

Hutchins, Fox Appointed

Personnel Matters Highlight School Board Meeting

The Hereford Brand

A member of most families in the Hereford trade area

75th Year, No. 47

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Thursday, June 10, 1976

34 Pages

15 Cents

New School Board Member Looks Forward to Serving Community



More Funds For 'Y'

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson presents Bill Johnson, president of the Hereford and Vicinity YMCA Inc. with a check for \$2000 to help in developing a YMCA here. The check is in addition to \$4000 which the local sheriff's office has already donated to the Y. Funds for the latest donation came from the sale of drug booklets which are available at the sheriff's office and from a gospel music festival which was sponsored by the sheriff's department.

David Hutchins, 43, didn't come to the Hereford School Board of Trustees in the usual manner, but he looks forward to the opportunity with some definite ideas and a desire to serve the community.

"I feel honored to be nominated and I plan to do my best for the community," he told the Hereford Brand this week. "I put the student level first in education, but I always will have the taxpayer in mind."

Some of that student involvement he refers to comes from his first hand experience. He serves on the advisory committee to Cosmetology Department at Hereford High School and is an advisor to the Future Farmers of America here.

The FFA honored him last month with an honorary degree in the chapter here for his direction of a grain drive, which funded a school farm in Hereford, and for other contributions with livestock shows.

He came to Hereford in 1960 when he purchased a farm near Easter, south of Hereford. He has been farming ever since.

Hutchins is a charter member of the

Easter Lions Club, in which he served as president, and a member of administrative board of the First United Methodist Church of Hereford. He has been involved in numerous church related activities.

He was a member of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce Agriculture committee. This function took him to Washington D.C. in March, when he and other local representatives visited with federal legislators and officials concerning farm policies.

While on the board, Hutchins said he would vote his own convictions. "I am proud to serve the community in this way."

He and his wife Della have two children. They are David, 20, who is presently a Texas Tech student and Dana, 16, a junior at HHS. David attended five different schools in Hereford during his years here.

Hutchins will serve until next April, when the next regular school elections are scheduled. He may then file for the post as any other candidates might.



David Hutchins

Commission Meets

...see page 2A

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

After a lengthy closed session Tuesday night, the Hereford School Board of Trustees unanimously appointed David Hutchins as Alex Schroeter's replacement on the board.

The board was meeting in a regular monthly session at which the trustees approved the appointment of Fred Fox as the school district tax assessor-collector, accepted 23 teacher resignations, two leaves of absence and 17 teacher employments, heard preliminary budget figures, approved continued participation in the PESO media services, and okayed the purchase of an 11,750 gallon gasoline storage tank.

HUTCHINS WAS APPOINTED due to the board's acceptance of Schroeter's resignation from the board to accept the appointment of Deaf Smith County auditor. As reported in the last issue of The Hereford Brand, Schroeter was select to the position by 69th Judicial District Judge Mike Metcalf after he determined a county auditor was legally required for a county this size.

The appointment was made jointly with County Judge Sam Morgan. Before Schroeter could be sworn into the auditor's position Wednesday, he had to resign from the board as law forbids a person holding two public offices.

Hutchins, a farmer in the Easter community south of Hereford, will serve as a school board member until the next regular school board election in April. He would then have to file for the post as would any other candidates in order to serve the remaining two years of Schroeter's unexpired term. See related story for Hutchins' background information.

FRED FOX, who has been working in the school tax office for some time, was appointed after a brief executive session halfway through the meeting.

Fox replaces Orpha Click, tax assessor-collector, who resigned. Fox assumes the position on September 1, 1976.

When, he was recommended for the job, Mrs. Sallie Strain, trustee, suddenly reminded the board that previous directions by the board consisted of "advertising" the open position in a "paid ad." It was not specifically mentioned before whether the ad was to be carried just in The Brand or in other area publications as suggested by Jim Arney, trustee.

Roy Hartman, superintendent, said the job was described in a news article in the Brand and therefore proper information had been released concerning the position. Mrs. Strain did not agree explaining that a paid ad should have been carried rather than relying on word of mouth.

(See SCHOOL BOARD, Page 2A)

Smith Elected to County Position

Alfred Smith, a farmer-rancher, emerged as the people's choice for county commissioner in precinct one after the final votes were counted in Saturday's Democratic Primary runoff race. The vote was 246 for Smith and 196 for his single opponent.

Smith has thrown into the runoff race along with Leroy Bodkin, another farmer, in the May 1 Democratic Primary race involving five candidates for precinct one county commissioner. The others consisted of Donald Henslee, Gerald Parker, and Wallace Shelton Jr.

THE TOTAL VOTER turnout was 667 counting 36 absentee votes. This was a very light turnout compared with the 2,063 voters casting ballots in the primary May 1.

In that contest, Smith received the highest number of votes, 221, as opposed

to Bodkin's 219 votes. Other trailed further behind.

The other county commissioners race for precinct three was decided in the primary as incumbent Bruce Coleman won with 370 votes. He was opposed by Roy Bodkin, who received 319 votes.

The precinct one spot on the Deaf Smith County Commissioners' Court was left wide open this year as the result of incumbent Earl Holt's decision in December not to seek re-election. He had held the post for 12 years.

As of Jan. 1 the court will consist of Smith, Coleman, James Voyles, Austin Rose Jr. and County Judge Sam Morgan.

IN OTHER ACTION this weekend, voters elected Jon Newton of Beeville to fill a seat on the Texas Railroad Commission. He was opposed by Jerry Sadler of Palestine, who spent a small amount on the election compared with

Newton's budget.

Sadler had undergone an extensive investigation into his past during the election. He was connected with scandals in the legislature, his hometown, and the land office, which he headed as Texas Land Commissioner during the 1960's.

The TRC race was more significant this year than in the past due to the power the body has over oil and natural gas trade within the state. With the costs rising at rapid rates due to limited control from the TRC, consumers have become aware of the agency's function.

Even though Newton won, Sadler's previous name identification caused a large portion of the electorate to cast ballots for Sadler. Locally, Newton received 476 votes and Sadler garnered 129 votes. Statewide the margin was closer.

THE ONLY OTHER RACE in the

runoff was between W.T. Phillips and Carl Dally for a seat on the State Court for Criminal Appeals.

In the race, Hereford voters elected Phillips by 330 votes to Dally's 215. Phillips won statewide.

In the local race, only those voting in ballot boxes one and seven were eligible to elect Smith or Bodkin. The individual voting went as follows: Smith - 165 votes in Box one, 61 in box seven and 17 absentee votes; Bodkin - 179 votes in Box one, one vote in Box seven and 16 absentee votes.

Weed Control In Beets Emphasized By Scientists

BY JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Editor

HEREFORD AREA sugarbeet growers got a firsthand look at research plots demonstrating results on various types of sugarbeet herbicides, application rates and methods during a special research tour here Tuesday afternoon.

Tour members visited the research field located east of the Holly Sugar Corporation Merrill E. Shoup plant before traveling to Bushland to visit plots

at the USDA Research Center there.

Local Holly Agricultural Manager Bob Ginn began the tour with brief comments concerning current sugar prices and the projected sugar market outlook.

Ginn explained that prices for the 1975 sugar crop ranged from a low of \$18.30 per ton to a high of \$19.30 per ton, with the market currently resting at the \$18.60 figure.

"THE MARKET has remained quite stable since last October, and we look for

a good stable market going into this year's harvest. Prices aren't what they were back when sugar skyrocketed in value a couple of years ago, but then they're not at the low levels we saw before the price shot up either. If we can just find ways to keep our production costs down, we ought to be able to do all right," Ginn said.

Paul Scott, agronomist for Holly pointed out that growers have done a good job of applying Thimet this year, following last year's disastrous outbreak of curly top, and no problems have been encountered with leafhoppers as of yet. The tiny insects are responsible for the spread of the disease, which severely diminishes beet production.

Many area farmers did not apply Thimet to their beets last year and curly top infestations resulted in severe yield losses.

"We need to be making plans for control measures for leaf spot and powdery mildew on this year's crop, because the time is quickly approaching when we will have to begin our control programs," Scott explained.

According to Scott, leaf spot and mildew control should be started when beet leaves cover the row, or by July 15, whichever comes first.

He pointed out that leaves would cover the row in early fields within the next few weeks.

SCOTT ADVISED applications of Kocide for the first two trips over the field if growers intend to feed beet tops,

(See TOUR, Page 2A)

Services Held For Mrs. Click

Mrs. Orpha (Gladys Mae) Click, 67, died of an apparent heart attack Monday



Gladys Mae Click

afternoon while she was at work at the La Boutique dress shop.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor, officiating. Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home.

A longtime resident of Hereford, Mrs. Click came to Deaf Smith County in 1922. She was born Dec. 6, 1908 in Montague County. Her husband, Orpha, has been the school tax assessor-collector for many years. They were married in 1930 in Clovis, N.M.

Mrs. Click was an active member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Orpha L.; one son, Jesse of Hereford; two brothers, Clyde McMahon of Big Spring and Jim McMahon of Lubbock; one sister, Opel Dixon of Lubbock; and four grandchildren.



Beet Tour

Dr. Steve Winter and Dr. Allen Wiese of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland explain herbicide damage to beets while examining an injured plant during the special field tour which was held at the Holly Sugar test plot here and at the Bushland research center Tuesday. Various herbicides and their effectiveness were discussed during the afternoon session, which was attended by area sugarbeet growers.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says hands that help are harder to find than lips that pray.

ooo

After residing in smaller towns most of our life, we're rather immune to the arrogant attitude that many big city residents have toward their country cousins.

Just as Dallasites regard Lubbock and Amarillo as a cross between savages and country bumpkins, so Lubbock and Amarillo typically regard residents of Hereford and other small town in the area as something akin to frontiersmen.

A few people in Amarillo and Lubbock get out in the area towns often enough through business or social connections to know just how false the image can be.

National statistics show that an ever-increasing number of city folks are finding the quality of life in smaller towns much more desirable than city life, and are moving accordingly. We suspect that about all a big city has going for it is quantity—not quality.

ooo

"RAINFALL the past week has helped settle the dust, but most farmers would still like to see a good, heavy rain over the entire area. Folks out in the west and northwest parts of Deaf Smith had really seen a long, dry spell, and the moisture has helped their mental attitude at least.

ooo

Folks often rib us about not having film in our camera when we are shooting pictures at different events. Well, it must have finally happened last week.

We grabbed a camera and went to the weekly Lions Club meeting and took several shots of what we thought would be great pictures of a women's quartet from Amarillo. Lo and behold, the negatives never showed up in our

(See HEREFORD BULL, Page 2A)

Weather		
	Hi	Lo
Day		
Sunday	81	57
Monday	80	60
Tuesday	81	59
Wednesday	78 est.	59



Workers Attend Cafeteria Workshop

Eleven representatives of Hereford school cafeterias attended a four-day

Rites Held For Pioneer Citizen Here

Funeral services for a pioneer Deaf Smith and Castro County resident, Mrs. Walter S. (Maydolin) Easter, 84, were held Monday in First Baptist Church of Hereford with Jerry Buckner, associate pastor, officiating.

