicated that most dryland farmers found custom crews to harvest their wheat, but the combine crews left for Kansas before the irrigated wheat could be cut.

"ALL THE WHEAT is getting ready at once now, so there's a problem in finding enough machines for the harvest, but the farmers are real good about helping one another with their own machines," said the spokesman.

(See COMBINES, Page 4A)

THE CUSTOM CREWS that have come through have found plenty of harvesting work to keep them busy, with the county's dryland farms yielding good wheat and the harvest of irrigated wheat just getting underway.

Many of the local farmers have been getting their harvesting done using custom crews from neighboring counties. Those farmers with their own machines have been helping their neighbors with wheat harvesting.

A check with local elevators late this week revealed that a good portion of the dryland crop has already been brought in, but harvesting of the irrigated wheat is just getting started. Some areas of the county are in need of more combines.

Officers Make Alcohol Arrest

Hereford police arrested a 43 year old Hereford woman Friday night for sale of alcohol in a dry area.

Delores Luna Rocha of 806 Lee was arrested at her residence by city police at about 10:15 p.m.

She was free on \$2,000 bond at presstime.

Holiday Celebration Plans Formulated

Numerous activities have been planned locally for the celebration of the anniversary of the nation's independence, including a thirty-minute program on the Courthouse steps, but local officials may have problems if they attempt to celebrate the holiday in the traditional way by shooting off fireworks.

Hereford's Fire Marshal, Jay Spain, said that city ordinance prohibits the selling or shooting of fireworks within the city limits of Hereford. He said that any individual who causes a fire with fireworks, either intentionally or by accident, will be fined on by the city.

A fireworks display had originally been planned for Hereford as part of the celebration, but difficulty in obtaining the necessary fireworks resulted in cancellation of this part of the celebration, according to Bill Johnson, a spokesman for the local Bicentennial Committee.

The brief patriotic program which will highlight July 4 activities here will begin at 10:30 a.m. on the courthouse steps. John Aikin local attorney will act as master of ceremonies.

Reverend C.W. Allen will deliver the invocation. The American Legion will present the colors, and the Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls will recite the American Creed and the pledge to the flag.

In his welcome to those attending the program, Sam Morgan will explain the meaning of the bicentennial flag.

The Bill Deviers Quartet will present a vocal selection.

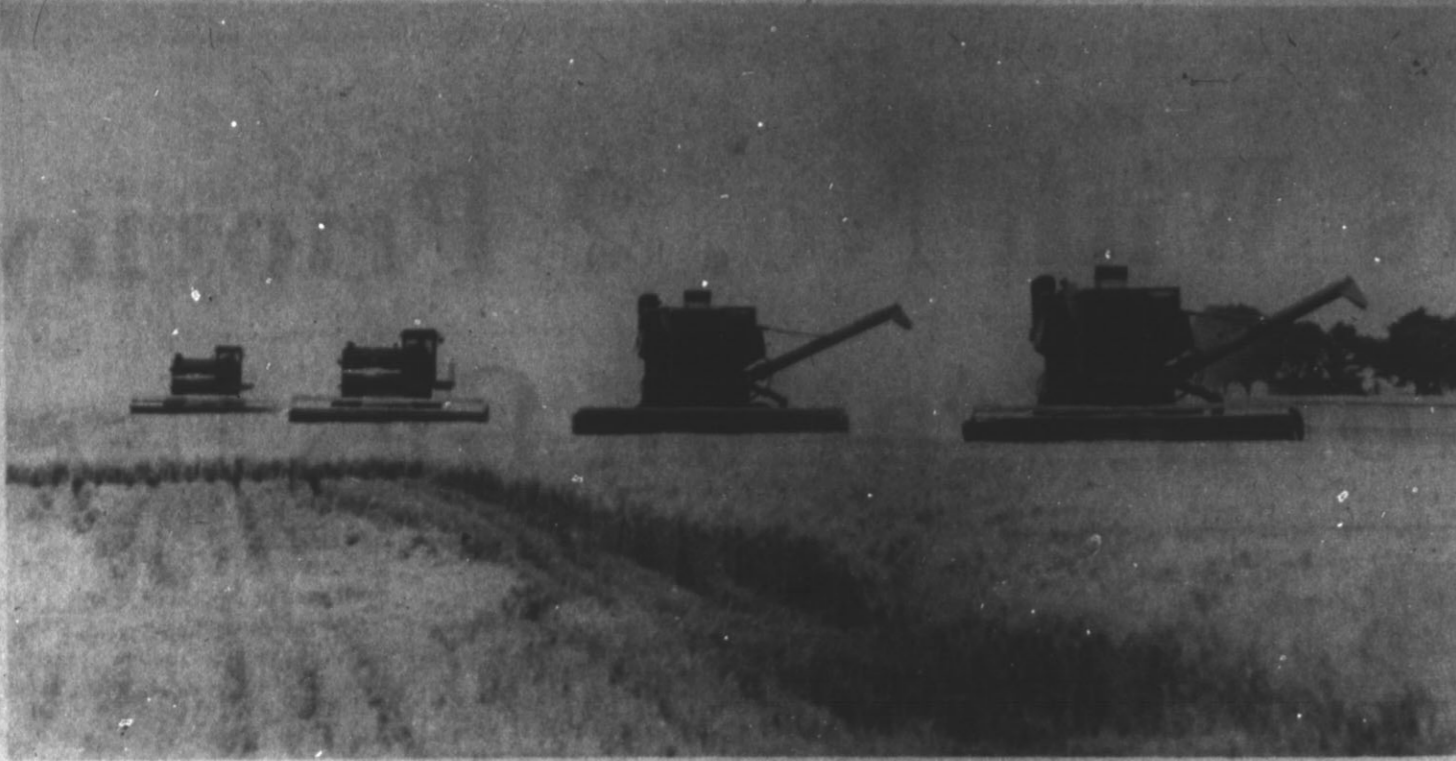
Cathy Wilson and Lynda Dones will present the one-minute talks on "What's Right About America" which were recently featured in the state finals of the Miss National Teen-Ager competition.

Children from summer classes at Tierra Blanca will lead the singing of "God Bless America," and Cindy Smart will do the reading of "God Bless America."

Bob Ware, the featured speaker, will present a brief patriotic talk. Randy Vaughn and high school band students will present an instrumental selection.

Many activities have been planned for the upcoming year centered on the bicentennial theme. Johnson said he hopes this year's program "will create interest in the community about the bicentennial."

The purpose of this year's celebration and the entire bicentennial program is to "create interest in the American flag and America as a whole," said Johnson. "If people show up for all these activities, they won't be disappointed," he said.



Like an army of tanks, they come

Wheat Whackers Harvest the Plains

Across the golden grain waving in the wind, four box-shaped specks inch their way in synchronized unison toward empty grain trucks to the south. Coming closer and closer, the distant objects grow steadily larger and take on a distinctive shape as they eat through the wheat fields with 20-foot wide headers.

Like an army of tanks, silhouetted shapes become recognizable as combines proudly displaying their side spouts like the cannons of a large battleship. These monstrous machines are the tools of the trade of a custom harvester and presently provide the life blood of a nervous farmer who impatiently waits for the results for a year's work.

AS THE COMBINE file out of the field, they leave behind a

trail of wheat chaff and straw and deeply imbedded tracks from the bins full of grain that each machine has just cut. However, the machines are only the slave of the driver in the air-conditioned cab. It is the people directing the vehicles that compose the crew of "wheat whackers," who, each year, begin the long trek from North Central Texas and the Texas Panhandle to the Canadian plains.

One such crew is Farr and Frenchie Custom Combiners, who begin each year in Deaf Smith County and cut their way back to their home in Saskatchewan, Canada. Although they come far to perform the arduous task of harvesting, they do it

(See CUSTOM CUTTERS, Page 4A)

Text and Photos

By BOBBY TEMPLETON



A crew member stomps grain to distribute it evenly



One combine unloads as another approaches



Glenn Farr, left, brings out humor in farmer Billy Wayne Sisson, second from left,

as crew takes a casual break



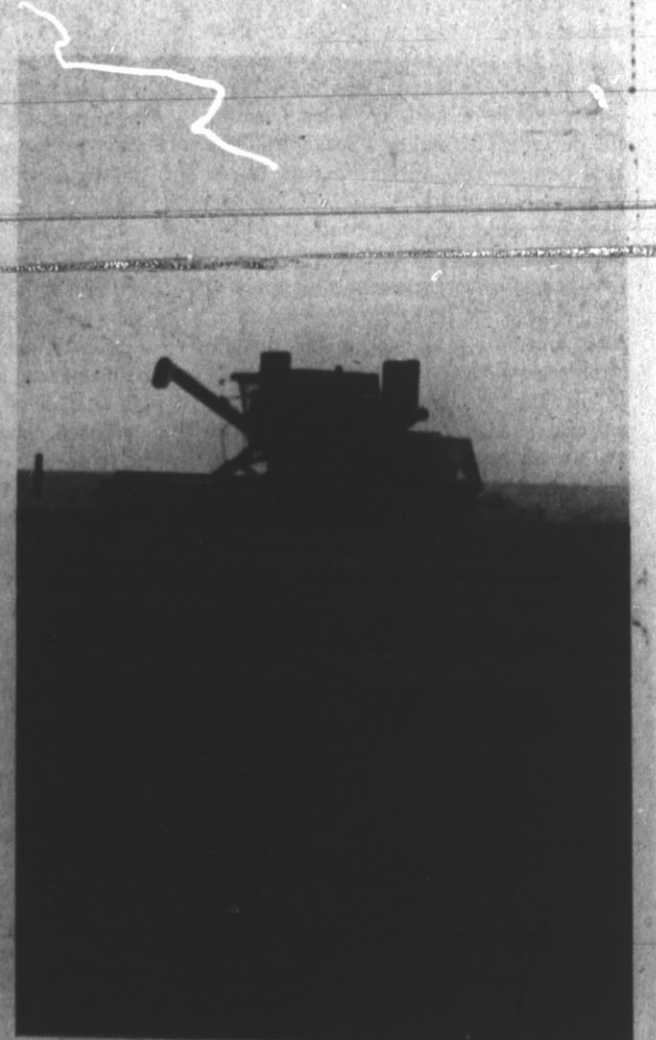
Frenchie oversees unloading



Hurrying up to wait slows cutting as combines converge on trucks at the same time



Mechanical failures come often



Cutting at dusk

Obituaries

Mrs. Garcia

Funeral services for Rebecca G. Garcia were Friday at 10 a.m. in the Spanish Assembly of God Church with Rev. Juan Alaniz officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under the direction of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Garcia was born January 12, 1929 in Elsa, Texas. She married Hilario "Larry" Garcia February 8, 1953 in Edinburg, Texas and came to Deaf Smith County in 1965. She died in Dallas in Parkland Hospital after a lengthy illness.

Survivors are her husband, one son, David of the home; two daughters, Elizabeth and Diana also of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvaro Granado of Hereford; four brothers, Zeke and Rubin Granado of Edinburg, Alvino Granado of Dallas and Daniel Granado of San Antonio; six sisters, Ester Guzman of Corpus Christi, Elizabeth Munoz of Crosbyton, Anita Perez and Sarita Leal of Elsa and Noemi Frausto and Lidia Mejia of Hereford.

Mrs. Willie Bruner

Mrs. Willie Hazel Bruner, 71, died Thursday in Methodist Hospital.

Services were Saturday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. I.D. Walker officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Bruner moved to Lubbock in 1969 from Hereford. She taught in Hereford elementary schools 25 years before her retirement.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. William G. Evans of Lubbock; one son, Thurman of Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Peggy Lamb of Amarillo and Mrs. Faye Spurrier of Borger; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Myrtle May

Mrs. Myrtle Lee May died at her home in Boerne, Texas Thursday after a lengthy illness.

Services for Mrs. May will be Monday at 2 p.m. in Rose Chapel of Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home with Rev. Jerry Buckner, asst. pastor First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in West Park Cemetery.

Mrs. May was born December 16, 1927 in Mena, Arkansas. She was a member of Dawn Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Doug and Rick May of Dumas; two brothers, Frank and Carl Cathey of Durant, Oklahoma; one sister, Ruth Dean of Durant, Oklahoma; her mother, Viola Cathey of Durant, Oklahoma; and four grandchildren.

Bees Get Boost From Cottonseed

Livestock producers have long valued cottonseed products as important food supplements for cattle.

Now beekeepers may find another cottonseed product valuable in honeybees' diet, reports the National Cotton Council. It's protein-rich glandless cottonseed flour.

Beekeepers often feed their bees a high protein supplement in late winter in order to build up the number of workers in the hives. This increases honey production in early spring when flowers are most abundant.

A recent feeding trial showed that a bee colony fed cottonseed flour — with no additives — increased its workers by the same amount as bees fed a mixture of soybean meal, brewers' yeast, and other ingredients.

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Fruit Flies Worry USDA

AUSTIN—The highly destructive Mediterranean fruit fly, which invaded Brownsville in 1966, has been spotted in four Central American countries, raising the possibility of flies hitchhiking on winter fruit and vegetable exports and entering the United States.

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, if the insect gained a foothold in this country, U.S. agriculture would suffer losses in millions of dollars to citrus, peaches, pears and other soft-skinned fruits and vegetables.

To keep the pest outside the country, the USDA has placed a variety of restrictions on shipments of fruits from El Salvador, Nicaragua, Honduras and

Guatemala, where the fruit fly has been discovered.

A secondary source of invasion exists in Mexico which borders on Central America. The insect does not exist in that country now, but if it should reach Mexico, restrictions on produce crossing the border would involve considerable expense.

The fruit fly has invaded the United States six times in the past 36 years, five times in Florida and once in Brownsville. Though it was detected early and eradicated each time, outbreaks cost state and federal taxpayers more than \$23 million, not including the destruction of host fruits.

The man who is superstitious is not interested in the truth.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"That bank is full of them ole' devaluated dollars, I believe I'll go in and see if it's any easier to get some of 'em!"

Hereford
STATE BANK

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We have six styles to choose from in this value priced group of polyester knit pantsuits in transitional colors. Each has short sleeve jacket, sleeveless shell and pull-on pants. Misses sizes.



Our go-everywhere soft stepper. Just **13.99**

The softest thing afoot... our monk-strapped lightweight with tricot lined urethane uppers welt stitched to leather outsoles. Unique, flexible and packable cushioned comfort in golden brown, black, gold crush. S 6-10; M 5-10



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WOMEN'S BETTER DRESS AND PANT SUIT CLEARANCE
REDUCED 20% to 40% NOW \$4.99 TO \$32.88

Our Shirt and Shorts SPECIAL **2 FOR \$5**

Start your great new summer look right at the top. With some of the brightest, lightest tops around. These are easy-care polyester/cotton in a cool sleeveless design. Button front, wing collars. Choose your favorite from white, navy, pastels and assorted prints, 23 to 38.



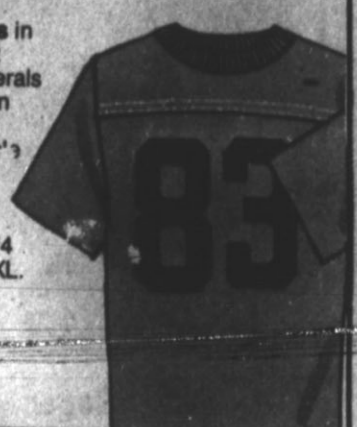
Special 3 for \$10

Dress and short sleeve sport shirts of woven polyester and cotton blend. Permanent stay collars, one pocket. Wide range of solid colors, stripes, plaids, prints. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



Special 3 FOR \$5.00

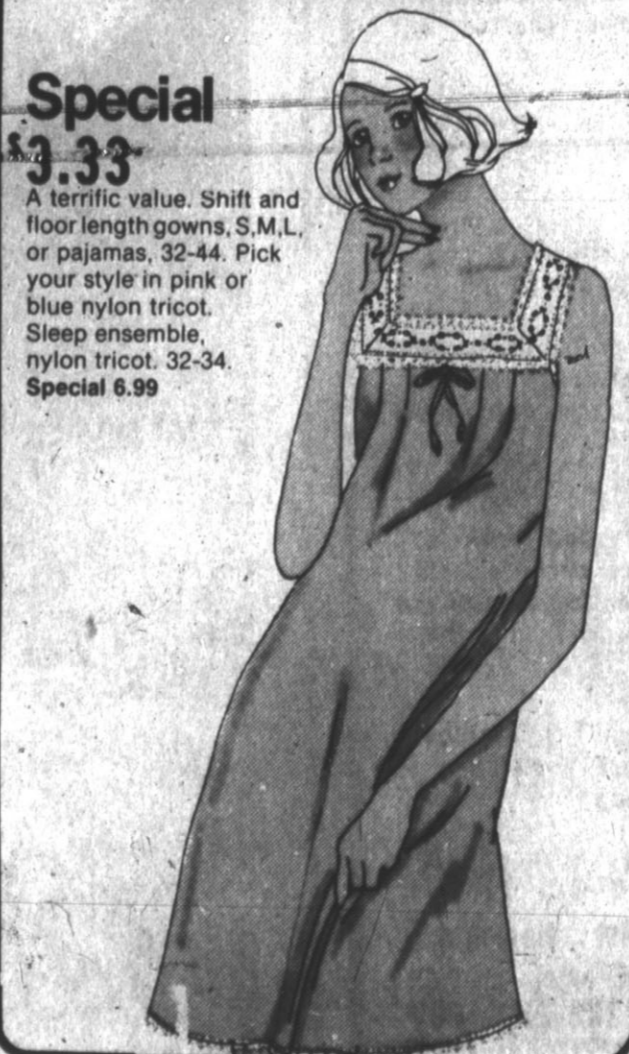
Football jerseys in assorted brilliant colors with numerals screen printed on front and back. Machine washable and dryable cotton/polyester blend with top-stitched yoke, 3/4 sleeves. S-M-L-XL.



Women's sleepwear.

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A terrific value. Shift and floor length gowns, S,M,L, or pajamas, 32-44. Pick your style in pink or blue nylon tricot. Sleep ensemble, nylon tricot. 32-34. Special 6.99



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JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features 2 polyester cord radial plies, 2 fiber glass belts, in the wide 79 series profile. Whitewalls. No trade-in required.

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DR78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.36
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GR78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.88
HR78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	2.95
LR78-15	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.17
LR78-15	16.00	64.00	48.00	3.48

Heavy duty muffler. \$6.99

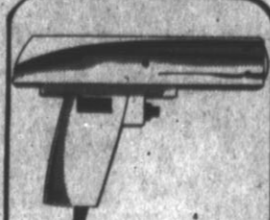
Reg. 14.99. Fits most Camaro, Chevy II, Nova (68-73), Chevelle 6 cyl. (64-68), full size Chevy 6 cyl. (68-68), Dodge Dart (60-73), Plymouth Valiant-Duster (60-73), Maverick (70-73), Mustang II cyl. (68-73), Vega (71-73), Comet (71-73), Cougar (71-73).

Includes muffler, adapters, and 2 clamps. Additional parts and installation if needed are extra. Mufflers for most other American cars on sale at slightly higher prices. Sale prices effective through Saturday



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Dwell-Tachometer. Measures dwell and rpm on 4, 6 and 8 cylinder engines. 0-1200 rpm, 6 volt or 12 volt systems.

Save \$10 on Survivor 60 battery.

Sale 30.95 with trade-in. Reg. 40.95. Survivor 60 battery. For big engine, air conditioned cars. Corrosion resistant polypropylene case. Available in group sizes: 24, 24F, 22F, 27 and 27F to fit most American cars.

Without trade-in, add \$3. Installation at no extra charge. Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).



Vegetable Harvest Set; Onions To Come Off First

With wheat harvesting operations still in full swing in the county, local vegetable processors are gearing up for the beginning of the onion and potato harvest.

Bud Snyder of E.C. Reinauer & Sons told the Brand in a recent interview that onion harvesting should begin about July 1, while potato harvesting will probably begin around July 10.

"We're making preparations and waiting to get the harvest underway," said Snyder. "We don't know yet how the recent bad weather will effect yields, but there is a good market flow right now," he added.

Snyder reported that onions harvested locally will be shipped throughout the country, mostly to the east, midwest and

southeast.

"We'll begin with reds when the potato harvest starts," said Snyder.

According to Snyder, the most popular varieties of red potatoes with growers are De Soto and Vikings, while Norgolds are one of the most popular varieties of white potatoes, and will be harvested later.

Combines--

from Page 1

Yields on dryland wheat near the Westway community were reportedly ranging from 25-40 bushels per acre, according to the spokesman.

Gens King of Easter Grain reported that irrigated wheat is just beginning to come in, and farmers in that community could "probably use some more combines".

HEREFORD GRAIN CORP. began receiving irrigated wheat at its Hereford facility Wednesday according to Joe Artho, but the moisture content was quite high due to humid conditions.

"It's been mostly neighbor helping neighbor with the harvesting locally. The dryland is about 90 per cent harvested and the big push on irrigated wheat started Thursday and will probably continue for 10 days to two weeks. We haven't received enough irrigated wheat yet to determine yields, but the dryland grain is phenomenal. I haven't heard of any serious problems getting combines within the Hereford area," Artho explained.

The Dawn community east of Hereford caught the brunt of last week's storms, and according to Bill Cornett of Dawn Co-Op, many farmers were having trouble getting combines through wet fields Thursday and Friday.

"THE FIELDS are pretty wet, but we do have a few farmers looking for combines," said Cornett.

With the wheat harvest nearing conclusion, farmers are hopeful that the weather lets what combines are available continue rolling uninterrupted, and that the combines, rather than hailstones, are allowed to thresh the remainder of the crop.

Menke--

from Page 1

Koufax was probably the toughest pitcher he ever faced.

Winners of coach of the year honors were Minnie Roddy, Bobby Weaver, Julie Urbanczyk, Max Goforth, Oscar Williams, Toby Doanes, and Nell McCullan.

Sportsmanship winners included Shelley Gerk, Toby Torres, Jr., Rita Soliz, Don DeLozier, and Steve Welch. Named as most valuable players were Yolanda Antie, Norman Hill, Chris Hill, and Louise Mays.

GM--

from Page 1

Aikin reported that Congressman George Mahon proved "a very good witness" during testimony on process gas and Max Powell of Austin, petroleum engineer and an independent consultant, presented "strong technical testimony" in support of irrigation gas users.

"THE ONLY ATTORNEY now questioning a No. 2 priority for irrigation gas is the counsel for the San Diego Electric Co.," said Aikin.

Elbert Harp of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Grain sorghum Producers Board indicated that he had received letters threatening to boycott GM products, due to the firm's stand on the irrigation gas issue. Harp forwarded the letters to the Detroit corporation.

"The letters may have had some input as to why GM changed its mind," said Harp.

Oral arguments were to be concluded Friday, and FPC administrative judge Curtis Wagner, Jr. is scheduled to report his decision on the issue to the federal agency no later than July 27.

Wagner originally urged the curtailment delay until next June, citing problems which could be encountered by farmers in obtaining financing if they are not assured of a supply of natural gas for irrigation.

Presentation of arguments at the Washington hearings Thursday and Friday followed the conclusion of testimony on processed gas Monday.

Custom Cutters . . .

in the comfort of a "home away from home."

"There is nowhere that I like cutting better than right here. The people are friendly and don't mind getting right in there and helping you out," said Glenn Farr, one of partners in the harvesting operation.

The crew has been working on the Billy Wayne Sisson farm, located about 18 miles west of Hereford.

"The women here are great for cooking the food we eat. And the elevator operators really cooperate with you by staying open until 1 a.m. or so when we might bring in our last load." Their wives stay home to watch over the home operations.

WORKING HIS CREW from the early sunrise into the late black of night, Farr offers a young men an adventurous and profitable line of work. He got into the business when he was 16-years-old and hasn't missed a harvest yet. His first trip on the wheat cutters' trail was in 1947 and it never got out of his blood stream.

He operated a singly owned crew until a recent harvest when he broke his arm and asked Frenchie, Real R. Coupal, to take his combines south and supervise the crew's operation.

This year, they are each running two combines for a crew of four combines and as many trucks. Like years past, help is hired from the eager and energetic youth of Regina, Saskatchewan, located about 80 miles into Canada, north of where the Montana North Dakota border meets Canada.

"I HIRE BOYS just out of school who have had enough of books and want a bit of the outdoors and traveling. Almost every Canadian farm boy you ask has probably been on a harvest," Farr said. "I'll bet most of the people you ask here have worked for a custom harvest outfit."

Most of his crew this year come from around Regina. Some are students out for summer or those willing to stick with Farr throughout the year. On harvest this year are Leo Lander, Nigel Salway, Scott Wilson, Bruce Evenson, Bob Tomlinson and Leo (Red) Johnston.

Help for harvest isn't always easy to find as some don't like the hours and hard work and others aren't cut out for it. The work is no easy way to earn a living, but it has hypnotized many into never quitting.

"I don't have to do this, but I just like to. It's a challenge," the thin combiner said with a touch of a French accent. He farms about 5 1/2 sections in Canada which over the years has become profitable.

"I used to have custom harvest to supplement my income, but the farm now could solely support me," he explained.

THE FUN OF THE HARVEST is no doubt in the challenge it offers a man's physical stamina and his mental alertness. The whole operation must be coordinated with precision and propelled at a constant rate of from 16 to 18 hours a day.

The obstacles are numerous and each one has different solutions. Most importantly is getting the wheat to the safety of elevators before damaging hale storms or fast spreading fires. This is naturally what the farmer and custom harvester worry about most. When the grain is there to cut, it must be done night and day.

To prevent a possible hazards, drivers are cautioned to travel slowly and only in fields when it is absolutely necessary as tailpipes may spark a blaze in seconds. If it does occur, all machinery is driven out of the field immediately for a dry

wheat field of 40 or 50 acres can burn in minutes.

One technique to speed a cutting operation is "unloading on the go" in which a truck drives underneath the combine spout and continues moving parallel to the machine as grain spews into the flatbed of the truck. Often, trucks remain stationary and two combines at a time might unload into a truck from opposite sides.

Then drivers scurry to the elevators to wait in long lines to unload.

A CONSTANT PLAGUE to the combiner is breakdowns in all sizes and forms. A mechanic's knowledge and ability are a necessity whether it is overhauling an engine or transmission or simply screwing a straw spreader back in place.

Besides long tiring hours, beyond what may seem humanly possible scratchy chaff and straw are ever present nuisances. Straw sometimes clog a machine and it becomes the truck driver's responsibility to watch for a combiner operator's signal to help pull the wadded mess from the rear underbelly of the combine, where it is either chopped or spread back onto the field.

Farr feels that a summer with a combine crew offers more than the money it provides, which is about \$450 or \$500 a month in addition to room and board.

"I try to teach the boys responsibility and to think for themselves. Most of my workers have gone on to good jobs or back to school," he noted. "One thing I definitely won't stand for is stealing. I only had one who did, and I fired him."

While, the work is time consuming, it offers fun in Farr and Frenchie's crew. When rain delays cutting, they sometimes take the crew to nearby towns such as Clovis N.M., for a night on the town.

"I ALSO HAVE a four-seater plane, in which I fly some of the boys down to Mexico for two or three days and I pay all their expenses. They come back loaded with purchases," Farr said.

The plane isn't a luxury item as Farr used it to commute between here and Canada about once each month to oversee other business interests such as feeding cattle in local feedlots. The combines also are left here in winter and he will come down to work on it.

Once the crew has finished wheat harvesting, the machines are bought back in September or October for milo harvest. The combines are left and used to start the summer trek again next year.

Other crops harvested include barley, flax, oats, soybeans, field peas, mustard, and rape seed.

This area benefits from Farr's operation as much as he benefits it. He may earn as much as \$50,000 here and "most of it stays right here," he said. "All the machinery was bought here including the trailer, (they live in) as well as the food we eat."

THE ANNUAL INCOME from Farr's two combines comes to about \$43,000. Unlike some combiners who buy new machinery every two or three years, his is paid off and has been in operation since 1969. He thinks people have to be a little more thrifty and do better with what they have.

He has two John Deere 105's and Frenchie has two Massey Ferguson 750's.

The crew will be in this area for another week at least since a combine shortage has resulted from combiners moving rapidly north to cut ripened grain. "There's plenty of cutting here," Farr said.

After, the crew does leave, they will travel a zig-zag path back to their homeland, where the spring wheat will be ready to cut. In the meantime it's hard red winter wheat throughout the midwest.

Farr keeps pretty much the same commitments. Their next stop is Julesburg, Colo., then Agar, S.D. and Watford City N.D. Then, the sweet view of Regina.

Until then, it's a dusty field, quick meals, tiring days and nights and a deep sense of accomplishment and pride that travels northward with the march of the custom combiners.

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Harman's DOWNTOWN



Seed Expert Offers Advice To Farmers

A seed expert with the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) offers some advice to

farmers and seedsmen in Texas about an amendment of the Federal Seed Act.

Clyde Edwards, chief seed law enforcement officer in USDA's Agricultural Marketing Service (AMS), says an explanation of "Title 5" of the federal seed law may clear up some evident misunderstandings for farmers and local seedsmen who sell seed of certain varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean and wheat. Special protection has been granted to the owners of these

varieties under the Plant Variety Protection Act (PVPA).

At present, there are 66 varieties of cotton, lima bean, soybean, and wheat that are specially protected. The owners of these varieties are the holders of the certificates of protection issued for the varieties under the PVPA.

When the PVPA was signed into law in late 1970, the "Title 5" amendment was added to the Federal Seed Act. The main thrust of "Title 5," according to Edwards, is that specially protected varieties cannot be generally sold by variety name unless the seed is certified. Neither can the seed be legally sold under a different variety name.

Reports from AMS field offices indicate that some farmers and some seed dealers stand a good chance of getting into trouble through lack of knowledge about "Title 5."

"It seems they bought seed of some of the 66 varieties last year, planted and harvested it, and saved some of the seed. Now, they are planning to sell it

by variety name as uncertified seed, which would be an illegal sale," Edwards explained.

As AMS learns of such instances, individual contacts are made, but this is a slow process. Edwards suggest that framers and seedsmen in Texas can contact their State Department of Agriculture, or local County Extension Agent, to determine

Boll Weevils Find North Dakota Home

Boll weevils have invaded the non-cotton producing state of North Dakota.

However, the National Cotton Council points out that the insects' "invasion" is confined to the state's university research lab where a 14-month study is under way.

Scientists there will try to come up with an explanation of differences in the boll weevil's sensitivity to irradiation at various times of day.

Preliminary studies have already shown that irradiation produces a lower percentage sterility and higher mortality in weevils when it is administered in daytime instead of at night.

Release of sterile male weevils — which would mate with a native population but produce no offspring — is part of a plan for large-scale efforts to eradicate cotton's most damaging insect pest.

The North Dakota work is being carried out in cooperation with the USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

The Hereford Brand

Established 1911
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Mobile Home Is Destroyed

Fire destroyed a mobile home here early Friday morning. Hereford Volunteer Firemen were summoned to 119 Gough about 6:37 a.m. Friday, where they found the mobile home in flames.

The trailer house was owned by Paul Abalos and was occupied by the Steve Silva family. The Silva's family car was also destroyed in the blaze.

There were no injuries in the blaze. Later Friday morning Hereford firemen were summoned to the O.H. Mosley

home at 217 Centre where they found that an air conditioner pump had burned out.

Thursday afternoon at about 3:45 firemen were called to extinguish a pickup at Ave. K. and Park Ave.

The carburetor of the pickup, which was owned by Keith Sorensen caught fire and the engine wiring was burned in the minor blaze.

Firemen were kept busy with blazes in wheat fields Friday afternoon and evening.

Approximately 25 acres of unharvested wheat was destroyed on the William Wimberly farm two miles northwest of Dawn Friday afternoon. Hereford firemen were summoned to the blaze at 1:59 p.m.

Friday night at 11:45 firemen responded to a wheat fire on the Big Tex cutoff.

Ma Bell Initiates Buried Conduit Project

Southwestern Bell is in the initial stages of a major underground conduit and buried cable construction project from Hereford to Amarillo, through Canyon.

Telephone construction crews are currently placing conduit in Hereford in conjunction with the project. Other work is underway in Amarillo and Canyon.

When completed, the new underground cable between the three cities will span about 55 miles and will provide an additional 104 circuits from Hereford to Amarillo. The total project will be completed about September 1.

"This construction activity is indicative of the continuing growth of Hereford and the area," said Mike Patrick, manager for Southwestern Bell.

Patrick said placement of conduit in

Hereford will continue for several days. Manholes already have been constructed along the route. Burial of cable along Highway 60 to the city still is to come.

"Trenching activity in conjunction with placement of the conduit is creating inconvenience to traffic and residents along the route," Patrick said. "We apologize for the inconvenience, but it is necessary to provide facilities for the continuing growth of Hereford and the area."

The 12-hole conduit is being buried in two sections. The first segment begins at the telephone switching office, W. 4th and N. Miles. It moves east along the south side of 4th St. to Jewell.

The second segment will be along the south side of Park St. east from Ave K, to

Irving, then north on Irving to Forrest, and east on Forrest to Whittier.

Buried cables from Canyon and Amarillo will come to the east edge of Hereford along the north side of Highway 60. There will be three cables from Dawn to Hereford, while two cables will go from

Dawn to Canyon.

A total of 19 manholes is planned along the underground route from the south edge of Amarillo to the east edge of Hereford. In addition, there will be two underground repeater stations—one in Dawn and one in south Amarillo.

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CowBelles Receive Large Donation

Climaxing a year-long "Beef for Gristown" project, the Hereford CowBelles received a check in excess of \$6,000 here Saturday during a meeting of the Gristown board of directors at Hereford Country Club.

The big contribution came from Tri-State Chemical, which raised the funds through sales promotion with Dow Chemical. Harry Byant, sales representative for Tri-State, presented the check and credited area farm supply stores and aerial applicators for helping the company reach the sales goal.

Marn Tyler, state chairman of the project last year and chairman of the local Beef for Gristown committee, accepted the check for the CowBelles. During the

past year, Hereford CowBelles netted more than \$7,000 in cash to purchase beef for Gristown. In addition, contributions included 19 heaves, 2 cows, 3 calves, 2 heifers, 14 lambs and 18 hogs.

The Gristown board held its regular quarterly meeting beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday, and the special presentation was made during the noon luncheon. Mrs. Tyler also presented a certificate of appreciation to Melvin Thompson, Hereford representative of Tri-State Chemical, Clarence Jentes of Dow Chemical, Morris Hacker of Crow Meat Co. of Friona, Guy Killian of Vega Meat Co., and N.E. Tyler, who has assisted the CowBelles in the past.

Special guests at the luncheon included Marshall Cooper, executive director of Gristown; Joan Toney, Miss Gristown; Melvin Cordray, Hereford's honorary CowBelle of the past year; Velma Tanner, president of the Oldham County CowBelles and active worker in the Gristown project; Sarah Lawson, president of the Hereford CowBelles; Roy Faabion, lifetime cowbelle member; and Herb Vogel of Vogel Cattle Co.

Hereford members of the Gristown board include Viola Williams, Don Zimmerman, Milton Adams and Nolan Grady. Presiding over the board meeting was Charles King of Lamesa.

Storm Strikes In Northwest Portion Of County

Another thunderstorm system crossed the northwestern portion of the county Friday night, unleashing heavy rain and some hail.

Mrs. Clint Homfeld reported to the Brand Saturday morning that her husband's farm, located 47 miles northwest of Hereford, received anywhere from 1.5 to 4 inches in the

storm, which varied in intensity.

"There was some fairly heavy hail in the storm, it may have damaged any of the dryland wheat that wasn't yet harvested," said Mrs. Homfeld.

She reported that branches were battered from trees and some hail remained on the ground early Saturday morning.

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of contentment, peace of mind—true happiness—even more difficult to achieve.

But the secret is still the same, and it lies in the mind. Those who are able to limit their goals, desires and dreams to reasonable ones, who will keep in mind the lot of those less fortunate than they and who accept the world as it is, and people as they are, can still find serenity.

The key to inner happiness, then, is not to be found in money, power, position or influence over others. It's to be found in one's mind, in viewing life relatively, with a realistic sense of proportion, thereby achieving an inner peace (faith can help here) neither human beings nor daily events can threaten.

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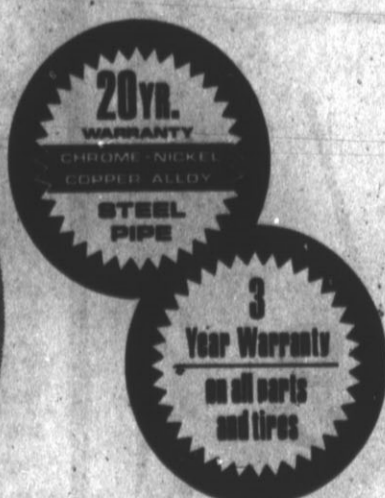
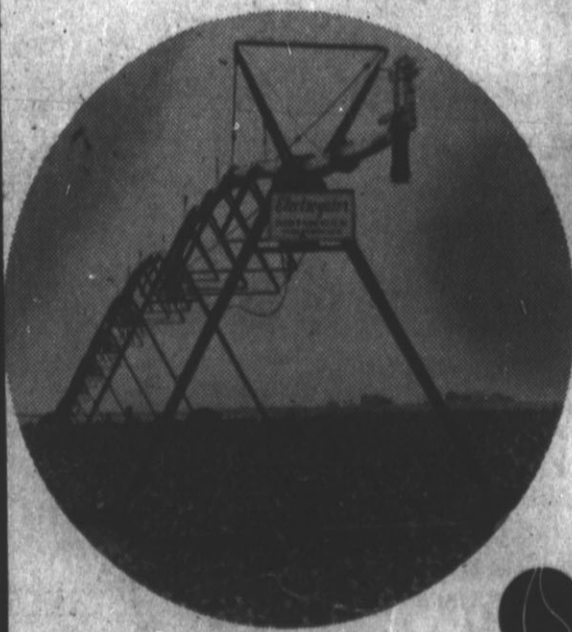
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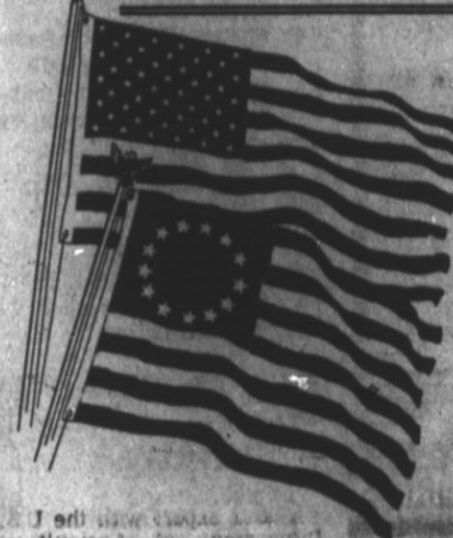
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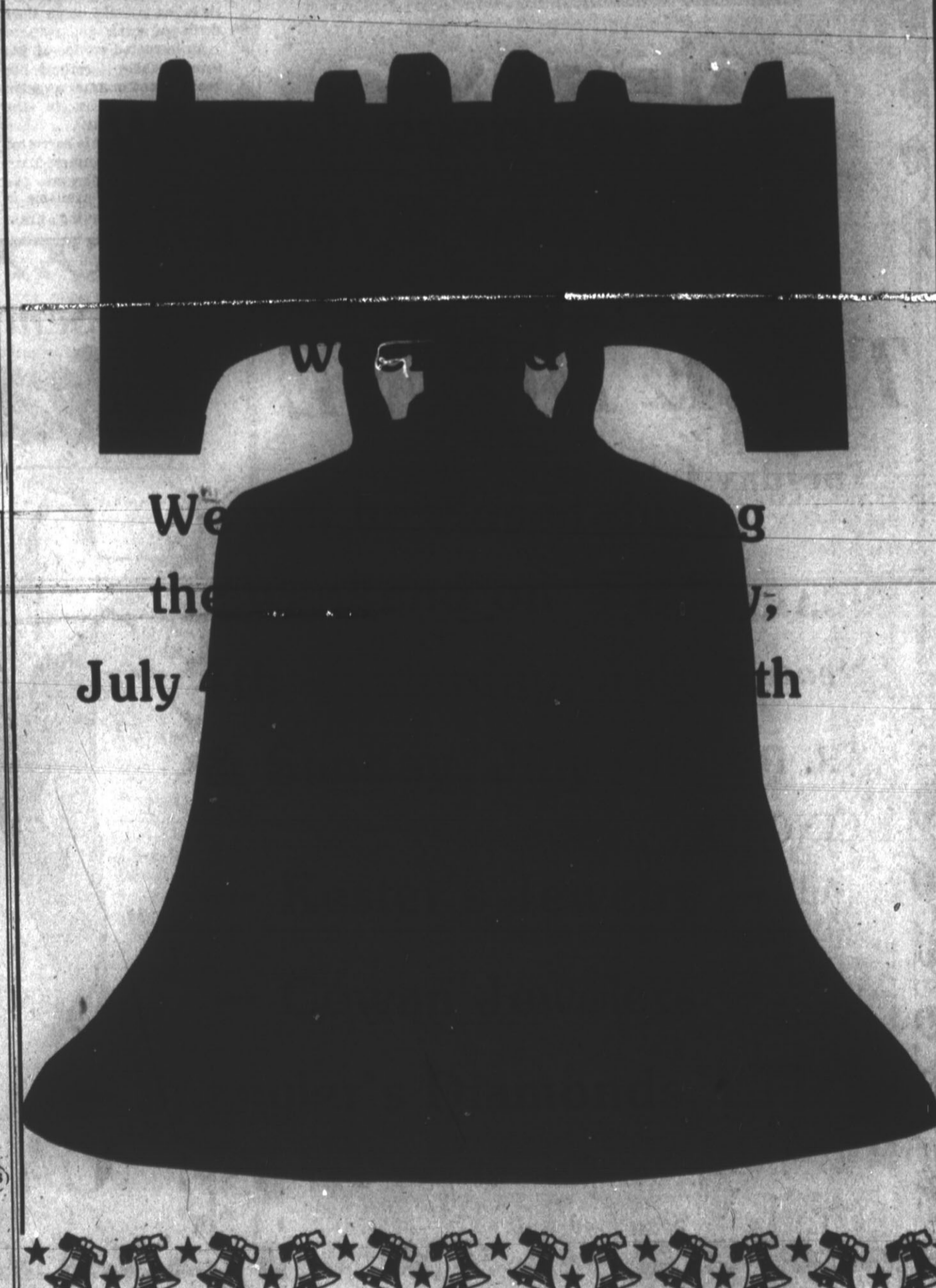
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The Hereford Brand Sports

Sunday June 29, 1975

Tennis Event Ends Today

Approximately 95 tennis enthusiasts have been participating in the Deaf Smith County Tennis Tournament, according to Burns Hamilton, tournament chairman.

The tournament began Thursday night and will end today. Finals in boys and girls under sixteen divisions were played Saturday. All other finals begin at noon today at the Avenue H courts.

J. Poindexter meets D. Hopper in the over 35 singles. Semifinals in other divisions were played yesterday, and results were not available at presstime.

In men's open singles in the semifinals, S. Hoover met R. Rodriguez, and H. Del Toro met B. Hamilton. In men's open doubles, Hamilton and Payne met Cortez and Zinser, and Poindexter and Poindexter met

the team of Rodriguez and Castaneda.

Over 35 doubles semifinals saw Hughes and Poindexter meet Clark and Long, and Ray and Hoover meet Payne and

Russell. Semifinals action in ladies open singles saw G. Hamilton meet K. Anstey, and P. Pruitt meet L. Rose. Ladies open doubles saw

Cupell and Pruitt meet Grimsley and Warren, and the team of McWhorter and Hoffman versus Hamilton and Payne.

All tennis enthusiasts are encouraged to attend the finals today at the Avenue H courts.

Wild Action Marks Week's AAA Play

Action this week was hot and wild in Hereford AAA softball play as many upsets were recorded.

Caviness and Mead's started things off Monday evening in a hotly disputed contest, officially won by Caviness by a 12-11 score.

Pioneer and McCracken had a relatively calm game as McCracken blasted Pioneer 26-5.

Armour got back on the winning track by trouncing the Music Stand, despite an over-the-fence homerun by Steve Hodges. Several players in league action have hit homers this year inside the park, but Hodges blasted one almost 300 feet over the left field fence.

Tal Pro shocked the Hereford

Brand 7-6. The win evened Tal Pro's record and brought them within one game of front-running Hereford Brand. Action ended Thursday night with Arrowhead meeting K-Bob's, finally won by K-Bob's by a 25-7 count.

This week's action returns to the Catholic Church field this afternoon. McCracken meets Caviness at 12:30 p.m.; K-Bob's meets Armour at 1:45 p.m.; Mead's meets Pioneer at 3

p.m.; Hereford Brand meets Arrowhead at 4:15 p.m.; and Tal Pro meets Music Stand at 5:30 p.m.

Standings in the North Zone have K-Bob's at 6-0; Armour, 5-1; Caviness, 3-3; Pioneer, 2-4; and Arrowhead, 0-6.

In the South Zone, Hereford Brand stands 4-2; Mead's, 3-3; Tal Pro, 3-3; Music Stand, 3-3; and McCracken, 1-5.

Everyone is invited to come out and watch the game of their choice.

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ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar has been traded to what pro basketball team?
2. Who won the U.S. Open golf tournament?
3. To whom did Jack Dempsey lose his heavyweight title?
4. When is the All-Star Baseball Game scheduled?
5. The featherweight boxing title was won by whom?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Los Angeles Lakers.
2. Lou Graham.
3. Gene Tunney in 1926.
4. July 15 in Milwaukee.
5. Ruben Olivares.

Whitewings Post Large Increase

Adult white-winged doves have returned to the Texas Rio Grande Valley this year in near-record numbers.

Not since 1966 have there been more whitewings in Texas.

Population counts by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists have tallied some 675,000 birds—a 28 per cent increase over the 1974 total of 529,000 adult birds.

According to P&W white-winged dove project leader Gary Waggener of Edinburg, 78 per cent of the Valley's doves currently are to be found in Hidalgo County.

"The outlook for the September white-winged dove season is good," said Waggener. "Food supplies are excellent and prospects of favorable weather should increase production of young birds this summer."

However, heavy rains and high winds in the lower Valley during the past two to three weeks have temporarily set back white-winged dove nesting.

"Past experiences," said Waggener, "show that the whitewings usually respond by re-nesting to make up for their destroyed nests."

An increased portion of Rio Grande Valley farmland has been planted in grain sorghum which should be to the whitewings' benefit.

Most of the grain is harvested by midsummer. Farmers in the Valley could increase the number of doves available in the fall by leaving grain

sorghum stubble in their fields. White-winged dove hunting season for this year will be set by Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners during public hearings in late July.

BASEBALL

By Pete Fritchie

WASHINGTON, D.C.—June is often the crunching month in Major League baseball. It's the first month, often, when the men and the boys are separated.

The schedule in April and May has much to do with it—off days, cold days, rained out games in the early weeks in some areas. But the grind begins in June and the clubs whose pitching is not up to the long haul begin to fall by the wayside.

No longer can they get by on three pitchers. Often they must have five. And the rookies have made the rounds once by June and their weaknesses have become known as the grind begins.

The All-Star game, this year is on the 15th in Milwaukee, has often told the story for the year—not always but often. By the middle of July over half the season is in the record books. And the June-July grind has sifted out the quality clubs, in most years.

And this year it looks like Oakland versus Boston or New York and Cincinnati or Los Angeles against Pittsburgh for Series contenders.



Forceful

Serve

Gerald Shipley strikes a blazing blow as he serves in one of the first games of the Hereford Tennis Tournament sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. The play took place on the Plains Ave. courts.

Turkeys Released

Over a good portion of East Texas, the last legal turkey season was held more than 30 years ago.

But, with a bit of luck, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department will soon build up the East Texas Flock to a huntable size.

Wildlife biologists at the TP&W have a goal: to rear and release 500 eastern turkeys this summer and another 150 hybrid Rio Grande/eastern birds.

Work toward this goal is centered at the department's Management and Research Station at Tyler.

According to statewide turkey project leader Horace Gore, as of the first week in June, 182 hybrid poults and 401 eastern birds have been produced.

M&R Station manager Phil Evans anticipates another three

weeks of hatching in the station's incubators, although egg production is naturally declining as the weather grows hotter.

The birds will be held at the station in isolated pens and kept as much as possible from human contact. After 12 to 14 weeks they will be released into the wild.

Eastern birds will go into preselected sites in that portion of Texas east of Tyler to the Louisiana border.

Hybrid Rio Grande/eastern birds will be stocked in the Post Oak belt of the state from Waco to Tyler. Gore characterized this as a "transition area" where neither pure strains of easterns nor Rio Grandes do well.

This is the second year of hybrid turkey production at Tyler, but the first year with sufficient production to stock birds in the wild. In 1974, only 21 Rio Grande/eastern birds were reared and 10 released in the wild.

Gore says the success in hybrid production comes from the use of pen-reared eastern toms mated with wild-trapped Rio Grande hens.

"The hybrid birds produced from the cross," said Gore, "show many wild traits

inherited from their mothers and should have a good chance for survival when released."

This also is the first year of an artificial insemination technique being used to supplement natural hybrid production.

The pure strains of easterns are produced from pen-raised birds which are several generations removed from the wild. Last year, 89 pure easterns were released in East Texas from birds produced at the M&R Station. Reports are good on survival of these birds.

Release sites for both easterns and hybrids have been selected and put under agreement to the TP&W to prevent hunting of the birds for at least five years or until such time as the populations reach huntable size.

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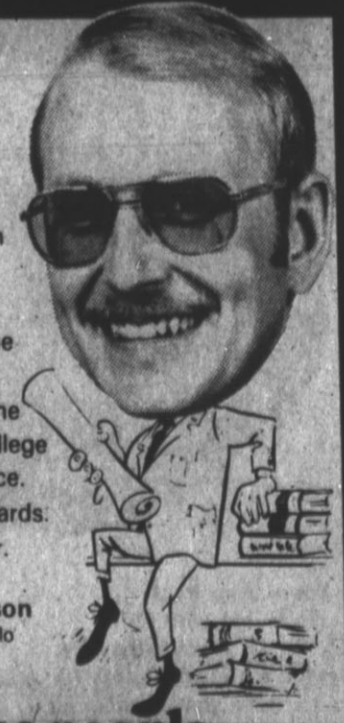
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Join the people who've joined the Army.

Local Youth Becomes Highway Patrolman

Barry Neil McNutt, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil McNutt of 218 Aspen in Hereford, recently graduated from the Dept. of Public Safety Police Academy and became a Highway Patrolman.

The academy training school lasts a period of 18 weeks. Graduating patrolmen are required to have above average grades in all subjects.

Before attending the Austin academy, recruits must complete two years of college, plus written exams and physical requirements. McNutt attended West Texas State

University for two years.

The academy graduated 98 men with an overall average of 90.4 on Friday, June 13, McNutt among them.

McNutt has been assigned to duty at Borger. He is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High. While attending Hereford High, he was a member of the varsity football team for two years, and was co-captain of the track team.

He was named to the 4A All District Football Defensive team, and won the 220 yard dash in the district track meet.

While attending West Texas State, McNutt was active in Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity.

G.M. to offer smallest U.S. car in fall.

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New Patrolman

The son of a local couple, Barry Neil McNutt, recently graduated from the Dept. of Public Safety Police Academy and became a Highway Patrolman. He will be stationed at Borger.

Recession Teaches Lesson

Months on inflation and recession have been hard tasks for the American people. But they have served the useful purpose of educating us to the hard facts of economic life.

We learned in 1974, to our great shock, how excessive government spending helped set off one of the worst inflations in our history.

And now we must sadly contemplate spending \$70 to \$100 billion more than our revenues in fiscal 1976 in an effort to counter the recession with an array of new spending programs.

Have these lessons been learned also in the nation's capital? We have some reason to hope. Thanks to the Budget Control Act of 1974, the budget-making process has focused public concern on the size of the Federal deficit.

It has required Congress to establish target ceilings on overall spending for the fiscal year starting July 1. Both Houses have agreed on a budget of \$367 billion, and a deficit of \$88.8 billion, or nearly \$9 billion more than President Ford believes is needed, since anti-recession measures are already at work. The Tax

Reduction Act of 1975 alone has been plowing money into the economy at an annual rate of \$30 billion during the second quarter.

Giving a great boost to the President's position is the announcement that the nation's composite index of leading economic indicators rose more sharply than ever in April—up 4.2 per cent.

But legislators refuse to see the handwriting on the wall. Using the pretext of fighting recession, they want to enact more of their favorite spending programs—and create a still larger deficit.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, which strongly supported the Budget Control Act, has analyzed proposals pending in Congress and estimates that, if enacted, these spending bills would push the deficit to more than \$111 billion. This is far more than leading economists and the Chamber believe the economy can stand.

Here is where the Budget Control Act and the ordinary citizen figure in the new scheme of things. Under the new Act, Congress has a mandate to hold spending to within the agreed upon budget. It's the citizen's duty to make sure Congress lives up to that obligation.

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in a recent study, pointed out that more than 75 per cent of our high school students are enrolled in courses emphasizing college preparation. Yet, only 2 of 10 jobs require a college degree.

The Chamber has undertaken to foster career education to eliminate the barrier that too often exists between education and work. Broad public support is essential.

Quite interestingly, new emphasis in some communities on career-oriented courses has paid off in an unexpected dividend. Career education improves learning.

In recent testimony before a Congressional committee, the Chamber related several instances where learning achievements were enhanced by the increased interest students showed in their studies when these were related to future careers and jobs.

The Abundant Life

Strong Within

By BOB WEAR



From any standpoint, and from all viewpoints of the individual life; it is obvious that there is urgent need to be "strong within". It is admitted that we must be concerned about what happens to us, but what happens to us is not as important as what happens within us. The whole person is affected, and we must be properly interested in what is happening within us.

We have great capacity for developing a high level of inner strength; and the more difficult and trying the circumstances, the greater our need to be "strong within". This will be our spirit; that is, our courage, our firmness, our faith, our virtue, our valor, our determination, and such like. These are characteristics we build up and maintain. They are obtained by us, if we are willing to pay the price of putting forth the knowledgeable efforts by which they can be made part of our inner strength.

WE HAVE TROUBLES, but not insurmountable troubles. We hear discussions and read articles, daily, which have the possibility of filling us with fear. Of course, we must be concerned; but not fearful. If our concern is intelligent and sensible, we will be able to do our best in coping with whatever changes may become necessary. If we are fearful, we compound the troubles and become less able to handle them. We must not put ourselves in such a vulnerable position.

"What are we going to do?" This is the rather sad and hopeless question that we hear frequently. So far as specifics are concerned, we do not know what we are going to do; but, from the broader, more general view; we do know what we are going to do. We will maintain our fortitude, our resilience, willingness to work hard, our readiness to make necessary adjustments; and we will continue meaningful living.

"It is not the greatness of our troubles, but the littleness of our spirit which causes so much sorrow."—Anon.

OUR INNER SPIRIT is not part of our inborn equipment, but is acquired. It is made up of our "sense of values"; our "expectations"; our "courage"; our "well-formed realism"; and our "general understandings". It is not infused into our being by some sort of mystical force or power, but is developed by careful observation, study and self-discipline.

"Unless there is within us that which is above us, we will soon yield to that which is about us."—Anon.

We can be "strong within". We have access to the right kind of information; we have great potential for making necessary adjustments; we can develop our capacity for such qualities as "patient endurance", "long-suffering", "ingenuity", "acceptance of what has to be", and for "discovering all possible solutions".

IT IS JUST AS IMPORTANT to be "strong within" during the prosperous, easy times as it is to be "strong within" during the less prosperous, hard times.

Pitch It Low

If we expect good of others, they will usually try to meet our expectations. Of course, this does not give us a basis for expecting the impossible. Nevertheless, as a general rule, others try to live up to our reasonable expectations for

them, and we try to reach the expectations which others have for us. Much good is done in this way.

In this area of expectations, involving the more intimate and more personal relationships, we must keep the expectations as reasonable, and sensible as possible; and as high as possible within the limitations of reason and good sense.

THESE EXPECTATIONS should be expressed for the purpose of encouraging and building up those with whom we are closely associated. We want them to do better; for their sake, not for our sake; we know that they can do better, and that they will be appreciative for those who expect better things of them. We will do better, too; when associated with people who expect better things of us.

There is another area of expectations, a more general one, which is very important in our interaction with other people. In this area, the expectations are not necessarily intimate, not nearly as personal; but are part of our broader view,

and are much more casual. We must not let these expectations and those of our more personal relationships become confused. Whatever over-lapping there may be, will be incidental; but, in our minds, the distinction must be maintained.

UNJUSTIFIED EXPECTATIONS may be one of the prolific sources of hurtful strife and mental turmoil. If we try impose our expectations upon people, we create other serious

difficulties; both within ourselves and in our associations with these people.

Within this context, it is also important to remember that the expectations we have for ourselves must be reasonable. Some can be high, perhaps; but it will be necessary that we "pitch other expectations low".

All expectations must be formed, with the greatest degree of wisdom.

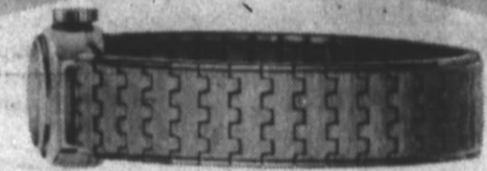
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Screwworms Hit 26 New Texas Counties

Screwworms, a live flesh-eating parasite of warm blooded animals, took advantage of moist warm weather to extend their annual northward migration into 26 additional Texas counties during May.

The 398 laboratory-confirmed Texas cases in May compare to 590 the same month a year earlier, reports Dr. M.E. Meadows, Jr., director of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Screwworm Eradication Program. The state's 590 cases the first five months of this year are 82 percent of the 872 tallied the same period of 1974.

"However, there seem to be two different screwworm populations developing in the state," notes Dr. James Novy, director of field operations.

One is growing from the South Texas over-wintering area. The other is "spearing" into the Trans-Pecos and Hill Country region. This strong invasion is bolstered by increasing populations of this parasite of all warm blooded animals south of the Rio Grande River in Mexico's State of Coahuila.

Consistently warm weather in much of the Trans-Pecos and Hill Country with weekly rains of a half inch or more have created an environment favorable to the screwworm fly. Stormy conditions and heavy "smaze" have severely hampered aerial distribution of sterile screwworm flies.

Novy comments that the screwworm population in Texas' eight southernmost counties is statistically losing ground as reports of cases farther north in the state increase.

Despite the northward migration of the pasture pest, the center of heaviest attack still remains along the Rio Grande Valley, although the leading counties have changed places.

Hidalgo and Kenedy Counties ended up in a tie for first place with 38 confirmed cases each since the first of the year, nosing ahead of Willacy County for this unsought "honor."

During May, Hidalgo County had 48 cases confirmed, Kenedy 42 and Willacy 35.

Willacy, which had led the state the month before, is now a close third with 66 cases reported.

Other counties which have been hardest hit are Jim Hogg, 54 cases and Brooks 40.

Although May 1975 with 398 outbreaks was an improvement over a year ago when there were 590, it wasn't all that good a month. In fact, except for 1974 and the 1972 epidemic year, one must go back to 1963 before finding another May with a worse record.

The news was better from California and New Mexico, however. Each had its first screwworm-free May since 1971. And although Arizona recorded 11 cases, it was also the best month for screwworms there since the same year when there were none.

Screwworms hit 55 Texas counties altogether in May, a sharp increase over the 31 counties reporting outbreaks a month earlier.

Female screwworm flies deposit their eggs on the edges of wounds in warm blooded animals. As eggs hatch the emerging larvae burrow into the wound to feed on living flesh. Repeated infestations, if untreated, can and do kill the

host animal. Ranchers and sportsmen donated \$4.5 million in 1962 and 1963 to start a cooperative effort to eradicate this livestock pest from the southwest. It is now administered by USDA's with active cooperation from Texas Animal Health Commission and educational assistance from Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Core of the Screwworm Eradication Program is sexual sterilization of laboratory-reared screwworm flies by

exposing them to atomic radiation. The sterile flies are then released in areas of known screwworm populations.

Eggs produced as the result of a mating between a wild and sterile fly will not produce. When enough sterile matings have occurred, eradication is achieved.

Livestock owners, veterinarians, and livestock inspectors submit samples of suspected screwworm larvae (worms) for laboratory identification. When a sample

proves to be screwworms, sterile flies are released by ground and aerial methods in the area where the sample was obtained.

Producers discovering worms in a livestock wound should take a representative sample from deep within the wound and send it for identification to the Mission Lab, Box 940, Mission, Texas 78772. Mailers can be obtained from County Extension Agents, livestock inspectors, many veterinarians or from the lab itself.

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

INSIDE TV

CONFIDENTIAL REPORT - You know how they say goodbye to a departing actor in a TV show - by killing off the character he plays. But here's a switch: JIM BROLIN, who plays Dr. Kiley on "Marcus Welby, M.D.," will get married

off the show. He'll take a wife and depart to set up private practice. Actually, Jim will be busy playing CLARK GABLE in "Gable and Lombard." Now that that nasty paternity suit has settled out of court, all's well again with CHAD

EVERETT and wife SHEILA. They're even talking of adopting a son. They already have two daughters of their own, and would like a boy around the house... When trouble raised its ugly head between VALERIE HARPER, TV's "Rhoda," and husband DICK SCHALL, the actor-producer-writer-director, Valerie naturally ran right to MARY TYLER MOORE for advice. Rhoda, after all, is a spinoff from the "Mary Tyler Moore

Show," and Mary had her own marital breakup and reconciliation a year ago. Now let's see if her counsel can hold Valerie and Dick together. **EYE ON TV** - FREDDY PRINZE won't quite be a millionaire by his 21st birthday, but he'll be very close. The birthday is in July. Meanwhile, he's taken some of the money piling up and bought a luxurious home in the San Fernando Valley; not for himself, though; he's moving his parents there from New York...



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TRACK SHOES
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STEREO TAPES
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MATERIAL
 100% Polyester Reg. '2"
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Garcia Ambassador
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Artist Honored

Jean Lyles of Texas Gallery and Frame Shop displays an example of her work. An oil painting by the local artist has been chosen for display in Canyon Amphitheatre. She entered competition affiliated with the Amphitheatre production of "Texas" held at Palo Duro Canyon State Park throughout the summer.

State Studies Aid Plans For Airports

Charles Murphy, Executive Director, announced recently that work will begin on the study of requests for airport aid from Texas cities and counties.

Initial formulation of the State of Texas Airport Aid Program for the fiscal year 1976 is being undertaken prior to September 1, 1975 starting date in order to expedite program funding as a positive economic action benefiting the people of Texas.

Murphy pointed out that, though the funds appropriated by the Legislature amount to \$1,000,000, this amount, when joined with matching funds from the federal government and the local communities, will serve to generate approximately \$6,000,000 in construction in areas where it is economically most welcome.

Emphasis will be given this year on the basis of need to those cities, counties and towns, most nearly ready to proceed with their projects.

Every effort will be made to expedite construction on approved projects in order to assure their completion within the same fiscal year. Cities and towns not prepared for immediate action will be encouraged to think in terms of

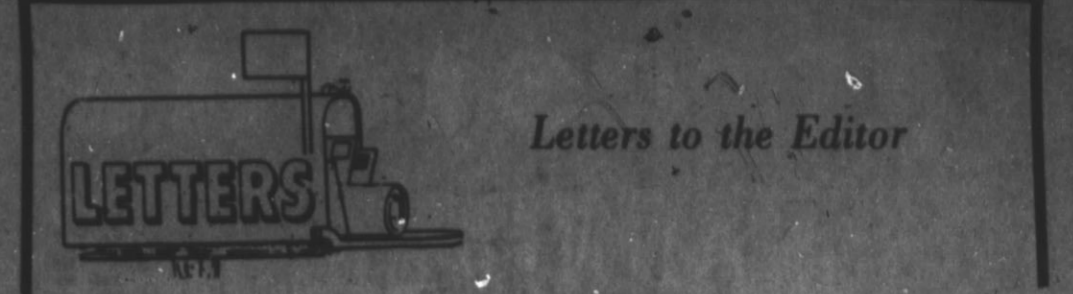
programming for the following year to years.

Those cities and counties which have already filed a formal Request for Aid may revise their request or confirm, by letter, that their application is still valid and that they want it considered without change.

Legislative edict requires the Commission to limit its grants to a maximum of \$50,000 and to communities of less than 75,000 population. It may be necessary to rely on stage development to ease a community's financial impact in any given year.

Murphy found that the smaller counties, cities and towns, enthusiastically endorse this method of phased airport development as the communities must also match the state funds. It's a 50/50 program.

Funds are limited and communities contemplating airport development during the next year are encouraged to make early application. The necessary form will be furnished upon request and the Commission's staff will answer any questions regarding this program.



Dear editor:

Just a note to say how very much we enjoyed working with your staff at The Brand during our "Cowbelle Beef For Father's Day" promotion.

Kerrie didn't miss an issue bringing the public up to date on our projects. Then Jim's pictures gave us that extra coverage that will show up so well in our state report.

Publicity is the main part of beef promotion and they really did a top-notch job.

Thanks,
Kry Hall
Nance Perrin

Co-Chairmen
Beef For Father's Day

but to pull in and load up. As we stood there looking out over all that beautiful fishing water, we wondered—could there be a place, or a part of the lake reserved just for fishing? Not just for senior citizens, but for anyone who wanted to fish from the bank? People who do not have boats?

It was a beautiful day for fishing, but our only catch was a crowdad.

We as senior citizens are not against people who spend the weekend boating and skiing and swimming, but do we have to be pushed clear out?

Surely the lake is big enough for everyone's pleasure. It would be great to see a sign:

"No boats, fishing only in this area."

Leona P. Seavey
President, Deaf Smith Senior Citizens Association

Paying debts should be a pleasure to any honest man.

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Fireplace, sleeps 8,
2 Baths...

Larry Watson
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Fischer loses chess championship by default.

Pan Am to cut Caribbean Service.

Ali will defend title against Lyle on home TV.

Local Artist Wins Art Competition

A local artist has recently had her talent recognized in competition connected with the continuing presentation of the musical drama "Texas," produced every summer in Palo Duro Canyon State Park.

Mrs. Marguerite Newell had two paintings accepted for final judging in the competition. Both will be displayed all summer in connection with the production of "Texas."

One of the paintings, a watercolor, received honorable mention in the competition, and the other, an oil painting, received a first prize.

Mrs. Newell has studied oils, but not watercolors. She says she has been painting all her life.

Although Mrs. Newell says that painting is a hobby with her, several of her paintings have been sold to patrons of the arts.

ON DENTAL CARE

The Pentagon has announced that it will reduce by about one third the number of military facilities where families of service men may receive routine dental care.



Charles Bell, Jr.

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Sedgefield took the fat out of jeans.

In your seat and thighs you knew you had too much fabric. It couldn't be helped. Your 100% cotton denim jeans are made that way. Made "fatter" to shrink down to size. You hope. They may still come out of the dryer too fat. Or even too skinny. But Sedgefield jeans are made of 100% cotton denim that shrinks less than 1%. They fit perfectly the first time you put them on. And every time. What's more, they come out of the dryer and go right on your back. You see, both your 100% cotton jeans and jackets will now be wrinkle-free, pucker-free, twist-free. They'll fade as only 100% cotton does. Get softer faster. And last longer. All because we added Sanfor-Set. Only Sedgefield has it. Yes, what do you have to do to wear 100% cotton jeans and jackets right out of the dryer? Nothing.

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AS LOW AS **\$18.90** EACH
B78-13 Blackwall.
Plus \$1.84 F.E.T. and your old tire.

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
B78-13	18.90	21.00	1.84
B78-14	22.75	25.05	2.27
F78-14	24.30	26.70	2.40
G78-14	25.20	27.75	2.56
H78-14	26.95	29.80	2.77
G78-15	25.80	28.45	2.60
H78-15	27.55	30.40	2.83
L78-15		32.80	3.11

All Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

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NO. 2**

\$5.55 to \$9.15 LESS
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DOUBLE-BELTED Firestone Strato-Streak



Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
B78-13	28.95	6.00	22.95	1.88
C78-13	29.50	5.55	23.95	2.02
C78-14	30.55	5.60	24.95	2.10
B78-14	31.80	5.85	25.95	2.32
F78-14	34.05	6.10	27.95	2.47
G78-14	35.50	6.55	28.95	2.62
H78-14	38.20	7.25	30.95	2.84
B78-15	36.45	6.50	29.95	2.69
H78-15	39.10	7.15	31.95	2.92

WHITEWALLS IN ABOVE SIZES, ADD \$3.00

Size	April Price	Less	Bargain Price	F.E.T.
F78-15	38.80	6.85	31.95	2.55
J78-15	45.05	9.10	35.95	3.09
L78-15	47.10	9.15	37.95	3.21

All Above Prices Plus Taxes & Old Tire

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B78-13 Blackwall
Plus \$1.88
F.E.T. &
Old Tire

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Fits many Vegas, Datsuns, Toyotas, Pintos, Opels
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Fits many Volkswagens, Triumphs, Darts,
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Fits many VWs, Saabs

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Install linings and rebuild cylinders on all 4 wheels, arc linings, turn drums, install NEW return springs, repack front bearings and inspect system.
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H 3 / HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Like it or not we are all up to our necks in alligators! With the nearest swamp some distance away, I'd better explain that I'm speaking of the economic alligator. For most of us, economics is a complicated subject consisting of charts and graphs, formulas and equations and some very speculatively predictions seasoned with a fair amount of mysticism. Well that's more on the theoretical side—on the practical side economics are pretty basic, directly to you and me and how well off we are.

In answer to some questions we get at the Chamber Office, I'd like to spend a few minutes discussing with you some very basic information which is easily understood and in some ways pretty startling.

First of all, our American systems is founded on a basic law called the "law of supply and demand".