Burial was in West Park Cemetery under direction of Gililand-Watson Funeral Home. Mrs. Easter died Saturday at South Hills Manor in Dimmitt following a lengthy illness.

Born Feb. 2, 1892 in Frost, Texas, Mrs. Easter came to Hereford in 1901 at the age of 9. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Green, came here from Navarro County. She married Walter Easter in 1914 in the Easter community. They moved to Hereford in 1926 and their children attended Hereford High School.

Her husband, Walter, moved to the area in 1905 when his father, William F. Easter, settled 12 1/2 miles south of Hereford. The Easter community was named for the family, and three of the children later lived in Hereford.

Survivors include her husband, Walter; two daughters, Mrs. Inez Witherspoon of Hereford and Mrs. Ruth Hays of Dimmitt; one sister, Mrs. Emma Dixon of Amarillo; 9 grandchildren, 13 great-grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild.

workshop held at Coronado High School in Lubbock last week according to Mrs. Trudie Gray, food services director.

She said the annual workshop is to acquaint food service workers with the Type A Lunch program as implemented in the Hereford Independent School District. The program is used statewide and sets nutrition standards for school lunches. No menus are specifically required as these are prepared by Mrs. Gray.

Different classes were held for the workers attending to educate workers with the Type A lunch and further promote it.

Those attending included Mrs. Gray and the following personnel: managers - May Black, Roberta Royal, Dora Barnett.

Frankie Dungan and Frances Kerr; Managers in training - Hope Loerwald, Juanita Houle, Dorothy Wagner, Christie Coppy, and Lillie Muller.

Speakers for the event were as follows: Ms. Audette Harkins, area school food services consultant with the Texas Education Agency in Lubbock, Jim Chilton a commodity distributor in Lubbock; E.N. Conner, assistant director of the National School Lunch and Child Nutrition Programs in Austin; Dr. V.L. Dahl of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Inspection Service at Santa Fe, N.M.; Ms. Elda Trevino, Food program specialist, USDA Nutrition and Technical Service; and Ray Ashley, registered sanitarian, Food and Drug Inspection Service in Lubbock.

Tour

followed by two Benlate applications and Kocide treatments for the remainder of the growing season.

"Duter performs exceptionally well, but Duter is a toxic compound made with tin and tops treated with the chemical should not be grazed," Scott advised.

According to Scott, the first control application for mildew is often the most important, and he recommended one application of 50 percent dusting sulfur at 40 pounds per acre with subsequent treatments of flowable or wettable sulfur treatments for the remainder of the growing season.

"We usually get control for 45 to 60 days with the first application, and careful checking will help determine the need for a subsequent application," said Scott.

TEST PLOTS with kochia weed as the predominant weed pest were shown at the Holly test field by Dr. Allen Wiese of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

Various experimental herbicides and labeled herbicides were incorporated with the aid of a power tiller or rolling cultivator in the test plots.

Although the power tiller incorporation tended to boost weed control when used with most herbicides, there was more injury to sugarbeet plants.

"RoNeet is presently the only preplant herbicide that is labeled for sugarbeets, and when incorporated with a power tiller it gave good control of kochia, but control was poor with a rolling cultivator," Dr. Wiese stated.

THE HERBICIDES Norton and Antor should be labeled for use by next year with a little luck. Application of Norton at the rate of two pounds per acre almost eliminated kochia weed in the beets, regardless of which incorporation method was used. Although Antor didn't perform well in controlling kochia, tests show that it does a good job on watergrass, and a mixture of Norton and Antor should control most of the weeds giving beet growers problems, and plots treated with the two herbicides at 1.5 pounds per acre showed good kochia control with either incorporation method," he added.

Dr. Wiese explained that mixtures of Norton and RoNeet also gave control of kochia, and an experimental herbicide, CGA 24705, controlled kochia without injuring sugarbeets seriously.

The scientist also pointed out that applying and incorporating a preplant

herbicide, followed by a post emergent treatment gave consistent weed control over a number of years of testing.

"A 50-50 mixture of Betanex and Betanal or a mixture of Norton, Betanex and Betanal controlled over 95 percent or more of the kochia when they were used as a post treatment following application of two pounds of Norton per acre. Antor-Norton and RoNeet-Norton mixtures applied preplant and followed by a post plant treatment also almost eliminated kochia," the scientist reported.

A TEST showing control of weeds with granular formulations of Eptam and RoNeet incorporated with a bed shaper was also featured.

Equipment which removed the top of the bed, put down a band of herbicide and covered the herbicide with soil was utilized. A soil covering of three inches gave better weed control than a one inch covering.

Following questioning by growers, Wiese pointed out that farmers might not have to use a special bed shaper to apply the granular formulations, as the herbicides could be applied during listing operations.

Dr. Steve Winter displayed weed control, irrigation and limited tillage studies at the Bushland research center.

Winter explained that a 50-50 combination of Betanex and Betanal is an excellent treatment for pigweed when applied in the afternoon, but morning applications can reduce stands 20 percent or more and can cause a yield reduction if the beet stand is already thin.

PREPLANT AND postemergent herbicides gave complete control of pigweed when used in several combinations in another experiment. Winter stressed that chemical cost, hoe time and yields will be used to determine the most economical weed control method.

"To date, the results we have obtained in research on limited tillage for sugarbeets have not been very encouraging," Dr. Winter reported. A study designed to maximize returns from irrigation water was also shown to visitors.

Irrigation amounts varied from an emergence irrigation only to irrigations at two week intervals.

"High fuel prices are a good reason for attempting to produce maximum sugar with minimum irrigation," Winter commented.

Beefy Proclamation

Mayor Jim Sears signs a proclamation calling for the serving of beef for Fathers Day in Hereford while Mrs. Jim Perrin, co-chairman for the Beef For Fathers Day project of the Hereford CowBelles and David Hutchins, Hereford's honorary

CowBelle of the Year look on. The local CowBelles are promoting the serving of beef on June 20, and urge all business organizations, producers and consumers to cooperate in the observance.

(Brand Photo)

City Commission Delays Action On Farm Bids, OK's Tennis Bill

The Hereford City Commission began its season of short summer meetings commencing with a regular session Monday night when only four items of business were considered.

Meeting at City Hall, city fathers tabled a bid for leasing the city owned farm, approved the payment to the Hereford Independent School District for its share of the tennis court complex, and authorized a city representative at hearings in Austin before the Texas Railroad Commission concerning Pioneer Natural Gas Company's cost of gas pass through.

THE HIGHEST BID submitted for the farm was by Hereford Feedyards at an

annual amount of \$46,686 based on a five-year lease. Generally the commissioners agreed that the bids discussed were not as high as expected.

Other bids were as follows: Farm Cattle Co., \$40,800; Joe Zinser, \$39,150; Deniz Pulliam, \$31,500; and Wilson and Sons, \$34,500.

The bids were based on about 1,200 acres of irrigated farmland and about 1,800 acres of grassland.

Dudley Bayne, city manager, said he and another city commissioner inspected the property and concluded that better

farming practices would increase the productivity of the operation. Therefore, higher bids were desired. This information was presented to the rest of the commissioners.

The matter will be considered again at the next regular meeting.

A ONE-TIME payment of \$16,243 was approved for the city's share of the eight court tennis complex built at Hereford High School. It was jointly constructed by the city, schools, and county.

The payment includes one third of the

\$46,000 which each of the governing bodies agreed to split equally as well as a third of added architectural and engineering costs. The city was not required to pay for any additional costs, but decided to after a brief discussion. The county will consider paying a share of the additional costs at a future meeting.

Bill Phillips, assistant superintendent for finances of Hereford schools, said the actual total cost of the project amounted to \$48,799.11. The school district absorbed a portion of the expenses which ran above the originally agreed upon \$46,000.

The tennis court project, completed about three months ago, consisted of resurfacing four old courts and constructing four new ones. They are fully lighted except the old courts and are located on the north side of the high school.

The city was informed by Pioneer, located in Amarillo, that a hearing before the TRC had been requested to review the company's cost of gas and its 100 per cent pass through of costs to consumers. Bayne said the request was unusual and that commissioners felt compelled to have one or more representatives at the hearing, which is yet to be scheduled.

THE COMMISSIONERS authorized Bill McMorries, the city rate consultant, and possibly others to represent the city at the hearing.

The hearing could possibly add support to Pioneer's contention that its pass through is a necessary arrangement so that its costs can be recouped. Although no city actions have taken to outlaw this pass through, discussion resulting at a City Commission hearing in February, indicates that city officials do not favor the cost of gas clause.

If the TRC backs Pioneer, which services 56 West Texas towns, the company would be in a good position to request a base rate hike this fall. The City Commission would have to approve it.

A final action by the commissioners was to authorize the city administration to purchase additional trash containers used in alleys for garbage disposal. Presently, the city needs more containers, but the purchase authorization was based on the last price paid, which has not been the current cost.

The commissioners will not meet on July 5, which is a regularly scheduled meeting date. That day is being observed as a holiday in conjunction with Independence Day on July 4th.

The City Commission will meet on Monday, July 19. The next regular meeting is set for Monday, June 21.

City Commissioners include Mayor Jim Sears, Emory Brownlow, Paul Abalos, Stan Fry, and Frank Barrett.

School Board

from page 1

of mouth publicity.

"I know the local people know about the job, but I don't think others (in surrounding areas) do," she said. Alex Schroeter and Arney also thought paid advertising was to be carried.

Schroeter asked if the EEOC requirements had been satisfied and Hartman answered affirmatively.

Clark Andrews, trustee, moved that Fox be accepted for the job, and James Gentry trustee, seconded the motion. It was then accepted on a 4-3 vote with Mrs. Strain, Schroeter, and Arney voting no.

ANOTHER CLOSED SESSION MATTER concerned the hearing last week requested by Mrs. Sylvia High Wallace to investigate allegations that her son Wayne had been mistreated by Bill Gentzel, assistant principal at Aikman Elementary School. School Board president Jim Conkright said that he would contact Mrs. High on the school board's findings.

A statement was released which said that Gentzel and John Poindexter, Aikman principal, had acted in good faith in dealing with the matter. A report was heard from Poindexter and Gentzel dealing with the specifics of the allegations.

The board also appointed Marjorie Lasiter as director of Special Education, a position formerly handled by Jim Holmes. He resigned to become superintendent of Panhandle schools.

Teachers hired for the coming year are Jane Blea, Marcia Boyer, Donna Crawford, Wallie Crawford, Donna Grimsley, Lydia Lopez, Evelyn Lyles, Dolores McCustian, Nelda Rogers, Roldan Trevino, Nena Veazey, Nancy Graves, Bennie Setliff, Harley Lewis, Mrs. Lenora Vickery, Mary Lou Vasquez, and Teresa Rush.