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



This Weeks Special
1973 American Motors Ambassador 4 door Sedan. Air-Power Split Front Seat. Beige body finish with Caramel Vinyl, top. 33,000 miles Save over 50 per cent on this fine Sedan locally owned **\$2395.00**

1973 Mercury Park Lane 10 Pass Stn. Wagn. Air, Power, Elec. Windows, chrome rack. Wood Decal trim. 26,000 miles. Reduced 40 per cent from new price.

1973 Plymouth 4 dr. H.T. Full power and air. Midnight Blue with white vinyl Roof. Protective warranty.

1970 Dodge Charger 2 dr. Ht. Power steering Air cond. Dark Green color with matching vinyl top. A sharp and sporty car.

1972 Olds Delta Royale 4 dr H-Top. Air-Power Elec-windows. Gold Metallic with white vinyl top 38,000 miles. Like new radial tires. Protective Warranty

1973 Chev. Pickup Long-Wide bed Air and Power. 32,000 miles local 1-Owner Protective Warranty.

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SELECTED PAINTS
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- WALL PAINT
- ENAMEL
- STAIN
- HOUSE PAINT
- EPOXY
- COLORED VARATHANE
- SPRAY PAINT
- OLD MASTERS

THIS WEEK ONLY
SALE ENDS JULY 3
WE WILL BE CLOSED FRI. JULY 4th & SAT. JULY 5th
Carl McCaslin LUMBER CO.
344 E. 3rd. 364-3434

Essentially that means that when there is plenty of something—the value of that item is less than if it was in short supply. And of course, when a item is scarce—it increases in value.

An example—gold and precious stones are not abundant in our civilization so those items are priced rather high.

The same goes for star athletes, Rolls Royce automobiles, and anything else of limited production.

When commodities exist in great quantities the price is comparatively lower—as another example of this look at the cost of colored TV sets twenty years ago and the much reduced price of colored TV sets today.

An even better example would be the price of grain just one year ago compared with the market price today—based on this years predicted record production.

Ok—that's the supply and demand; now, lets take a look at the motivator—the element in our system that makes things happen. It's called PROFIT.

Profit is a good word—it means the difference between prosperity and poverty. It is the element which creates jobs—which in turn enriches our communities across the nation.

Without profit the economy stagnates, jobs dry up and folks go without—or even worse businesses fail and the entire economy suffers a severe recession or even depression.

We need profit to help us continue enjoying the things we seem to take for granted—enough good food to eat, a comfortable place to live, transportation, clothing, entertainment and on and on!

I have some supporting information for publication and reference materials which may be usable to help understand our system.

Actually these facts are based on averages across the nation. Sixty-seven cents of every corporate dollar goes to pay wages, salaries and benefits. Sixteen cents goes to pay taxes, eight cents to buy new tools and machinery and that leaves nine cents to be split up between the company stockholders and to pay for expansion which of course creates more jobs.

Speaking of expansion it cost one hundred thousand dollars to create one new job in the oil industry. Other industries vary with one new job in steel

production requiring a two hundred thousand dollar investment.

Of course we're speaking of establishing new plants. Takes a lot of profit, doesn't it?

In 1974 the cost of living went up sharply—know what the big increase was for? Taxes—social security taxes jumped 21.6 per cent and personal income tax rose 26.5 per cent while housing only increased 13.5 per cent and food went up 11.9 per cent.

I wasn't surprised by the increase in taxes. With all the spending going on in Washington, I'm surprised it wasn't more.

Oh that brings out a good point—all those federal funds, revenue sharing, school lunches, "grants" etc.—that money isn't generated in Washington—it comes from the taxes that you and I and our employer and business people and manufacturers and ranchers and farmers pay each year.

And while we are thinking

taxes, here is another fact. For each dollar of our national income—that's the total amount of earnings of our American system which includes everything from those corporate profits to rent a house or a section of land—37 cents goes to taxes and 25 of those cents goes into Washington.

What can we do about this economic crocodile? There are several things, first ask our legislative people in Austin and Washington to reduce government spending.

Second take a firm stand for our system—stand up for business and profits without them will have nothing more than a socialistic economy ran by big government. And thirdly promote the American work ethic, give a full measure on the job for the wages received.

And finally we better not wait to long on any of these actions—before it gets to late—you'd better Hustle Hustle Hustle.

Texas Summer Money Upped

Texas has received another \$470,000 for operation of the Special Summer Food Service Program for Children this summer, bringing the total state allocation to about \$2 million.

The money is allocated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Food and Nutrition Service.

The summer feeding program, administered in this state by FNS, provides nourishing meals to needy children through day camps and recreation centers. During the school year, these children are able to depend upon free lunches at school.

Last year about 2,661,252 meals were served to needy youngsters through the Texas

summer feeding program. This year's funding increase was necessary because additional day camps and centers have applied for admission to the program and because of increased meal costs.

FNS has committed the new funds to states according to their projected needs. Early in the summer, after programs are under way, funding may be redistributed based on actual programs in operation.

Experience indicates that most program sponsors request more money than they actually spend because they base their estimates on the maximum number of children in their programs. In 1974, sponsors requested over \$60 million but spent only \$50 million.

Bass Seminar Set For July 15

A topwater bass fishing seminar sponsored by KPAN radio and produced and directed by Ewell Parker will be held in Hereford July 15.

Proceeds from the seminar will go to the Deaf Smith County 4-H teen leaders.

The seminar, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Bull Barn, will be presented in person by Parker, a Panhandle bass fishing expert.

The seminar will consist of about two hours of fishing information, including a 45 minute film.

Tickets for the seminar are \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children to age 16.

Tickets may be obtained from 4-H members, KPAN Radio or at the door.

Parker has been fishing for 31 years in the Panhandle, winning his first prize in a fishing contest at Buffalo Lake in 1947 at the age of 12.

He is the current leader of the Amarillo Bass Club big bass championship and was winner of 12 out of 45 Amarillo Bass Club tournaments from 1971-1975.

He is also the Panhandle singles champion for 1975.

Drivers Defined
According to a popular magazine, there are three kinds of drivers: "urban, suburban and bourbon."
-Post, Pittsburg.

SPERRY-NEW HOLLAND

TRADE TODAY

The Sperry New Holland Golden Combines deliver balanced capacity, comfort, and convenience!

GOLDEN '1500' COMBINE with Direct-Cut Header

- Balanced capacity between cylinder, separating and cleaning components!
- Big 50-inch combine with plenty of power to move through the heaviest harvests!
- Extra clean, quiet cab!
- Quick-change headers from 13-ft. to 22-ft. wide!

SEE IT TODAY!

See the whole line of Sperry New Holland equipment today!

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Boss Lion Installed

Pictured are Clarence Behrends, left, and Noland Grady, right. Behrends was recently installed as Boss Lion of the Easter Lions Club. Grady was in charge of the installation ceremony at which Behrends was installed.

Easter Lions Install Officers Recently

Easter Lions held their annual officer installation Monday night.

Officers were installed for the 1975-76 year at the ceremony.

At the installation, Earl Harkins gave the call to order. Bill Broxson gave the invocation.

Clark Andrews presented the song. Gene King led the pledge to the flag.

Roy Botkin introduced guests, and Charles Seif made the presentation of perfect attendance awards.

Earl Harkins presented special awards, and Noland Grady installed new officers.

Clarence Behrends was installed as President and Boss Lion. Earl Harkins is Immediate Past Boss Lion.

Wayne Walser is First Vice President. Richard Price was installed as Second Vice President.

Clayton Jobe is Secretary, and Bill Broxson will serve as Treasurer.

Tommy Sparkman is a Lion Tamer. Lon Conner is Tall Twister.

Jill Stephan is the Club Sweetheart for the upcoming year. James Dobbs will serve as Eye Bank Director.

Fred Axe, John Smith, and Gene King are Directors of the club.

Easter Lions meet the second and fourth Monday of each month at Sundown.



Roy Botkin

Two Hereford Residents Attend Workshop

Two Hereford residents were among 100 electric cooperative and municipal employees from Texas, New Mexico, and Oklahoma in attendance at the recent Tri-State Electric Distribution School on the Oklahoma State University campus.

Participants in the three-day workshop received instructions on new techniques and equipment used in underground distribution and electric utilities.

Areas of emphasis in the

program included the fundamentals of handling and installing equipment, system design, fault finding, and trouble shooting.

The third annual workshop was sponsored by Oklahoma Job Training and Safety in conjunction with the OSU School of Agricultural Engineering.

Attending from Hereford were Max Griego, representing the City of Hereford, and Boyd A. Collins, of Deaf Smith Electric Coop.

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Lentz, Newlin & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange



One of the dangers which comes with good news of a temporary nature is that it isn't identified as being of a temporary nature. The result is a false sense of security or prosperity which results from being lulled into complacency when the good news isn't identified as temporary only.

This week a sharp improvement in the U.S. balance of payments was announced—from a deficit of \$6.6 billion in the last quarter of 1974 to a first-quarter of only \$500 million. The surprisingly strong showing was a result of both strong trade activities and continued large investments in the U.S. by the oil producing countries.

However, there is not room for comfort or complacency in the numbers recently reported.

The OPEC nations plan another boost in the price of oil and this could substantially cool off business recoveries in several of the industrialized nations as well as kick the inflation rate above 10 per cent in less than 12 months. Over half of the inflation pains suffered by many countries were a direct result of the jump in oil prices.

Continued hikes in oil prices could set off a major worldwide recession. The third world (developing) countries have used up the reserves of foreign currencies they built up by selling raw materials at high

prices during the commodity boom.

Many of these countries are in hock up to their necks and are no longer in a position to continue purchasing machinery, farm equipment and other goods. Thus, the trend toward high export by the U.S. and other manufacturing countries will begin to taper off and drop sharply in the second half of 1975. The Agriculture Dept. estimates that farm exports will slide \$4 billion in fiscal 1976.

All of this should add a sense of urgency to the search for reduction in our dependence on middle-eastern oil, to conserve energy and develop new energy sources. Unfortunately, that sense of urgency is lacking in our Congress. It has failed to come up with a strong energy program and it has weakened President Ford's efforts to carry out a program to get this country energy self-sufficient.

LAWYER MALPRACTICE
CHICAGO—James D. Fellers, president of the American Bar Association, says that malpractice insurance rates for lawyers are climbing to the point that increases can create the same crisis now felt in medical practice.

Nation's balance of payments improves strongly.

Safe Boating Week Set

In response to a Congressional Resolution, President Gerald Ford has proclaimed National Safe Boating Week this year to be June 29 through July 5.

"National Safe Boating Week is designated each year as a means of focusing public attention on the safe operation of boats and on the necessary safety equipment of boats that, if needed, may mean the difference between life and death," said Loyd Bowman, Public Information Officer of Flotilla 52, United States Coast Guard Auxiliary.

"Boaters should observe this week by rechecking their safety

equipment to be sure it's in first-class, usable condition, and if the boater has not yet received the Coast Guard Auxiliary's free boat safety examination, he is invited to have his boat checked by contacting me," Bowman added.

Mr. Bowman may be called at 806-372-1127.

Buy At Home

Every resident of this community has a stake in its future, an obligation to join with others in making it a better place in which to live.

In this connection, dollars spent at home have a tendency to recirculate in the community, to be spent and enjoyed by other local citizens. Dollars sent out of the community seldom return.

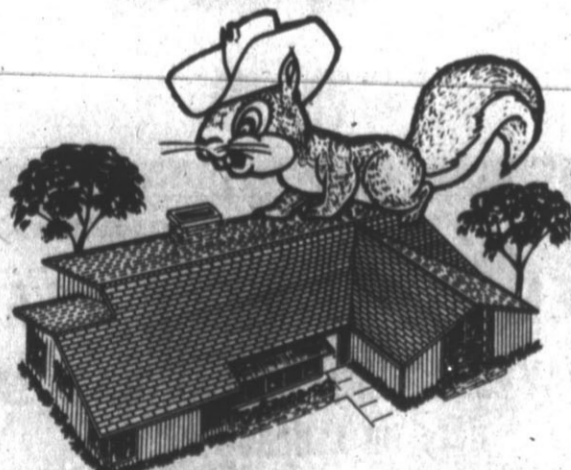
Likewise, contributions to good causes, deserving unfortunates, charities, youth and educational programs, are best made here at home, where results can be seen and appreciated, and which benefit the community.

Keepsake

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

LOW-LOW HOLESALE PRICES

HAS YOUR ROOF BEEN CHECKED LATELY?



WE HAVE QUALIFIED ROOFERS AVAILABLE AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT!

240 LB. SELF-SEAL SHINGLES

\$15.95 Per Square
Cash & Carry Only

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY
(Just outside city limits)

PHONE 384-6882

DARK PANELING

4 X 8 Sheets

\$3.95

Cash & Carry



CEILING TILE

12x24 Cross-Scored
Smooth-White
10 1/2¢ PER SQUARE FOOT

SHEETROCK

4 x 8- 1/2" No. 1

\$1.65 PER SHEET

GASTON'S POPULAR STORE DOWNTOWN

EARLY JULY
CLEARANCE SALE!
SHOP NOW & SAVE

Many Items Throughout The Store REDUCED!

<p style="text-align: center;">One Group Men's SUITS 1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group ONE GROUP 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One-Group Men's Double Knit SLACKS 1/3 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Reg. '45⁰⁰ to '75⁰⁰ ALL SPORT COATS 1/2 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group Men's LEISURE SUITS 1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group Men's & Young Men's Double Knit SLACKS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group BOY'S PANTS 1/2 PRICE</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Short & Long Sleeve Dress Shirts All Tall Man Shirts Golf Shirts One Group Long Sleeve Sports Shirts</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">1/3 OFF</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">One Rack LADIES' SHOES \$8.00 Values To '20.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group Ladies' SANDALS \$7.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group Ladies' SANDALS \$8.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">\$1.65 PER SHEET</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">STRAW HATS JUMP SUITS SWIM SUITS 1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Boy's SPORT COATS 1/2 PRICE</p> <p style="text-align: center;">BOY'S SHIRTS 1/3 OFF</p> <p style="text-align: center;">One Group YOUNG MEN'S SHOES</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-size: 2em;">\$14.99</p>

20% OFF

20% OFF



SAVES



SAVES



For Your

Quality

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 7-2-75

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

PEACHES	CALIFORNIA FREESTONE LB.	59¢
LETTUCE	CALIFORNIA ICEBERG LB.	29¢
WATERMELONS	TEXAS GRAY RED RIPE EACH	\$1 69
CANTALOUPE	TEXAS FINEST LB.	33¢
NECTARINES	CALIFORNIA FINEST LB.	69¢
GREEN ONIONS	FRESH TENDER BUNCH	2 FOR 33¢
CARROTS	3-LB. CELLO BAG	39¢
ONIONS	MEDIUM SIZE YELLOW MILD LB.	25¢
CHERRIES	CALIFORNIA BING LB.	79¢
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA FINEST	4 FOR 88¢

PLUMS
NEW CROP SANTA ROSA
LB. **59¢**

GRAPES
FANCY RED CARDINAL
LB. **89¢**

BUNS FARM PAC HAMBURGER OR CONEY... **3 FOR \$1 00**

PAPER PLATES TOPCREST 150 COUNT PACKAGE... **\$1 39**

BONED CHICKEN FOOD CLUB 5-OZ. SIZE... **2 FOR 89¢**

PRUNE JUICE FOOD CLUB QUART SIZE... **49¢**

NATURAL CEREAL FOOD CLUB NATURAL OR RAISIN & DATES 16-OZ... **79¢**

PICKLES FOOD CLUB HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS, QUART... **59¢**

FLOUR ELNA 5-LB. BAG... **59¢**

CRACKERS NABISCO PREMIUM SALTINE LB... **59¢**

CORN JOAN OF ARC, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL GOLDEN, NO. 303 CAN... **3 FOR \$1 00**

TOMATOES CONTADINA 14½-OZ. CAN... **3 FOR 89¢**

POTATO CHIPS FARM PAC 9½-OZ. PKG.
59¢

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE FOOD CLUB PINK 46-OZ.
49¢

CANNED POP GAYLA 12-OZ. ALL FLAVORS **6 FOR 99¢**

PUNCH DETERGENT 49-OZ... **\$1 05**

BUTTER FOOD CLUB 1-LB... **89¢**

TUNA VAN CAMP'S ½-CAN... **49¢**

MACARONI & CHEESE DINNERS FOOD CLUB 7-OZ. **4 FOR \$1 00**



SHOP
Furr's
MIRACLE PRICES

NEW! KIMBIE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS

NEW BORN STRONGER ONE PIECE TAPES \$1 69	EXTRA ABSORBANT DAYTIME FOR HEAVY WETTERS 24 CT. BOX \$1 99	DAYTIME WIDER MORE ABSORBANT 30-CT. BOX \$1 89
---	--	---

GULF CHARCOAL STARTER 64-OZ. CAN **\$1 39**

GOHAM ICE CHEST FOAM-28 QT. BIG WITH LID **\$1 00**

STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL 10-LB. BAG **89¢**

MODEL NO. 170 SMOKER COOKER **\$9 99** EACH

BUY 'EM BY THE DOZEN & SAVE

BROCKWAY ELDORADO CARLOAD GLASS SALE GOLD OR AVOCADO

11-OZ. SIZE DOZ. \$1 99	16-OZ. SIZE DOZ. \$2 49	25-OZ. SIZE DOZ. \$3 49
--------------------------------	--------------------------------	--------------------------------

MATCHING PITCHER HEAVY WEIGHT 64-OZ. SIZE **\$1**

Furr's

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

OPEN
JULY 4th
9:00 A.M. to
7:00 P.M.

HAM
SHANK PORTION
SEMI BONELESS
WATER ADDED
98¢
LB.

TURKEYS
TOP FROST OR
HONESUCKLE
12-14 LB. AVG.
69¢

GREEN BEANS
FOOD CLUB
CUT NO. 303 CAN
3 FOR 89¢

CAT FOOD
FRISKIE
ASST. 15-OZ.
5 FOR \$1.00

SIRLOIN	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB.....	\$1.69
ROUND	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB.....	\$1.69
T-BONE	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB.....	\$1.98
CLUB	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB.....	\$1.89
CHUCK	FURR'S PROTEN STEAK LB.....	\$1.19
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN SEVEN BONE CUT LB.....	\$1.29
ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.39
RUMP ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.29
RIB STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.....	\$1.59
BEEF ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN SHOULDER SEVEN BONE CUT LB.....	\$1.29

Save today on Furr's Proten Beef. It's always tasty and tender. It's cut from heavy, mature grain fed steers.



CORN DOGS
BUDDIES, BULK PACK
LB. **89¢**

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!
Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

Shop Our Delicatessen

- 1/2 LB. HOT LINKS **\$1.69**
- 1/2 PT. COLE SLAW
- 1/2 LB. POTATO SALAD
- FANCY JELLO.....59¢ pt.
- ENGLISH PEA SALAD.....70¢ pt.

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

SUGAR
HOLLY OR IMPERIAL
5-LB. BAG
65¢
GOOD THRU 7-2-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

COFFEE
FOOD CLUB
ALL GRINDS 1-LB.
39¢
GOOD THRU 7-2-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

BACON
FARM PAC
SLICED 1-LB. PKG.
99¢
GOOD THRU 7-2-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

HI-C
FRUIT DRINKS
ASSORTED 46-OZ. CAN
9¢
GOOD THRU 7-2-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

- GREEN BEANS** TOP FROST CUT FRESH FROZEN 20-OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- POTATOES** TOP FROST HASH BROWN 2-LB. PKG. **3 FOR \$1.00**
- CORN on COB** TOP FROST FRESH FROZEN 4 EAR PACKAGE. **69¢**
- DONUTS** MORTON, 11-OZ. JELLY OR 10-OZ. GLAZED PKG. **79¢**
- LEMONADE** MINUTE MAID FRESH FROZEN, 12-OZ. CAN. **49¢**
- FRIED CHICKEN** TOP FROST 2-LB. **\$2.39**

Dairy Delights

- COTTAGE CHEESE** FARM PAC 24-OZ. **79¢**
- YOGURT** ALL FLAVORS BORDEN'S 8-OZ. **3 FOR \$1**
- HALF & HALF** FARM PAC 16-OZ. **39¢**
- WHIPPING CREAM** BORDEN'S 1/2 PT. **39¢**
- BUTTERMILK** FOOD CLUB 1/2 GAL. **69¢**

PRELL LIQUID 3-OZ. SIZE TUBE 79¢	HAND LOTION BALM BARR 8-OZ. \$1.66	CAPRI BUBBLE BATH ASST. FRAGRANCES 32-OZ. SIZE 77¢	BODY ALL DEODORANT 5-OZ. SIZE 87¢
OLAY OIL 4-OZ. SIZE \$2.77	HAIR SPRAY BRECK BASIC REG. & UNSCENTED 13-OZ. \$1.36	LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 14-OZ. BOTTLE 93¢	AFTER SHAVE AQUA-VELVA REG. OR MENTHOL 4-OZ. 93¢

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Kiwanians Attend Atlanta Convention

The Hereford Kiwanis Club was represented at the 60th annual convention of Kiwanis International in Atlanta, Georgia last week by R.C. Hoelscher of 125 Juniper and Dean Herring of Rt. 4.

Hoelscher's wife, Diane, and children Curtis and Alisa also

attended the convention, as did Herring's wife, Mary. Hoelscher and Herring were among 18,000 delegates attending the convention, representing 280,000 Kiwanians in 47 countries.

Both are members of the Kiwanis Club of Hereford.

As delegates, they elected new Kiwanis International Officers and trustees, passed resolutions upon which the organization's 1975-76 community service programs will be built, and amended the Kiwanis International constitution.

Convention activities included addresses from Dean Rusk, former Secretary of State, and Ann Landers, the syndicated columnist. There were also a series of conferences on contemporary issues headed by experts in various fields.

State Estimates 54 Will Die This Holiday Weekend

The director of the Texas Department of Public Safety today estimated that traffic accidents in the state over the July 4th holiday weekend will claim 54 lives.

Colonel Wilson E. Speir said his department expects travel will be heavy in Texas over the holiday period "particularly in and around recreational areas" such as lakes and beaches.

He added that the estimate covers a 78-hour period starting on Thursday at 6 p.m. and counting until midnight Sunday. Last year during a 102-hour Independence Day celebration, 46 persons were killed in traffic mishaps in Texas.

Speir also pointed out that highway traffic deaths are about 25 per cent over the total at this time one year ago. "This is due to increased travel and somewhat higher speeds," he added.

In a concerted effort to help keep deaths down, the DPS and local law enforcement agencies will be cooperating in the all-out effort to make the streets and highways as safe as possible. All available DPS troopers will be on duty, Speir said, and they will be especially watchful for drinking drivers, speeders and persons driving in a reckless manner.

In addition, the DPS will be

working with the news media in a special public education program termed "Operation Motorcide" which focuses

public attention on where and why fatal accidents are occurring during the holiday.

White Lauds Seven Boards

AUSTIN--Agriculture Commissioner John C. White recently praised the state's seven commodity boards for their "excellent job in agricultural research and sales promotion" of the commodities they represent.

Peanuts, grain sorghum, soybeans, wheat, pecans, turkeys and pork are currently represented by the

farmer-operated and administered boards. The commodity board system was established under state law in 1967 to develop programs in research, disease control, disease education and promotion and to encourage production and marketing.

"These boards have been a boon to Texas agricultural producers in many ways," White said. "One that comes quickly to mind is in the field of export. Because of their membership in national commodity organizations, several boards have direct access to offices in major world capitals. This greatly simplifies the arrangement of sales to foreign countries, a factor which producers of wheat, soybeans, grain sorghum and certain other commodities depend on greatly for their livelihood."

Boards also sponsor tours into production areas for foreign buyers. Those boards that belong to national commodity organizations promote their products throughout the United States.

White also commended the boards for their devotion to scientific research, which includes better breeding methods as well as disease, weed and insect control.

"Farmers represented by commodity boards are getting their money's worth in terms of development programs which enrich all of Texas agriculture," White concluded.

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND
Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — Texas may run out of money for new highways, according to State Highway Commission Chairman Reagan Houston.

Houston said the financing picture for road building is critical.

"Costs are rising and available financing is not adequate," the Chairman told Texas Good Roads and Transportation Association.

The time may come, he warned, when the state can afford outlays only for maintenance and operation of its highways.

A new study, Houston said, will examine "the widening gap between needed construction and available revenue... the desire for higher levels of transportation service, as well as the need to demonstrate to the public benefits of proposed projects."

New legislation signed by Gov. Dolph Briscoe merged the Highway Department and Mass Transportation Commission into the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

Park Enlarged

The state completed purchase of land, nearly tripling size of Lyndon B. Johnson State Park near Stonewall.

A couple accepted \$336,339 for the 133.9 acres of land across the Pedernales River from the late President's ranch. Cost of enlarging the park from its original 269 acres to 717.8 acres will total more than \$1 million.

Allowable Set

For the 40th straight month, the Texas Railroad Commission extended the wide-open, 100 per cent oil allowable for July.

However, the East Texas field was again restricted to an 86 per cent allowable. Nominations of major purchasers decreased 2,821 barrels to 4,018, 347 barrels daily.

Pool Organized

A risk-sharing pool, authorized by the legislature, was organized last week to help provide a temporary solution to the medical malpractice insurance crisis.

The pool will not begin issuing policies until a plan of

operation is approved by the State Insurance Board.

The Joint Underwriting Association was instructed to have the operating plan ready by July 7. August 3 is the target date assigned by Insurance Board Chairman Joe Christie to place the pool in full operation. The new law directs that it actually be provided insurance to doctors and hospitals by September 1.

Courts Speak

Asking the State Supreme Court to restore an injunction prohibiting a Bell Telephone Texas long distance rate increase, Atty. Gen. John Hill said the company openly claims "unlimited power" to set any rate it wants on such calls.

Third Court of Civil Appeals struck down a district court order that Oak Cliff Savings and Loan Association cannot change its name to First Texas Savings Association.

A Dallas man, through an appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals, received a new trial on charges of burning a two-year-old child.

Another Dallas case — for murder — was reversed on grounds evidence which resulted in a man's life sentence was too weak.

AG Opinions

Interest from funds transferred to Angelo State University on dissolution of Tom Green County Junior College District may not be used to supplement the president's salary, Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A district judge would be prohibited from appointing his grandnephew to represent an indigent defendant if compensation is paid from public funds. Also, a district judge should not appoint the district probation officer to represent a defendant in a criminal case.

A two-mile spacing rule for beeyards is valid if necessary to control spread of honeybee diseases.

Unemployment compensation records are, in general, available under the open records act to employing units and claimants.

Appointments

Governor Briscoe appointed Pedro A. Mendoza of McAllen to the Commission on Fire Protection Per-

NEXT WEEK'S
HOROSCOPE
By Clay R. Pollan
Note planetary ruler of your birth symbol
FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

★ If your birthday occurs this week... you are sensitive to what you call love, and one way or another will have a lot of it in your life. Your moods are changeable, being alternately as meek as a lamb or mad as a hornet. You are generally forthright, independent. You are noted for your sense of originality and persistence.

Aries | Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | **Pluto** ☿
There is very obvious promise of an upturn in your financial fortunes. New money-making efforts can be successfully launched now. This is an excellent week in which to look up people who owe you money. Advantageous fringe benefits can be gained if your maneuver skillfully. Don't sell yourself short.

Taurus | Apr. 20 - May 20 | **Venus** ♀
This week's stars make for a much more confident and decisive outlook. One reason for this might well be that you find yourself appreciated! Make new starts in new fields. Take the initiative. Collect data and base actions on facts. Play your cards close to your chest and don't reveal all you know.

Gemini | May 21 - June 20 | **Mercury** ☿
You have got to use more subtle methods, to establish your credit and position in important and influential circles. Face up to your rivals and try to jockey them into disadvantageous positions. A little extra effort will bear richer fruit. A partnership deal could be successfully negotiated now.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22 | **Moon** ☾
It would be very worthwhile to brighten up either your domestic or working surroundings. Try to eliminate depressing colors and tattered furnishings. Give some attention to long-neglected repairs. Center your attention on the future. Follow up new projects. Know what you need. Discard nonessentials.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22 | **Sun** ☼
The demands of business or work will rather push your social life into the background. Arrange your affairs in a more systematic order and make every minute count. Pause and reflect before replying to an elderly person. Be careful not to hurt the feelings of loved ones. Extra effort now pays dividends.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | **Mercury** ☿
Your worldly fortunes are predestined to benefit from readjustments you make now. Bring to the surface and examine ideas you haven't yet sorted out. Courtship is under lucky stars. Luck, too, if you like a modest gamble. Go all out to be agreeable and sociable now. Improve your home atmosphere.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | **Venus** ♀
Your talent for research and analysis will be brought to light this week. Mental activity is increased and your powers of concentration are strengthened. Earned income shows increase. Save some. Seek a relaxing change of companions. Bring things to a head. Take the initiative. Study stock market reports.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | **Mars** ♂
Financial affairs are accentuated during this period. A business deal should come to a successful conclusion. You may need some assistance, money-wise. The right kind of money ideas can be developed now. Expenses could put a dent in your bankroll. Let the interests of partners take priority now.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | **Jupiter** ♃
You should feel warm and happy, as you are cherished and esteemed by others. If you concentrate on your work, you will accomplish much. You've more well-wishers than you suspect. Working with higher-ups will likely result in success. Your thoughts dwell on foreign places. Why not an extended trip?

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | **Saturn** ♄
Be prepared for change, travel, variety. If you travel, it's advisable to go by water. Socialize. Accept invitations. Catch up on correspondence. Be in touch with friends at a distance. Fine for visiting a woman friend who's ill. Put your own duties first, then consider others. Finish basic chores.

Aquarius | Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | **Uranus** ♅
Emotions dominate now. You tend to be aggressive and extravagant. Some of your hopes and wishes have to be revised. You will know instinctively what should be done. A personal letter you write hurriedly may arouse animosity. One you thought a good friend may not be. Surprise gift is on the agenda.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | **Neptune** ♆
This week's accent is on movement, quick action and original ideas. You have to work hard for what you get. Nothing is handed to you on a silver platter. Neglected interests can be revived now. Your pet ideas assume new impetus now. If cooperation of a trusted friend falls short, just don't worry.

sonnel Standards and Education.

Mrs. Peggy D. Gutierrez of Laredo was named by the Governor to the Texas Cosmetology Commission.

James M. Bailey of Fort Worth will serve as chairman of the 1975 State Textbook Committee.

Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur will serve as chairman of a special artificial reefs committee of the Coastal and Marine Council to develop artificial reef programs for Texas bays and inshore Gulf areas.

Short Snorts

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White is the new president of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture.

Seventeen new industries located in Texas during May and will pump an additional \$40 million into the state's economy. They will also create 1,500 new jobs and generate \$250 in taxes.

Tyler, Devine, Fort Worth, Eagle Pass, Cameron and Mount Vernon received community achievement awards from the Beautify Texas Council.

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by Bassett

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Postal Service Announces Space Stamp Production

The U.S. Postal Service today announced the designs of the two U.S. commemorative stamps honoring the Apollo Soyuz space mission.

The U.S. stamps, one of U.S. design and the other of Soviet design, will be issued on the day of the launches, now scheduled for July 15.

The same two designs are being used by both nations on stamps that will be identical

with those issued in the other nation except for language and denomination.

The denomination of both of the U.S. stamps is 10 cents. Both Soviet stamps are 12 kopecks in denomination.

The U.S. design shows the spacecraft in the docked position, while the Soviet design shows the spacecraft separated. The Earth appears in the background of each design.

On the U.S. designed-stamp, "US 10c" appears in the lower left corner. Across the bottom of the stamp, in red and blue appears "Apollo Soyuz 1975."

Across the top of the Soviet-designed stamp, in black, is "Apollo Soyuz Space Test Project." The vignette is framed by a gray background.

Shown vertically down the right side of the stamp is "United States 1975" in white lettering. At the lower left is "10c" and the official symbol of the Apollo Soyuz Space Test

Project appears in the lower right corner of the stamp.

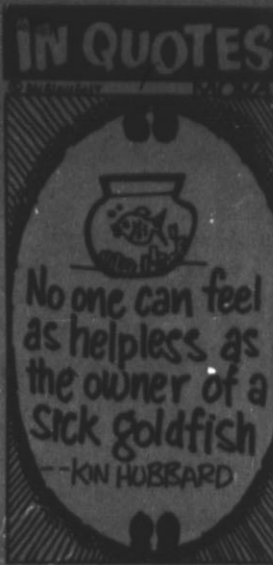
The U.S. stamps are being distributed to post offices in panes of 24 so-tenant stamps (12 of each design). The designs are alternated on the pane both horizontally and vertically, thus making both horizontal and vertical pairs available.

The colors of the U.S. stamp are yellow, red, gray, cyan, blue, and black. There will be six plate numbers.

First day cancellation requests should be addressed to

"Apollo Soyuz Stamps, Postmaster, Kennedy Space Center, FL 32815." The cost is ten cents per stamp to be affixed to the self-addressed envelopes which must accompany orders.

Remittance should be by check or money order, instead of cash, and postage stamps will be accepted only until the date of the event and should not be sent to any addresses other than those listed below. U.S. Navy recovery ships and units will not cancel mail sent directly to them.



Flag History Related To Agriculture

Lost in the annals of American antiquity are some striking historical instances linking Old Glory with the soil over which she so proudly waves.

The official American flag of today went through a period of evolution in the era of U.S. history just before and after the Revolution. Many different

flags were evident in our early history—predecessors of the now familiar Stars and Stripes.

And a hint of agriculture can be related to many of them, according to farm historical researchers at Sperry New Holland, one of the world's leading farm equipment manufacturers.

A lone green pine tree,

well-known sight to many a Colonial farmer, was found on several.

Following the initial skirmishes of the Revolution at Lexington and Concord—where the "embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world"—the British withdrew to Boston. On the night of June 16-17, 1775, the Americans fortified Bunker Hill and raised a flag containing a lone tree. Twice beneath that flag the Colonial sharpshooters, who gained their rifling expertise on farm fields of New England, threw back the attacking British.

Actually, flags containing oak or other trees were used in the Colonies as early as 1704.

In the fall of 1775, General George Washington who left the farm fields of Mt. Vernon to found a nation, outfitted a squadron of six schooners out of his own expenses for use in coastal waters off the Colonies. He specified that the ships fly a flag containing a lone tree with the words "An Appeal to Heaven."

The green of agriculture dominated the color scheme of some early flags. One was that of the Green Mountain Boys of Ethan Allen. On May 10, 1775, a small band of them stole silently into the British-held Fort Ticonderoga and captured the entire stock of cannon and mortar. Requisitioning numerous yoke of oxen from area farms, they transported the cannon in the dead of the following winter across the rugged snow-covered mountains of New England to fortify the heights above Boston Harbor.

And how's this for a unique farm-sounding name that figured prominently in the winning of the Revolution.

American hopes were at a drastically low point at the start of 1781. Then, on January 17, one of the most brilliant victories of the war was won by the Colonists at Cowpens, S.C. Regiments largely made up of recruited farmers from Maryland, Virginia and Georgia stopped the attacking British in their tracks. The victory buoyed the entire Colonial cause and helped to turn the entire tide of battle.

There have been other instances of ties between agriculture and our flag.

In May of 1812, history tells

us that the first U.S. flag was raised over a public school. That school was a small log schoolhouse of a farm village in Massachusetts.

The scene has been described so:

"The farmers were there, attired in their frocks, and plenty of children without slippers or socks, and they planted that staff!"

Even in art, there has been a touch of farming associated with the flag.

In 1875, Archibald Willard painted the famous picture, "The Spirit of '76." But the man behind the painting normally worked in a medium far removed from a canvas. He was a painter of carriages for farmers in Ohio.

Down through history, it was the hardy pioneer farmers who led the expansion West that resulted in star after star being added to the flag.

These are but a few of the relationships of agriculture with Old Glory.

Many farmsteads throughout the country will be displaying that flag over the Fourth of July holiday.

And a good bit of the history of the flag is deeply rooted in the rich agricultural heritage of the United States.

Animal Oscars

The latest from the film-television world is that we are in for another Oscar show—this one for animals.

Wary as we are of all-too-numerous award shows for actors and actresses, this additional one might be the straw to break the camel's back, though it's entirely possible animals do better on film than most of today's entertainers.

Therefore, why not combine the animal Oscar show with that for human showoffs? If the animals won most of the awards, it might produce the reorienting of filmdom's output, so long needed.

Jack Anderson signs for "A.M. America" spot.

Wet-Weather Blight Hits Texas Cotton

Recent rains, cloudy weather and earlier hail storms have combined to boost the development of Ascochyta or wet-weather blight on much of the Texas cotton crop.

That assessment comes from Dr. Walter Walla, plant pathologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

"Ascochyta blight is caused by a fungus which survives from year to year in the soil on old infected plant parts. The disease-causing organism may also be carried over on fuzzy and mechanically delinted seed that have not been treated with a fungicide," points out the Texas A&M University System specialist.

"Seedlings and plants that are unthrifty because of fertilizer deficiencies are more susceptible to the blight when they are damaged by blowing sand or hail. The fungus easily invades the weakened tissues and becomes epidemic in proportion," says Walla.

Symptoms on leaves occur as small, round, purple lesions. Later the lesions enlarge, becoming irregular in shape. The centers become ash-colored and may fall out. Lesions may also occur on stems and bolls.

"Ascochyta blight can kill plants early in the season," notes the pathologist. "In older plants, defoliation will occur and yields and fiber quality will be reduced."

Hot, dry weather will boost cotton growth and development and cause the disease to subside, points out Walla.

He recommends the use of acid delinted seed or seed that has been treated with a recommended fungicide to prevent problems with the blight next year.

Walla also advises producers who plan to plant cotton on the same land again next year to make a special effort to shred and turn under all old cotton debris.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

During these hot summer days the wise homemaker keeps extra packages of mixes and frozen fruit concentrates in the freezer. Many delicious dishes may be made with them.

Angel Peach Dessert

- 1 pkg. angel cake mix
- 1 3-oz. pkg. orange flavored gelatin
- 2 c sliced peaches
- 1 c whipped cream
- 1 4-oz. pkg. shredded coconut, toasted

Bake angel cake according to directions on pack-

age. Cook. Remove from pan. Cut center from cake to make hole 4 inches across. Place cake on a flat plate. Prepare gelatin as directed on package. Chill until partially set and fold in peaches. Fill center of cake with this mixture. Chill until set. Frost top and sides with whipped cream and sprinkle with toasted coconut.

Cherry Lemonade

- 2 c sweetened cherry juice
- 1 c lemon juice
- 1 c sugar

Make a syrup of the sugar by adding ½ cup of water and boil 3 minutes. Combine ingredients and pour over cracked ice.

A

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A good bank has more answers than it has questions.

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- ★ Hart, Schaffner & Marx
- ★ Johnny Carson
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100% Polyester & Blends
Size
36 R to 46XL
Reg. Price \$100⁰⁰ to \$215⁰⁰

SAVE

30% - 40% - 50%

Reg. Price	Sale Price
\$215.00	\$135.00
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185.00	110.00
175.00	100.00
150.00	90.00
145.00	90.00
140.00	85.00
135.00	79.95
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65.00	39.95
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MEN'S SLACKS

100% Polyester
Summer Weights
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Size 28 W to 46 W
Reg. Price \$16⁹⁵ to \$35⁰⁰

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Washable Acetates

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100% Polyester

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10.00	6.95
9.00	5.95
7.50	4.95
7.00	4.95

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100% Polyester
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Comfortable Cool,
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Reg. Price

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Sale Price

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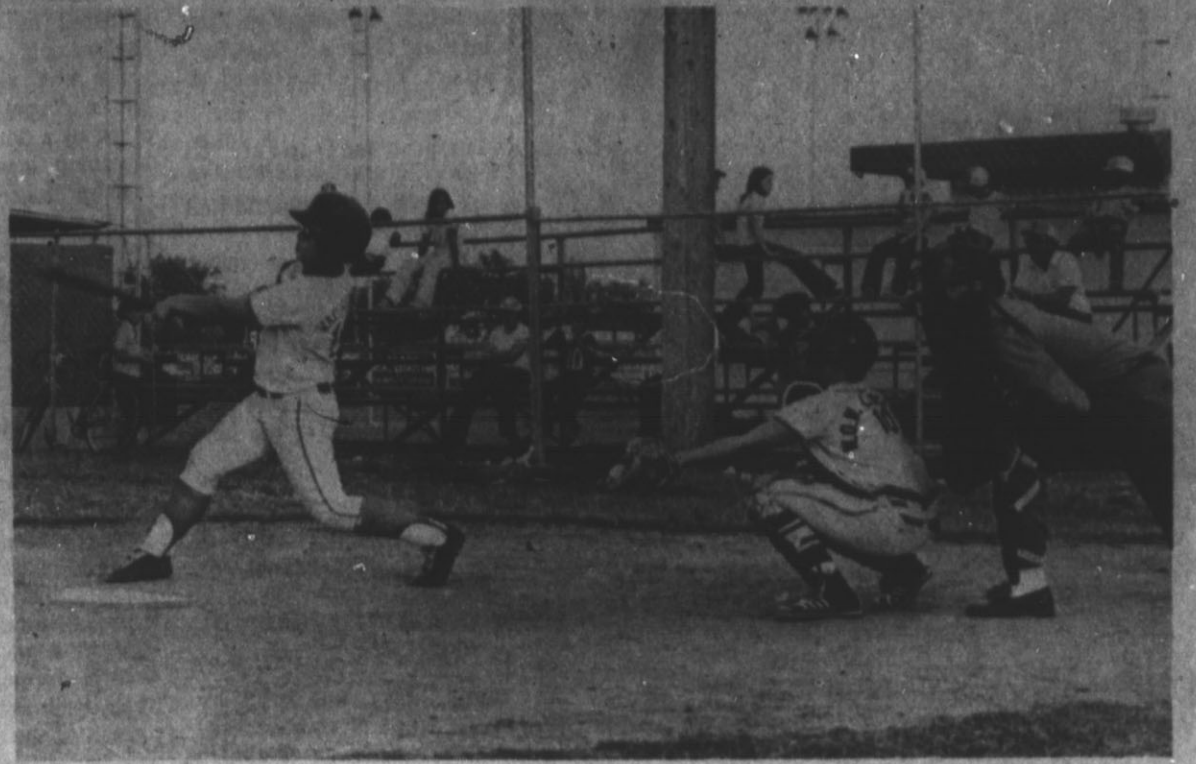
MEN'S SHOES

Leather & Patent Leather
Comfort & Fashion

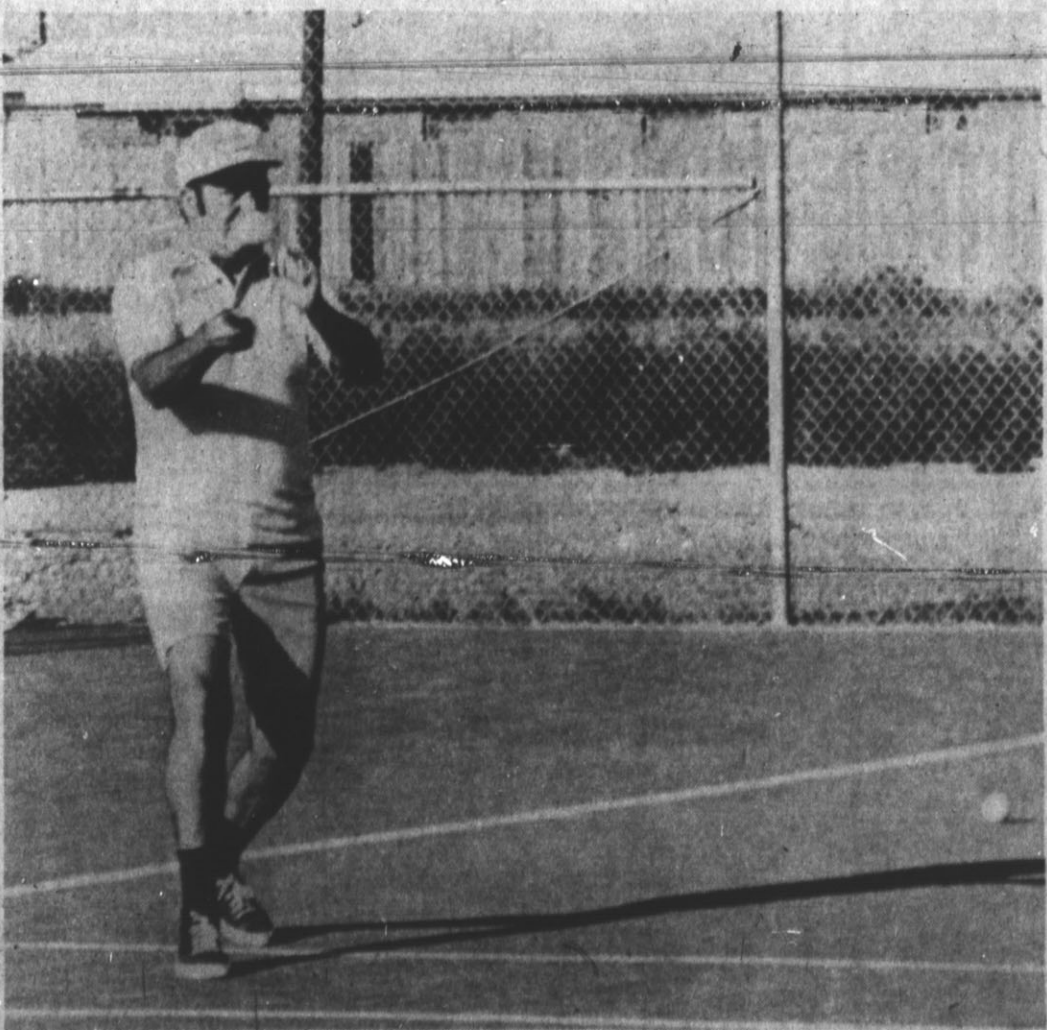
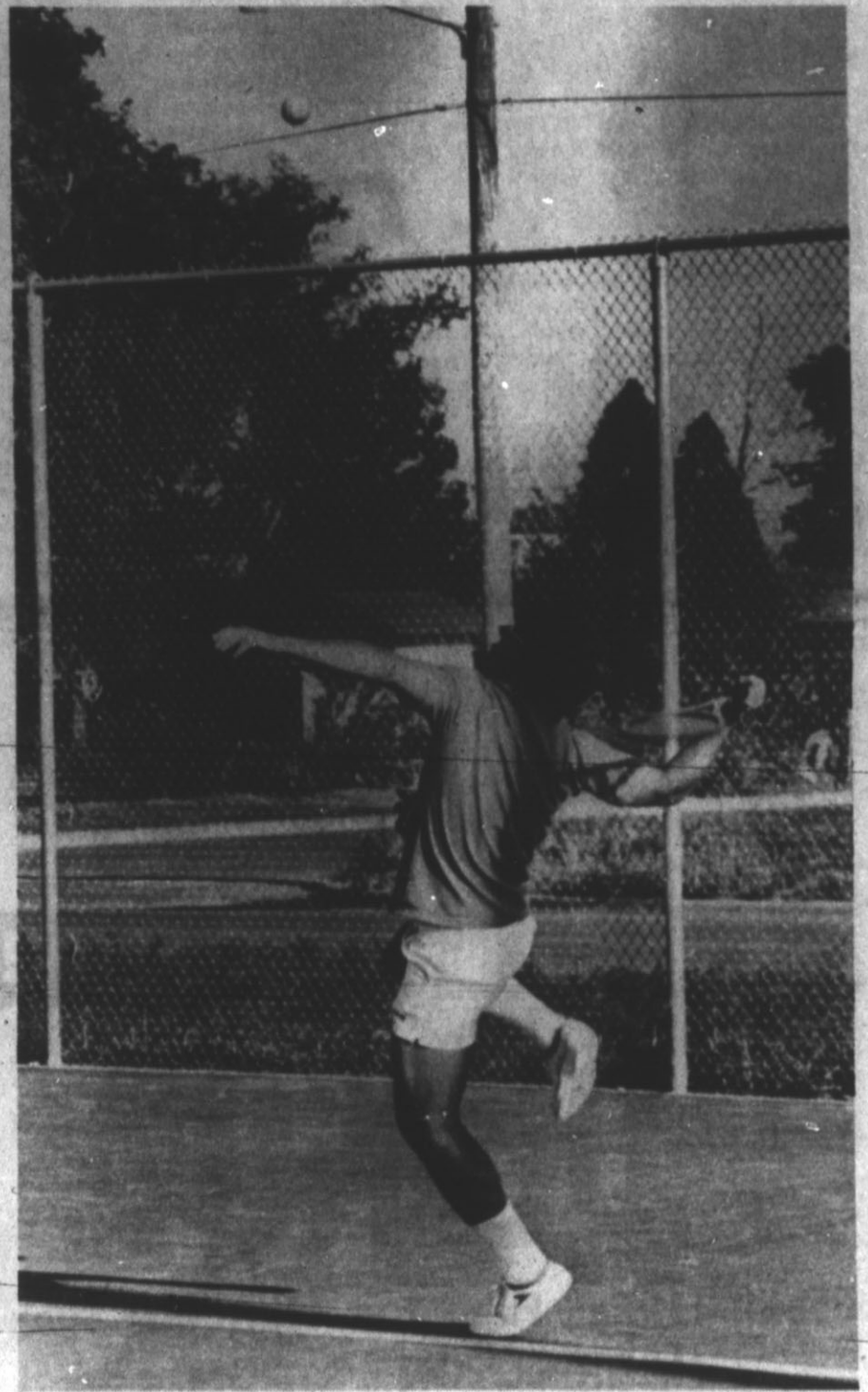
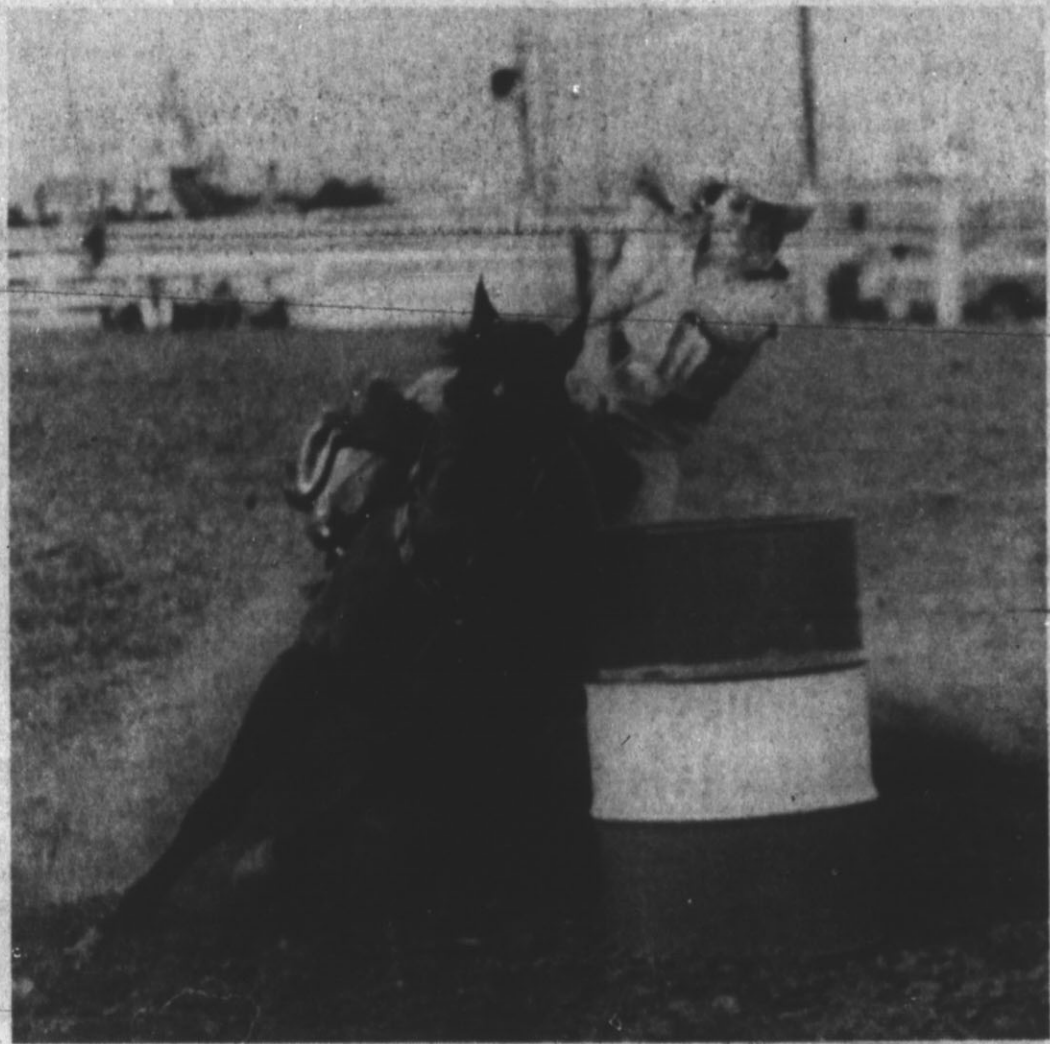
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Summer Sports Occupy Spare Time



The Hereford Brand
Page 1C
Hereford, Texas, Sunday June 29, 1975





MRS. MICHAEL HALL
...Nee Sheila Lea

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Hall, Miss Lea

Nuptial vows were voiced Saturday evening by Miss Sheila Kay Lea and Thomas Michael Hall of Vega during a candlelight ceremony in First Christian Church. The Rev. Richard Tarr of Lefeland officiated.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lea of 405 Ave. I and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hall of Vega.

A large bouquet of yellow gladiolas and white lillians centered the marriage altar which was flanked by seven branch candelabra and boxwood ivy. Candle trees were placed at the front of the sanctuary.

Attending the bride were Miss Carolyn Langley, maid of honor, Mrs. State Norvell, her sister, Miss Renee Walden of Amarillo and another sister, Miss Stacy Lea.

Steve Hall of Vega served his brother as best man, while other groomsmen included Henry Batenhorst, Roger Rowinsky and Barry Crowe.

Escorting guests to their seats were Lennis Brice, Preston Lee Davis, Kelly Lea and Kevin Lea. The latter pair, brothers of the bride, also lighted wedding tapers prior to the processional.

Filling the role of flower girl was Janene Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Joe Wall. She was escorted by the ring bearer, Kemp Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Winthon Jones of Lubbock.

"Wedding Song," and "The Lord's Prayer" were principal wedding selections sung by Ben Golehon of Amarillo. Piano accompaniment was provided by Mrs. Joe Hacker.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of white polyester nylon scattered with lace appliques and seed pearls. Lace daisy motifs edged the scalloped cameo neckline and the bodice, front and back. The

empire waistline was denoted by a tiny satin bow at center front. Matching lace decorated her sheer bishop sleeves, which gathered at the wrists in a shallow cuff.

The A-line skirt, which swept into a chapel train, was bordered by a flounce of ruching. Matching lace scallops trimmed her fingertip veil of bridal illusion which fell from a headpiece of lace embellished with seed pearls. Her cascading bridal bouquet was formed of white roses, white ball pompons, babybreath and English ivy.

As an heirloom piece, she wore a heart-shaped gold locket belonging to her maternal grandmother.

Long dresses reminiscent of the "Old South" were worn by bridal attendants. The gowns were fashioned of yellow iridescent polyester organza flocked with small daisies.

Their ensembles were complemented by yellow picture hats and natural wicker baskets filled with yellow and white daisies, babybreath and ivy.

After the marriage, guests were invited to a reception in the parlor and friendship court of the church. Mrs. Wallace Hill and Miss Vicki Payne served cake from the bride's table which was centered with candelabrum and a bowl of fresh flowers. Punch was ladled by Miss Elizabeth Word and Mrs. Paul Timberlake.

Presiding at the guest registry was Miss Karen W. Jen.

Miss Veronica Hartman and Miss Mary Helen Davis, both of Canyon, presided at the groom's table which featured the unity candle from the ceremony.

For a wedding trip to points of interest in the South, Mrs. Hall wore a yellow three-piece pantsuit with a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home after July 5 at Vega, where he is employed with his father.

A 1973 graduate of Hereford

High School, Mrs. Hall is now attending West Texas State University where she is majoring in marketing research. She is currently employed at Helen's Youth Shop.

Hall is a 1971 graduate of Vega High School.

Couple Announce Multiple Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Allen McCoy of Perryton are the parents of infant daughters, Melissa Anne and Melinda Kay, both born June 19. A third child, Cindy Jane, was stillborn.

The triplets were delivered in Ochiltree county General Hospital in Perryton.

Melissa weighed 3 lbs. 7 1/2 oz. and Melinda weighed 5 lbs.

Relatives include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley of Adrian and Mrs. Paul Ranne of Amarillo; great-grandmothers, Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry of Westgate and Mrs. Laura Bradley of Amarillo; and a great-great-grandmother, Mrs. Laura Swearingen of Spur.

Graveside rites for the deceased triplet were conducted June 21 in Memorial Park Cemetery, Amarillo, with the Rev. Gene Brock, pastor of Bippus Community Church, officiating. The service was arranged by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Jana Trent Graduates

Jana Denton Trent, the daughter of a local couple and a 1970 graduate of Hereford High, recently received a Bachelor of Arts in the History of Art and Anthropology from the University of Kansas.

Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Denton of 705 North Main.

Mrs. Trent plans to do graduate work in anthropology.

She plays the bassoon with the Lawrence Chamber Players, and is a member of the Lawrence Civic Orchestra.

Her husband is a senior student at the University of Kansas.



August Wedding Planned

Miss Janis Kay Fore and Ronald Dwayne Hall will be married in Frio Baptist Church on August 18, it has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Fore of Dimmitt. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Warrick, Route 2. The bride-elect is a May graduate of Dimmitt High School. Her fiancé graduated from DHS in 1973 and is now attending West Texas State University at Canyon.

Ex-Resident To Marry

Reavis Kerr, a former resident now of Canyon, has announced the impending marriage of his daughter, Virginia Lee, to Billy Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Bell of Hart.

The couple will repeat nuptial vows July 12 in Grace Baptist Church at Canyon. Friends and relatives are invited.

Miss Kerr, a graduate of Canyon High School, received a bachelor of science degree in elementary education from West Texas State University. She has taught in the public school system at Olton.

Bell is attending WTSU where he is majoring in industrial arts. He is currently employed by Taylor and Sons Lumber Company at Canyon.

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Womble
Women's Editor

FOR THOSE OF YOU who enjoy friendly company, solid entertainment and patriotic salutes, this is going to be a good week in Hereford.

An impressive send-off for Miss Hereford Monica Herring is planned during a general membership meeting of the Women's division, which is open to the public. Miss Herring and talented Donna Kendall will light up the Community Center with pretty, chic clothes and music.

Also, Linda Yocum will moderate an informative panel of local interior decorators, who will give some helpful hints for home improvement.

The real bonanza about this meeting is it's free and anyone can attend. Remember, it will begin at 8 p.m. Monday in Community Center.

Tuesday night, the Chamber Singers will lift their voices in praise of America, reviving several songs which were born with the nation. Celebrating the Fourth with the Singers is safer and more inspirational than fireworks, so bring the entire family. Tickets don't cost too much and the proceeds will help the Singers represent this community at a choral directors convention at San Antonio in August.

Any evening (except Sunday)

is an opportune time to attend the outdoor production of "Texas" in Palo Duro Canyon. The Paul Green drama-musical is an asset which the Panhandle can be proud to claim.

MR. AND MRS. W.E. SPARKS of 506 Westhaven took advantage of the amphitheatre presentation Friday night when they took out-of-town relatives to see the spectacle.

Here for the weekend with the Sparks were her mother, Mrs. Mattie Lee Powell of Brownwood, her sister, Mrs. Esther Morris of Moody and two nieces, Susie Hollander of Houston and Terri Conover of Denver, Colo. Mrs. Powell, whose surname was previously Thompson, lived here approximately 20 years ago.

AT DAWN FRIDAY, the Steve Silva family on Centre St. lost all their belongings, including their car, when their home burned.

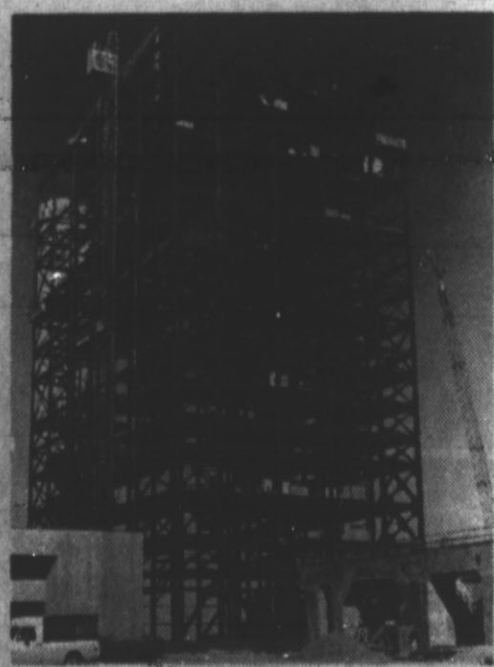
The couple have five children, and desperately need clothing, furniture and almost anything, that can be spared. Such items can be taken to 418 Ave. I. Money donations can be deposited in a special fund at Hereford State Bank with the account number 6L8721.

CONSUMER WATCH-WORDS: To save money on bread, try chain-store brands and other less-advertised brands.

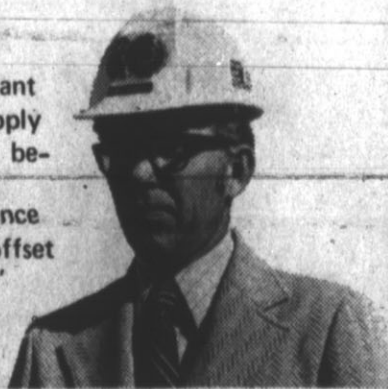
Also, compare prices of equal weights—rather than "large" versus "small" loaves. Day-old bread offers another chance for great savings.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

Let's ask Henry Hamilton, Plant Manager
HARRINGTON STATION



"We're building this coal plant to offset the dwindling supply of natural gas, which has become very expensive. This way we hope to balance the lower cost of coal to offset the higher cost of gas..."



... just one of the things the electric company is doing to keep your electric service dependable. And, even though your electric bill may be somewhat higher these days, we think you want electricity ready when you need it.

ELECTRICITY-IT DOES SO MUCH GOOD



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ELECTRIC
Company

FOR SO MANY PEOPLE

The Future IS Electric!

TOTAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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Duckwall's

SUGARLAND MALL

STORE HOURS:

9:30-6:00 Saturdays Till 7:00

Garden Seeds
Flowers & Vegetables



3c
A Pkg

Plan now for Spring flowers and vegetables. A big selection at a super price. Your choice.

Kusan
Car
Race Set

4 cycles, 4 track. Automatic starter gate. Fun!

Reg. \$3.99
\$2.27

Scope
Mouthwash
24-OZ.
Reg. \$1.99
\$1.00
Limit 2



Garden
Hose
Flexible vinyl hose,
2 ply construction
5/8" x 50'. Reg. \$4.88
\$3.97



Polyester
Double Knits



58"-60" Width.
Our Reg. \$2.98

\$1.55
Yard

Lasko
20" Box Fan

A two-speed 20" fan for quiet, rapid air delivery. It's manually reversible. High impact, safety grills. Strap handle for easy portability. Our Reg. \$17.99.

Model No. 3714 \$13.88



Gardener's Special. A perfectly balanced vegetable fertilizer.

ferti-lome
WESTERN
AUTO
DOWNTOWN

WE ALSO LOAN THE SPREADER

Full House Hoped For Monday Night

A "good luck party" for Miss Hereford will be combined with a forum discussion on interior decorating during the quarterly meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division at 8 p.m. Monday in Community Center.

Miss Monica Herring, who will be representing this city at the Miss Texas Pageant in Fort Worth July 9-12, will model two formals which she will wear in the upcoming contest. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring, the local beauty will also perform the piano selection which she will enter as talent competition at the state pageant finals.

As an added feature, Miss Teen Donna Kendall will sing for the audience. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall.

Concluding the meeting will be a panel coordinated by Linda Yocum who will discuss new and basic trends in home decor. Participants in the session will be Ann Orr, Leatrice Clark and Pat Clark.

Guests are particularly welcome at this special assembly and there will be no admission charge. Coffee and cold drinks will be available.

Chairman of this gathering is Mrs. Joe Henry, who is hoping for "a full house" that evening.



MRS. KEVIN YOUNG
...Nee Vanessa Simmons

Newlyweds At Home Following Marriage

Kevin Dale Young, a former resident, and his recent bride are at home in Lubbock after their marriage ceremony performed by his father, Dale Young, in Hodge's Chapel of First Christian Church, Lubbock.

The bridegroom's mother and father were active in numerous local community organizations during their residency here before moving to Odessa this past year. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Simmons of Dalhart.

At the ceremony, lighted tapers flanked the altar which featured a cross surrounded by jade greenery. White satin ribbons marked the aisles.

Wedding guests and a choir joined to sing several hymns under the direction of the bride's brother-in-law, Cecil Etheridge.

Departing from tradition, the groom and his parents approached the altar and awaited the arrival of the bride and her parents. The couple recited original vows to one another.

Mrs. Cecil Etheridge of Dallas attended her sister's matron of honor. Also serving the bride was another sister, Mrs. John L. Bundy of Lubbock

and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Layne Young of Odessa. Alvin Earl Smith of Bryan was best man. Other groomsmen included Dion Miller of Canyon and Kim Young of Odessa, the bridegroom's brother.

For her wedding, the bride wore an original gown of candlelight satin fashioned by her mother. From a jewel neckline, the fitted bodice dropped to a deep point at center front. The sleeves, long and fitted, tapered to a point over her wrists.

From the natural waistline, the skirt fell in soft gathers into a chapel train. Her elbow-length veil of tulle was attached to a coil of daisies and seed pearls. Her only jewelry was a set of pearl earrings, a gift from the bridegroom. She carried a cascading bouquet of orchids, stephanotis and ribbons.

Bridal attendants wore slipper-length gowns of lavender crepe with softly flared skirts and an empire waistline. The dresses were designed with long full sleeves of lavender lace which was gathered to a wide lace band at the wrists. Each carried a nosegay of lilac daisies and babybreath.

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Simmons chose a formal gown of pink crepe. Mrs. Young was attired in a floor-length gown of blue jersey. Both wore corsages of lavender daisies.

The newlyweds were honored after the ceremony by a reception in the church fellowship hall. A large epergne of lavender flowers and greenery centered the long serving table which was draped with satin and ribbon. Twin candelabra entwined with lavender daisies and babybreath lighted each end of the table.

Miss Jackie Savage presided at the guest registry. Other members of the houseparty included Misses Lois Meade, Patti Bauman, Carma Sanderson, Bonnie Miller and Chris King, all of Lubbock.

The bride's youngest sister, Volyn Simmons, handed guests rice bags from a decorated basket.

For a honeymoon trip to Santa Fe, N.M., Mrs. Young wore a sleeveless dress accented with apricot butterfly motifs. Her corsage was orchids lifted from the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Young, a June graduate of Methodist Hospital's School of

Nursing, attended Lubbock Christian College. A graduate of Hereford High School, Young is a senior microbiology major at Texas Tech University.

Local residents who attended the June 16 wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Stan Knox; Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hollingsworth, Kent and Dale; Mr. and Mrs. Mike Robinson, Polly and Mike; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hale, Dan Dudley and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Patterson.

Public Invited To Local Opry

Lively country-western music and entertainment will be featured at 2:30 p.m. today during another "Li'l Grand Ol' Opry" in 100F Hall, 205 E. 6th.

Lynton Allred, master of ceremonies, will introduce such performers as Woody McDermitt, Lewis McCuistian and son Craig, Harold Manning, J.R. and Jody Blackwell and other local names.

Tickets can be bought at the door at admission rates of \$1 per adult and \$.50 for each child under 12 years of age. The Opry is sponsored jointly by Rebekah and Oddfellow Lodges.

Oglesby Couple Wed 35 Years

In observance of their 35th wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Oglesby of 245 Centre will be honored at a surprise reception from 2-4 p.m. today in Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative Building.

Hosting the courtesy will be Mrs. Grace Covington, Mrs. Lorena Curtis and Messrs. and Mmes. Otis Lee, Clyde Rayburn, J.O. Clark, Cecil Boyer, Jimmy Allred, Melvin Summers, W.A. Ewing, Ray Oglesby and Larry Oglesby.

Mrs. Oglesby will be presented a corsage of yellow sweetheart roses encircling a white orchid. Her husband will

sport a yellow rose boutonniere. Ella Wasson married Cecil H. Oglesby on June 28, 1940 at Dumas and settled in Amarillo. Before coming to Hereford, they resided at Childress and Dimmitt. The couple have three children, Larry of Amarillo, Ray of Dumas and Becky of the home, plus four grandchildren.

They have been associated with International-Harvester for 28 years and are now IH dealers in Hereford and Dumas. As members of First Baptist Church, he is a deacon and she is active in Women's Missionary Union. Oglesby is also a Mason and a member of Kiwanis club.

HD Members Recall Past Fifty Years

Reminiscences of Home Demonstration Club projects dating back more than 50 years were aired Friday afternoon by members of Cultural Extension Club in the home of their president, Mrs. Grady Parsons.

Mrs. Parsons presided at the gathering, the last scheduled meeting of this club season. During a brief business session, Mrs. John Hunter was appointed chairman of a yearbook committee including Mrs. Ira Scott and Mrs. J.C. Price. Also, HD council representative, Mrs. Tom Hargrave, reported activities conducted at the recent council installation luncheon.

Mrs. J.G. Gandy opened the meeting with a reading of a poem entitled "Hope."

The extension club will convene this fall on Sept. 12 in the home of Mrs. Hunter at 2:30 p.m.