The board also unanimously accepted the resignations of the following teachers for varying reasons: Jackie Book, Shelley Burelsmith, Amy Cole, Linda Cranmer, Donna Criswell, Dottie Darden, Mary Ann Gill, Marolyn Harrison, Celia Johnson, Lester Kirkland, Linda Laird, Kima Marsh, Kay McMenamy, Beverly North, Karen Dolan, Cyd Shetty, Carolyn Stephenson, Camille Waghorn, Terry Williams, Cathy Holmes, and Pam Louder.

The teachers resigned for such reasons as a husband accepting a job elsewhere, a desire to stay home and take care of children, and acceptance of teaching jobs elsewhere.

Cheryl Myer and Susan Robbins were given leaves of absence and C.U. (Nick) Nixon was granted a resignation provided he find a replacement for his orchestra directing position.

ANDREWS MOVED and the board approved the purchase of a 11,750 gallons gas storage tank to provide the school system with adequate supply of fuel in case of shortages. It could hold about a month's supply of fuel. The cost is about \$4,000.

The district would maintain possession of the present 2,000 gallon tank for added storage capability. Lynton Allred, local fuel distributor and trustee, abstained from voting.

The board accepted the contract with PESO media services at a cost of \$1 per pupil for the next year. The district had been a member for about eight years. Another recommendation accepted was the appointment of Mal Manchec, administrator, to represent the district on the regional Crime Prevention-Drug Education committee.

Bill Phillips, assistant superintendent, reported that preliminary figures indicate that total estimated expenditures of the district could go up as much as \$305,500 consisting mostly of a \$200,000 increase in instructional salaries.

TOTAL ESTIMATED EXPENDITURES are tentatively figured for the 1976-77 school year at \$5,405,000 as opposed to \$5,099,500 in 1975-76. Phillips said these figures could be trimmed, but that they are not excessive.

Total estimated revenues are \$5,386,500 for 1976-77 compared with \$5,085,000 for 1975-76. The district, like last year, is being hit hard by about \$200,000 less in state allocations, which will have to be made up from local sources. The tentative figures show local sources may increase \$448,500 and state revenues may decrease \$146,000.

No per cent of assessment figures were recommended. More time is needed this year to compute the total district land values due to the reappraisal. Fox of the tax office said that some valuations are being changed based on irrigation well measurements. Some farmers are using flow meters which indicate less output than expected.

Phillips said Jim McMorries, who is conducting the reappraisal said that the total valuation could fluctuate by as much as \$40 million.

All trustees were present.

Hereford Bull..

from page 1

darkroom, and no one else was missing any photos.

The photo we didn't have was of the "Four-to-Go" quartet from the Amarillo chapter of the Sweet Adelines. The members included Pat Barrett, formerly of Hereford, Joyce Johnson, Floy Franks and Emadene Davidson.

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THE CONGRESS has declared the 21 days from Flag Day through Independence Day as a period to honor America. All Americans will be urged to fly their flags during the 21-day period as a part of the "Honor America" program this Bicentennial year. We plan to have a special page on the observance in Sunday's paper.

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Sometimes our light goes out but is blown into flame by an encounter with another human being. Each of us owes the deepest thanks to those who have rekindled this inner light. -Albert Schweitzer.

The Hereford Brand

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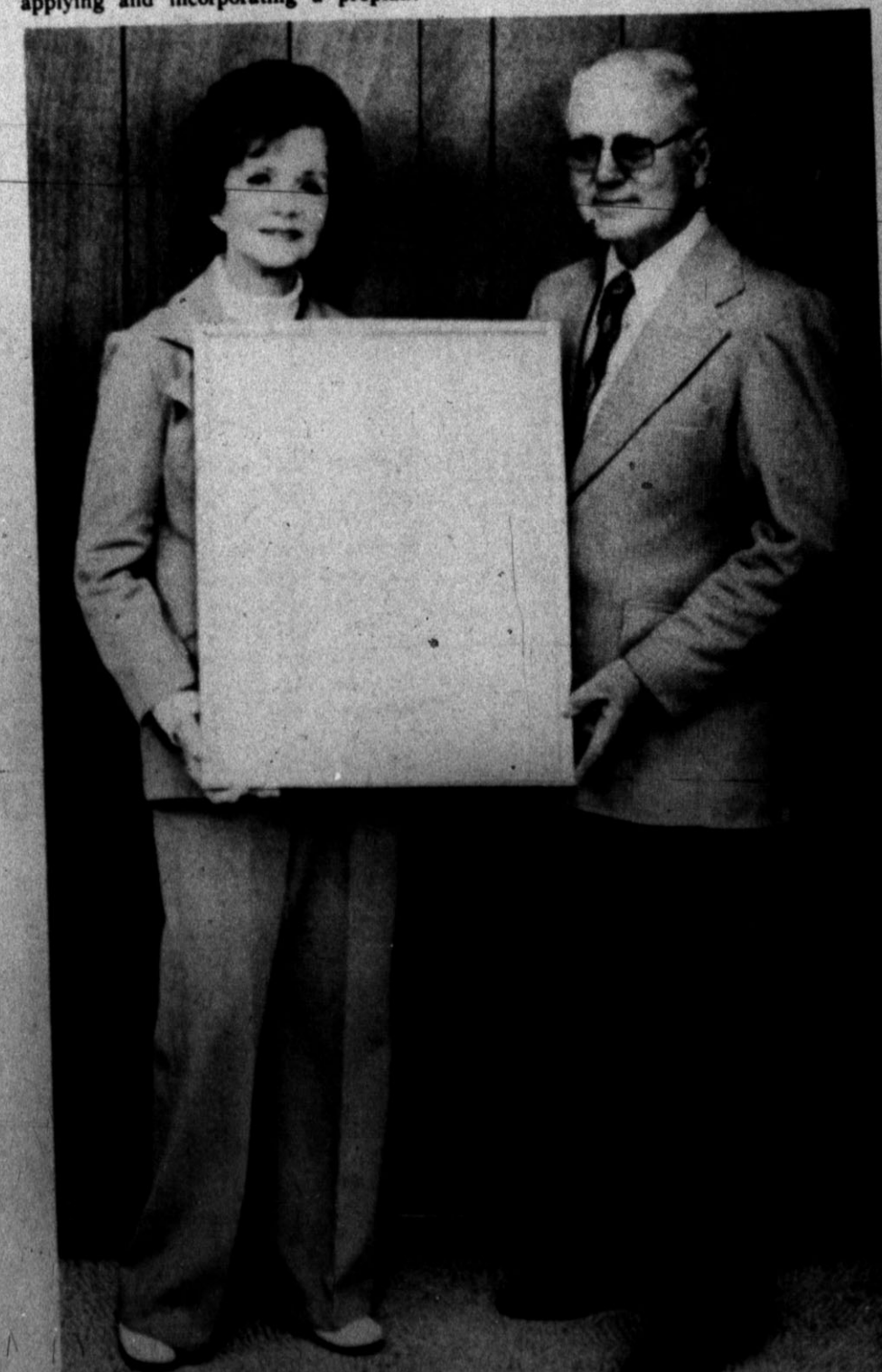
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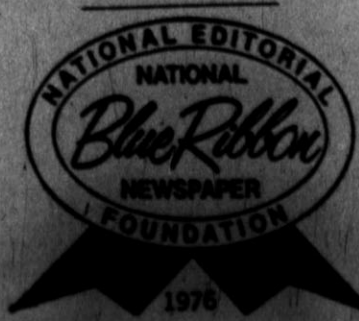
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Senior Citizens Donors

Mrs. Lucille Guinn, president of the Hereford Senior Citizens, and County Judge Sam Morgan display the plaque featuring the names of contributors to the Senior Citizens Center at old Central School. It was opened officially late last week at an open house.



Social Security Increase Due

A cost-of-living increase in monthly social security benefits will be included in checks delivered in July, according to Jim Talbot, social security district manager in Amarillo, TX.

The increase will amount to 6.4 percent for most people getting social security payments. The cost-of-living provision was added to the social security law in 1972.

"People getting social security checks don't have to do anything to get the higher payments," Talbot said. "The increase will be added automatically."

The increase is based on the rise in consumer prices from the first 3 months of 1975 to the first 3 months of 1976.

With the cost-of-living increase, average social security retirement payments to retired workers will go from \$210 to

\$224 a month. Average social security disability payments to disabled workers will go from \$228 to \$242 a month. Average social security survivors payments to widowed mothers or fathers with two children in their care will go from \$479 to \$510 a month.

Social security pays monthly benefits to over 32 million people. The payments are funded by social security contributions from employees, employers, and self-employed people.

Employees and employers contribute 5.85 percent each of the first \$15,300 of yearly earnings from jobs covered by social security. Self-employed people contribute 7.9 percent. "Those figures remain unchanged," Talbot said.

The Amarillo Social Security Office is located at 317 East Third Street. The phone number is 376-2241.

Roy Rogers Movie Set For Showing At WTSU

Roy Rogers and Western movies will be the Sunday afternoon fare June 13 at the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum on the West Texas State University campus.

The 2:30 p.m. showtime opens with three short westerns followed by "Sons of the Plains" in the second floor lecture room in the main museum building.

Roy Rogers will then make his

appearance in "Empty Saddles," "Oklahoma Outlaws," "Wagon Wheels West" and "Johnny Rover" with Roy Rogers will conclude the afternoon's fun.

Each short film will be followed by a five-minute intermission.

"The Life and Time of Grizzly Adams" is scheduled for June 20 with showtimes set at 2:30 and 4:10 p.m.

Admission is free.

FORD & KISSINGER

LOS ANGELES—President Ford, declaring American foreign policy must not be "political football," said he will not let Henry A. Kissinger go "because he has been a good secretary of state."

CHICAGO'S SCANDAL

CHICAGO—The scandal-plagued Illinois legislature is involved in new trouble—testimony that many lawmakers got payoffs from the ready-mix concrete industry.

HURRICANE SEASON

WASHINGTON—Hurricane season has begun and government officials say they are concerned about the safety of millions of persons who have never experienced a major coastal storm.

ON MINIMUM TAX

The Senate Finance Committee is considering a measure which could force nearly 100,000 more well-to-do Americans to pay a minimum federal tax.

Father's Day buys for the guy who's one-in-a-million.

Store Hours
Weekdays
9:30 to 6:00
Saturday
9:30 to 8:30

JCPenney

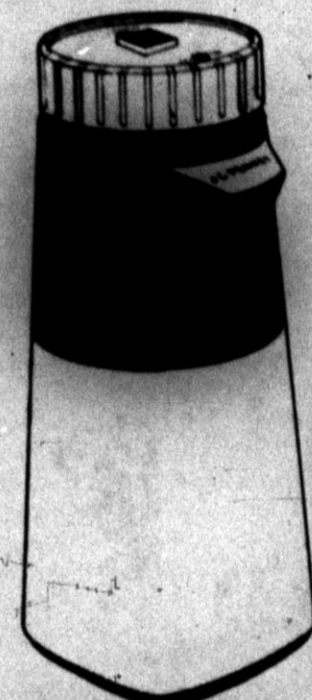
Father's Day
Sunday,
June 20th

Many Special Buys and Spring Clearance Items in Every Department.



Sale
14.99

Reg. 17.99. The JCPenney 1200 Pro-Dryer. 2 air speeds; 3 settings. Concentrator attachment included.



CHARGE IT!

Sale 7.99

Reg. 8.99. The JCPenney Hot Lather Dispenser. Generates hot lather in seconds. Fits standard 6 or 11 oz. aerosol can. Ready light.

Sale 11.99

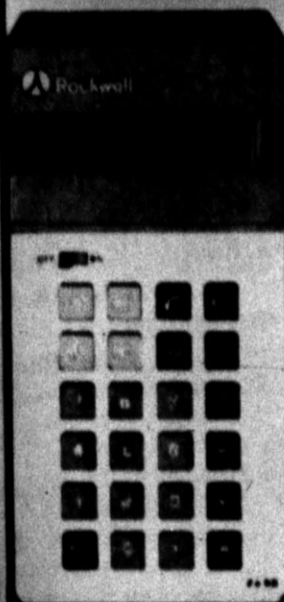
Reg. 14.99. The JCPenney 850 watt styler/dryer. 2 speeds; 5 attachments including wide/fine tooth combs; styling brush; handle; curl curver.



\$5.50

Men's Polyester/Cotton sportshirt with double contrast stitching. Short sleeve in great fashion colors. S.M.L.XL. Long Sleeve

\$6.50



Sale
17.95

Reg. 19.95. Rockwell International® 24R handheld calculator. Features 4-key memory, 8-digit display, percent key, floating decimal, algebraic logic. Large digital display operates on battery or plugs into house current. Battery recharger available at extra cost.



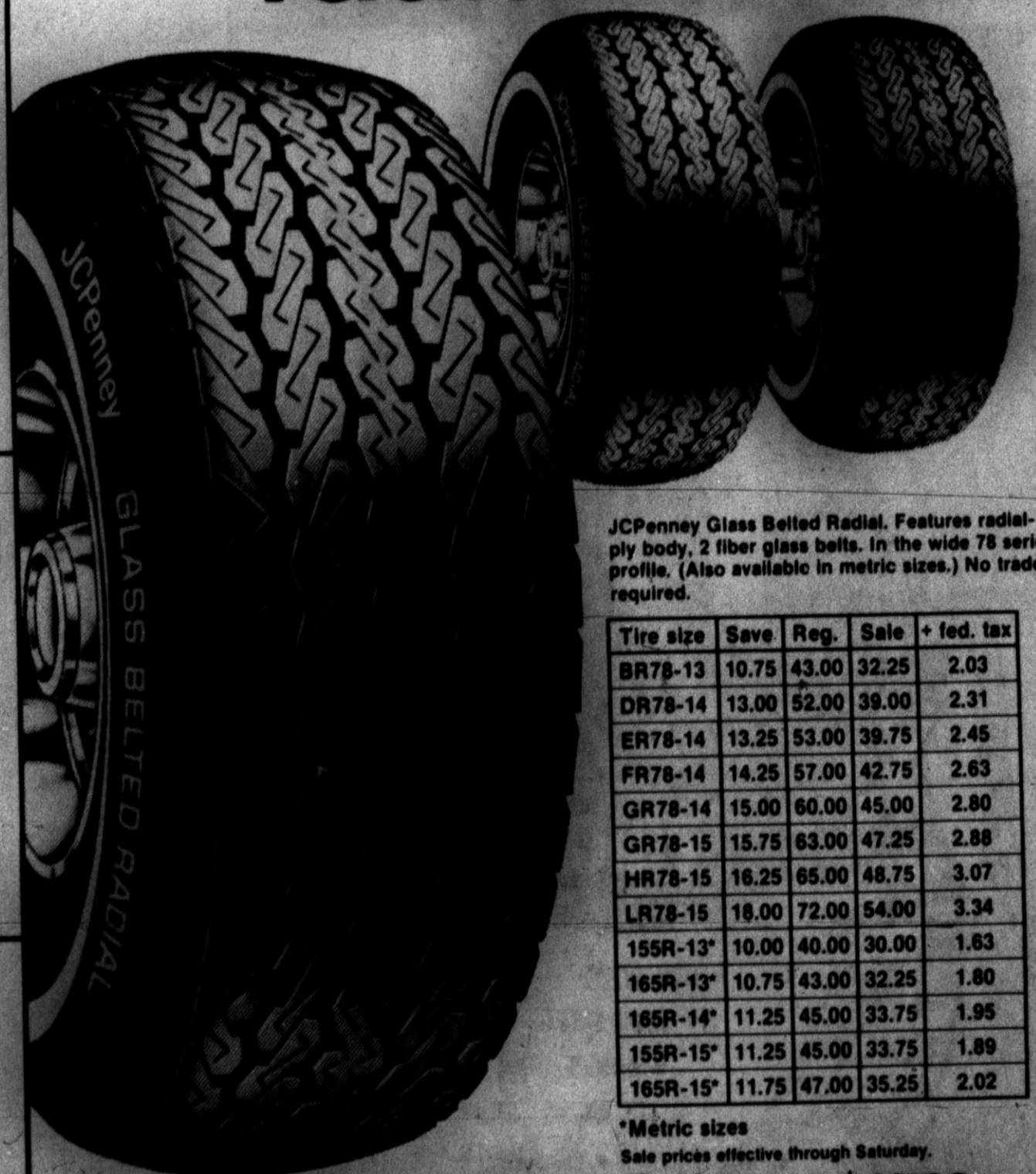
Special
\$22.99
Leisure suit.

Men's woven textured polyester leisure suit. Semi-tailored with fully lined jackets. Great fashion colors for sizes 38-46 reg.

Others at
\$17.88
\$19.88

CHARGE IT!

\$10 to \$18 off our lowest priced radial tire.



JCPenney Glass Belted Radial. Features radial-ply body, 2 fiber glass belts. In the wide 78 series profile. (Also available in metric sizes.) No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
BR78-13	10.75	43.00	32.25	2.03
DR78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.31
ER78-14	13.25	53.00	39.75	2.45
FR78-14	14.25	57.00	42.75	2.63
GR78-14	15.00	60.00	45.00	2.80
GR78-15	15.75	63.00	47.25	2.88
HR78-15	16.25	65.00	48.75	3.07
LR78-15	18.00	72.00	54.00	3.34
155R-13*	10.00	40.00	30.00	1.83
165R-13*	10.75	43.00	32.25	1.80
165R-14*	11.25	45.00	33.75	1.95
155R-15*	11.25	45.00	33.75	1.89
165R-15*	11.75	47.00	35.25	2.02

*Metric sizes
Sale prices effective through Saturday.



Quasar TV
Father's Day
Specials!

Good ole Dad deserves the BEST!



100% SOLID STATE
Model WT4620MW
Highly integrated Micro Circuits mean fewer components, interconnections and wiring in the OMX-2 chassis

NOW ONLY \$399.95

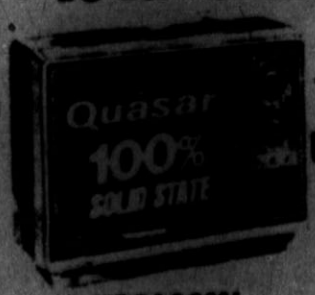
Limited time only!

Finest Color Picture



The picture on this Quasar Color TV is our brightest, sharpest, most vivid. Crisp, clean colors have great contrast with vertical color stripes separated by a jet black background replacing conventional dots.

We make it to take it!



12" diagonal
Black & White Portable TV

\$129.95

XP3163ML

Knox TV & Music
364-0766 509 Park Ave.



Special
1.99

Men's tank tops of easy-care polyester/cotton. A wide assortment of stripes and patterns for sizes S.M.L.XL.

Just Arrived!



Special
6.99

Men's European style jeans with wide flare bottom, contrast stitching. Indigo dyed cotton denim in a wide range of sizes.



Sale 29.88

Reg. 39.99. Mini 8 track tape deck for your car. Features program selector, slide-type volume, balance and tone controls. Repeat button. Expert installation available at extra cost.

CHARGE IT!

It's the summer of '76!
We're celebrating with savings.



10.88
Wheel alignment

Here's what you get:
• Suspension inspection
• Set caster and camber
• Adjust toe-in
• Road test
*Most U.S. and many foreign cars. Add \$2 each for cars equipped with torsion bars. Add \$3 for cars equipped with air conditioning.

Obituaries

JOHN L. FANGMAN

Funeral services for John Louis Fangman, 19, of Hereford, were held Monday morning at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Vega with the Rev. Peter DiBenedetto officiating.

Burial was held in Vega Cemetery under the direction of Smith and Co. Funeral Home.

Fangman was killed in a one-car accident at 4 a.m. Saturday eight miles south of Vega on U.S. 385. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Deaf Smith County Justice of the Peace Glen Nelson.

Mr. Fangman farmed northwest of Hereford and was a member of Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at Vega. An Amarillo native, he lived in Hereford most of his life.

Survivors include his wife, Jan of Hereford; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Fangman of Hereford; two brothers, Alan and Gary, both of Hereford; three sisters, Mrs. Cecilia Floyd and Mrs. Sharon Puryear, both of Amarillo, and Mrs. Beverly Davis of College Station; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paschel of Subiaco, Ariz.

JESSE C. SCOTT

Funeral services for Jesse C. Scott, 60, of Hereford, were held Tuesday afternoon in the Pioneer Chapel of Smith and Co. Funeral Home. The Rev. L.E.

Godwin, retired Baptist minister, officiated.

Burial was in Vega Cemetery.

Mr. Scott died Saturday at Palmer County Hospital at Friona. Born in Deaf Smith County, he was a member of the Baptist Church and belonged to the Odd Fellows organization.

He was a custom hay harvester.

Survivors include his wife, Carmie of Hereford; four daughters, Kathy Scott of the home, Mrs. Charline Young of Mount Pleasant, Mrs. Sallie Knox of Amarillo and Mrs. Phyllis Sims of Hereford; three sons, Don, Frank and Terry, all of Hereford; two brothers, William Scott of Okmulgee, Okla. and Burnie Scott of Vega; a sister, Mrs. Jewel Long of Amarillo; 12 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

ISMAEL ADAME

Ismael Adame, Sr., 56 died Monday.

Rosary Services were held Tuesday evening in the Pioneer Chapel of Smith and Company Funeral Home. Mass was conducted Wednesday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church with the Rev. John Saltz, pastor, officiating. Burial was in St. Anthony's Cemetery.

Mr. Adame had been a Hereford Resident for 15 years. He was born at Runge, was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, and a veteran of World War II.

Survivors include the widow, Josephine, four daughters, Teresa, and Victoria, both of Hereford, and Mrs. Cuaz Alvares and Susie both of Runge; two sons, Johnny and Ismael.

both of Hereford; two brothers, five sisters and one grandchild.

MAY SIMPSON

Funeral services for May Simpson, 83, of Matador, mother of Mrs. Betty Martin of Hereford, were held Monday afternoon in the First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Loyd Hearne, officiating.

Burial was in East Mound Cemetery at Matador under the direction of Seigler Funeral Home.