Other members present at the Parson home were Mmes. Ada

BIBLE VERSE

"Wherefore, if any man is in Christ, he is a new creature; the old things are passed away; behold all things are become new."

1. Who wrote the above statement?
2. Of whom is it particularly descriptive?
3. To whom was it first written?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Paul, the Apostle.
2. Paul, himself.
3. To the new Christians at Corinth.
4. II Corinthians 5:17.



MR. AND MRS. CECIL H. OGLESBY
...To be surprised with reception

BARGAINS GALORE DURING OUR

End-Of-Month SALE

LADIES' V-Go TANK TOPS

\$3.97 EACH OR 3/\$11

SUPER VALUE LADIES' V-Go KNIT SHORTS

\$2.97 EACH OR 3/\$8

LADIES' V-Go KNIT PANTS

\$3.97 EACH OR 3/\$11

LADIES' POLYESTER KNIT PANTSUITS

Name Brands Two piece styles Values to '22 **\$13.88**

ENTIRE STOCK OF CHILDREN & WOMEN'S SWIMWEAR

REDUCED TO **20% OFF**

ONE DAY ONLY!

LADIES' DRESSES REDUCED TO **1/3**

1 Full Rack

MEN'S HANES GOLF SHIRTS

Reg. \$8.00 **\$5.88**

MEN'S TANK TOPS

2 FOR \$5.00 **\$2.77 EACH**

ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S DRESS PANTS

DOUBLE KNIT **20% OFF**

ONE DAY ONLY

LADIES' SHEER BLOUSES NOW **1/2 OFF**

(by Lady Manhattan) Reg. \$18.00

SHOES -- SHOES -- SHOES

Special Sale Prices on Men's and Ladies' Fine Quality Name Brand Shoes

LADIES' Values to \$15.00 \$7.88	LADIES' Values to \$19.00 \$9.88	MEN'S Values to \$30.00 \$19.88
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E. Hwy. 60 **Boots WEST** 364-5961

We Now Have CUT-OUT NAME BELTS

<p>WRANGLER JEANS</p> <p>\$9.95</p> <p>3 For \$26.95</p>	<p>Men's WESTERN SHIRTS</p> <p>\$8.95</p> <p>3 For \$24.95</p>	<p>Small Size SPITTOON-ASHTRAY</p> <p>Combination Just Right For The Pickup. Reg. \$6.00 SALE PRICE! \$4.95</p>
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ALL MEN'S & LADIES' BOOTS REDUCED!

<p style="text-align: center;">New Style Of ROPER BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">With 13" Tops Reg. \$66.00 SALE PRICE! \$54.95</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Justin Everyday-Type BOOTS</p> <p style="text-align: center;">13" Tops-Pull Holes Round Toe-Leather Sole Reg. \$59.00 SALE PRICE! \$46.95</p>
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Amarillo Couple Wed At Service Saturday

Miss Jennifer Sue Light and Leslie Lynn Breeding, both of Amarillo, were given in marriage by their parents Saturday evening in First Christian Church at Amarillo. The Rev. Richard Weaver, pastor, and the Rev. Ken Keller, pastor of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Amarillo, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Light of Amarillo. The bridegroom, a graduate of Hereford High School, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn M. Breeding of 635 Ave. H.

Brass branched candelabra with white tapers flanked the altar which was decorated with white gladiolas and carnations in brass urns. Family pews were marked by white tapers in glass chimneys atop poles entwined with greenery.

Miss Rose Ann Rossman of Austin assisted as the bride's honor attendant while Marshall Breeding of Fort Collins, Colo., served his brother as best man.

Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Miss Debra Keel, Miss Teri Podzemny, and the bride's sorority sister, Miss Mary York, all of Amarillo.

Groomsmen included the bride's brother, Randy Light of Amarillo, Dale Hairgrove and Howard Fish.

The bride's cousins from Lubbock, Dana Noel Berry and DeLisa Renee Berry served as flower girl and ring bearer, respectively.

Barbara Keel of Amarillo, the bride's cousin, and another of the bridegroom's brothers, David Breeding, lighted tapers at the front of the sanctuary.

While playing the guitar, Rick Browder of Amarillo sang "Wedding Song." "Let There

Be Peace On Earth." They Will Know We Are Christians By Our Love." "For Baby (For Bobby)" and "Follow Me." Additional accompaniment was provided by Neal Nossaman at the organ.

For the candlelight ceremony, the bride wore a formal length gown of white bridal satin fashioned with empire waistline and chapel train. Imported lace hand-embroidered with seed pearls trimmed the long sheer sleeves which gathered at the wrists and the deep flounce at the hemline. A panel of lace also covered the gathered bodice, which was patterned with a square neckline.

Matching lace and pearls garnished her satin headpiece which held a veil of bridal illusion cascading down over the train. She carried a lace basket filled with blue and white carnations. As an heirloom piece, the bride wore a pearl necklace which had belonged to her grandmother, the late Mrs. John E. Smith.

Her attendants were attired in long dresses of pale blue dotted Swiss lined with white satin and edged by lace traced with seed pearls. Each bridesmaid carried lace baskets of blue and white carnations.

Miss Shirley McGregor and Miss Pan Railsbeck, both of Amarillo, registered guests during a reception honoring the couple in the church parlor after the ceremony.

A three-tiered white wedding cake and silver appointments centered the bride's table, which was draped with a white cloth edged with wide lace accented by blue nylon bows. The table was circled with a blue gathered skirt scattered with white heart motifs.

Copper appointments accompanied the chocolate cake, decorated with double rings, on the bridegroom's table.

Out-of-town guests at the recent wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shultz, Steve and Vivian, all of San Jose, Calif.

After a wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home at 2103 Lipscomb, Amarillo, where she is employed at Mesa Verde Elementary School and he works at Crosstimbers Restaurant. The couple are students at Amarillo College, where she is a charter member and president of Omega Phi Alpha Sorority. He is a member of National Forensics League. Mrs. Breeding graduated from Tascosa High School.

Marine Completes Deployment

Marine Sergeant Don R. Squier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louie Squier of 118 Beach, Hereford, Tex., recently completed a five-month deployment with the 2nd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, and supporting units.

He participated in various training exercises and visited several islands in the Western Pacific.

Squier also took part in the evacuation of U.S. citizens and foreign nationals from Cambodia and South Vietnam.

He serves with the 3d Marine Division on Okinawa.

A former student of Hereford High School, he joined the Marine Corps in February 1971.



MRS. LESLIE BREEDING ...Nee Jennifer Light

Couple At Home After Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Homfeld are at home at Adrian after their wedding June 14. The couple were married at the Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Groom that evening with the Rev. Arnold J. Carlson, pastor, officiating.

Mariellen Britten before her marriage, the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Britten of Groom. Mr. and Mrs. C.F. Homfeld of Adrian are parents of the bridegroom.

At the ceremony, two large sunburst arrangements of rainbow colored gladiolas bordered on each side a large arrangement centered below the altar.

Mrs. Bill Hinson attended her sister as matron of honor. Also serving the bride were her niece, Miss Lynette Bichsel of Groom, and Miss Dorothy Szydoski.

Perry Gruhkey was best man. Other groomsmen included Lloyd Homfeld of Dalhart and Jack Dorris of Clovis. Ushers were Amos Britten, Lynn Britten, Wayne Sifford and Kenneth Homfeld.

Miss Phyllis Gerdsen accompanied Mrs. Amos Britten, Mrs. Donnie Conrad, Mrs. Art Britten and Mrs. Jimmy Britten, vocalists. Vocal selections included "Wedding Prayer," "Prayer to St. Francis" and "Whither Thou Goest."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal



MRS. HOMFELD

gown of candlelight silk organza over bridal peau de soie. Chantilly lace sheathed the bodice and formed a victorian neckline which was edged with scallops of Alencon lace. Matching appliques traced a pattern down the long sheer fitted sleeves which gathered in deep cuffs. Chantilly lace and motifs embroidered with seed pearls and sequins encircled the hemline of her A-line skirt.

A pair of satin roses clasped the chapel train.

A cap covered with lace and pearls held her veil of bridal illusion, which was bordered with scallops of lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of white roses, stephanotis, orchids and babybreath. For an heirloom piece, she borrowed her great-grandmother's bracelet.

Bridal attendants wore floor-length gowns of green, yellow and apricot dotted Swiss with cameo necklines and A-line skirts. They wore matching horseshair hats and carried a cascading bouquet with rainbow colored daisies and baby breath.

The couple were honored after the ceremony by a reception in St. Mary's School Hall. Members of the house party included Miss Karen Rinks, Glenda Sifford, Mrs. Amos Britten and Miss Marva Bichsel.

The couple took a wedding trip to New Mexico.

A teacher at Tierra Blanca Elementary School, Mrs. Homfeld received her bachelor of science degree from West Texas State University. She is a graduate of Groom High School. A graduate of Adrian High School, Homfeld is employed in farming and ranching.

TSTI Names Local Students to Honor Rolls

Several graduates of Hereford High have been named to honor rolls at the Mid-Continent Campus of Texas State Technical Institute, according to Lovell A. Pillow, General

Manager of the Amarillo Campus.

Anita Castillo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eluterio Marisod of 419 Avenue C in Hereford, was named to the President's Honor Roll. She graduated in May of this year from the Cosmetology program.

Alberto Salazar was also named to the President's Honor Roll. He graduated in May from

the Meat Processing and Marketing program. He resides in Hereford with his wife and family.

Also named to the President's Honor Roll was Margie Diaz, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perfecto Mancha of Hereford. She also graduated in May from the Cosmetology program.

Yolanda Diaz, a cosmetology major and the daughter of Ninfa

Edmonson of 715 Irving in Hereford, was named to the President's Honor Roll.

Named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll was Maria Ramirez, a cosmetology major and the daughter of Eliseo Ramirez of 236 Avenue C in Hereford.

Jose Rodriguez, an Auto Body Repair major, was also named to the Vice-President's Honor Roll. Rodriguez is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodriguez of 121 Norton in Hereford.

A position on the President's Honor Roll is attained by maintaining a straight A, 4.0 grade average. The Vice-President's Honor Roll requires a 3.5 average.

Miss Roberts To Advance To State

Cheryl Roberts took first place honors in pole bending and earned the right to represent the Deaf-Smith County 4-H Horse Club at state competition during the district horse show held in Amarillo Wednesday and Thursday.

Tania Willson took fourth in pole bending to be named state alternate.

Phylecia Rowland exhibited the fourth place registered gelding under five years and Patty Johnson showed the fourth place registered gelding five and over.

Sheri Whitaker had the fifth place registered gelding under five and Kelli Stallings showed the sixth place grade mare in a class for all ages.

Allyn Rowland was 8th in

western horsemanship and Annette Cotten was 10th in pole bending.

Over 180 contestants took part in the show, which was held at Amarillo's Bill Cody Arena.

State horse show competition will be held in Fort Worth July 23-26.

FREE RIDE
MEDINA, OHIO—Mr. and Mrs. Stephen LaDue were having their car serviced at a gas station more than 200 miles from home when an attendant said, "there's a cat in your engine." Curled up by the battery was the neighbor's Siamese cat.

Most secretaries earn their pay.

VACATIONING?



For protection on your vacation, Carry Traveler's Checks!

Not everyone accepts credit cards or personal checks, especially if they are drawn on out-of-state banks. But Traveler's Checks are accepted anywhere, anytime and are easily replaced in the event of accidental loss or theft. When you carry Traveler's Checks, you can be sure that you'll have enough cash on hand for those "little extras".

TRAVEL CHECKS TO OUR CUSTOMERS AT NO CHARGE

HI-PLAINS SAVINGS

and **LOAN ASSOCIATION**

Hereford/Dimmitt

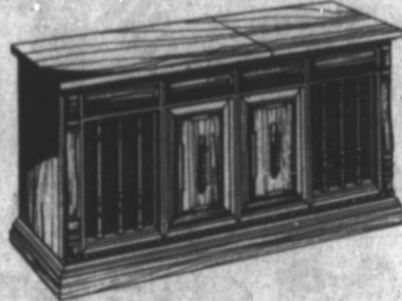
364-3535



ZENITH STEREO featuring the deep, rich sound of

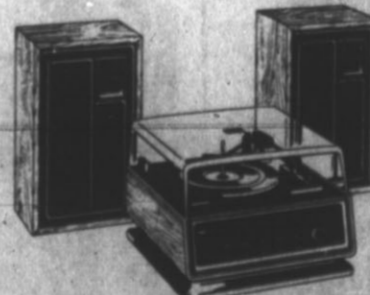
Allegro

Zenith stereo consoles with FM/AM/Stereo FM tuner, 8-track tape player and Stereo Precision record changer. Allegro high-performance speakers with tuned port produce exceptional bass response.



The **TORTOSA** • F915—Mediterranean styling in Pecan or Dark Oak color.

The **PALISADE** • F914—The **WEYMOUTH** • F916 Contemporary styling with wood-grained Walnut in Maple or new Pine nut color. Early American styling in Maple or new Pine color.



Allegro 1000 Modular Stereo
The **PRENTISS** • F584—Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner with Stereo Precision record changer. Full, rich bass reproduction.



Allegro System with Tape
The **JULLIARD** • F587—Solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner with Stereo Precision record changer and 8-track cartridge tape player.

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

"Hereford's Oldest Appliance Dealer"

136 W. 3rd.

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TWO NIGHTS ONLY!



JAMES SALVADOR

An Internationally known Radio and Television Personality, Rev. Salvador will be bringing a stirring presentation of his Faith In A Living Savior and The "End Time Message"

TUES. & WED. ONLY 7:30 p.m.

WESTWAY COMMUNITY CHURCH

Harrison Hi-Way - 8 Mi. West of 385

Across from Pitman Elev.

RUTHERFORD'S SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE SALE

ALL SALES FINAL
NO EXCHANGES-NO REFUNDS-NO LAYAWAY

SALE STARTS MONDAY JUNE 30th 9:00 A.M. - NO ALTERATIONS ON SALE MERCHANDISE

LADIES' DRESSES

MISSY-HALFSIZE-LONG

\$80 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$56.00
75 ⁰⁰	VALUES	53.00
70 ⁰⁰	VALUES	49.00
65 ⁰⁰	VALUES	46.00
60 ⁰⁰	VALUES	42.00
55 ⁰⁰	VALUES	39.00
50 ⁰⁰	VALUES	35.00
48 ⁰⁰	VALUES	34.00
45 ⁰⁰	VALUES	32.00
42 ⁰⁰	VALUES	30.00
40 ⁰⁰	VALUES	29.00
38 ⁰⁰	VALUES	27.00
36 ⁰⁰	VALUES	26.00
34 ⁰⁰	VALUES	24.00
32 ⁰⁰	VALUES	23.00
30 ⁰⁰	VALUES	21.00
28 ⁰⁰	VALUES	19.00

LADIES'

PANT SUITS

\$80 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$56.00
60 ⁰⁰	VALUES	42.00
55 ⁰⁰	VALUES	39.00
50 ⁰⁰	VALUES	35.00
48 ⁰⁰	VALUES	34.00
45 ⁰⁰	VALUES	32.00
42 ⁰⁰	VALUES	30.00
40 ⁰⁰	VALUES	29.00
38 ⁰⁰	VALUES	27.00
36 ⁰⁰	VALUES	26.00
32 ⁰⁰	VALUES	23.00
28 ⁵⁰	VALUES	19.00

LADIES'

SPORTSWEAR

Pants - Blouses - Skirts - Jackets

\$28 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$19.00
27 ⁰⁰	VALUES	18.00
26 ⁰⁰	VALUES	17.00
25 ⁰⁰	VALUES	16.00
24 ⁰⁰	VALUES	15.00
23 ⁰⁰	VALUES	14.00
22 ⁰⁰	VALUES	13.00
19 ⁰⁰	VALUES	12.00
18 ⁰⁰	VALUES	11.00

CONT. SPORTSWEAR

\$17 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$10.50
16 ⁰⁰	VALUES	10.00
15 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.50
14 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.00
13 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.50
12 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.00
11 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.50
10 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.00
9 ⁰⁰	VALUES	6.50
8 ⁰⁰	VALUES	5.50
7 ⁰⁰	VALUES	4.50

Group

GIRL'S DRESSES

\$28 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$19.00
20 ⁰⁰	VALUES	14.00
18 ⁰⁰	VALUES	12.00
17 ⁰⁰	VALUES	11.00
15 ⁰⁰	VALUES	10.00
13 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.00
12 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.00
9 ⁰⁰	VALUES	6.00
6 ⁰⁰	VALUES	4.00

Group

LADIES' BRAS

\$8 ⁹⁵ TO \$10 ⁹⁵	VALUES	\$4.99
\$4 ⁹⁵ TO \$6 ⁹⁵	VALUES	2.99

Group

Ladies'

PANTY HOSE

\$5 ⁹⁵	VALUES	\$3.99
3 ⁰⁰	VALUES	1.99

Group

LADIES' JEWELRY

\$2 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$1.15
1 ⁰⁰	VALUES	68¢

Group Ladies'

HANDBAGS

\$18 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$9.50
15 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.00
14 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.50
13 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.00
12 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.50
11 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.00
10 ⁰⁰	VALUES	6.50

CONT. HANDBAGS

\$8 ⁵⁰	VALUES	\$6.00
8 ⁰⁰	VALUES	5.50
7 ⁰⁰	VALUES	4.50

Group Girl's

SPORTSWEAR

Tops - Pants - Shorts, Etc.

\$12 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$8.50
11 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.50
9 ⁰⁰	VALUES	6.50
8 ⁵⁰	VALUES	6.00
5 ⁵⁰	VALUES	3.99
5 ⁰⁰	VALUES	3.49
4 ⁰⁰	VALUES	2.99
3 ⁵⁰	VALUES	2.49
3 ⁰⁰	VALUES	1.99

Group Infants & Toddler

SPORTSWEAR

\$6 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$4.29
5 ⁵⁰	VALUES	3.99
5 ⁰⁰	VALUES	3.49
4 ⁰⁰	VALUES	2.99
3 ⁰⁰	VALUES	1.99

Group

BOY'S SHIRTS

\$7 ⁵⁰	VALUES	\$5.99
7 ⁰⁰	VALUES	4.99
6 ⁵⁰	VALUES	4.50
6 ⁰⁰	VALUES	4.29
5 ⁵⁰	VALUES	3.99
5 ⁰⁰	VALUES	3.49
4 ⁶⁰	VALUES	3.29
4 ⁰⁰	VALUES	2.99

Group Boy's

CASUAL PANTS

\$3.99 - \$4.99 - \$5.99 - \$6.99

Group

Men's Cowboy Cut

WRANGLER JEANS \$4.99

Group Men's

SADDLEMAN JEANS \$7.50

Group Permanent Press

NUVO FLARES \$7.50

By LEVI

SPORT COATS

\$80 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$56.00
75 ⁰⁰	VALUES	53.00
70 ⁰⁰	VALUES	49.00
65 ⁰⁰	VALUES	46.00

MEN'S SUITS

\$170 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$119.00
160 ⁰⁰	VALUES	112.00
150 ⁰⁰	VALUES	105.00
145 ⁰⁰	VALUES	101.00
135 ⁰⁰	VALUES	95.00
130 ⁰⁰	VALUES	91.00
125 ⁰⁰	VALUES	88.00
120 ⁰⁰	VALUES	84.00
115 ⁰⁰	VALUES	81.00
110 ⁰⁰	VALUES	77.00
105 ⁰⁰	VALUES	74.00
100 ⁰⁰	VALUES	69.00

DRESS SLACKS

\$33 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$23.00
30 ⁰⁰	VALUES	21.00
29 ⁰⁰	VALUES	20.00
28 ⁰⁰	VALUES	19.00
27 ⁰⁰	VALUES	18.00
25 ⁰⁰	VALUES	17.00
24 ⁰⁰	VALUES	16.00
20 ⁰⁰	VALUES	14.00
18 ⁰⁰	VALUES	12.00
16 ⁰⁰	VALUES	11.00
15 ⁰⁰	VALUES	10.00

Men's Short Sleeve

SHIRTS

\$16 ⁰⁰	VALUES	\$11.50
15 ⁰⁰	VALUES	10.50
14 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.50
13 ⁰⁰	VALUES	9.00
12 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.50
11 ⁰⁰	VALUES	8.00
10 ⁰⁰	VALUES	7.50
9 ⁵⁰	VALUES	7.00
9 ⁰⁰	VALUES	6.50
8 ⁵⁰	VALUES	6.00
8 ⁰⁰	VALUES	5.50
7 ⁵⁰	VALUES	5.00

RUTHERFORD'S
FINE DEPARTMENT STORE
DOWNTOWN VARIETY PARK



MR. AND MRS. W.O. MCCUTCHEON
...Observe 50th Golden Anniversary

Automobile accidents continue to kill people but not the same ones. Hard work still represents the main essential of success in life.

Golden Anniversary Observed By Couple

Friday was the 50th golden wedding anniversary for Mr. and Mrs. W.O. McCutcheon of 130 Ave. B., who were married at Renner in Collin County on June 27, 1925.

Mrs. McCutcheon was Hazel Box before her marriage. The couple, who are members of First United Methodist Church, came to Deaf Smith County five years ago from Houston. He is self-employed in garden produce.

The McCutcheons will be honored at a small reception today in their home. Expected to attend will be Miss Gloria McCutcheon of Rockford, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. W.R. "Bob" McCutcheon and daughter, Brenda, of Denton.

Joyce's Journal

By Joyce Shipp
County Extension Agent

Processing Vegetables

The pressure canner method is necessary for processing non-acid vegetables in order to prevent possible spoilage and or botulism. Botulism cannot be detected except in extreme cases, as the flavor, texture and odor are not necessarily affected. Boil all home-canned, non-acid vegetables for 15-20 minutes in an uncovered pan before tasting.

Pressure saucepans of adequate size and provided with an indicator or gauge, operating accurately at 10 pounds pressure, may be used for canning small amounts of vegetables.

Three types of gauges are used on pressure canners—geared, gearless and weighted. The geared gauge may be repaired or adjusted when it is slightly out of order. It is easier to read than the gearless gauge which does not have markings to indicate each pound of pressure.

Petcocks and safety valves control the escape of air or steam from a pressure canner. Keep your pressure canner in safe working order. Take off removable petcocks and safety valves, and wash and dry thoroughly after each use. Occasionally soak these parts in vinegar to remove any corrosion. Follow manufacturer's direction for weighted gauges.

Use toothpick, pipe cleaner or string to clean openings in lid of the canner.

Wash pressure canner thoroughly after each use. Do not immerse lid in water. Do not use harsh scouring powders.

To remove odors and stains, use one of the following mixtures and process at 5 pounds pressure for 5 minutes.

1. Juice of 1 lemon and 2 quarts of water

2. Two tablespoons of vinegar and 2 quarts of water.

3. Handful of Irish potato peelings and 2 quarts of water.

If the lid of a pressure canner that seals metal to metal is difficult to remove or steam escapes, grease the closing surfaces with saltfree fat.

If the canner lid is equipped with a rubber gasket, keep lid and gasket clean and free from grease.

Never add cold water to a hot canner. Guard against sudden cooling that might cause it to warp or crack.

Store a clean, dry canner with crumpled newspaper inside to absorb moisture and odors. Wrap cover in paper and invert it on top of canner.

Check the dial gauge on the pressure canner at least once each year and more often if canner is used frequently or if lid is dropped or receives a hard knock. If the gauge is not registering correctly, food might be either underprocessed or overprocessed. A weighted gauge needs only to be cleaned thoroughly.



RICHARD SPLETH AND NANCY BRINK
...Announce wedding plans

TCU Students Betrothed

Miss Nancy Elaine Brink, who was valedictorian of the 1973 graduating class of Hereford High School, will be the bride of Richard L. Spleth of Dallas August 23 in First Christian Church, where her father is pastor.

The bride-elect is the daughter of the Rev. Eugene K. Brink of 333 Douglas and the late Mrs. Brink. Spleth, a May graduate of Texas Christian University at Fort Worth, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Spleth of Dallas.

Miss Brink, a senior student majoring in religion at TCU, is active in the university honors program, as was her fiancé. A graduate of Hillcrest High School, Dallas, Spleth will begin post-graduate work this autumn at Brite Divinity School of TCU.



Engagement Announced

Carry Doyle King Jr. and Miss Jo Kyle Snowden of Borger are engaged to marry August 17 in Collegeview Baptist Church, Borger. Parents of the betrothed couple are Mr. and Mrs. Carry Doyle King Sr. of 110 Minnie Road and Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Snowden of Borger. Miss Snowden is a graduate of Borger High School. King, a graduate of Hereford High School, is employed as a truck driver by his father's trucking firm.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

By FAY GAUGGEL
King's Manor Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fields of Shamrock were here to celebrate the birthday of their mother, Mrs. H.T. Fields.

Mrs. C.S. Pryor had as her guests recently Miss Elizabeth Skidmore and Mrs. Dorothy Glaze from Denver, Colorado.

At King's Manor, Mrs. Billy (Wynell) Hutson teaches us oil painting assisted by Mrs. L.B. Herrin.

On Thursday, June 19, Mrs. Herrin had the class in her home for tea. Mrs. Herrin's sister, Mrs. Norma Whittemore, of Hennessey, Okla. was a house guest and the two of them showed us the lovely home replete with every type of art imaginable.

Not only is the home appointed with numerous and varied oils and China paintings, but with many fine old pieces of furniture—some completely refurnished—to suit the judgement of good and authentic decor, which Mrs. Herrin has in abundance. A platform rocker, redone and lamps fashioned of bedposts from a rare antique, are only two examples of her ingenious creations. They represent hours and hours of hard work motivated simply by love of beauty and creativity. An easel was set up for our convenience and study.

Comfortable seasonal living was evidenced by the open, raised fireplace in the family room and adjoining patio facing the back yard where privacy prevailed and lovely plants thrive and swing from hanging baskets.

The place is more than a "Better Homes and Garden" thing. It is art in action. The affair was an experience never to be forgotten.

Cold punch and tasty tid-bits were served.

SHELL DISPLAY

Mrs. Don Davidson (director of diversional activities) can chalk up another real win in securing the Rev. William Lang, Rector of Hereford's Episcopal Church, to program a lecture and display of his shell collection.

It took place in Lamar Memorial Garden room June 20.

Dr. Dewitt Seago presented Dr. Lang as a "community person" in that he and Mrs. Lang are interested in the cultural uplift of our town as well as spiritual improvement. Mrs. Lang is an artist with oils. Sometimes a man of cloth has little interests in other pursuits.

Rev. Lang had his shells on a long table in front of the lectern. Some early uses of shells were for money, as coins are

used now, or in religious ceremonies. (The two used by Shell Oil Company represent "creation".)

Warmer water produces prettier shells. Cameos are cut from shells. All shells are mollusks and there are 300,000 species or varieties.

Shells are classified as univalves (a single foot or pedal extremity) and bivalves (Bivalves). The former are awkward of movement. They feed on other sea creatures by boring holes into the enemy and inserting poison. One in particular is fatal to man. Some of these univalves, at certain stages of growth, form a hard substance and make a door-like enclosure against the enemy. We believe Holmes' "Chambered Nautilus" was a univalve. (The Reverend was ready for us on this one) and we actually beheld its beauty—its segments were exquisitely iridescent.

Some bivalves have the two parts hinged together as the "Angel's Wings" and "Turkey Wings."

Many shells are named according to something they resemble such as "Venus' Comb," "Maple Leaf," "Pagoda," "Triton's Trumpet" and "Lion's Paw."

One little fish in olden days provided a purple dye so excellent that the linen was "fit only for a king."

What a wealth of beauty spread out before us and what a vista of a whole form of life was on that table. Some of us wondered why we had not probed into this most interesting study. Thanks to Rev. for such an experience.

We've already entitled Rev. Lang's book "Shelled Denizens of the Deep," or some such. (He just could, you know).

Mrs. Carthel Lewis and Mrs. Fred Covey of Wellington were recent visitors of Mrs. Henry Vaughan.

Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Earl Lance are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Nicole, born June 24. She weighed 5 lbs. 14 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Louis Torres are the parents of a son, Juan Gabriel, born June 26. He weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Kuper are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Denise, born June 26. She weighed 7 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Gallegos are the parents of daughter born June 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hill of Seguin are the parents of a son, Graham Kimball, born June 26 at McKenna Hospital in New Braunfels. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 oz.

Hill attended Hereford High School and is owner of Almont Hotel and restaurant at Seguin.

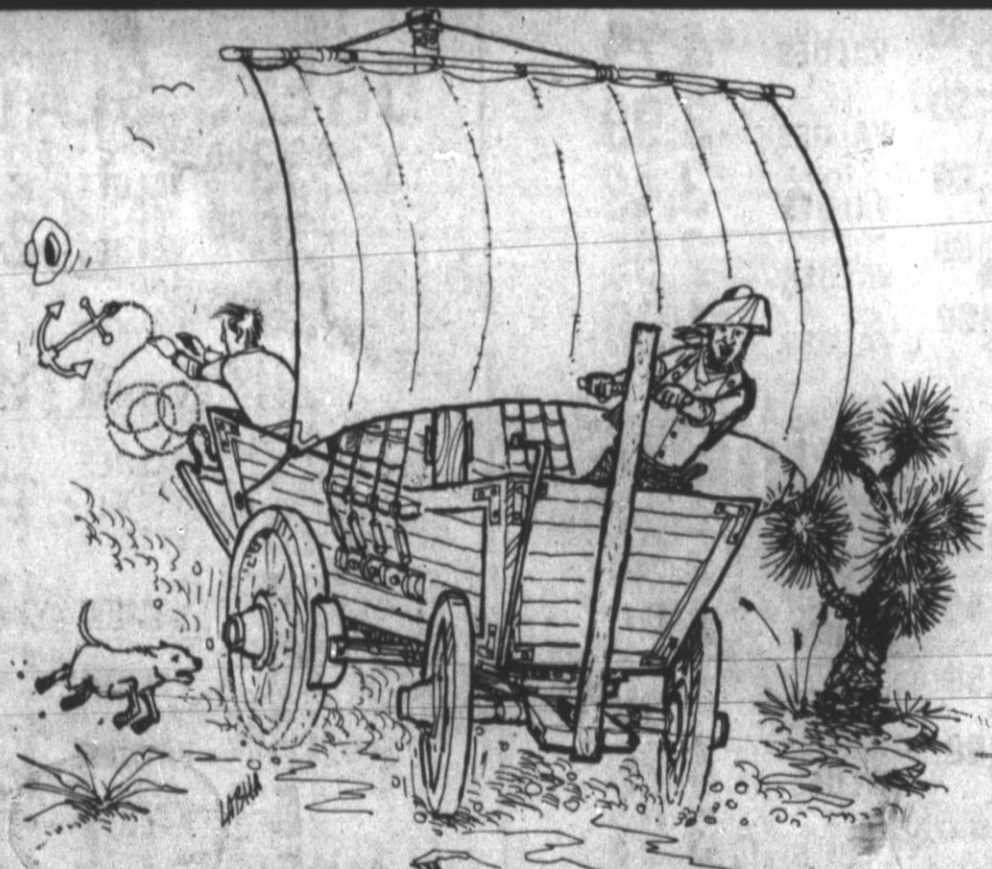
Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kimball of S21 Star.

SON VOLUNTEERS

MUNICH, GERMANY—The son of imprisoned former Nazi leader Rudolf Hess said he was willing to change places with his ailing 80-year-old father. The Soviet Union has consistently opposed any move to free Hess.

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RANDOM RIB... sounds like a picnic. It's really D-G's wonderful new double knit polyester for fall's separates. They come in a rich smoky pink. Jacket, \$31. Pants, \$17. The pullover is in a rich Persian print to blend, \$15.

6 to 18
\$31.00 Jacket
\$17.00 Pants
\$15.00 Pullover

Harman's
DOWNTOWN &
SUGARLAND MALL



Preview Of Show Given

Residents of King's Manor got a sneak preview of the Chamber Singers "Americana" concert Thursday evening when a portion of the local choir performed under the guidance of Bill Devers. The public is invited to attend the

Singers patriotic performance at 8 p.m. Tuesday night in Hereford High School. Tickets are available from choir members, either bank and the Chamber office.

Americana Concert Slated By Singers

Celebration of Independence School auditorium. Tickets for the special Bicentennial concert entitled "Americana," featuring the Hereford Chamber Singers at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hereford High

of Commerce office. Admission rates are \$2 for adults and \$1 for public school students. tickets will also be sold at the door prior to the performance. Proceeds will ease travel expenses for the Singers, who will be performing at special request of the Texas Choral Directors Association at the annual convention August 1 in San Antonio.

Calendar of Events

MONDAY
 Good Luck Party for Miss Hereford, general meeting of Chamber Women's Division, at Community Center, 8 p.m.
 Summer Youth Program at Community Center, gameroom open 9-11:30 a.m. and 2-4:30 p.m., crafts from 3-4 p.m., funtime from 3-4 p.m.
 Rotary Club at Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions at K-Bo's Steak House, 7 p.m.
 TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

from 1-3 p.m.
 United Presbyterian Women's Association, lunch at church, noon.
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
 Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.
 Westgate Birthday party, 2:30 p.m.
THURSDAY
 Women's Golf Association, luncheon at Hereford Country Club, noon.

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
 VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 AARP at Community Center, 7 p.m.

men's auxiliary in 100F Hall, 8 p.m.



Museum Hours

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM
 Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.
 The gardener is now having a field day with expectations.
 Most men think well of themselves.

TUESDAY
 Hereford Chamber Singers to perform at Hereford High School auditorium, 8 p.m.
 Summer Youth Program at Community Center, needlework classes from 2-3 p.m.
 American Legion and auxiliary at Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
 Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge at 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge at Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
 Summer Youth Program at Community Center, crafts from 10:30-11:30 a.m., funtime from 10:30-11:30 a.m., art lessons

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

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\$23 ⁹⁵	\$15.90	\$17 ⁹⁵	\$12.90
\$22 ⁹⁵	\$15.90	\$16 ⁹⁵	\$12.90
\$21 ⁹⁵	\$15.90	\$15 ⁹⁵	\$10.90
\$19 ⁹⁵	\$12.90	\$14 ⁹⁵	\$9.90
\$18 ⁹⁵	\$10.90	\$12 ⁹⁵	\$9.90
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PRE-MARKET

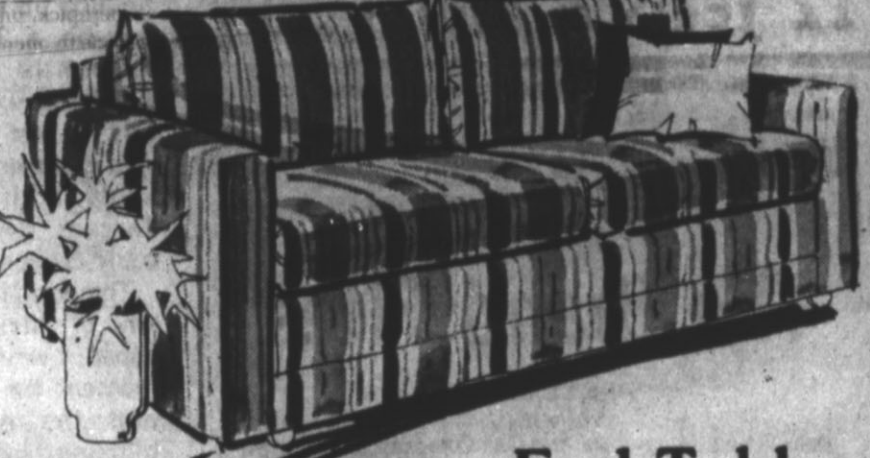
Clearance Sale

It's time for market, but our store is packed. We need to sell now to make room for new stock!