Mrs. Simpson died Monday morning in Central Plains General Hospital at Plainview after a lengthy illness.

Survivors include a son, Fred G. Simpson of Matador; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Cooper of Nolan, Mrs. Helen Sanders of Goodland, Kan. and Mrs. Martin; two sisters, Mrs. Douglas Pitts and Mrs. A.J. Jaffern, both of Matador; 13 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

102nd Birthday

Celebrated

Antonio Levario Sr. of Ft. Sumner, N.M., father of Antonio Levario Jr., 737 Ave. H, Hereford, will be celebrating his 102 birthday on June 13. He was born in 1874 in San Angelo, Tex.

He has two other sons, Willie of Ft. Sumner and Santos of Amarillo and one daughter, Mrs. Carolina Roybal of Ft. Sumner.

COURT & CONGRESS

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger has complained that Congress often ignores the Supreme Court when considering judicial legislation.

TEXAS GALLERY & FRAME SHOP

has moved to a new location at

149 N. 25 Mile Ave.

formerly

The Sunset Candle Bldg.



'Uncle Sam' Awards

The Hereford Board of Realtors presented special "Uncle Sam Awards" to County Judge Sam Morgan and Brand publisher O.G. Nieman during a meeting Tuesday. The pair served as judges in the Uncle Sam essay contest sponsored by the Realtors. Jeane Coker, center, president of the Realtor board, made the presentations.

Swine Flu Virus Discussed

A new strain of influenza virus appeared in February at Fort Dix, New Jersey. This newly identified virus has antigenic properties (or antibody producing characteristics) similar to a flu virus that occurs in swine. This small outbreak in New Jersey was the first instance of the swine-like influenza virus being transmitted from man to man.

Because of the implications of this new flu outbreak, health officials in Texas are now gearing up for the largest mass immunization campaign in the state's history. Part of a nationwide effort to protect the American people from an expected epidemic of New Jersey A flu (sometimes called "Swine flu"), the Texas campaign will attempt to provide the protective vaccine to at least 10 million Texans.

The goal is to immunize the population in a three-month period running from September through November of 1976. The nation has never attempted an immunization program of such scope and intensity. It will

require a major effort by both the public and private sectors of health care.

Essentially, the plan relies on the Federal government for its purchasing power to obtain the quantities of vaccine necessary, and for technical leadership and coordination through the national Center for Disease Control. State health agencies will be called on to translate the plans into action, using their manpower and experience in conducting systematic immunization programs. The private health care sector has joined in to offer its support and its extensive medical and other health related resources. The Texas Medical Association unanimously passed a resolution supporting the mass flu immunization campaign at their recent state meeting.

The strategy is to tailor the approach to the opportunity and the need—using mass immunization techniques where appropriate, but also using delivery points already in place, such as physicians' offices, health department clinics, and community health centers. The use of volunteers and volunteer organizations will also be a very important part of the campaign.

Actually, the first stages of the mass immunization campaign will begin about mid-July. A special vaccine for older people and people with chronic illness will be made available at that time. A "bivalent" vaccine providing protection from both the New Jersey A influenza virus (Swine Flu) and the recent Victoria A strain of last year will be available to this target population considered to be at risk. The immunization of the general population against the New Jersey A virus will begin about the first of September.

One can imagine the complexity of trying to immunize almost the entire population of the nation in such a short period of time. Fortunately, public health authorities and private medicine in Texas have had a recent experience in mass

immunization. Since the passage of the mandatory "school immunization law" in 1972, several million Texas school children have been immunized against certain diseases. It was accomplished by the Texas Department of Health Resources' public health regions, by local health departments across the state, and by physicians in private practice.

The mass flu immunization campaign will, of course, be a voluntary participation campaign. But state health officials emphasize that to prevent an epidemic, it is necessary that practically all of the people be vaccinated.

The swine influenza virus has been implicated in the 1918 epidemic of influenza that killed 20 million people all over the world, with over 500 thousand deaths in the United States. The 1918 "pandemic" (or world-wide epidemic) was unique because of its high mortality and the fact that so many of the fatalities occurred among apparently healthy young men and women. By comparison, the Asian flu of 1957—the most severe influenza pandemic since—caused an estimated 70,000 deaths, primarily among the elderly or individuals with chronic illness.

Influenza is a respiratory disease caused by a virus. There are two main types of influenza virus—A and B. Each type includes various strains. Type A epidemics are generally more frequent and severe.

From time to time, new virus strains develop. When this happens, and if the strains are quite different from previous ones, they may cause epidemics because people have, not had any previous exposure to them. Consequently, the population has not built up any specific immunity against them.

Once every 10 years or so the change is more dramatic, and this is when we have extensive outbreaks such as the pandemic of Asian flu of 1957 and the Hong Kong flu of 1968.

When a new virus appears, it is normally followed by an epidemic. Public health officials want to keep history from repeating itself in the form of another flu that could take thousands of lives.

Texas Had Role In Revolution

Texans, who aren't exactly shy when it comes to bragging about their state, think it's time the rest of the country learned that Texas helped America win its independence.

So what if Texas wasn't one of the original 13 colonies. Forget the fact that, in 1776, this minor province of Spain was separated by more than 1,500 miles from Concord and Bunker Hill. The future heroes of the Alamo (most of whom hadn't yet been born) didn't actually march with General Washington's rebels, but they supported his cause.

And Texas still claims that it had a role in the American Revolution. To prove it, the prestigious Institute of Texas Cultures here put its research staff to work on a special Bicentennial project.

The result is a book, appropriately entitled "Texas and the American Revolution," which has become a minor best seller only weeks after its publication. And the Institute's gallery exhibit, with the same title, has been attracting several hundred visitors daily.

Now some historians, who have routinely ignored any contribution Texans may have made to American independence, are taking a second look.

There were only 3,000 Texans in 1776 but nearly all of them disliked the British. Only a third of the citizenry was Spanish (the rest were Indians and people of mixed blood), but they shared a smoldering resentment of the Spanish throne for Britain.

One who had a personal grudge against England was the commander of the Spanish troops protecting the Texas frontier. He was Hugo O'Connor, a fiery, tempered Irishman who grew up a revolutionary and was driven from Ireland by the English. He joined the Spanish army and, in 1763, shipped out to the New World.

He changed the spelling of his name to Oconor, gave it a Spanish pronunciation and settled down to leading Spanish forces against the Indians. If the British Army hadn't been defeated by the colonists, Oconor and his men were ready

to meet them on the Texas frontier.

That didn't happen, of course, and no resident of Texas in 1776 ever fired a shot in the American Revolution. But Oconor and others watched the activity in the colonies closely—and used the same strategy later when Texas declared its independence from Mexico.

Many of those who did fight at Lexington and Concord must have recognized Texas as the land of the future. In 1821, when Texas was finally opened to U.S. immigration, many veterans of the American Revolution headed this way. At least 46 men who fought under Washington have been identified by Institute of Texas Cultures research as eventually coming to Texas. There probably were many more.

These newcomers, with their experience with independent self-government, literally "brought revolution in their hip pockets," as the Institute's book points out. One, an ancient Caddo Indian named "Bead Eye," claimed to have commanded a company under Washington and to have watched Cornwallis surrender at Yorktown.

The story of "Bead Eye" and the others are told in the Institute's 72-page book, "Texas and the American Revolution" (\$4.15, including sales tax and postage, when ordered directly from the Institute of Texas Cultures, P.O. Box 1226, San Antonio, Texas 78294).

Verbosity is a good word; few know what it means.

It's almost a miracle how some people can dodge work.

You do not have to wait until November to be thankful.

Vacations are expensive—to the relatives you visit.

The price of wheat seems to have little influence upon the price of bread.

Keepsake
TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS

Kester's
Jewelry

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD.

ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE

ZEBRA DAY

FRIDAY, JUNE 10th

Remember Friday is Zebra Day, Featuring all merchandise striped 1/2 price. Don't miss this great day of stripes.

- LONG STRIPE
- SHORT STRIPE
- NARROW STRIPE
- DIAGONAL STRIPE
- PIN STRIPE
- VELVA STRIPE
- BICENTENNIAL STRIPE

REMEMBER! IF IT HAS A STRIPE IN IT, IT'S 1/2 PRICE ALL DAY FRIDAY, JUNE 10

Ashley's OUTLET STORE
SUGARLAND MALL

ASHLEY'S OUTLET STORE

THE FAMILY MEDICAL CLINIC announces the withdrawal from active practice of J. H. MCCRARY, M.D. effective: June, 1976

Outdoor Cooking is Flameless and Clean with an Electric Grill

An electric grill eliminates the need for charcoal, flame starters, and smoky fires. You enjoy the charred flavor of grilled steaks and hamburgers without the charcoal chores "mess."

Char-O is mounted on an aluminum carriage which allows it to be moved anywhere there is an outlet. It can also be converted to a table top grill. The multi-position heat control, char-rock, and heavy duty chrome plated grid, make this grill a must for every back yard.

Deaf Smith

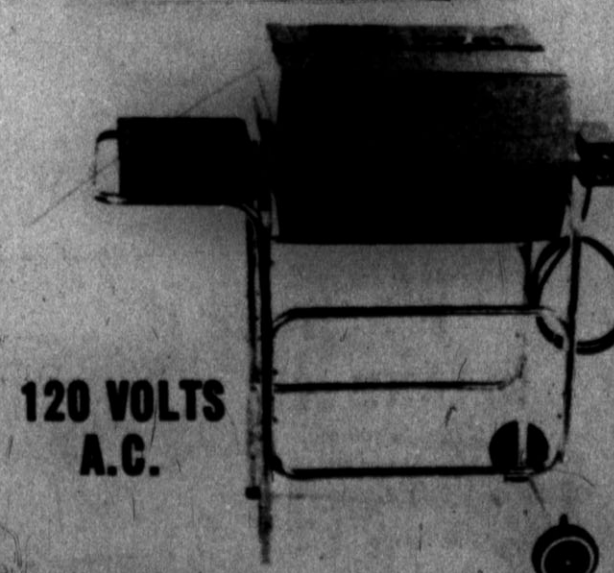
HELPING TEXAS GROW!



364-1166

120 VOLTS
A.C.

\$69.95 PLUS TAX



NATIONAL WRESTLING ALLIANCE

WRESTLING

FRIDAY, JUNE 12 9:00 P.M.

MAIN EVENT

RICKY ROMERO & PARKS

—VERSUS—

DAVE O'HANNON & HANK JAMES

Managed by TOM STANTON

Scott CASEY vs. Dennis STAMP

Larry LANE vs. Wayne HAMMER

HEREFORD BULL BARN
HEREFORD, TEXAS



KIM MARTIN

Kim Martin Revives Young Swimmer

Kim Martin, a lifeguard at the Denton Park Pool who has just recently finished Red Cross Training, aided by two young swimmers, Bubba and Mike Bridges saved the life of a young child who passed out at the bottom of the pool Tuesday afternoon.

According to Kim, the child had gone down into the water and had probably hit her back or neck on the bottom and had

passed out. The child was discovered by the two boys who immediately pulled her out and called the lifeguard. Miss Martin gave the child artificial respiration thereby saving her life.

Miss Martin is 15 years old and a student at Hereford High School.

FEC moves to cut off 6 presidential candidates.

Julian
A-line skirts with blouses and hipline jackets seem to be favorites this season with young women. Snug sweaters take the place of blouses on some occasions. Pants can also be substituted for the skirt.

The shirtwaist dress continues to be popular. The newest ones have stitching on the collar, cuffs and belt. The pointed collar may be opened to the desired length by zippers in the front.



LARRY HOWIE

Church Names Music Minister

Larry Howie of Amarillo has been named as minister of music and education at the Temple Baptist Church.

Howie will begin his local ministry here Sunday, coming to Hereford from the Avondale Baptist Church in Amarillo, where he has served since June of 1974.

He has also served the First Baptist Church in Cedar Hill.

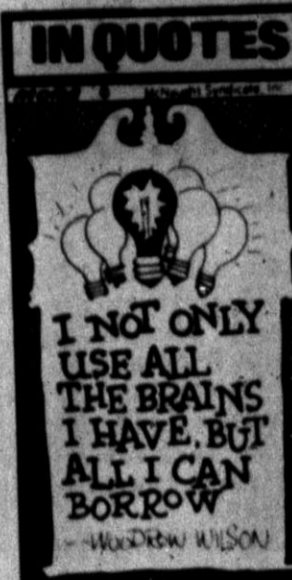
Howie and his wife, Sandra, have two children, Karla and Paul.

A native of Fort Worth, he is a graduate of Dallas Baptist

College. "We are delighted that the Howies are coming to serve with us here," commented J.L. Bozeman, pastor of the local church. "I know they will like Hereford," he added.

Used To It

"Just why do you want a married man to work for you, rather than a bachelor?" "Well," signed the employer, "the married men don't get so upset if I yell at them."



George Fuller Graduates

George Fuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. H.S. Fuller, Highway 385, Hereford, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Physical Education from West Texas State Univ. at their commencement exercises May 15 in Amarillo.

Fuller was on the dean's list at W.T. He is a 1971 graduate of Hereford High School.

Contest Set

A \$1776 grand prize will be awarded in the Bicentennial Poetry Contest sponsored by the World of Poetry, a monthly newsletter for poets.

Poems of all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 49 other cash or merchandise awards.

Says contest director Joseph Mellon: "We are looking for poetic talent of every kind and expect 1976 to be a year of exciting discoveries."

Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to: World of Poetry, 801 Portola Dr., Drawer 211, San Francisco, California 94127.

Contest deadline is July 31, 1976.

Nancy Hall At TCTA Meeting

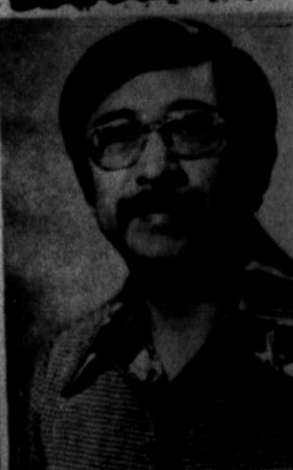
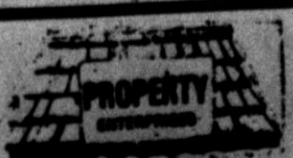
Nancy Hall, a Hereford teacher, will be in Austin June 11-14 to participate in a meeting of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Board of Directors.

Hall is an elected director from TCTA District 16. The TCTA Board is the policy-making body representing 55,000 classroom teachers in the state.

At the upcoming TCTA Board meeting, new state-level committees for the 1976-77 term will be organized. Committees will study legislation, professional consultation, teacher education, curriculum and instruction, teacher rights, and human relations.

At the meeting Hall will be appointed to serve on a state-level committee.

TV SOUNDSTAGE
It is true that MICHAEL DOUGLAS and BRENDA VACCARO had split. But the squabble seems to have been a minor one, and was soothed over with a bit of a gift -- a \$3,000 diamond ring. No one is saying what the spat was about.



Call Augustine Alvarado for all your home, car or business insurance. Llame a Agustín Alvarado para asegurar su automóvil, hogar o negocio comerciales. Estoy para servirles. 364-6633

Festival of Values

Advertised Prices effective Thursday June 10, through Saturday June 12, 1976

GIBSON'S
DISCOUNT CENTER

ACT 111
MELAMINE

DINNERWARE

45 Piece service for 8, Guaranteed 2 years
Dishwasher safe-Break resistant

Reg. \$21.77
Price '23" **\$21.77**

Men's LEISURE SUITS

1/4 OFF REGULAR PRICE

100% Polyester DOUBLE KNIT MATERIAL

Reg. Price '2" Yd.

\$1.79 YARD

ALL SANDALS LADIES'-MEN'S-CHILDREN'S

1/4 OFF REGULAR PRICE

CRISCO OIL

48-OZ. Bottle

Reg. Price '1"

\$1.47

Oxydol LAUNDRY DETERGENT

10' Off Reg. '1"

\$1.17

SMOKING STANDS

Great Gift Idea for Dad

\$8.79

Melnor Dialomatic REVOLVING SPRINKLER

Reg. Price '6"

\$4.99

Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET

\$1.37

TEA GLASSES

Assorted Colors & Designs

3/99^c

Reg. 47'

Family Scott BATH-ROOM TISSUE

4 Roll

67^c

Breck SHAMPOO

15-OZ.

\$1.17

CURITY Disposable Diapers

\$1.99

Family Scott

NO-PEST STRIP

\$1.39

Realtors Boost Opportunity Plan

The Hereford Board of Realtors presented a check for \$200 to the Hereford Opportunity Plan during a regular monthly luncheon meeting Tuesday at Dickie's Restaurant.

Marie Griffin made the presentation on behalf of the Realtors, and attorney John Alkin accepted for the Opportunity Plan.

Jean Coker, president of the board, also made special plaque presentations to County Judge Sam Morgan and Brand publisher O.G. Nieman for their participation in judging the Uncle Sam essays sponsored by the Realtors.

The program for the day was

given by Mrs. Griffin and Don Tardy, who outlined their recent attendance at a Realtor course at Texas A&M. The SOARS (Studies of Advanced Real Estate Subjects) program is a two-week seminar which is completed in three years. This was the second year for Mrs. Griffin and the first for Tardy.

Realtors have sponsored an Uncle Sam movie at many club meetings in recent months, and held the essay contest for high school and junior high students. The projects were held by Realtors in an effort to stress the significance of the "Uncle Sam" symbol during the Bicentennial year.



Realtors Contribute

The Hereford Board of Realtors contributed \$200 to the Hereford Opportunity Plan, a program to provide loans to college students, during a meeting here Tuesday. John Alkin accepted the check for the OPI, while the presentation was made by Marie Griffin, secretary of the Realtor board.

Texas CowBelles

TEXAS COWBELLES, the Auxiliary of the American National Cattlemen, will be at the Fort Worth National Bank visiting and telling women of the area about Texas Cow Belles, and the Beef Gift Certificate's being sold through Women's Special Services at the Bank.

A coffee will be held on Tuesday, June 15, at 10 a.m. at the bank, for women of the area, to meet officers and members of the Texas CowBelles, and to organize a Fort Worth local chapter.

Beef Gift Certificates, a new service of Fort Worth National Bank, may be purchased in any denomination, and are redeemable anywhere. No profit is realized by either the CowBelles or the Bank, and as a beef promotion project should prove to be of great value in aiding and assisting the morale and finances of our American Beef Industry and our American Cattlemen. They will be available for year round gift giving.

Courses Sponsored For Realtors

El Paso will become headquarters for men and women determined to better their professional expertise in the real estate field when the Texas Realtors Institute opens with Course I, II and III, June 20-26. It was announced here this week by Jean Coker president of the Hereford Board of Realtors.

"Almost 1,400 men and women have participated in sessions already held this year by the Texas Association of Realtors in Corpus Christi, Dallas, Brownsville, Waco, San Angelo, Houston, Longview and San Antonio. Enrollment in these courses is definitely up over '75. We see several reasons for this. Last year the Texas Legislature passed a really tough Texas Real Estate License Act, and we are seeing, too, a really good business climate in our state. Both of these reasons are making their mark on registrations for the Institute. Anyone interested in meeting the new requirements of the 1975 act will be much interested in taking these courses designed to increase

expertise in every phase of our business," Mrs. Coker said.

James Gentry, board education committee chairman here said that "I want to remind the general public that Course I is open to them and that it presents a wide and very basic curriculum to the beginning student." Course I attracts homemakers, college students, bankers, accountants and others interested in real estate. Course II is only for those who have passed the Course I exam, Course III only for those who passed the Course II exam. The teachers chosen for the Institute program are carefully screened and must meet the approval of the Texas Real Estate Commission.

The Holiday Inn will be the setting for the June 20-26 session. Fees are \$125 for members of TAR, and \$150 for non-members, with both categories given a \$25 discount if sending in their registration forms 10 days before the first class day. Registrations should go to TAR, P.O. box 14488, Austin 78761.



REV. RAY FAIRBANKS FAMILY

Nicaraguan Missionary To Speak

Rev. Ray Fairbanks, missionary to Nicaragua for the past four years will be the guest speaker at the First Assembly of God Church, 606 E. 15th St. at 7 p.m. Sunday, June 13.

He and his wife and son were in Nicaragua during the 1974 earthquake and were involved in the recovery operations. They will be leaving soon for an assignment in Belize, Central

America (formerly British Honduras).

He is a graduate of Southwestern Assemblies of God College, Waxahachie, Texas and served as a missionary in Haiti from 1961 to 1968.

Pastor H.T. Goodwin invites everyone to attend the service.

Vandals Cause More Damage

Vandals inflicted heavy damage at another Hereford business over the weekend as they continue to take a heavy toll in the community.

According to police reports, a hole was shot in a plate glass window at Cowboy Chevrolet on North 385 sometime during the weekend.

Damage was estimated at \$350.

Approximately \$35 in pennies was taken from the Joe Valdez residence at 126 North 25 Mile Ave. Sunday. An air conditioner was removed from a window to gain entry. Don Tice of 700 Stanton reported the theft of an air compressor valued at \$500 Saturday.

Thieves broke into a residence at 209 East 6th Saturday, taking about \$100 worth of savings stamps and a \$100 gift certificate.

Summer BIBLE STORY HOUR
THURSDAY
3:30 P.M.

AT THE
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
606 E. 15th
For Transportation
CALL!
364-0305
364-4221
364-6977

FISH BUFFET

Thursday Night **\$1.95**

THE CAISON STEAK HOUSE
828 West. 1st 364-0270

Pets Susceptible To Summer's Heat

"Many of us have pets that serve as our traveling companions, but we often subject them to serious danger when we don't intend to do so." This statement is made by Dr. Dennis McIntosh, member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association's Public Information Committee. Dr. McIntosh warns that when you go shopping, the dog or cat would be safer left at home. If you leave them locked in the car while you shop, even with the windows open, they may become victims of heat stroke!