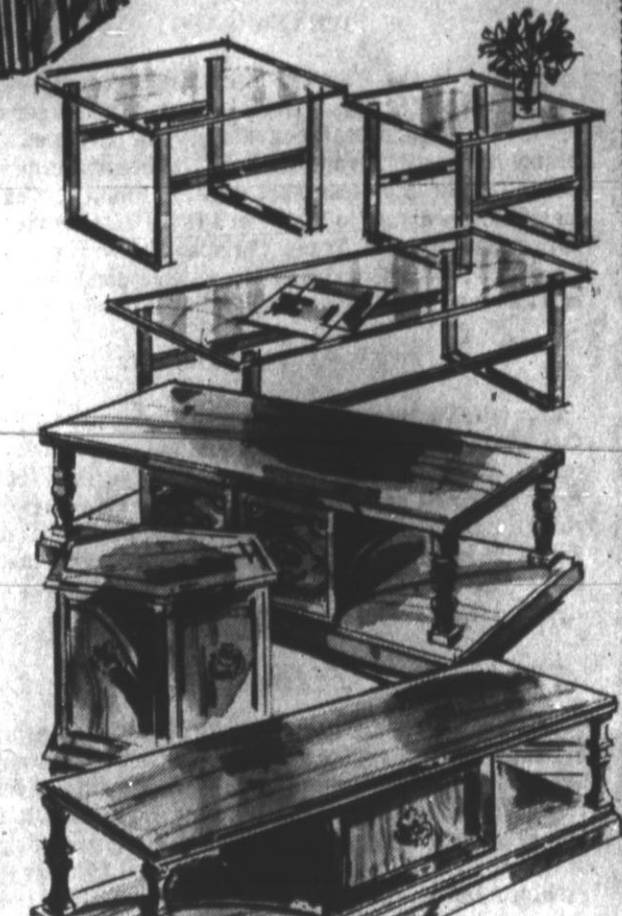
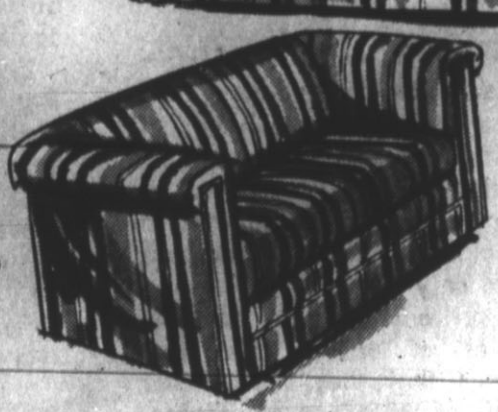
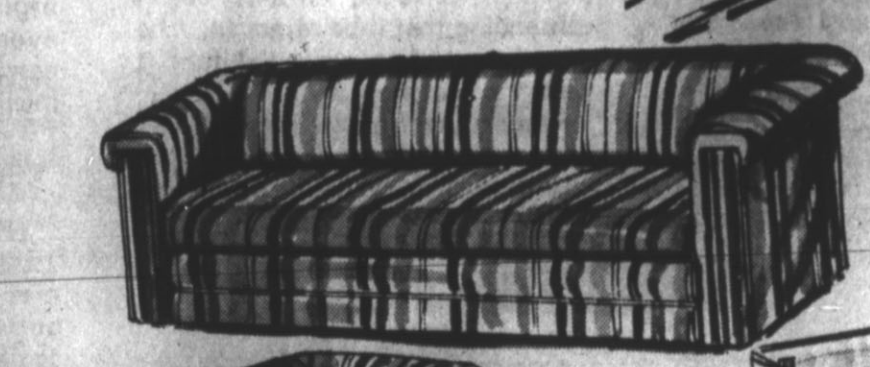


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The Price Tag

TEXANS HAVE BEEN discovering that this state has a Comptroller who is a man of action, and some of his actions have stirred up some politicians who are unused to this sort of thing.

Bob Bullock, a dynamic sort of fellow, has turned the office of State Comptroller upside down and has given it a new look. One of the things he did was to send out sales tax checks to cities on a monthly rather than a quarterly basis. He also put in a program of vigorous collection and started a San Antonio liquor store by padlocking the door until he got what was due the state in sales taxes not remitted.

Now Bullock has shaken up a lot of folks with his opinion that the proposed new constitution, upon which Texans will vote this fall, will cost taxpayers a billion dollars a year.

He made this opinion because as he pointed out, it is the duty of the Comptroller to give a close estimate of the cost of proposed legislation and state costs which must be raised in order to keep Texas on a pay-as-you-go basis.

Bullock said the proposed constitution could cost more than \$11 billion if some provisions, such as water projects, were carried out.

But the new constitution will cost \$100 million in actual spending, and would cost taxpayers another \$53 million in new taxes on bank deposits and stocks. He also reported that local taxpayers could get hit with an estimated \$771 million under provisions calling for property tax equalization and increased homestead exemptions for the elderly.

He stated that it will cost the state \$2.25 million for annual sessions, \$3.52 million for additional appeals courts and higher salaries, \$20 million for textbook aid expansion, \$14.7 million for a new higher education fund and \$6.33 million for a state building fund.

In other words, the new constitution may be a dandy, but Comptroller Bob Bullock wants us to know what it will cost. Somehow, we appreciate finding this out now instead of afterwards, as has been the custom.

—The Perryton Herald

Prepare to Pay More

THE NATIONAL LEADER in the field of inflation, which the administration of President Gerald Ford is pledged to combat, is not any private business or industry...not even a major oil company...but a quasi-official branch of the United States government itself: the United States Postal Service.

The fact that the rate of inflation in the cost of the various postal services which that agency is supposed to provide has been in almost directly inverse ratio to the quality of the services themselves hasn't made it any easier to bear.

Postal service costs have been increasing at a runaway rate ever since Congress relinquished its so-called "political" control over the United States Post Office and allowed it to become an autonomous operation which is apparently under no control at all. The escalation of pay scales has made postal service employees among the best-paid hourly-rate workers in the nation, at a time when the services provided have been on a steady downgrade...and postal rates on a steady up-grade.

Many of the policies of the Postal Service management appear to managers of ordinary businesses to border on the insane. One of the latest, which will go into effect July 1, may be the zaniest of them all. Rental rates on post office boxes...the least expensive method distribution which the Postal Service has...are going to be increased drastically.

The apparent aim is to force boxholders to shift to far more costly (and far less efficient) door-to-door delivery service, which is free...free of extra charge, that is. Nothing which the Postal Service does can be labeled "free" these days.

Why users of Post Office boxes have been singled out for punitive rate increases is not at all clear...but that's the way it is these days in the Never-Never Land of the Postal Service. Prepare to pay more or get out.

—The Canadian Record.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Dale Young, Pioneer Natural Gas Company manager for the Hereford District since 1969, was promoted to manager of the Odessa district...Local produce companies began onion packing operations as growers began bringing in the first results of the harvest season...Hereford joined the rest of the nation in celebrating the 100th anniversary of independence with a number of activities, highlighted by the new Deaf Smith County Library dedication...More than 110 Hereford residents signed up for the City Tennis Tourney sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

FIVE YEARS AGO

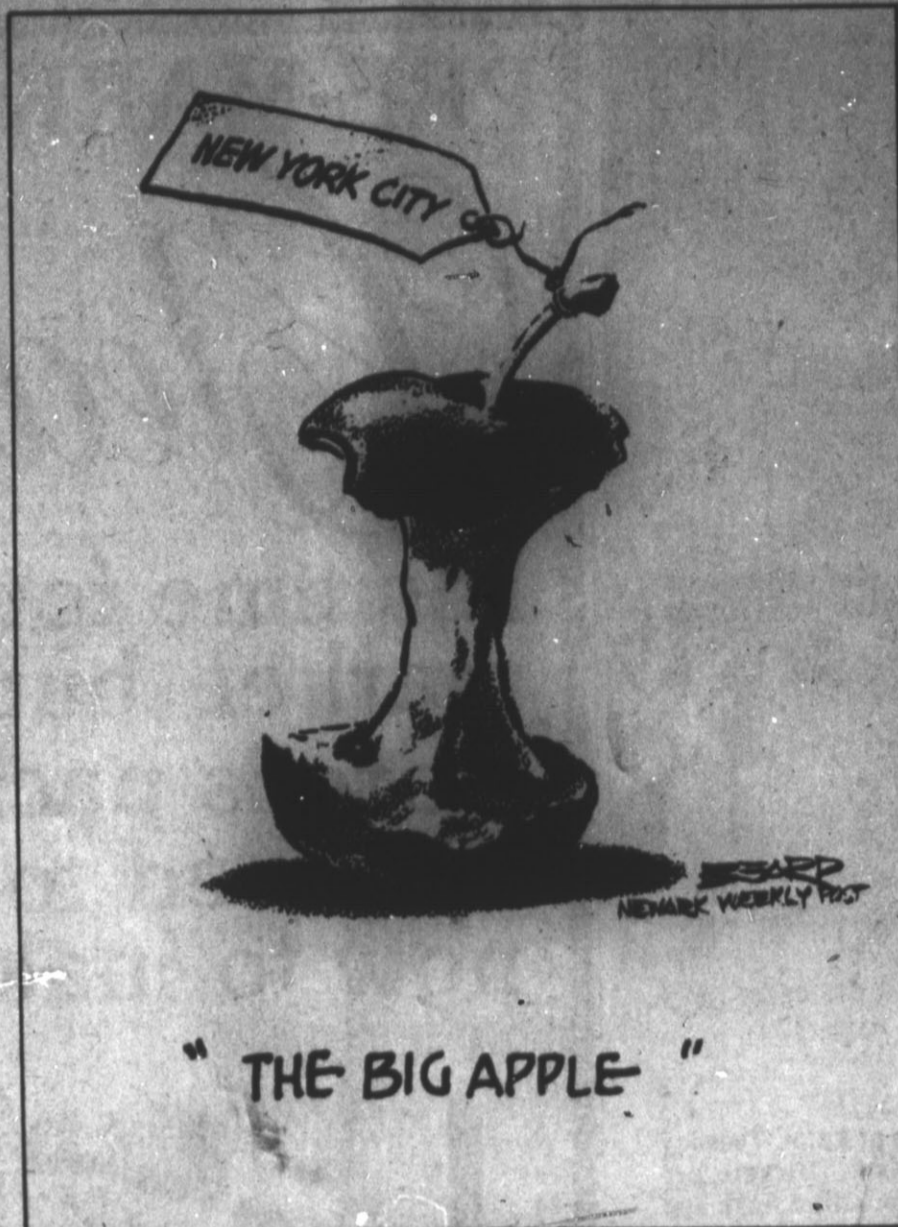
Teachers in the Hereford schools received pay raises averaging about \$1,050 per year...Between 75 and 90 per cent of the wheat crop in Deaf Smith County was harvested...The county commissioners awarded a \$5,775 hospital insurance policy to Lone Star Insurance Agency...Phillip T. Cain of Hereford was named to the Dean's Honor List for the 1970 spring semester at Texas Christian University...Calvin Goodin, Cleo Corlis and Ray Moore were commended for service given to the community in United Fund endeavors.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO

County Agent Hugh Clearman announced that Deaf Smith County corn growers were warned that they should be making regular examinations for worms so that control measures could be applied at the proper time...Hereford Rider's Club members were guests of the Lubbock County Sheriff's posse and participated in a one hour and 15 minute parade...Junk Car "Hot Rods" made their debut at the Hereford track before 400 thrilled fans.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County was to enter exhibits in general agriculture in five big fairs...More than a hundred farmers, businessmen and club members attended the formal opening of the Progressive Community Canning House...A big improvement in the appearance of the city's dump grounds was made as a force of men and wagons moved the cans and rubbish from the road to the draw...Mr. and Mrs. Homer Crow and son, A.C. and Cecil Lookingbill of Tulsa spent the week-end in Summerfield in the J.L. Lookingbill home...The Baptist revival meeting at Summerfield was to begin soon with Bro. Claybrook of Canyon as preacher and his singer, Bro. Powell, assisting.



The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Page 8C Sunday June 29, 1975 Hereford, Texas,

Talk of Texas

By Jack McGuire

THE GLORIOUS FOURTH—On July 4, 1954, Fort Worth Jaycees celebrated Independence Day by running up a flag they hoped would become a landmark in the city "where the West begins."

The flag weighed 1,400 pounds and was 7 1/2 feet tall and 13 feet long. It was made entirely of steel and neon lights and it was installed atop the Tarrant County courthouse so it could be seen for miles.

The ersatz flag failed to spark the kind of patriotic fervor the Jaycees hoped it would, however. From the moment the power was turned on and the neon monster began blinking, outraged citizens began demanding that it be removed. The American Legion protested that it wasn't a real flag at all.

Responding to public pressure, the Jaycees turned off the electricity and darkened the neon stars and stripes. In 1961, the flag was finally removed.

oO

EXECUTIVE PRIVILEGE

July 4 is a date professional rodeo performers like to remember.

On that day in 1884, Pecos, Texas, staged the world's first rodeo in which prize money was offered to the participants. Until then cowboys competed only for fun.

Pecos citizens decided that the event was of enough historical importance that they invited the president of the United States, Chester A. Arthur, then the nation's chief executive, declined.

oO

LONG TRADITION

Belton, county seat of Bell County, has been staging July 4 celebrations longer than most communities in Texas. It all began because the citizens were pleased with their town's new name.

The Bell County seat had been organized as Nolansville. In 1851, however, it was changed to Belton. Early in 1852 the Post Office Department also approved the name change. To celebrate the occasion residents decided to stage a special

July 4 observance on the 76th birthday of the U.S.

This July 4 Belton will be celebrating Uncle Sam's birth for the 12th time. And like it has been for more than half a century, a rodeo will be the central event.

The rodeo began in the 1920's because some of the local ranchers had some wild horses that needed taming. They decided to make this chore entertaining by providing some impromptu bronc riding for the crowds attending the annual July 4 picnic. The show was so spectacular that it became an Independence Day tradition.

This year's rodeo and celebration begins on July 2. The three-day event includes everything from patriotic speeches to a Blue Grass music festival.

oO

THE CHANGING TIMES—If a Texas Ranger decides to go after his man on horseback these days he'd better have a nag stabled somewhere.

Each member of the 94-man Ranger force is furnished with a high-speed, especially equipped automobile with two-way radio and an arsenal of firearms. He also is provided with restraining devices, cameras and even a crime detection kit. But no horse.

He is required to have a horse and saddle available if needed, however.

Bobby Tompleton

Past July 4th Celebrations, Wheat Harvests Recalled

As some readers might have noticed last week, I finally began a weekly column as I have planned for some time. I wanted to begin the new Brand feature on a personal note of my initial impressions of Hereford and the Panhandle in general. And for those who might not have read the column, I am indeed impressed with the vigor and progressiveness of the people here which goes hand in hand with your friendliness.

I hope to keep the column going on a regular basis although it may be missed from time to time due to conflicting activities. It will be directed toward local interests with which I come in contact as well as my perspectives on local, state, national and international issues. These, of course, will be the views of the editor and not particularly those of this paper nor the majority.

In addition, I will reflect on past and present experiences that I think would be of general interest. I hope it is enjoyed and thank you for your readership.

—BT—

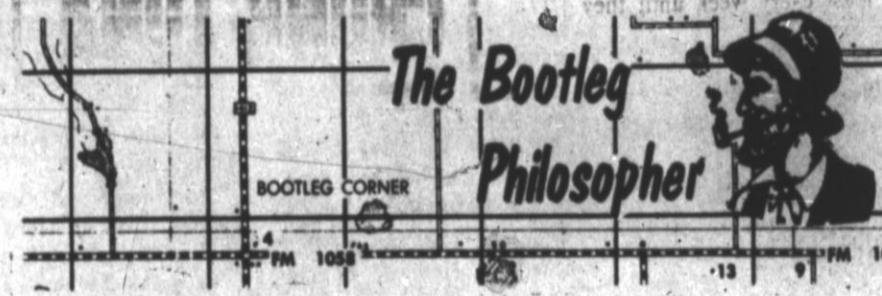
It is unfortunate that Hereford will not be enjoying an annual fireworks display this year. I am told, there is one usually on the 4th of July, but this year the fireworks did not arrive due to technical foul ups.

I remember, as a youngster, some spectacular displays of fireworks that were anxiously looked forward to on our independence celebration. In Houston, though, I didn't feel the same common spirit in community events such as this as is found here. When a community goes all out for something such as the Cowgirl Hall of Fame All-Girl Rodeo held in May, there seems to be a happy and exciting feeling in the air.

The 4th of July is a time of the year that I picture a small town around the turn of the century when communities would hold large picnics in the park and enjoy loads of food and good times playing games and remembering the significance of the day itself. Of course, I don't personally recall this as I wasn't alive then, but from what older persons have told me through the years, it was definitely something to remember.

Today, we don't get together in exactly the same way, but we do celebrate it jointly. This year, it is of special significance since this community begins its official recognition of the bicentennial, 200 years after our beginning.

It all starts at 10:30 a.m. on the courthouse



Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner gets a little serious this week. Must be the weather.

oO

Dear editor:

According to a small item in the paper the other day, the big countries now having the ability to make nuclear bombs are worried over the sale of nuclear power plants to smaller countries. As I understand it, such power plants are being sold already, and the nuclear powers are trying to figure out some safeguards to keep these small countries from using their nuclear power plants for making bombs along with electricity.

I'm afraid it's too late. Once nuclear power has been discovered

lawn and I look forward to seeing a large crowd.

—BT—

It is in the middle of wheat harvest here with custom harvesting outfits busily running from fields to elevators hauling the grain that is a vital part of the economy here. One such custom combining crew is featured in today's Brand with a full array of harvesting scenes. (see page 2A)

It was very enjoyable to write on this particular crew which hails from Saskatchewan, Canada. They know their job well and have deeply added to this area year after year both from their income and the fact they are good people to know.

Often, I am cooped up in an office all day long and I refreshed my thoughts by just being out there in the field amidst the flowing golden wheat with the cool wind rushing against my face. It brought back the memorable experience I had to go on a wheat harvest with my father-in-law.

We were a small crew of one combine and two trucks, but it was a busy summer as the 1973 harvest was one of the best farmers have had in recent years. Fortunately, the one this year is good for many with irrigated wheat yielding about 50-55 bushels an acre and dryland bringing about 30-34 bushels an acre in some parts.

I drove a truck along with my wife that summer. During the later part of the summer, I was even taught to operate the large combine.

What I remember most though were the long days and the wish that it would rain once and awhile so we could rest. At one stretch we worked 15 and 16-hour days for about 40 or 45 days without a rest. Each night, the bed felt very comfortable around midnight or 1 a.m.

As a boy from the city, I could last until about 11 p.m. and then I would find some way to fall asleep in the cab of the truck. One night, I decided to climb into the back of the truck and just lie down in the soft cool wheat. However that might not have been such a good idea as I almost got covered with grain when the combine returned to the truck to unload. I woke up in the nick of time as the spout hovered over me.

It was frustrating work at times, but intriguing with the variety of places we traveled from Oklahoma to Texas, Kansas and Colorado. I will always remember it and sometimes wish I could be out there again.

by one country and two or three officers catch on to how it's made, safeguarding against the further spread of the secret is like trying to safeguard against the spread of the secret of the bicycle.

The problem now is not how to keep some small country most of us never heard of from getting hold of nuclear power and therefore a nuclear bomb, but how to keep anybody from dropping one of the things and starting an all-out nuclear war and destroying three-fourths of the people on earth.

All I know is that there never was a child who didn't want to try out a new toy or a country that didn't want to try out a new weapon, and if that happens now with nuclear weapons scattered all around the world, look out.

The problem then becomes, who among us should be protected against such a holocaust, who should we save in underground fortresses to start civilization all over again? I have given this some thought—and have worked up a list.

In the first place, we shouldn't want very many scientists, lest they come out of their hiding place underground and start right back to work figuring out how to make a hydrogen bomb. No, the list should run more to poets, editors, teachers, farmers, repairmen, housewives and other less harmful members of the species, with maybe a banker thrown in here and there, and there, and maybe a few politicians to give the survivors something to laugh about. After all, you know, all work and no play....

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

SLOW DOWN

Look Sharp

for Children at Play
In All Residential Areas...



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By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

Blessed is the gardener who never gives up. There is no good arguing with the inevitable. The only argument available is just to meet disappointments and hardships with a greater determination...and keep trying. So it is now, after we have had hail, strong wind and many of our plants are badly damaged, we are to keep trying.

My Bicentennial planting was almost destroyed, broken-stems, damaged foliage and some of the roots washed up. Have tenderly pruned them, loosened the soil and replanted some of the destroyed plants. I asked them to just keep on trying and promised that I would do my best to help them.

The thrips, (small insects which are very destructive not only to garden plants but to field crops) are still with us. With persistence we will have to continue to control this garden enemy. Spraying, dusting and root treatments are recommended. Also, keep old blossoms cut off and, if the buds show damage, cut them off and hope the new buds which form will be free of these tiny destructive insects (order Thysanoptera).

They are also very busy in the vegetable gardens. There are other sucking insects which have been damaging our plants, some of these are white flies, leafhoppers, aphids, and green bugs. All of these are small and often hard to find.

To treat for them it is necessary that the spray, dust or other treatments are heavily applied on damaged plant areas. They often attack the tender parts of the plant first, therefore be sure that all parts are treated, both the top, under growth and all sides of the foliage.

When treating and looking for the sucking insects, also keep an alert eye for those that chew and destroy. In treating for all garden enemies it is important that we be persistent and spray at least every week until they are controlled.

HYGIENE FOR THE GARDEN.
In keeping with the advice stated above, I would like to repeat an old quotation, "An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure," which can be applied to gardening. Most people are quite conscious of their personal hygiene, domestic cleanliness in food preparation, etc., but very few people seem to be equally conscious of garden hygiene.

There are, in general, four methods of transmitting disease-causing organisms to healthy plants. If these are recognized by the gardener as possible methods of infection, then he should require little persuasion to observe the simple rules of garden hygiene. The four methods are:

1. By wind and water; 2. From the soil; 3. By contact; 4. By insects. Now let us see how easy it is to be careless about these points and how we may overcome carelessness.

Infected leaves (and this season is when diseases begin to show on leaves) which have died and fallen from the plant are left around instead of being collected and burned. They provide a source of the organism for further infection. The wind

picks up the spores and distributes them around the garden. Some diseases overwinter on dead leaves and are ready to re-infect plants the following growing season.

Water is a very effective carrier of fungal spores and bacteria, particularly those

which "swim" and depend on water as a vehicle to transport them. Overhead watering, by sprays and excessive splashing with water, with soiled or diseased hands, can cause transmission of disease organisms to healthy plants. After treatment of a plant which is diseased, and we go to another plant to tend to it without washing and sterilizing our hands, we can transmit the bacteria to the healthy plant.

In using the mechanisms of the water conveyer (sprays, etc.) and changing it from place to place, often diseases are spread in this way. The metal attachment can come in contact

with a diseased plant and move the fungus to another plant in another area. Diseases can also be carried to other parts of the garden by our foot-wear. When possible it is advisable to use rubber boots, and wash them off before going into other parts of the gardens.

Soils which are used continuously to grow the same crops, flowers or vegetables are often termed "sick" soils. The disease organisms pathogenic to the particular plants grown are well-fed year after year and multiply in profusion until finally the plant hasn't a hope. A well-developed plant can be placed in such a location and it

doesn't have a chance, because it will be attacked and starved from the moment it is set into the soil, therefore it will not live and bear. An effective remedy for this is crop rotation every few years. This is not only true in our gardening, but has been proven by farming.

Soil may be sterilized by passing water or steam through it. When repotting plants it is important that they be planted in good fresh sterile soil. If perchance you wish to use the same soil which the plant has been grown in, then sterilize it by letting water run through it at least two hours. Then dry it out, before using to pot your

plant. Transmission by contact is also worth thinking about. Crowded plants transmit infection readily from leaf to leaf; keep them spaced apart sufficiently to avoid contact.

Those who have green houses or grow commercially have to be very cautious in handling plants. If and when a plant becomes infected, it should be removed and placed by itself. If this is not done, the plants nearby can catch the disease and, when sold, will spread to plants in the home. I know this to be true, because I have had experiences, when plants are delivered; if not checked and

treated, they will cause trouble. Sanitation practices are important in gardening as in the household. Transmission can be made by cutting instruments such as knives, trowels, scissors, etc. For instance, in grooming plants both in the house and garden, when we see a piece of dead tissue, we readily cut it off and it could be infected as well as wind blown. After using instruments thus, they should be sterilized in a dilute formula. Keep a formula made up and sealed in a glass jar and it can be used from time to time to disinfect knives, etc.

A little thought and common sense about these practices will

pay off. Pests and diseases have been on the good earth a long time. It is therefore not possible to eradicate them, but we can do our bit to suppress them so that mankind can reap the benefit, rather than the insect or disease.

BEAUTY: It is a real pleasure to drive through our town and see the beauty created by gardeners. The rains have washed everything clean and fresh. The evergreens are all responding to care and beginning to look much better.

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FARM NEWS

Market News Office Open Here July 7

As vegetable crops make good progress in the Hereford-High Plains-Panhandle areas and begin to move to distant consumers, John C. White, commissioner of agriculture, Austin, announced the opening July 7 of the seasonal fruit and vegetable market news office at Hereford.

Moderate shipments of potatoes and onions will begin the first week in July, with heavier supplies available by mid-July. The first bi-weekly market report will be issued July 8, according to John D. Engle, federal-state market

news reporter, Weslago. Movement of West Texas commodities is expected to continue until Oct. 15 or later.

Engle stated Bruce A. Rocky of Yuma, Ariz. will be in charge of the Hereford office, at 104 East First Street.

In addition to potatoes and onions, as harvest progresses and supplies warrant, reports will cover cabbage, peppers, lettuce, carrots and cantaloupes from the Pecos district as well as the Hereford area.

In addition to the leased wire service, latest market information may be obtained day or night by dialing the automatic answering service, Area Code 806, 364-0129. This market report will be updated three or four times daily, with a final summary of the day's trading around 5 p.m.

Those interested in receiving printed, mailed reports on fruits and vegetables can be placed on the mailing list by writing the Federal-State Market News Service, P.O. Box 1853, Hereford, Texas 79045.

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Agronomist Rates Recovery Chances For Hail-Damaged Crops On Plains

After a short two-week lull, crop-damaging hail storms are again pounding portions of the South Plains. This time most of the storm activity appeared to be centered north of Lubbock.

Several thousand acres of crops were damaged in Floyd, Hale and Lubbock counties Monday night, according to Dr. James Supak, area agronomist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The most severe storm cut a swath approximately four to five miles wide from northeast of Petersburg nearly to Aiken. Another followed a one to three mile-wide path from northeast of Floydada, passed north of Cone, and finally dissipated in northwest Crosby County. A smaller but nonetheless damaging storm was reported in the Abernathy vicinity.

Damage was also heavy in some areas of Deaf Smith County following hailstorms late last week.

"A lot of corn, most of it in the 6 to 14-leaf stages, was also damaged by these storms. Generally, the younger corn will stand a better chance of recovering than that in the more advanced stages. At the six-leaf stage, the growing point is still at or slightly above the soil surface and relatively safe from injury. Even complete defoliation and light stand losses (10 to 15 per cent) at this stage generally don't reduce yields over 10 per cent if growing conditions for the rest of the season remain favorable."

At the eight-leaf stage, the growing point is usually two to three inches above the soil surface and more susceptible to damage. Plants in which the stems were cut or bruised by large hail stones below the growing point may not recover. Removal of the major portion of the leaves at this stage often results in 10 to 20 per cent reduction in grain yield. Yield losses are further complicated by stand losses; a 25 per cent

reduction in stand could increase losses an additional 10 to 15 per cent, the Extension specialist said.

By the 10 to 14-leaf stage, ear shoots are starting to develop on the six to eight nodes above ground, and the growing point is well above the soil surface. Plants badly bruised or broken over below the growing point will not recover. Loss of functional leaves at these stages becomes more critical. Research at Iowa State has shown that leaf loss of 50, 75 and 100 per cent tends to cut yields approximately 20, 45, and 75 per cent, respectively. A 30-per cent stand loss could add another 20, 10 per cent to the yield loss figure.

Supak said the final yields will be largely determined by the growing conditions and care the damaged crop received during the season. Maintaining an adequate moisture supply is perhaps the most essential (and costly) input factor which the producer can provide.

Although more tolerant to hail than cotton or corn, sunflowers also sustained damage from storms, he added. Stages of development of this crop presently range from four to six leaves to late bud (plants are beginning to exhibit the yellow ray petals). Damage ranged from partial or complete leaf defoliation to bruised and broken stems to some stand loss resulting from destruction of the bud or stalk breakage below the bud.

Very little information is available about influence of hail damage on sunflower yields on the South Plains. However, guidelines used by insurance hail adjustors in the Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota may be fairly applicable for this area also.

As with other crops, damage in the early stages of growth has the least severe effect on yield. For example, at the six to nine-leaf stage, 50 and 100 per cent defoliation generally results in yield losses of approximately 10

and 40 per cent, respectively. At fully leaved and bud stages, however, 50 and 100 per cent defoliation results in about 20 and 80 per cent yield losses, respectively.

Stand losses also contribute to yield losses, Supak emphasized. Each one per cent loss in stand cuts yields about 0.4 per cent. In other words, if 10 out of 100 plants are killed, yields will be cut four per cent.

"With sunflowers, severely buried and broken stems have an amazing ability to recover. Frequently a knot develops around the wound and the plant forms an "elbow" and bends back up toward the sun. Unfortunately, not all plants will recover in this manner, especially in the later stages of development. From the four-leaf to the fully leaved stages, about four out of five plants may be expected to recover. At the later stages (early bud to mid-bloom), only two to three out of five will survive," Supak explained.

In evaluating hail damage to sunflowers, producers should determine stage of development, degree of defoliation, direct stand reduction and stem damage, he said. If half the leaves are destroyed, they should figure a 10-per cent loss for plants with four to six leaves and 20 per cent for those in the bud stage. With total defoliation, estimate losses at 40 and 80 per cent respectively for these growth stages. Add to this the approximate stand losses (both direct and those due to stem damage) to estimate total yield reduction.

The sorghum crop is expected to suffer the least damage from the storms. This is due partly to its inherent ability to tolerate this type of damage and partly to its ability to recover rapidly. From emergence to the time the sorghum plants display 7 to 10 fully extended leaves, the terminal bud of the plant is located at or near the soil surface. A hail storm during this stage of development may strip leaves, but because of its rather protected position, the terminal bud is seldom injured. If approximately 75 per cent of the plants survive, replanting is unnecessary as tillering will compensate for the reduced stand.

Supak said hail damage during the 7 to 10-leaf stage will, however, have detrimental effects on yields. Research conducted at Panhandle State College in Goodwell, Okla., has shown that when 25, 50 and 100 per cent of the leaves are destroyed during this vegetative growth stage, grain yields are reduced by 8, 10, and 24 per cent, respectively, he reported. In addition, the plant's susceptibility to disease and insects (especially the sorghum midge) is increased by reduced vigor and delayed

maturity. Replanting will not necessarily alleviate these pitfalls since the faster maturing hybrids generally have lesser yield potentials and are also susceptible to midge damage if planted late in the season.

Following the 7 to 10-leaf stage, the sorghum plants enter the reproductive growth stage and hail damage becomes a more serious problem. A severe storm not only destroys leaves but may also damage or destroy the head in its for-

mative stages. Still, recovery tends to be rapid. Plants with injury to the growing point or forming heads develop tillers from auxiliary buds at the uppermost non-damaged joints and these will eventually form heads.



Profitable Follow-Up

No-till sorghum double cropped in wheat stubble offers farmers a way to increase returns according to researchers at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. No-till cuts land preparation to a minimum and helps farmers gain an edge on frost in the fall.

No-Till Sorghum Planting Is Good Follow-Up After Wheat

If irrigation water is ample, no-till planting of sorghum after wheat harvest offers farmers a way to increase returns, according to USDA engineers at the USDA Research Center at Bushland. This newly developed procedure also eliminates a year of fallow when rotating from wheat to sorghum. Five years of study by Ron Allen and Jack Musick showed that no-till speeds up planting and cuts costs enough to make double cropping practical. No-till planted seedlings, protected from hot winds by standing stubble, made a faster start and headed about 5 days earlier with the same planting date. In addition, yields were increased 12 per cent by no-till planting.

The scientists pointed out that in their experiments, double cropped sorghum was planted about July 1 or about 40 days job with clean tillage would require 12 days. A 12-day delay would make sorghum planting impractical because frost would catch the crop most years. No difficulty was experienced knifing anhydrous ammonia into furrows after sorghum was to a later than normal seeding time for a full season hybrid. In order to minimize possibility of frost damage, a medium-early hybrid was planted. Many operations were eliminated in the study and fuel use was cut in half with no-till compared to a conventional disking and rebedding operation prior to planting. Time to prepare a seedbed and plant was only 0.25 hours per acre for no-till and 1.25 hours per acre for clean tillage. In other words, no-till was five times as fast. Using 4-row equipment on 100 acres, no-till seeding could be finished in 2.5 ten-hour days. Doing the same stand, "Atrazine applied at 1.5 pounds per acre in an oil-water emulsion carrier when sorghum was about 6 inches, controlled

both volunteer wheat and pigweed, Allen stated. Herbicide residues in the soil prevented wheat planting after sorghum harvest, and either corn or sorghum had to be planted the next year. Planting was done about 1 inch deep with coulters ahead of flex planters if wheat stubble was more than 6,000 pounds per acre. If less stubble remained after harvest, shallow planting with a wheat drill did a good job. A straw chopper on the combine made planting easy because a large bunches of straw did not plug planters. Shallow planting speeded emergence and prevented crusting after emergence irrigation. One year of the study, a timely 3-inch rain supplied moisture for emergence. Three additional waterings were applied each year. Wheat stubble retarded water advance in furrows and improved soil wetting. This, plus increased yield, improved water use efficiency 11 per cent over regular tillage. "It seems like a lazy way to farm," the scientists stated, "but no-till plantings make the difference between success or failure for double cropped sorghum after wheat."



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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stelert



Although the action taken by counsel for the FPC and General Motors Corp. Thursday in recommending that farmers get back their No. 2 priority for irrigation gas came as a surprise, the move was an extremely sensible one.

APPARENTLY REALIZATION was finally beginning to sink in Thursday afternoon. Realization that depriving the southwest of gas for irrigation also means depriving the world of a large amount of food and fiber.