Dogs with thick hair coats, such as St. Bernards and Huskies, are especially susceptible.

Overheating while playing outside in the hot Texas sun often occurs.

Prevention is safest—just don't let your pet get overheated. Don't lock him in the car. Exercise periods should be held during the cooler morning and late evening hours.

COURT LIFTS BAN

Druggists were freed to advertise their prescription prices by a Supreme Court ruling that consumers have a constitutional right to receive such information.

TO CONSUMER PANEL

Reversing itself, the Senate has confirmed the nomination of S. John Byington to the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

AC Offers Level Tests

Students may receive college credit through successful completion of college level tests to be given at 1 p.m. June 16 at Amarillo College.

Applications and checks for the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) must be made by June 15, said Fred Dodson, director of AC testing and counseling. Forms may be obtained from Dodson.

Anyone may register for the tests, he said. Credit may not be acquired for any course in which the student has previously enrolled for credit or noncredit, he added.

Examination by credit classes administered by AC are American government, American history, college algebra, English composition, general chemistry, geology, calculus with analytical geometry, trigonometry, general psychology, business law, statistics, introductory economics, business management, accounting, introductory sociology, Spanish, French and German.

Students enrolled for the tests will meet in Room 107 of Ordway Hall on the Washington Street campus. Dick McCray, AC counselor, will administer the tests.

A statewide plan involving two million Texas Baptist lay persons and pastors in ministering to Texans with spiritual and physical needs was detailed here by the denomination's evangelism director.

Statewide surveys showed that 4.7 million Texans are non-adherents to the Christian faith, Dr. L.L. Morris told the 192-member Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Texas.

"The studies have also shown that people are searching for the kind of friendship, warmth and Christian ministry that churches and church members have to share," he added.

Dr. Morris said the comprehensive "ministry evangelism" program entitled Good News Texas seeks to enlist every Baptist lay person, student,

retiree and youth in sharing Christ's message of love and faith in action.

The program calls for the State Convention to assist the churches through a statewide mass media campaign in the spring of 1977 to help create public awareness and receptiveness.

More than \$500,000 of the funds for the mass media campaign will be raised in the churches this fall through Texas Baptists' annual Mary Hill Davis Offering for State Missions.

Texas Baptist Woman's Missionary Union Executive Secretary Eula Mae Henderson told the board the special offering has a bicentennial year goal of \$1,776,019.76 for various needs across the state, including Good News Texas.

Need Seen For REACT Group

In view of the current CB Radio boom and the many CB's in this area, the need has been seen by some operators to form a REACT organization.

Specifically, the purpose of REACT (Radio Emergency Associated Citizens Teams) is to monitor channel 9 which has been set up by the U.S. Federal Communications Commission as an emergency channel for motorists assistance and for anyone else needing help.

At present there is no one in the area monitoring this channel.

The objectives of REACT which is a nation-wide organiza-

tion of almost 1000 volunteer groups are as follows.

1. To assist in all forms of local emergencies by furnishing instant radio telephone communications in cooperation with proper authorities and official agencies.
 2. To maintain and encourage operating efficiency through proper communication techniques.
 3. To operate and maintain equipment at peak efficiency and in accordance with F.C.C. regulations.
 4. To promote the proper and effective use of the official CB Emergency Channel 9.
- Any interested in becoming a part of a REACT organization should get in touch with Steve Wilhite at the Star Theatre, 364-2037.

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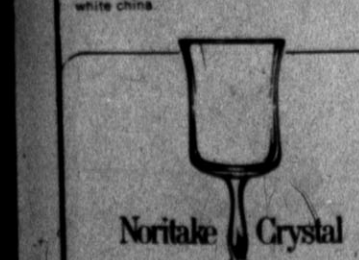
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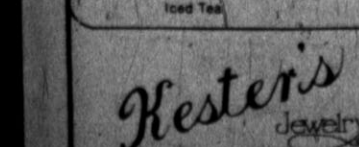
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TAR Convention Set For San Antonio

Pablo Villarreal
In Germany

Jeane Coker, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors and many others from the local real estate profession are making San Antonio their headquarters for June 9-12 for the Bicentennial convention of the Texas Association of Realtors.

"Local board members are especially interested in talks by Senator Lloyd Bentsen (D-Texas) and Phil Smaby Saturday, June 12. Bentsen will be speaking at 2 p.m. in San Antonio's convention center; we expect him to give us some specific insights relating to Congressional intent in the months ahead as far as the housing industry is concerned."

Smaby is the president of the National Association of Realtors. He will address the general session Saturday morning and has just returned from two very important housing sessions, one in San Francisco and the other in Vancouver, Canada. Smaby participated in a United Nations housing meeting in Canada and just a few days ago in the 27th World Congress of the International Real Estate Federation," Mrs.

Coker said.

Among the board members from this area who are involved in particular sessions in San Antonio are Melvin Jayroe.

Jayroe is chairman of the TAR MLS Committee and will be involved in different committee goals.

Area board members will also be attending many roundtable sessions, including some on such matters as learning more about the marketing of condominiums, building referral business, working with new associates, learning about developments in the Texas Workmen's Compensation Act, residential appraisal, and the handling of real estate plans for a corporation. The roundtable format gives all delegates the opportunity to have direct answers to their problems and to consult with well-experienced roundtable leaders.

Reese Henry of San Antonio, currently the first vice president of TAR, is expected to be the 1977 president of the association. Frank Nix of Waco is leading the work of the organization this year.

Army Specialist Four Pablo A. Villarreal, 21, whose wife, Hope, lives at 500 Irving St., Hereford, Tex., recently departed for Germany for six months of temporary duty, where he will train with other members of his unit under simulated combat conditions.

Following the training, he will return to Ft. Hood, Tex., where he is regularly assigned as a clerk-tracked vehicle driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 5th Cavalry of the 1st Cavalry Division.

He entered the Army in March 1973, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

He is a 1973 graduate of Hereford High School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, live at 518 Ave. F, Hereford.

AC Receives Work-Study Grant

Today more than a third of all colleges and universities in the country offer work-study programs. Almost 200,000 students are pursuing such education and their earnings run to more than a quarter of a billion dollars a year.

This "earn-as-you-learn" education-in which classroom study is rotated with jobs that provide both experience and cash-is increasingly attractive. Amarillo College has recently been notified of its ability to participate in the college work-study (CWS) program for the 1976-77 year.

Notification of the \$89,894 work-study grant was received by Larry Patterson, director of financial aids and placement at AC, from the Office of Education of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The work-study program provides jobs for students who have great financial need and who must earn a part of their educational expenses, said Patterson.

"The program is not a free program," said Charles D. Lutz, Jr., AC college president. "The program is a good form of financial aid, while students will be given the chance to earn their own money for education."

The educational institute which participates in the CWS program arranges jobs on campus or off campus with a public or private non-profit agency. The student, if found eligible, may be employed for as much as 40 hours per week during the summer and 20 hours per week during the academic year.

Notification also was received by Patterson of AC's ability to participate in the Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) program AC received an \$8,578 grant to begin the financial aid program.

"SEOG is for students of exceptional financial need who without the grant would be unable to continue their education," said Patterson.

Wayland Offers Courses

The Llano Estacado Museum will offer a series of courses this summer as a part of its educational program. These range from drawing to macramé, or from flower arranging to cake decorating.

Instructors will include Adel Arnold, Betty Foster, Linda Misher, Juanice Myers, and Jue Provence. The Program will be coordinated by Adel Arnold, associate educational coordinator.

Classes will be held in Matador Hall, across the street from the new Regional Heritage Center which houses the Llano Estacado Museum. Matador Hall is being remodelled for use as an arts and crafts educational annex of the museum.

Fees vary and are based on type of museum membership held, if any. Fees for each course may be obtained by contacting Robert Strong, 296-5521, ext. 29.

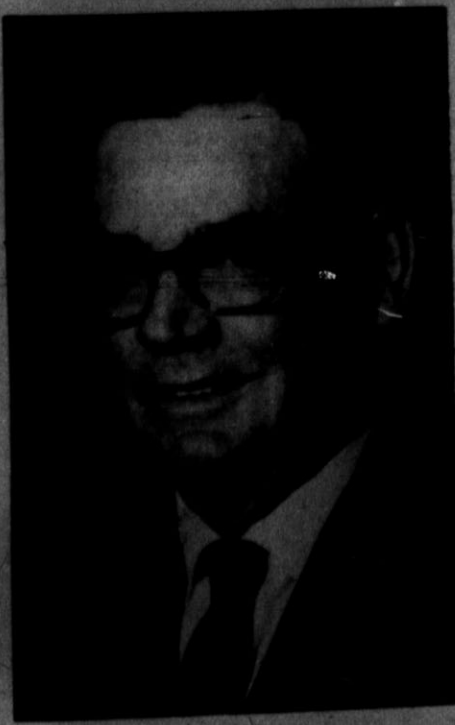
Courses to be offered with starting dates and ages of students who are eligible to participate include:

Watercolor, June 7-11, ages

6-9; watercolor June 21-July 2, ages 10-14; pencil art, July 13, 14, ages 6-9; pencil art, July 13, 14, 15, ages 10-15; charcoal art, July 19, 20, 21, ages 6-9; charcoal art, July 20, 21, 22, ages 10-15; pastels, July 26, 27, 28, ages 6-9; pastels, July 27, 28, 29, ages 10-15; watercolor, Aug. 2, 3, 4, ages 6-9; watercolor, Aug. 3, 4, 5, ages 10-15; acrylics, Aug. 9, 10, 11, ages 6-9; acrylics, Aug. 10, 11, 12, ages 10-15; tote painting, June 16, 23, 30 July 7, ages 18 up; macramé, June 21, 23, 28, 30 July 5, 7, ages 13-17; macramé, June 22, 24, 29, July 1, 6, 8, ages 18 up; macramé, June 29, 30 July 1, ages 7-12; creative crafts (yarn), Aug. 17, 18, 19, ages 8-14; hooking rugs, June 21-July 2, ages 18 up; cake decorating, July 13-22, ages 18 up; flower arranging, July 27-Aug. 12, 15 up; antiques and fakes, June 22-July 8, ages 15 up; century of costumes, June 21-July 2, ages 15 up; century of costumes, July 20-Aug. 5, ages 15 up; archeology, June 21-July 7, ages open; Indians of Texas, July 20-Aug. 5, ages open.

Coming...

HB-5



Alfred Smith
extends sincere
thanks to the
voters of
Precinct 1 who
supported him
in the June 5

run-off election, and to the residents for the courtesy shown him during his campaign. A special thanks to friends and neighbors for time and effort given in his behalf.