Elbert Harp of Lubbock, executive vice president of the Grain Sorghum Producers Board stated the viewpoint of a lot of irrigation farmers when he commented, "I'm delighted that the FPC and GM reviewed their positions and recognized the importance of irrigation to the general public in receiving food and fiber in the future."

Harp also commented that letters he received which threatened to boycott GM products were forwarded to Detroit, and "may have had some input into why GM changed its mind."

John Alkin of Hereford, attorney for the Plains Irrigation Gas Users Association has done a fine job of keeping the folks "on the home front" posted on the gas hearing proceedings in Washington.

MR AIKIN sounded a bit elevated when he contacted The Brand Thursday with news of the turnaround on the part of the FPC and GM. He had every right to be, following the hard work he's put in on behalf of the local irrigation farmers.

Credit should also be given Congressman George Mahon, who spoke eloquently on behalf of the irrigation farmer during testimony on processed gas at the Washington hearings.

Oral arguments were to conclude Friday, and although San Diego Electric Co. was still going it alone in questioning the No. 2 priority at presstime,

there is room for some optimism concerning the opinion which FPC administrative Judge Curtis Wagner Jr. will issue by July 27.

oo

While we're dealing with the subject of gas, The Wall Street Journal released a story June 16 indicating that the idea of producing gas from manure is making good progress.

THE NATIONAL Gas Pipeline Co. of America has announced that it has signed an agreement with Era Inc. of Lubbock to purchase gas generated from 80,000 tons of manure.

Last fall the company said it would purchase methane gas from a similar plant to be built in the Oklahoma Panhandle, and another company, Bio Gas of Colorado Inc. has a similar plant to make four million cubic feet of gas daily from 450,000 tons of manure.

Base price for methane gas produced in Deaf Smith County and the area is \$1.30 per thousand cubic feet.

It is computed that there is enough manure in the United States to produce 10-15 per cent of the nation's energy requirements.

IF THE TEXAS pilot plant proves feasible, Era would build about 40 large manure gas plants in feedlot areas around the country.

oo

Last week's weather was tough on crops in many areas of the county. Just when it looked as if we might get off with a minimal amount of damage from Thursday night's storms, more rough weather came rolling in Friday.

Having lived in the Panhandle long enough to know that the weather is unpredictable, I should have known better than to write my weather story for

last Sunday's front page before the storm systems played out. It's simple logic. When it's June, there's wheat waiting to be cut and thunderclouds are in the air, you can almost count on Mother Nature pulling a stunt or two.

WELL, I THOUGHT the worst was over following Thursday night's weather, so I went ahead and wrote my story to have some early copy-up.

Three rewrites later on Saturday morning, I had a sketchy idea of what the weather had done in the county.

I hate to wait until the last minute on stories, but with unpredictable weather, I don't guess there's any better way.

The Great Depression saw a massive fluctuation in farm prices. Farmer income skyrocketed from \$7 billion in 1914 to \$17 billion in 1919, only to plummet to \$5 billion by 1932.

Saving The Soil. Modern soil conservation research began in 1915 with the measuring of soil losses on rangeland in Utah.

Moth Remains Obstacle For New Crop

What High Plains folks hope will be yellow gold is beginning to glow over the area as 300,000 acres of sunflowers come into bloom during the next few weeks. Yet another obstacle awaits sunflower growers who are breathing more easily now that they're past the first of two peak periods of the carrot beetle emergence. That obstacle is the sunflower head moth.

Larva of the sunflower moth, once they've hatched on the blooming flowers, feed on the tender trowth, sometimes destroying an entire crop. They are the most severe pest of sunflowers in the United States, according to Dr. Robert C. McIntyre, area entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

On the High Plains, carrot beetles are another primary pest of sunflowers.

A composite, such as the sunflower, is actually a group of flowers with each flower developing into an individual

seed, McIntyre says. Flowering begins on the outer diameter of the head progressing to the center. A field of well-adapted hybrid sunflowers normally complete the bloom period in 12 to 15 days. This is the only time that sunflowers are susceptible to attack and damage by the moth, which is colored light buff to silver.

Eggs are deposited within or between the individual flower tubes. Young larvae hatching from these eggs begin feeding immediately and remain on the surface of the flower for a couple of days. They spin silken webs as they feed, forming a mat of frass, silk and dried blooms on the face of the head. As the larvae become older, they begin tunneling into the developing seeds and fleshy receptacle of the head. Each larva damages or destroys an average of nine seeds, the entomologist figures.

Dr. George Teetes, research entomologist with the Texas

Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, has found several chemicals to be effective in controlling the moth. He and co-workers have also looked into the timing and interval spacing of insecticide applications which might protect the delicate flowers during the bloom period.

Methyl parathion, Thiodan, and Supercide are the three insecticides labeled for use on sunflowers against the moth. Tests have shown that methyl parathion and Thiodan give effective control when applied at one pound AI (actual insecticide) rate per acre in a schedule of two to three applications at a five-day interval.

Supercide was found effective at 1/2 pound rate per acre in the schedule.

required because a field of hybrid sunflowers generally takes 12 to 15 days to bloom completely.

He says growers should check 25 plants at different locations throughout their field during the bloom stage. If adults or young worms are observed, the first application should be made at 20 per cent bloom. The additional applications should be applied at the recommended interval if adults or young worms can be found on follow-up field checks.

Growers should remember, McIntyre emphasizes, that methyl parathion will cause foliage damage (burn) to certain sorghum varieties.

They should make their insecticide selection with this thought in mind, if they have sunflowers planted directly adjacent to sorghum.

AUSTIN--Screwworms, parasites which eat the flesh of live, warm-blooded animals, took advantage of moist warm weather to extend their annual northward migration into 26 additional Texas counties during May.

The 398 laboratory-confirmed Texas cases in May compared to 390 during the same period last year.



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Hot Jalapeno	1.45	2.00	2.90	3.70
Green Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Black Olive	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Green Pepper	1.55	2.15	3.05	3.95
Mushroom	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Pepperoni	1.75	2.25	3.45	4.45
Beef	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Sausage	1.75	2.25	3.45	4.45
Anchor	1.70	2.25	3.45	4.45
Canadian Bacon	1.75	2.25	3.45	4.45
1/2 Cheese, 1/2 Sausage	1.50	2.05	3.00	3.80
Beef & Cheddar Omelet	1.90	2.50	3.60	4.90
Pepperoni & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.60	4.90
Pepperoni & Green Pepper	1.90	2.50	3.60	4.90
Sausage & Mushroom	1.90	2.50	3.60	4.90
Pizza Inn Special	2.15	2.85	4.05	5.35
Each Added Ingredient	.25	.25	.25	.45

Valid Thru July 8, 1975
Extra Ingredients Not Added to Plain Cheese Pizzas

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



8 H.P. - 30" ELECTRIC START SUPER DELUXE RIDING LAWN MOWER

No. 5-3063. 7 position easy height adjustment. 3 speeds forward, 1 reverse. Short turning radius. Heavy duty gears. Dual breaking system. 12-volt electric start, alternator and headlight. Twin austempered steel blades.

GEBO'S SPECIAL
\$449⁰⁰



MURRAY 3 1/2 H.P. 22" LAWN MOWER

No. 5-2201. 4 Cycle Briggs engine, automatic choke and easy spin-recoil starter. 14-gal. fuel housing, extra deep and fully baffled for maximum discharge efficiency. 7" wheels. Safety chute and rear guard.

GEBO'S SPECIAL
\$71⁹⁵

SNYDER POLYETHYLENE AGRI-TANKS

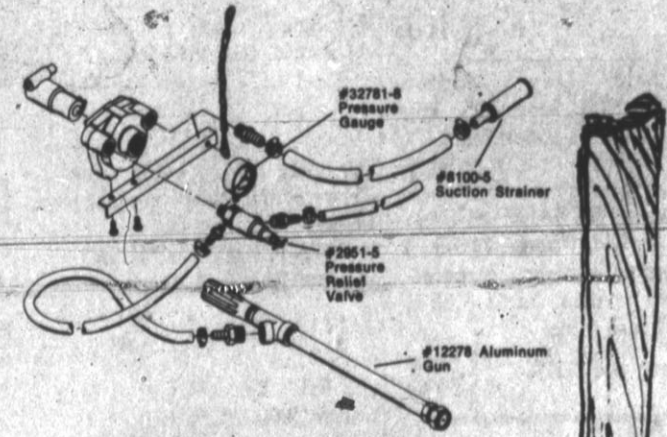
Polyethylene agri-tanks are seamless, one-piece construction; corrosion, chemical and crack resistant. They are virtually maintenance free, weigh less and cost less than other types of agricultural tanks.

	GEBO'S PRICE
200 Gal. 32 Inch	\$ 75.95
200 Gal. 38 Inch	\$ 75.95
300 Gal. 38 Inch	\$109.95
500 Gal. 48 Inch	\$189.95



Save costly digging plumbing works to keep septic tanks cess pools trouble free.

GEBO'S SPECIAL
\$14⁹⁵



DELAVAN 2 PISTON SPRAY GUN KIT

Livestock or orchard spraying, crop or fence-row spraying, weed or insect control, and cleaning machinery or outbuildings. Complete with hoses and all necessary parts.

GEBO'S PRICE
\$55.95
Less Pump

2 PISTON PUMP

GLS-8-EP6. 4 H.P. Pumps up to 400 PSI at 6 GPM flow. 3/4" NPT ports

GEBO'S SPECIAL
\$299⁹⁵
SAVE OVER \$25.00

HI-PRESSURE PUMP

No. GLS-8-E6R. Perfect for hand gun and cattle spraying. 4 H.P. engine, 6 roller cast iron pump. 3/4" ports. Maximum 250 PSI or 9.5 GPM flow.

SAVE \$20.00
GEBO'S SPECIAL
\$213⁰⁰

For A Better Buy . . . Better Go To **GEBO'S** . . . THE GENERAL STORE

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANTED!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion per word 10c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: per word 8c
 Classified Display (6 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.50
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND. 5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND. 5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552 1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes. Financing available.

WILHELM TV SERVICE Phone 364-5821 B-1-26-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111. B-1-10-30-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning. JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC, 142 N. Miles. 364-0990. B-1-15-48-tfc

For Sale: CB base and mobile units—Royce/Hy-gain and Mid-land. B-1-14-45-tfc

WESTERN AUTO. B-1-13-28-tfc

FOR SALE: Built-in electric dishwasher in excellent condition; gas cook stove. Call 364-3905. B-1-51-2p

For Sale: 1972 Bighorn Kawasaki. 904 actual miles, price \$750.00. Phone 364-5387. B-1-12-30-tfc

FOR SALE: Sears Craftsman Electric lawn trimmer-edger. \$35.00. Very good condition. Call 364-0218. B-1-14-45-tfc

FOR SALE: POWERCRAFT Electric Saw with motor, mounted on table. \$75.00. Very good condition. Call 364-0218. B-1-16-45-tfc

For Sale: New crop alfalfa hay. Extra good, large bales. \$2.00 per bale. Phone 364-6178, nights. B-1-15-44-tfc

For Sale: Travel Trailer, \$875.00. 205 South 25 Mile Avenue. Phone 364-6113. B-1-12-50-tfc

FOR SALE 1972 Mobile Home. 14x65. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeted. Take up payments of \$118.83 or pay-off cash price. CALL 267-2256 Vega. B-1-50-6p

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STATED MEETING SECOND MONDAY 8:00 P.M. Thursday DEGREE WORK L.J. Clark W.M. L. W.A. Phipps Sec.

Liens Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (7th Hill)

FOR SALE: Several good used washers and dryers. TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE, 603 Park Avenue. B-1-15-49-tfc

For Sale: Camper. 236 Fir or phone 364-5855. B-1-10-49-4c

HAYGRAZER WIRE TIED \$40.00 ton. EAR CORN \$75.00 ton. Call 364-0491. B-1-50-3p

YOUNG'S LEATHER CRAFTS.

Hand made leather goods made to order.

106 EAST 3RD PHONE 364-5770. B-1-32-tfc

FOR SALE

3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long .85/ft.

2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long \$.75/ft.

4" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long 1.00/ft.

2 3/8" New Rejoice Pipe .40/ft. 1.9" 12 ga. New Pipe .55/ft. 1.9" 14 ga. New Pipe .60/ft. Cable .06/ft. 15 ft. Gates 56.00 ea. B-1-23-51-2c

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc. P.O. Box 566 Hereford, Texas 79045 James Bullard Office—806-364-4611 Home—806-364-4461 B-1-21-tfc

Late 1973 models, 250 and 100 Hondas. Very good condition. Low Mileage. Call 364-0544 or 364-6301. B-1-16-46-tfc

Christmas jeweled kits, Bear Brand Wonder Knit Yarn, machine washable, machine dryable 4 oz. skein, \$1.35. Painted needle point tapestries. DAN'S OF CANYON B-1-49-4c

For Sale: 1973 Apache Ramada Camp Trailer. Real nice. \$1,695.00. 215 Cherokee, Phone 364-6113. B-1-14-50-tfc

FOR SALE New 16" well casing at \$8.75 per ft. 6 5/8" well casing, 188 wall at \$3.25 per ft. Used 6 5/8 column pipe with tubing and shafting at \$8.50 per ft. Truck load of bailing wire at \$21.95 per roll. We pay \$45.00 per ton for No. 1 prepared scrap iron. FARWELL PIPE & IRON FARWELL, TEXAS PHONE 481-3287. B-1-45-tfc

For Sale: Pointer puppies, 10 weeks old. Call 364-5169. B-1-10-42-tfc

For Sale: "T Charlie One" Telemetry CB Radio, antenna & installation available. STANKNOX TV & MUSIC, 509 East Park Avenue. B-1-45-7c

For Sale: Red Wiggler fishing worms. 364-5285. B-1-10-51-2p

Kittens to give away. Call 364-5285. B-1-51-1p

For Sale: Several good used washers and dryers. TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE, 603 Park Avenue. B-1-15-49-tfc

For Sale: Camper. 236 Fir or phone 364-5855. B-1-10-49-4c

HAYGRAZER WIRE TIED \$40.00 ton. EAR CORN \$75.00 ton. Call 364-0491. B-1-50-3p

For Sale: Model Buffet Clarinet. Like new, excellent condition. Call 364-4485 after 5:00 p.m. S-1-13-50-tfc

PASTEL, OIL PAINTINGS AND CHARCOAL DRAWINGS.

by MARY B. HAMBY 328 Avenue E Phone 364-6905. S-1-48-5c

Lecithin Vinegar! B61 Kepl! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB67 Harold Close Drugs S-1-50-6p

FOR SALE: BOB CAT DRIVE-INN DIMMITT, TEXAS CALL 806/647-2471 or 647-2341. B-1-48-tfc

For Sale: Used King Marigaux Alto Saxophone. Phone 364-2976. B-1-10-51-2c

Senior Citizens interested in an arts and craft class weekly, call 364-6917. B-1-51-9p

For Sale: One brown Kroehler Divan. Excellent condition. Call 364-1092 before 9:00 a.m. and after 4:00 p.m. or 364-0373 from 9 to 4. B-1-23-51-2c

GARAGE SALE, SUNDAY AND MONDAY 10 to 5, 212 Kibbe. B-1-52-1p

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-22-52-2c

For Sale: 25 ft. self-contained travel trailer. 1974 model. Refrigerated air. Call 364-2478 B-1-14-52-1c

For Sale: 23" B/W Zenith TV. Good condition and picture. 629 Avenue H. B-1-13-52-1c

For Sale: 1970 Honda. Call 364-1647. B-1-52-2p

For Sale: Upright practice piano; Conn Trombone. Call 364-3244. B-1-52-1p

To give away—One male German Shepherd. Call 364-1647. B-1-52-1p

LOST bright carpet colors... restore them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall. B-1-17-52-2c

For Sale: Camper shell for LWB. Phone 276-5657. B-1-52-1p

For sale: New Zealand white rabbits. Pink eyes, Breeders and fryers. All sizes. 364-4638. B-1-14-52-tfc

For Sale: Pinto beans, Idaho #111. 88 percent germination. Cleaned and in 50 lb bags, 30c per lb. Phone 806/746-5544. B-1-18-52-1c

Poodles for sale. 364-2048; 210 West 5th. B-1-10-52-1c

BLUE Lustre not only rids carpets of soil but leaves pile soft and lofty. Rent electric shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lumber Company. B-1-22-52-2c

For Sale: 1974 Kawasaki 900. Call 364-5127. B-1-52-1p

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50

- ACROSS**
 1 - Digestive
 6 - To elicit again
 11 - Misceous
 12 - Intimate
 14 - Arabian chief
 15 - Fish eggs
 16 - Rasp
 18 - Vegetable
 19 - Mesoneurological line
 21 - Dilate
 23 - Amusement
 24 - Four off
 26 - Confides in
 28 - Lutecium (chem.)
 29 - A device in ancient Rome
 30 - To obscure
 32 - Wedding Anniversary No. 25
 34 - "How do you do?"
 35 - Straw
 36 - False name
 37 - Sediments
 39 - False talk
 42 - Disrupt the truth
- DOWN**
 1 - Exant of time
 2 - Ancient god of love
 3 - Absorption
 4 - Translogical sign (abb.)
- ACROSS**
 43 - Egyptian goddess
 45 - Soundness of judgment
 46 - Perceives
- DOWN**
 5 - Vegetable
 6 - To elicit again
 7 - Tolerant (abbr.)
 8 - Calmness
 9 - Legal claim
 10 - Exchange
 13 - Percent
 16 - Embellishes
 17 - Vigorous efforts
 20 - Sheepish talk
 22 - Beginning of plurality
 25 - Tree
 27 - A boat
 30 - Eastern religion
 31 - Weiridly
 32 - Schedules
 33 - Negligent
 38 - Chinese unit of measure
 40 - Individually (abb.)
 41 - Cartridges (abb.)
 43 - Preposition
 44 - That is (abb.)

FOR SALE Damaged console stereo, \$259.00. B-1-52-1p

Damaged three piece set of cocktail tables, \$149.95. Used three pieces bedroom suite, mattress and box springs. \$179.00. Used range, \$99.00. PLAINS FURNITURE & APPLIANCE 900 Lee Avenue. B-1-52-tfc

For Sale: '73 Chevy Cheyenne 3/4 ton camper special, loaded, new tires. Phone 364-6087. B-1-14-52-2c

For Sale: Registered English Springer Spaniel, 10 months old, \$50.00. Call 364-5245. B-1-52-1p

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

For Sale: Ong Case irrigation engine with Kenney Gear cooler. 600 series, 388 cu. in. 6 cylinder. New overhaul. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500. B-2-20-52-tfc

FOR SALE 1967 Int. 238 diesel, 5 speed transmission, 3 speed Eaton twin-screw rear end. 1967 GMC, 124 cab to axle 351, 4 speed-2 speed. Excellent condition. 1965 Chevy 4 speed with flat bed, hydraulic tail gate. PHONE 364-2634 R.O. WILKERSON. B-2-52-4c

IRRIGATION PUMPS FOR SALE. 2-4" 300 ft. setting. 1-5" 250 ft. setting. All pumps in good shape. Call 806-765-3133 or at night, 806-762-5553. B-2-52-2c

FOR SALE New 1975 MH 760-loaded. New 1975 MH 750-loaded. New 1975 White 8800-loaded. 1972 MH 510, 20ft. Cab & air, 4 row cornhead either 30" or 40". New or used. 1969 Gleaner, used two seasons, like new with 20 ft. cab and air. Can furnish 4 to 6 row heads; Other corn heads, 3,4,5,6 or 8 row. R.O. WILKERSON PHONE 364-2634. B-2-52-4c

See Us For Parts-Sweeps-Chisels for Graham (Hoome) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP 30 Day Guarantee MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES 114 EAST PARK 1B-2-17-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

For Sale: 1972 Pinto, low mileage, new tires; 1971 Volkswagen, 4 dr. sedan. Automatic, air. Phone 364-2435 or 364-1299. B-3-19-52-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup. Call 364-6178 nights. B-3-10-42-tfc

For Sale: '73 Ford 1/2 ton Pickup. Contact Installation Loan Department, FNB. B-3-12-32-tfc

1972 Grand Prix. Loaded. In very good condition. \$2400—best offer or trade. 364-2408 after 6 p.m. B-3-16-33-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE 400 West First Phone 364-2250 1B-41-tfc

FOR SALE: Several K2 Krause Oneways. Completely rebuilt. Call 364-1842. B-2-10-50-9P

FOR SALE: 1967 John Deere 95 Combine, with 14 ft. maize header, gasoline. Call 276-5569. B-2-14-50-3c

FOR YOUR REPAIR WORK ON Starters — Generators Magnetics — Alternators Contact Ronnie Wagner at Davis Implement Company 409 East 1st or phone 364-2811 WAGNER BATTERY & ELECTRIC B-2-99-tfc

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-tfc

NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL SALES & Parts Representative Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc. B-2-14-tfc

FOR SALE 1974 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. Club cab, two-tone green and white, air, 10 ply tires, spare tank, fiberglass top, 17,000 high-way miles. Chrome bumper. Extra clean, one owner. Can be seen 101 Liveoak. B-3-44-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

For Sale by owner, 3 bedroom house. For further information call 364-5487. S-4-12-44-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER 1750 sq. ft. plus garage. Newly decorated inside and out. All carpeted, lots of cabinets and closets, 1 3/4 bath, large den, central heat and cooling. Good neighborhood, \$24,000. Please call 364-6062. S-4-46-tfc

For Sale: Older 5 room house and basement. Good neighborhood. 407 North Lawton. Call 364-4851 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. B-4-18-12-tfc

CHOICE 527 ACRE IRRIGATED FARM. Strong 8" wells. On pavement near Hereford, 364-0484. B-4-50-3p

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings. J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE Phone 364-3566 Res. 364-2553 B-4-29-tfc

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FOR SALE: 1974 Chevy 1/2 ton. Loaded, low miles with Idle Time Camper. 1972 Travel Trailer, 22', fully self-contained. Will sell together or separately. Phone 364-5038. B-3-26-51-2p

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NEW & USED CARS now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK PONTIAC, GMC'S new location 221 North 25 Mile Ave. B-3-8-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Volkswagen Thing, 1400 miles. Call 364-0708 week ends only. B-3-12-44-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY We pay cash for Used Cars 136 Sampson Phone 364-0077 B-3-33-tfc

For Sale: Mercury Montego. 611 Avenue J. Phone 364-4506. B-3-10-50-tfc

For Sale: 1967 Dodge Polara. Loaded. Excellent condition. 364-4603. B-3-10-50-3c

For Sale: 1972 Chrysler New Yorker. Low mileage. One owner. Call 364-0811 after 5:00 p.m. B-3-13-50-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Nova 350 V8, 18,000 miles, 231 M. Phone 364-3106. B-3-1-32-1c

Custom Wheel-Wipe out! Out they go! Ansen, Keystone Crager Custom Wheels at amazing low prices. First come, first served. HURRY! Firstone 105 North Main Ph. 364-4333. B-3-47-tfc

GOOD used tires \$5.00 and up at FIRESTONE, 105 North Main. B-3-11-21-tfc

For Sale: One owner 1965 Fury III. 4 dr. Very good condition. \$400.00. Call 364-0387. B-3-15-48-tfc

FOR SALE 1974 3/4 ton Ford Pickup. Club cab, two-tone green and white, air, 10 ply tires, spare tank, fiberglass top, 17,000 high-way miles. Chrome bumper. Extra clean, one owner. Can be seen 101 Liveoak. B-3-44-tfc

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102 BEACH 3 bedroom home, single garage, fireplace, fenced back yard. Drive by and look at this home. It's sharp. Call for Details.

The Herford Brand, Herford, Texas, Sunday June 29, 1975

LOOKING FOR A HOME? Call us at 364-6661 or come out and visit with us about one of our unfurnished 2, 3 and 4 bedroom apartments. We pay the utilities, keep up the yard and furnish stove, refrigerator and central air and heat for your comfort.

BLUE WATER GARDEN APARTMENTS 612 Irving An equal housing opportunity B-5-38-tfc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-tfc

HERFORD MINI STORAGE: Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size - 12'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-6682 S-3-49-tfc

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK Over 90 mobile home sites F.H.A. Approved 800 16th Street. Office-415 North Main Phone-364-1483 Home-364-3937. S-5-28-tfc

For Rent: 42x100' steel barn-warehouse on railroad tracks in Herford. Contact J.D. McCaslin, 364-3434. B-5-14-52-tfc

For Rent: Furnished one bedroom apartment. Spanish. 608 East Third. Inquire at rear, Apartment A. B-5-15-41-tfc

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-tfc

OFFICES FOR RENT. Answering service available. Call AGRI-SCIENCE CENTER, 364-5822. B-5-10-49-tfc

OFFICE FOR RENT 364-6633. B-5-10-27-tfc

NEW DOWNTOWN OFFICE FOR RENT OR LEASE. Includes coffee room, nice bath. Call 364-0241. B-5-48-tfc

6. WANTED

WANTED: Tractor rototilling. Complete lawn seeding or hand mowing. Call 357-2382 Summerfield. B-6-35-tfc

WANT TO TRADE for boats, outdoor motors, camp trailers, all kinds of recreational equipment.

COMBS USED CARS B-6-17-4-tfc

WANTED - Weaner pigs and shoats. Tom Draper, Rt. 3, Herford. Phone 276-5263. B-6-11-27-tfc

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-tfc

Wanted: Yards and gardens to rototill. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068. B-6-10-22-tfc

WANTED-CUSTOM FARMING Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165. B-6-13-40-tfc

Wanted: House painting. Reasonable. For estimates, Call 364-5517. B-6-10-52-2c

Custom farming wanted. Good equipment, fast service. Economical rates. Call Mike McGee, 578-4565. B-6-12-50-8c

8. HELP WANTED

WANTED Man and wife combination. Man to work in service station; woman to work in adjoining cafe. House available to live in. 30 miles from Herford. Contact: Carlos Anderson Tip-Top Wholesale Phone 364-5182, Herford. B-8-52-2

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area. Allied Millwrights, Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621. B-8-24-22-tfc

"Opportunities said to be 'Real Grim' for summer jobs!!" Quote. Avalanche Journal. STUDENTS, reserve your summer job now. Write: FULLER BRUSH Box 1074 Lovelland, Texas 79336 or call 894-5879. B-8-32-tfc

NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS For experienced inventory clerk. Must have knowledge of perpetual inventory system as well as computer readout. Will consider training person with college accounting background. OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE: #Paid Vacation #Paid Holidays #Paid Insurance Medical & Dental PLACE YOUR APPLICATION NOW WITH THE OSWALT DIVISION BUTLER MFG. CO. BOX 551 HERFORD, TEXAS 79045 AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER Male/Female. B-8-45-tfc

WANTED: Custodian and yard man for full time work. Good working conditions. Send qualifications to Box 470, Herford, Texas. B-8-19-51-2c

NEED Maintenance man with general knowledge of carpentry and electricity for Tower Drive In. 40 hour week. Apply in person to Star Theatre. B-8-23-51-tfc

Lady to help physical therapist at Deaf Smith General Hospital. Hospital experience as LVN or aide preferable. Call for Mr. Hankard at hospital for appointment for interview. B-8-51-2p

NEED: Appliance salesman. Commission or salary. Apply in person to Montgomery, Ward, 114 Park Avenue. B-8-14-51-tfc

NEEDED: Mechanic for maintenance on trucks and pickups. Some diesel experience helpful. Salary depends on experience and ability. Phone 915/733-2611. B-8-51-2c

OPENING FOR REAL EST. SALESMAN. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment. B-8-16-25-tfc

NEED year around experienced tractor driver. Call Marcel Fishchbacher, 289-5553. B-8-10-51-tfc

FEED MILL OPERATOR NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Experienced in feedlot-mill operating. Mechanical minded, hard working, supervising a crew of 8. Salary depends on experience and ability. Phone 915/733-2611, ask for Jerry Ganser or Richard Catoe. B-8-51-2c

EXPERIENCED WELDERS Needed with layout, shears and pressbrake experience. Top wages, full benefits, long term employment with Herford's fastest growing business. Only qualified craftsmen need apply. Night shift: 4:30 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. Day shift: 7:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Interviewing from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. TAGCO INDUSTRIES B-8-52-1c

WANTED: Two ladies with car. \$50.00 weekly. Call Stanley Home Products, 364-6570. B-8-12-52-4c

WANTED: Head maintenance and school CUSTODIAN. Good salary and benefits for experienced man. Call 806-267-2123 Vega, Texas. B-8-17-52-5c

WANTED: Woman cashier. 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. 6 day week. Apply in person at BIG DADDY'S TRUCK STOP. B-8-52-tfc

Wanted: Experienced hair dresser. Call 364-6552 or 364-0209. B-8-10-52-3c

9. SITUATIONS

MR. FARMER Young man desires work for summer. Semi-experienced in irrigation and other phases of farm work. Willing to work and learn. Live-in or otherwise. Phone 289-5870. B-9-50-4c

BABY SITTING BY THE HOUR, Day or Week. Alice Gilleland, 364-4175. B-9-10-45-tfc

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available 364-1293 B-9-46-tfc

FREE DEAD STOCK REMOVAL DAILY SERVICE Please call COLLECT: National By-Products 806-383-2296, Amarillo. B-11-23-tfc

ROTO-TILING Claude DeBord, 364-4963 B-11-10-21-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 B-11-11-28-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Call Ralph Paul, 364-1842 or 364-2978 B-11-19-tfc

CUSTOM WHEAT HARVEST HAVE TWO TRUCKS. Call 258-7340; 364-0438 or 258-7350. B-11-52-3c

ROTOTILLING. Call Robert Betzen, 289-5500 or 364-2976 B-11-11-10-tfc

DANIEL O. PESINA PAINTER & CONTRACTOR INTERIOR & EXTERIOR 411 Grand, Herford. Phone 364-1893. B-11-48-9P

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870. Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 340 P.O. Box 2024, Herford, Texas B-11-8-tfc

Repair on all makes appliances, washers, dryers, refrigerators, disposals, dishwashers, etc. Factory authorized service on General Electric & Hotpoint. Also used appliances for sale. HEREFORD APPLIANCE REPAIR SHOP Phone 364-6822 or 364-1935 day or night. B-11-24-tfc

SENIOR CITIZENS Let us help you. Referral-advisory Service Call 364-6917. B-11-51-9p

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scalped or Plain and Repair Work JOHNNY GALLAGHER 364-4977 B-11-19-tfc

FOR THE convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 B-11-39-tfc

GENERAL CONCRETE WORK & HOUSE SLABS PATIOS & DRIVEWAYS. M & R. CEMENT Phone 353-3269 or 352-9220 Amarillo. B-11-45-8p

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Sweet Refinery. Cowans Jewelers Downtown B-11-13-51-tfc

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELERS B-11-15-29-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 B-11-14-tfc

LONCO PUMP COMPANY Irrigation Repair. Call Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251 or Mobile Unit 289-5636. S-11-30-tfc

AL GAMEZ 228-Avenue A Phone 364-4236 S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 ERIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Pumps WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap Iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-7-40-tfc

FOR REPAIR WORK ON 8 track tape deck, see HUCKERT TV, 232 North Main. S-11-46-4c

ROWLAND STABLES 846 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES sold and tested at THAMES PHARMACY 110 South Centre Phone 364-2300 Week days 8:30 - 6:30 p.m. Saturday 8:30 - 2:00 p.m. S-11-30-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco CALL Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 S-11-47-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND LOST: Fourkeys on a key ring. If found, please return to front desk at Herford Brand. B-13-52-2p

14. CARD OF THANKS We went to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy and our deepest gratitude for the flowers, the many cards, visits and other expressions of love and friendship during the days at the hospital and since returning home. May each of you be blessed. Rock and Loveda Stewart

CARD OF THANKS The family of Mrs. Loretta Waller wish to express our appreciation to all medical staff, neighbors and friends who offered their assistance, food, prayers, and concern at the loss of our mother and grandmother. God bless each of you. Mr. & Mrs. Walter Lemons and family Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Gast and family Mr. & Mrs. Meri Bridges and family Mr. & Mrs. Lowell Rash and family

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SHERIFF'S SALE July 10th, on a Thursday, 1975 at 10:00 a.m. at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse steps, Herford, Texas Said judgment providing for sale by the Deaf Smith County Sheriff of 1,000 shares of stock of the First National Bank of Herford, Herford Texas, as an execution, with the proceeds of said sale to be payable to the said Roberta Ellen Malone, Independent Executrix, and such proceeds to be deposited in the Registry of the Court by said Plaintiff for disbursement by the Clerk as in said judgment provided; and the District Clerk having delivered the properly endorsed certificate for said stock to the said Sheriff. Travis McPherson Sheriff Of Deaf Smith County Herford, Texas S-52-1c

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LEGAL NOTICE Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. July 14, 1975, in the Commissioners Court Room Courthouse, Herford, Texas, for additional wiring in the Little Bull Barn. The Commissioners Court reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Specifications are as follows: Add 4 plugs, to on either side of partition between buildings. Add 1 plug outside by southwest door. Add 1 plug outside wash-room. Add 3 plugs on outside of south wall where steers are groomed. Change all plugs inside to 20 amp. 120 volt plugs. Each plug to be on separate circuit, 20 amp. Change multibreaker in east building to 30 circuit with 150 amp. main. Change meter loop to wire good for 150 amps. Wiring to plugs will be 12TW. Sam Morgan Judge Deaf Smith County S-48-4c

LEGAL NOTICE Notice is hereby given that the Board of Equalization will convene on Friday, July 18, 1975 beginning at 10:00 A.M. at the County Court House for the purpose of hearing all protests and determining the valuation of all property subject to taxation by the City of Herford. In order to afford every taxpayer an opportunity to be heard in his or her protest during the time prescribed by law, you may, if you so desire, appear at the office of the Assessor and Collector to Taxes for an appointment to appeal your case to the Board of Equalization. /s/ Dudley Bayne City Manager S-52-2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION OF THE HEREFORD INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT Pursuant to Article 29e, Revised Civil Statutes of Texas, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Tax Board of Equalization of the Herford Independent School District will hold public hearings relating to the equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation situated within the taxing jurisdiction of the Herford Independent School District, commencing on the 10th day of July, 1975, at 10:00 A.M. in the School Tax Office, located at 321 N. Sampson, Herford, Texas, and continue to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within the corporate limits of the Herford Independent School District, having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated dates at the above stated location for said hearings. O.L. Click, CTA Tax Assessor-Collector Herford Independent School District B-52-2c

POLICE DEATH TOLL The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in a recent report, shows that 132 local, state and Federal law-enforcement officers were killed in the line of duty in 1974 compared with 130 in 1973.

LAFFS

TOES

"Can't he play a tune the dog doesn't know?"

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

WANT ADS A WORLD OF RESULTS

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE COMMISSIONERS' COURT SITTING AS A TAX BOARD OF EQUALIZATION FOR THE COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Commissioners' Court sitting as a Tax Board of Equalization for Deaf Smith County will hold public hearings relating to the equalization for tax purposes of all properties subject to taxation situated within Deaf Smith County, commencing on the 18th day of July, 1975, at 10:00 a.m., in Room 200, of the County Courthouse, located in Herford, Texas, and continue to such other dates and times as shall be determined and announced by said Board until such Board shall have completed its public hearings as required by law. All persons owning property, real or personal, within Deaf Smith County, having business before said Board of Equalization, may appear before said Board on the above stated dates at the above stated location for said hearings. Sam Morgan Deaf Smith County Judge S-52-3c



Texas Taxes

By BOB BULLOCK State Comptroller

Austin-A look at the tremendous revenue Texas gets from tobacco taxes might make one think the state smokes like a giant smudge pot. This current year we will take in more than \$250 million in taxes on cigarettes, cigars, pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco and tobacco for roll-your-own. This revenue ranks tobacco as the state's fifth largest revenue producer, coming behind sales taxes, motor fuels, oil and natural gas. The historical pattern of our tobacco tax income indicates that smoking Texans apparently haven't been changed by the anti-smoking health campaigns of the past few years. In fact, in several past years Texas smokers have topped the national average of an annual four per cent increase in cigarette consumption. The great bulk of our tobacco tax money comes from cigarettes. The cigarette tax is 18.5 cents per package and that produces more than \$240 million of our tobacco tax income. Cigarette taxes have increased much faster than most taxes over the years, going from 5-cents a pack in 1955 to 8-cents in 1959, 11-cents in 1965, 15.5-cents in 1969 and on to 18.5-cents in 1971. The Comptroller's office administers the cigarette tax laws although the distributors make their actual purchase of the cigarette tax stamp for each package from the state treasurer's office. We deal with more than 35,000 cigarette wholesalers, distributors, retailers and vending machine operators. From these various types of distributors the state also receives about \$300,000 a year in permit fees. Everyone handling cigarettes is required to file monthly reports with us and we examine and audit their books once a year-which is certainly one of the most comprehensive audit programs of any state tax. Besides the cigarette taxes, the state gets just less than \$5 million a year from cigar taxes. Cigars are taxed according to size and price. These range from the little cigars which are packaged like cigarettes and taxed one penny for each 10 cigars to the largest and most expensive which are taxed at penny and a half each. Another \$4 million a year tax money comes from all other tobacco products-pipe tobacco, chewing tobacco and roll-your-own tobacco. The tax for this catchall category is 25 per cent of the manufacturer's list price.

The surest way to enjoy life is to provide your own security by saving something every month. Too many specialists, not enough broadened personalities, make for narrow viewpoints.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa; Leslie Combs, 109-B Kingwood; Mrs. Pat Ranspot, Rt. 4; Mrs. Ira Rickett, 521 Ave. J; Angelita Torres, 404 Ave. E; Mrs. Robert Baum, 233 Beach; Dick Rocky, Box 404; Mrs. Lollie Vargas, 1103 Park Ave.; Mrs. Willie Burges, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Willie Daniel, 510 W. 4th; Mrs. Larry Huff, Box 1852; Mrs. Russell Hunter, 831 Knight; Mrs. Ava Nell Wilkins, Grand D Trl. 18; Mrs. Cecil Watkins, Blue Water Garden Apts.; Kenneth Kelly, 111 Cataipa; Mrs. Emma Stengel,

117 Ave. F.
Mrs. Bonnie Lance, Rt. 2; Ezra Notton, 443 McKinley; Mrs. John L. Torres, Rt. 5; Roger E. Castillo, Box 1781; Kelly Lane Tyler, Rt. 4; Mrs. Heptsie Blasingame, box 207; Mrs. Hubert Stoerner, Rt. 1.

Mrs. Jimmie Victor, Rt. 1; Christopher Norman, Summerfield; Aaron Norman, Summerfield; Travis G. Wilson, Box 703; Antonio Ramirez, 203 Lake; Mrs. Joe F. Castillo, Divine; Jesus M. Castillo, 206 Lake; Mrs. Florence Fluit, 122 Ave. D; Mrs. Seale Stevens 1516 Forrest.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Alfred Brozman, Dieder Dzuik. Mrs. Helen Hill, June 25.

Ida Miller, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Mrs. Kelvin Betzen, Mrs. Guy Brooks, Mrs. Harold Morgon, June 26.

Mrs. Anna Betzen, Frank Zinser, Mrs. Vera Carter, Martinion Galvan, June 27.

Santa Fe Declares Stock Dividend

The board of directors of Santa Fe Industries, Inc., has today declared a dividend (No. 14) of twenty-five cents (.25) per share on its preferred capital stock payable August 1, 1975, to stockholders of record at the close of business July 18, 1975.

The directors of Santa Fe Industries also declared a quarterly dividend of forty-five cents (.45) per share being dividend No. 28 on the common capital stock of the company payable September 2, 1975, to stockholders of record at the close of business on July 18, 1975.

Directory Features Historical Theme

The Bell System's Bicentennial telephone directory cover makes one of its first West Texas appearances on the new directory of Hereford.

"It's a Happy Birthday, America," present from the Bell System and Southwestern Bell," said Mike Patrick,



TONJA BLACK

Governor Urges Caution On Roads During Holiday

Governor Dolph Briscoe called on Texas motorists to exercise special caution over the Fourth of July weekend and to observe the 55 mph speed limit.

"Texas reflects leadership in many areas, but we continually accept the deaths of over 3,000 people each year on the streets and highways of this State. Two hundred years after the beginning of the American Revolution, traffic accidents have become a greater threat to American lives than were the British' guns in 1775. Therefore, I continue to urge your assistance to drive carefully and avoid this needless killing.

"I simply ask one thing. Please, take the extra time during this holiday period to be careful, slow down and enjoy the holiday and let's work toward a fatality free Fourth. Use the free rest stops during extended driving and know your limits of alcohol. Speeding also increases the opportunity for a crash. So by observing the law, resting and reduced drinking, the probability of a safe trip can be increased," concluded Briscoe.

Recital Today To Feature Pair

Students of Mrs. Joe Hacker will be presented in piano recital at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church. The public is invited.

Miss Tonja Black and Miss Patti Hendon will perform selections from the Baroque, Classic, Romantic and Modern periods of music. Each of the girls has attained superior ratings in Festival and Guild auditions. They were both cheerleaders at local Junior high schools this year and will be sophomores at Hereford High School this fall.

Tonja, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Black, participated in symphony auditions earlier this spring. Patti is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hendon.

Guest vocalist on the program will be Miss Teen Hereford Donna Kendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kendall.



PATTI HENDON

FLBA Staff Honors Former Employees

Charlie Burk, an outstanding pioneer in this area who was one of the "guiding lights" of the Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford for nearly 20 years, resigned recently.

The Board of Directors, as well as employees, in appreciation of his contributions to the success of FLBA of Hereford, that a special party was held in his honor. The manager, Woodrow Wilson, on behalf of the board of directors presented Burk a 'cowboy hat.'

Also, a recent retirement party with gifts, food and fellowship was held at Caison Steak House, in honor of Mrs. Bessie Lee Wood, office assistant of FLBA.

The board of Directors, their wives, and numerous other friends honored Mrs. Wood's "loyalty and dedication to duty and friendly cooperation" with several gifts.

Wilson, on behalf of the board of directors presented Mrs. Wood with an orchid corsage and a diamond pendant. The board of directors now consists of Ira Scott, president; Frank Bezner, vice president; and members George Turrentine, Robert Hickman and Clint Homfeld.

Mrs. Wood retired on May 30.



Rewarded

Mrs. Bessie Lee Wood (in upper photo) and Charlie Burk were honored at parties recently for their service to Federal Land Bank Association of Hereford after vacating positions they had held for numerous years. Burk, who was a member of the FLBA staff for nearly 20 years, is shown in the lower photo with his wife, Mrs. Wood was office assistant before her retirement in May.

- the Treasure State?
9. What is its motto?
10. What was the origin of the gaming of Ohio?
- Answers To Who Knows**
1. Howard (Bo) Callaway.
 2. Secretary of the Army.
 3. July 5, 1865.
 4. 1884.
 5. July 1st.
 6. Calvin Coolidge, in 1872.
 7. Sixty-two.
 8. Montana.
 9. Oroy, Plata (Gold and Silver).
 10. It is the Iroquois word for "beautiful river."

Campbell Realtors

218 West 3rd. Street 364-0780

YOU WON'T SEE flowery phrases or fuzzy pictures of homes here. Just the straight facts about good, solid values. We stake our reputation on it!

- PRICED BELOW APPRAISAL! Roomy 4 bedroom, 2 bath home was appraised by a lender for \$19,000.00. Priced to sell at \$18,500.00!
- ROOM FOR A GARDEN. 2 bedroom house with 195' deep lot that is entirely fenced. Large storage building. Only \$7,750.00.
- OFFICE BUILDING. Economical office space, but very nice, with carpet, paneling, refrigerated air, well located. Will trade for a house or sell outright. \$14,500.00.
- LET SOMEONE ELSE make your house payment. Purchase this remodeled duplex, live in one side and let the other pay for it! 2 bedrooms and a bath on each side, plush carpet and fence. \$15,500.
- IMMEDIATE POSSESSION of this roomy, redecorated, 3 bedroom house. Quiet, convenient location, only \$13,000.00.
- DON'T GIVE UP. You can afford this cozy 2 bedroom home. New Cedar fence, carpeted and paneled throughout, new paint inside and out, yet only \$10,000.00.
- SOMETHING DIFFERENT in a 3 bedroom home. Unusual design with garage, carpet and drapes, small equity and small payment. Priced to sell quickly. \$11,000.00.
- 20 ACRE TRACT near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.
- ONE OF THE NICEST farms around-840 acres NW of Friona-excellent improvements-6 wells-Buy at \$350.00 an acre.
- COMPLETE WELDING BUSINESS with all necessary equipment for a large operation. Building and equipment are in good condition. Call for details.
- SIDE ENTRY garage. Nice 3 bedroom home is light and colorful inside. Immediate possession, tax credit available! \$35,600.00.
- RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL combination. 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large barns. Great location for business or apartments.
- HOME, FARM, TRAILER PARK-all in one! 3 bedroom home on 15 acres with 6" well and corral. Also has 9 trailer spaces with good income history. Reasonable price, small down payment, just outside city limits.
- MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.
- CASTRO COUNTY, 332 acres with 5 small wells, fair improvements, flexible terms.

SUNDAYS & EVENINGS CALL:

Nancy Moore 364-1790
Grady Rogers 364-1949
Gene Campbell 364-4741

OWENS ELECTRIC

WE SPECIALIZE IN:
Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.

LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
Conserve that water

Vertical Hollow Shaft

Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
Warren Owen.....Harvey Milton

BOOZER REAL ESTATE
FARMS AND ACREAGES

2 acres with Nice 3 bedroom brick home

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 5 acre tracts. Small down payment with terms on balance.

20 acres within the city limits well located. Priced to sell.

640 acres northwest of Hereford, 2 wells on natural gas, 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 an acre. 25 per cent down-10 yrs. on balance.

Approximately 80 acres highly improved for cattle operation.

We have commercial lots and residential lots in good locations.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

Joe Boozer 364-0029 OFFICE 364-1755 144 w. 3rd. St. Jo Hamrick 364-3502

Hot Weather Is Here!

Is your present cooling system enough and if so is it in proper condition..... if not call a professional.

364-4714

Coleman

Robert (Bob) Rhoton
R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE

Marn Tyler
Real Estate

111 Ranger
364-0153

10 A with 3" Sub. Pump.
6 A with 2 bdr house to be fixed up.
Large home, good condition, FHA \$29,350.00.
6 1/2 A, 2 Bdr. house, corrals & barn.
Mobile home, low equity buy, like new.
Vegas-2 Bdr. house 1 1/2 lots, assume low interest FHA loan or new loan.
Variety Sales-74 Kit Camper 8x26, \$5,000.00. Boat, 75 horse motor, good condition.
254 A, 3 wells tied together, nice 3 bdr. home.
10 A. GI. tracts on pavement.

at the **STAR THEATRE**
Something Special
SUMMER VACATION MOVIES
This Thursday July 3
10:00 A.M. BAT MAN

Children 12 and under free with ticket from these participating merchants:

Gibson Discount 1st. National Bank
Lil Charro Too Gonzales Bros. Plumbing
Kester Jewelry Western Wheel Inn
Troy's Sweet Shop A & W Root Beer
Jones Motors Anthony's

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

PETER FONDA WARREN DATES
RACE WITH THE DEVIL

STARTS WED:

LAND THAT TIME FORGOT

WED 7:00 9:00 SAT & SUN 2:00 7:00 4:00 9:00

ME GAY DE LA NUBE
CORNELIO REYNA SONIA AMELO
SUN MON

CHANCOC
CONTRA EL TIGRE Y EL VAMPIRO

THE FRENCH LOVE SECRET
TUES WED

THE DEVIL MADE ME DO IT

BOX OFF OPEN 8:30 **TOWER DRIVE-IN** SHOW STARTS 9:30

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

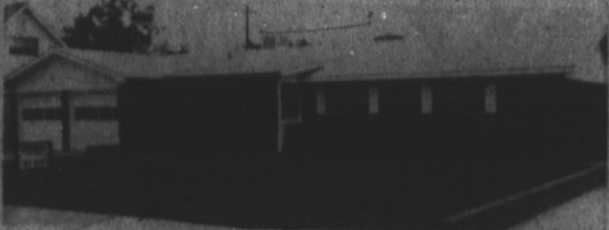


205 S. 25 Mile Ave.



Avis Blakey 364-1050
Jim Blakey 364-1050

Carol Rose 364-0362
Virgil Slentz 364-3725



A HOME WITH EVERYTHING
Large home, 3 bedroom 2 bath, fireplace, B-B-Q Beautiful yard



READY AND WAITING
3 bedroom, nice location only \$11,500.00

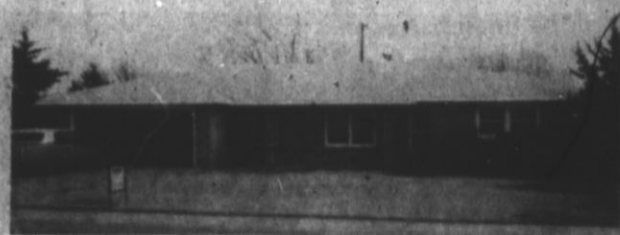
INSURANCE

AUTOMOBILE
HOME
FARM

MOBILE HOME
CROP
LIFE



BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME
3 bedroom 2 bath family-size kitchen, just right for your family.



GOOD LOCATION
large living area, good condition, extra nice fenced yards,

364-6633

Doris Umsted 364-6113
Lee Umsted 364-6113

505 S. 25 Mi. Ave.
LIST WITH
364-1251

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

PROFESSIONALS
SERVING YOU



CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

JUST OUTSIDE CITY LIMITS

4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, and double garage with 12 acres of land and very nice landscaping

NEW LISTING

3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, this home has been remodeled within the last year and is priced to sell.



3 Bedrooms, fireplace, built-in bookcase in den are featured in this 1400 sq. ft. home

THIS LAND NEEDS TO BE SOLD TO SETTLE AN ESTATE

642 acres of land only 2 miles from Hereford, 2 homes and 1 barn, 6 irrigation wells.
623 acres of this land is under cultivation.

FARMS FOR SALE...

Priced right with good terms.
320 acres with 3 irrigation wells, good barn, this is good level land with highway frontage.

For more information call one of our qualified salesmen.

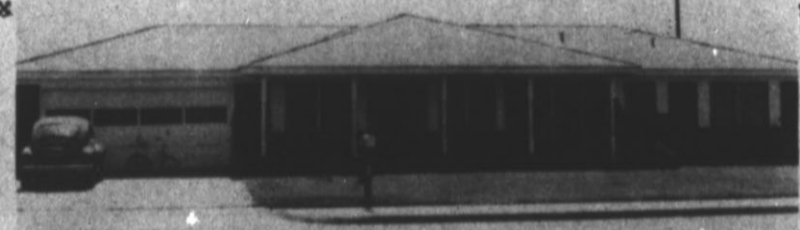
TEMPLE ABNEY 364-4616 MARY GIBSON 364-2493
TOMMY CARNAHAN 364-5494 JAMES SELF 364-6069

TROYS CARMICHAEL



SUMMER TIME WHEN LIVING IS EASY...

in a new home from:



Prime Northwest Location—Three bedrooms, two baths, den and living room. Refrigerated air and fireplace. Has a 5 1/4% interest loan.



Three bedroom home with both living room and a den, birch paneling, fireplace and equipment. All large closets and a family size eating bar.

New homes under construction from \$33,100 to \$54,900. Select your own colors. Your present home can be sold in time to move in one of these homes upon completion.

Call today--



601 N. Main

REALTORS



364-0555

Don Tardy 364-1006
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543
Melvin Jayroe 364-3766
Kenneth Campbell 364-6077
Ken Rogers 258-7350
Charles Wagner 364-6475



Ready for occupancy—three bedroom, two bath home with plenty of storage, closets and built-ins; fireplace and refrigerated air—over 1900sq.ft.—excellent cond.



Beautifully landscaped; extra wide drive; attic storage and other quality features in this three bedroom, two bath home—assume this 7 1/4% loan.



Northwest Elementary School District—Custom Built—three bedroom, two bath home features several built-ins, living room and den, sewing closet and screened back porch.



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Home swimming pools used to be within reach of only the wealthy. Now, however, many persons are considering adding a pool as part of a home improvement plan.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division lawyers caution such persons to consider carefully whether they are willing not only to install a pool, but to maintain it safely. Every family or individual contemplating a home pool should be aware

that a certain amount will be needed each year for pool maintenance, whether do-it-yourself or professional.

A swimming pool also demands diligence on the part of the owner to assure that unauthorized and unsupervised use of the pool does not take place.

Once the decision to take on both the fun and the responsibility of owning a home pool is made, there are decisions to be made about pool features. Our Consumer Protection at-

torneys remind persons installing a pool to check first on any local ordinances and codes for safety requirements.

The U.S. Product Safety Commission recommends that safely constructed home pools have the following: Non-slip materials on pool deck, diving board, and ladders. Pool steps should be three inches wide, ladder rails should be small enough for a child to grasp, and there should be a ladder at each end of the pool.

A licensed electrician

should install any electrical equipment, and ground-fault circuit interrupters are strongly recommended.

If diving board or slide are desired, the pool should be deep enough for them, and the slide should always be in the deep part. Water depths should be clearly marked and a safety float line used to show where the bottom slope deepens.

All sides of the pool should be enclosed by a six-foot hard-to-climb fence with a locked

gate. A side of the house should not be used as part of the fence, since a small child could wander out a door or window.

If an above-ground pool is installed, it should have no sharp edges or protruding bolts. The access ladder should either swing up or be removable, so unauthorized persons cannot enter the pool.

Once pool features have been chosen, it's time to select a contractor. The summer season has already brought

consumer complaints about a few unscrupulous pool contractors to our attention, so it is very important to be cautious when selecting one to build your pool. Our attorneys recommend that you get three bids from different contractors and check with persons who have employed them to see if work was satisfactory.

Then get a written estimate of the cost, and think over the deal a day or so before deciding.



FIRST REALTY

OF THE SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565

THE "FIRST" TEAM



LORETA SWANSON
364-4857 364-6565



JAMES GENTRY
578-4285 289-8690



JEANE COKER
364-6061 364-5439



NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741

Three Bedrooms, and nearly 1100 square feet with new roof for only \$10,000, and we have conventional appraisal.

RESIDENTIAL

6 1/2% loan - over 2800 sq. ft. total family area, beautifully landscaped. Excellent location. All brick quality.

\$4,500.00 Equity Buy. Good looking. Star Street home. 14x16 storm cellar. Beautiful yard. Don't miss this one!

3 acres - 1 mile from city. Stunning home. Not a run of the mill! \$70,000. Call for details.

Close In - corner lot 3 BR. frame. Payments \$116.00 mo. Good Buy. Neat and well-kept! Perfect 2 BR. Carpeted \$8,000.

Need a home with lots of room? 2-story on Ave. H. has 2 lots. Easy terms.

Commercial location comfortable home. 2-story. \$32,500.

Remodeled older home has real style. You will like it! 3 BR's only \$18,700.

LOANS - LOANS

We have residential loans available with 97% F.H.A. and 100% V.A. Loans, or up to 95% conventional loans.

NOW IS A GOOD TIME TO BUY.

AGRICULTURAL

640 acres - Good water area. S.W. of Hereford. This is a clean, well kept good producing farm. Good 3 BR. residence. A really nice farm.

240 acres - Close to town with 3 good wells, and adjoining pavement. Some older improvements - This one goes for \$650.00 per acre.

960 acres - Don't confuse this fact - This farm is a real fine one and a top producer. Lots of u.g. tile and 2 t.w. pits and one tenant house. Look at this one now!

293 acres - 55 acres in grass and the rest in cultivation. Three electric wells and good financing for only \$285.00 per acre.

320 acres - One of the finest halves around w/3 wells and 1 t.w. pit, a good quonset barn. Well located and priced to sell.

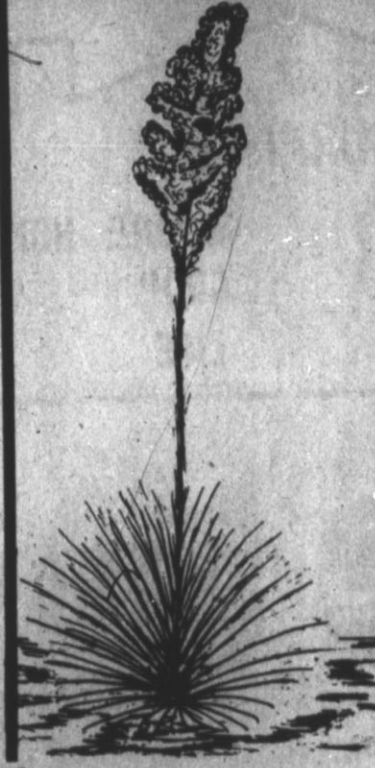
We have a good selection of Farms available and some of these are top properties.

Call for details!

Drive in with excellent EARNING RECORD. Be your own boss, Call 364-6565

Small 16 unit MOTEL You may buy this motel for a good investment.

Yucca Hills North



- No City Taxes
- Sensible Restrictions
- Private Paved Streets
- Loan Co. Approval
- Central Water System
- Excellent View
- Private Recreation Area
- "Country Living -
- City Convenience"

Lots from \$3,000⁰⁰ With liberal terms available



Homes



EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
2 Br home with a full basement 25'x31'. Second house to use as a rent house. Excellent location. Owner has just reduced the price. \$18,500.00 for both houses. Call today. H-2368



PAYMENTS TO FIT
whether you are newlyweds or ready to retire, just \$149.00 monthly. 3 BR, 1-1/2 baths. Quick possession. Features paneled den and carpeted kitchen-dining area. Extra clean. Fenced yard. H-31102



COMMERCIAL BUILDING
Approx. 12,000 sq. ft. of floor space in large open area. Clean and in good repair. Railroad trackage. Office space. Excellent location. This may be what you need.



PURCHASE THE EQUITY
of new conv. loan. Quick possession. This 3 bedroom 2 bath home has sunken den with beamed ceiling. Ref. Air, covered patio. Call for appointment to see this one. H-31098

RALPH OWENS

311 E. PARK AVE.

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

Farms

364-2222

REALTORS

"We do more for you than we have to"

MULESHOE, TEXAS
240 acres. West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms. H-2071

PRICED REDUCED
279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$425.00 per acre. F-2070

COUNTRY LIVING
347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3132

OUT OF COUNTY OWNER
Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade, 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131

\$500.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)
160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available. \$45,500.00 loan. 110 acres of allotments. F-1056

INDUSTRIAL WATER
240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068

15 TOWER SPRINKLER
6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan. \$600.00 per acre. F-3129

TRADE
960 acres owner will trade for good 1/2 section. 7 wells, Sprinkler. Good lake, \$175,000.00 loan. F-4126

80 ACRES
House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family, \$60,000.00.
239 ACRES
With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.

305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partial, finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069

640 ACRES
On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

REALTOR



RALPH OWENS
364-2560

REALTOR



SAM LONG
364-0381

REALTOR



TOMMY DOWLING
364-5638

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6980

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056



FRESH PRODUCE

Our low discounted quality fresh produce prices will be lighting up your eyes this July 4th. And smart, thrifty shoppers will be here! Stocking up on all their produce and grocery needs for the 4th! It's a great way to celebrate Independence Day, at Revolutionary Low Prices!

NO LIE!



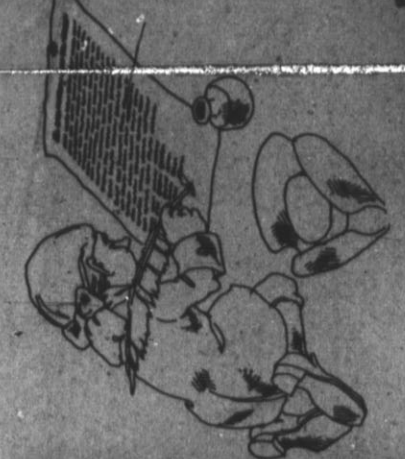
- CALIFORNIA Seedless Grapes **69¢** LB.
- CALIFORNIA Sunkist Oranges **4 89¢** 4 LBS.
- GREEN TABLE Crisp Cabbage **12¢** LB.
- LONG GREEN SLICERS Cucumbers **25¢** LB.
- YELLOW Sweet Onions **25¢** LB.

REVOLUTIONARY FROZEN FOOD & DAIRY VALUES

- MINUTE MAID - THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA Orange Juice **29¢** 6 OZ. CAN
- TATERLAN-REGULAR OR CRINKLE CUT French Fries **39¢** 2 LB. BAG
- BORDEN LITE-LINE Sliced Cheese **79¢** 12 OZ. PKG.
- KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese **43¢** 8 OZ. PKG.
- KRAFT DELUXE AMERICAN OR PIMENTO Sliced Cheese **89¢** 12 OZ. PKG.
- SHURFRESH COTTAGE CHEESE **89¢** 24 OZ. CTN.

HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS

- MEDICATED Solarcaine SPRAY **\$1.49** 4 OZ. AEROSOL CAN
- STRAWBERRY-BALSAM-LEMON AND HERBAL 8 OZ. EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO **99¢** 8 OZ. BITL.
- MEDICAL CENTER Rubbing Alcohol **25¢** PT. BTL.
- TAN WITH OR WITHOUT SUN Q. T. Lotion **\$1.19** 2 OZ. TUBE
- INSECT REPELLENT RAID OFF **99¢** 7 OZ. AEROSOL CAN



SUPPLEMENTS TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS:
 WEEK OF JUNE 26, 1976:
 CLAYTON NEWS, TEXAS
 DALLAS COUNTY NEWS-PRESS, TEXAS
 DALLAS NEWS, TEXAS
 HAPPY WEEKLY NEWS, TEXAS
 HEREFORD BRAND, TEXAS
 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT, TEXAS
 MEMPHIS, TEXAS
 PECOS TIMES, TEXAS

ANNOUNCING A JULY 4TH A FOOD SALE FROM THIRIFTWAY!

It's Revolutionary!

PERKS EFFECTIVE APRIL 20 THRU JULY 5, 1975.



Play **A B C D**
 SIMPLE AS:

ODDS CHART
 as of June 16, 1975
 Scheduled Termination Date of This Program is September 6, 1975

PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE VISIT	ODDS FOR 5 VISITS	ODDS FOR 10 VISITS
\$100.00	18	4821	964	482
\$ 10.00	54	1407	281	161
\$ 5.00	72	1805	361	121
\$ 25.00 in Trade Stamps	240	361	72	36

REGISTRATION:
 Limited to persons 18 years of age or older or married.

OTHER PRIZES:
 Five Dollars-Ten Dollars or Fifty Dollars in Trading Stamps (500)

You Can Be A
Grand Winner
 Collect All Four Letters And Win!

Start Saving Your Game Cards Today
 Purchase Required

YOUR ODDS OF WINNING AT THIRIFTWAY DEAF SMITH COUNTY, TEXAS

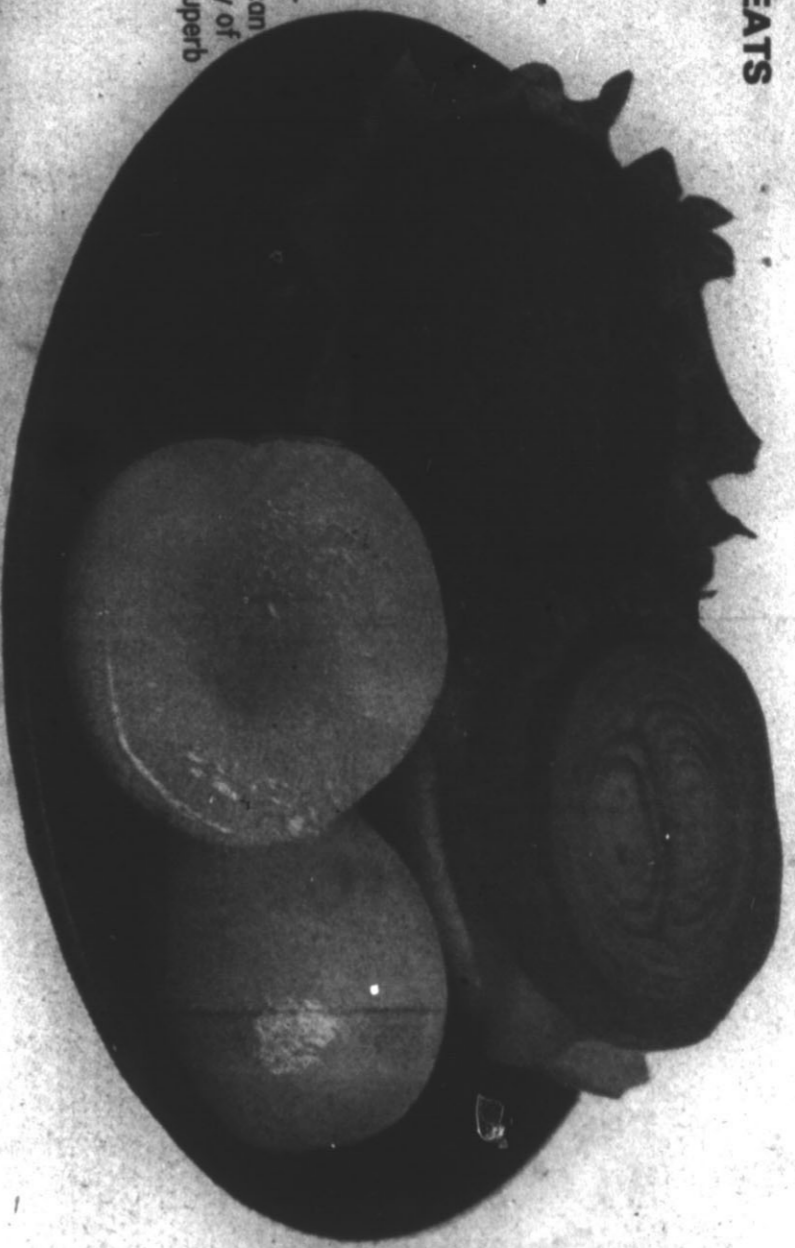
It's Easy - For On every visit to our store, pick up a free "Simple A-B-C-D" card. Rub off the black spaces and see whether you've received. Collect all four - an A, a B, a C, and a D - and you win \$100.00 cash. You can also win an Instant Winner game card showing a "\$100.00 Winner" or a "\$5.00 Winner" or a "\$50.00 in Trading Stamps".
 Start playing and collecting your letters today. Be a winner at Thiriftway - It's "Simple A-B-C-D".



REVOLUTIONARY VALUES!

HOW GOOD ARE THE MEATS AT THRIFTWAY?

All meats you find at Thriftway have passed our own rigid standards for quality, flavor and value before they are placed in the meat case. From our lean flavorful Beef to our fine quality Shurfresh packaged meats, you're always assured of family pleasing meals when you shop Thriftway. And now during our revolutionary July 4th Sale you can save even more on a wide variety of favorite meats including our own superb quality lean Ground Beef.



ASSORTED FLAVORS
CANNED
SHURFINE POP
12 OZ.
2 CANS
\$1.99

DEL MONTE LIGHT
Chunk Tuna
FLAT CAN
45¢

CHIFFON-PRINTED, ASSTD. PAPER
Towels
JUMBO ROLL
49¢

NESTEA INSTANT
Ice Tea Mix
3 OZ. JAR
\$1.29

VAN CAMP'S
Pork & Beans
NO. 2 CANS
\$1.39

DAWN - 20¢ OFF LABEL - LIQUID
Detergent

32 OZ. BTL.
89¢

CASCADE DISHWASHER
Detergent
13¢ OFF
35 OZ. BOX
79¢

2¢ OFF LABEL
COMET CLEANSER
14 OZ. CAN
23¢



NOT LESS THAN
80% LEAN
PURE GROUND BEEF
LB.
99¢

QUALITY BEEF
Short Ribs
THRIFTY, TOP QUALITY
12 OZ. PKG.
99¢

HILLSHIRE FARM
Smoked Sausage
THRIFTY, TOP QUALITY
12 OZ. PKG.
\$1.39

FULL CUT
SIRLOIN STEAK
LB.
\$1.59

LEAN AND MEATY
PORK SPARE RIBS
LB.
\$1.19

SHURFRESH ASST'D. FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 GAL. CTN.
89¢

TENDERCRUST HAMBURGER OR
Hot Dog Buns
8 CT. CLUSTER PAC
39¢

ENERGY - BRIQUETS
Charcoal

HUNT'S
Potato Ketchup
14 OZ. BTL.
39¢

HOLIDAY SAVINGS!



- ZEE LUAN ASSORTED
Napkins 100 CT. PKG. **33¢**
- PRINGLE'S TWIN PACK
Potato Chips 9 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
- SHURFINE - HAMBURGER SLICED
Dill Pickles 22 OZ. JAR **49¢**
- KRAFT-ASSORTED FLAVORS
Barbeque Sauce 18 OZ. JAR **59¢**
- ROLGER'S CRYSTALS
Instant Coffee 6 OZ. JAR **\$1.39**
- VIKING STANDARD WEIGHT
Aluminum Foil 3 12"x25" ROLLS NO. 27 1/2 CAN **\$1.53¢**
- HEART'S DELIGHT YELLOW
Cling Peaches 2 1/2 CAN **53¢**
- REALBON
Lemon Juice 24 OZ. BTL. **65¢**
- FOOD KING WHITE
9" Paper Plates 100 CT. PKG. **89¢**
- SHURFINE - SALAD
Mustard 16 OZ. JAR **29¢**
- DEVILS FOOD-FUDGIES-BUTTER-SHORT BREAD & LEMON
Mama's Cookies 16 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
- STOKELY CREAM STYLE
Golden Corn 3 NO. 303 CANS **89¢**
- BRITANNICA JUNIOR
Encyclopaedia WITH VOLUME 23 5.00 PURCHASE **\$2.99**
- 10 LB. BAG
89¢