Pol. Adv. by Alfred Smith, Rt. 2, Hereford

TG&Y



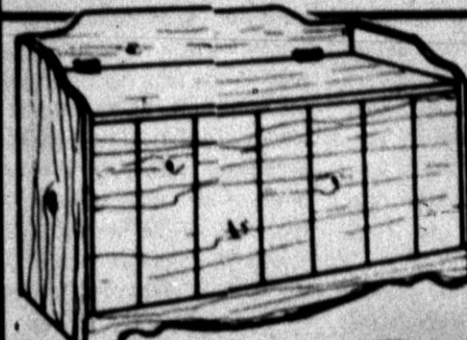
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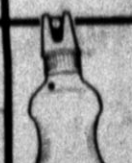
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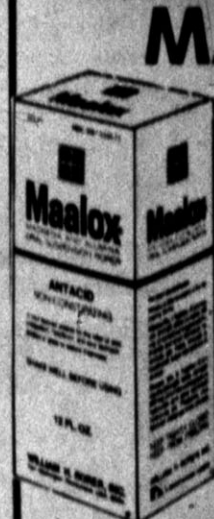
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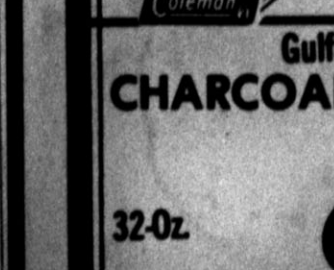
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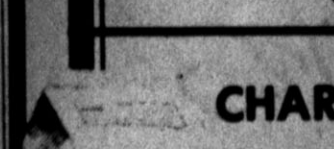
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Second String

BY GARRY PEEBLES

Should have a good fish story for you next week as our esteemed assistant publisher and advertising manager Lynn Brivendine is gone to the coast on a fishing trip this week and I'm sure that he'll have plenty of stories that he'll be more than eager to tell concerning his fantastic fishing expertise when he gets back. Whether he actually has the fish to back them up with may be another matter but you know how that goes.

Anyway they'll be good for a few laughs.

Lynn would never admit it but he's so jealous of my classy black and white wingtips he can hardly stand it. It'll be quiet around here this week with him gone and who knows we might even get something done.

Was at the Amarillo Gold Sox vs. Lafayette baseball game Saturday and among the kids there were Hereford's Bronco League, Major Dodgers looking real sharp in their uniforms.

This will be a big weekend for tennis and golf buffs in the area.

The first Hereford Open Tennis Tourney ever will kick off at 9 a.m. Friday and will run through Saturday. As of Tuesday afternoon, there had been approximately 160 entries submitted and if you were planning on participating I hope you turned in your entry by Tuesday because that was the last day or was supposed to be the last day anyway.

Also if you were planning on

entering the Hereford Partnership Golf Tournament this Saturday and Sunday and haven't done so by now you're probably out of luck, too, done in by your own procrastination.

Called Cal Garrett Tuesday morning and he said that he already had 118 teams signed up then which was about 18 more than he had planned on and really had room for. So I guess the rest of you will have to wait until next year.

Trivia seems to be a big thing nowadays so I dug out a world almanac that I have for the year 1958 to see what I could find that might interest anyone reading this column, if it doesn't I'm sorry about that.

On page 796, I found the Look Magazine All-American team for that year. Apparently they only picked an offensive squad

and there were two players chosen for each position. Let's see how many of them you remember. Ends, Buddy Dial, Rice, Al Goldstein, North Carolina, Jim Houston Ohio State, Curt Merz, Iowa; Tackles, Andy Cvercko, Northwestern, Don Floyd, Texas Christian, Vel Heckman, Florida, Gene Selawski, Purdue; Guards, George Deiderich, Vanderbilt, John Guzik, Pittsburgh, Bob Novogratz, Army, Zeke Smith, Auburn; Centers, Bob Harrison, Oklahoma, Max Fugler, LSU; Quarterbacks, Randy Duncan, Iowa, Don Meredith, SMU; Halfbacks, Bob Anderson, Army, Billy Cannon, LSU, Pete Dawkins, Army, Joe Kapp.

Some people stay angry over small things.

Bragging is often synonymous with lying.

California: Fullbacks, Nick Pietrosante, Notre Dame, Bob White, Ohio State.

All of these players except for Don Meredith have passed into obscurity just like the magazine that selected them.

If your still interested, LSU was national champion that year, going 10-0. Paul Dietzel was coach of the year and Pete Dawkins of Army won the Heisman Trophy as the outstanding college player of the year.

Finally one last bit of trivia from out of the Southwest Conference. TCU opened conference play in 1958 with a 12-7 win over Arkansas. There was probably nothing particularly unusual about that game except that 17 seasons have come and gone since then and the Horned Frogs have yet to beat the razorbacks again.

Mat Card Set

Wrestling fans will see tag team action in Saturday night's bouts at the Bull Barn, sponsored by the Hereford Lions Club. Ricky Romero, 224 pound mexican speedster, joins Canadian Reggie Parks, a highly conditioned 230 pounder currently making his home in Nagales, Arizona. They will partner against Hank James, 6'7" king of the black wrestlers, and Davey O' Hannon. Both men weigh in at better than 250 pounds. O' Hannon is from Colonia, New Jersey, as is his "financial advisor", Tom Stanton, who manages from the corner. Hank James is a Detroit, Michigan citizen. He has had a long personal vendetta with Romero. O' Hannon has had a personality clash with nearly every wrestler and referee in West Texas since his debut here a short time ago.

Scott Casey will meet another newcomer, Dennis Stamp. Casey is from Dallas, Stamp is a former all-american in two collegiate sports - wrestling and football. From northern Minnesota, he attended Concordia College. In high school he was an all-state defensive tackle in football, and the state champion in wrestling at 175 pounds. Casey and Stamp both weigh in at 235 pounds.

Action at the bull barn begins at 9:00 p.m. There will be no wrestling on Saturday the 19th, but the Lions Club will return matches on Saturday, June 26, with a big card.

Computer Aids Fish Program

Lubbock -- Numerous fish applications for public and private waters have prompted the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's hatcheries to go to the computer for assistance in setting up the stocking schedules.

The hatchery coordinator's office was flooded with 6714 fish applications in 1975 and over five million fish were delivered to Texas waters covering some 32,900 acres of fishing habitat.

"The 13 P&WD hatcheries are setup to handle most types or species of fish including the largemouth black bass, channel catfish and sunfish and 28 million fish of all species were stocked statewide," said Ted Lowman, hatchery coordinator.

"Fish applicants are already receiving bass as the 1976 stocking program continues and the hatcheries are already planning for the 1977 production year," Lowman continued.

The P&WD will provide largemouth bass, channel catfish and sunfish for Texans free of charge again in 1977 barring natural disasters at the hatcheries.

There are, however, certain requirements for the pond owner to qualify for these warmwater fish.

The pond must either (1) have never been stocked with the requested species, (2) have been completely dried-up and been refilled since the last request, or (3) have had all fish chemically removed since the last request. In no case will fish be stocked in ponds that

presently contain any of the requested species.

If there is more than one pond that qualifies for stocking, combine the surface acres of all ponds and enter on the application blank.

These application cards can be picked up at any P&WD office and they must be returned properly filled-out by January 1, 1977. Any application postmarked after January 1 will be held for delivery until the following year.

The big demand for fish for large reservoirs has prompted the P&WD hatcheries to produce only the requested number of fish for private waters.

Approximately one week before the fish are delivered to the area, applicants will receive notification stating the time, location, and the amount of unchlorinated water to bring to receive the fish. In some years, the public lake demand for these species may delay the delivery to private waters for a year or more. In event of this, the applicant will be notified.

The largemouth black bass are usually delivered between April 1 and July 1 and the channel catfish and sunfish between August 1 and November 1.

Any questions regarding application blanks or the application should be directed to the P&WD, Hatchery Coordinator, John H. Reagan Bldg., Austin, Texas 78701 or contact your local game warden or district office.

Lasses Take Rodeo Honors

Jana Johnson, a rodeo winner of the future led the Hereford lasses in the Little Britches Rodeo at Rolling Hills in Amarillo last weekend as she placed in four events.

Jana, competing in the six to eight age group, came home with first in calf dobbing and poles, a second in goat ribbons and a fifth in barrels.

The finishes gave her a total of fourteen points accumulated which was topped by only one other girl in that age group.

There will be two other Little Britches Rodeos in Amarillo this summer, one in July and one in August and the girl and boy

participant in each age group, 6-8, 9-11 and 12-14, who have accumulated the most points will be awarded a new saddle.

Two other Hereford girls competing in the 12-14 division also placed. Tania Willson had a third in barrels and a fourth in goat tying and Lisa Phillips had a fifth in poles.

The next Jr. Rodeo coming up will be the Randall Co. Sheriff's Posse Jr. Rodeo in Canyon this Friday and Saturday night.

Platform: Something a candidate stands on before election and falls down on afterward.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1976



Final Trip

These largemouth black bass are on the final leg of a journey that started in central Texas and ends in a farm or ranch pond as the pond owner releases the two-to-three inch bass to grow into fighters. [Parks & Wildlife Photo]



Stocking Size

Two-to-three inch largemouth black bass are ready to be stocked in a farm or ranch pond. The long trip from central Texas in special hatchery trucks has little effect on the active fish and within a year, some lucky angler will be in for a fight from the scrappy bass. Largemouths are voracious feeders, thus prompting rapid growth. [Parks & Wildlife Photo]

4-H Horse Show Due

The public is invited to see some of Hereford's young rodeo performers and horsemen in action Monday night, June 14 as the Deaf Smith County eliminations for the District 1 4-H Horse Show will be held at the riders arena at 6.

Twenty participants from Hereford, boys and girls ages 9-19, will qualify for the district show to be held in Amarillo June 30-July 1.

Events in the county eliminations in which the riders will take part include showman-

ship and halter, western horsemanship, western pleasure, reining, poles and barrels. Winners at the District show, which includes all of the counties in the Panhandle, will qualify for the state show.

AAU Meet Slated

Participants in this summer's AAU Track program in Hereford will travel to Amarillo Saturday for the first of four meets in which they will take part this summer.

The district meet will take place in Borger on July 10.

According to Ken Cole, coach of the team, there has been an average of about 15 people at the 5 p.m. weekday workouts at Whiteface Field and others are needed.

Events which the Hereford squad will compete in, in

Amarillo this weekend include the 50,100 and 220 yd. dashes, the 440 relay and the long jump and high jump.

Anyone up to 18 years of age is eligible to participate in the program which is designed to encourage age level competition between both boys and girls.

Plainview Drops Hereford

Hereford's American Legion squad dropped their second practice game of the season Sunday afternoon as they came out on the short end of a 4-0 score with Plainview in

Plainview. Vance Hennington went the first 3 innings on the mound for Hereford and didn't give up any runs. Chris Hill went the final four and gave up two tallies

each in the 4th and 5th innings on four hits. Hereford committed three errors behind him.

Offensively, Hereford had four hits including a double by Mike Foster and singles by Vance Hennington, Mike Artho and Dennis Evans.

The squad has two practice contests remaining including a game here Wednesday, June 9 against Amarillo High.

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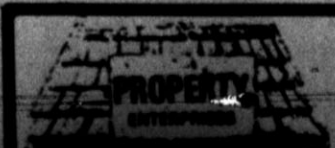
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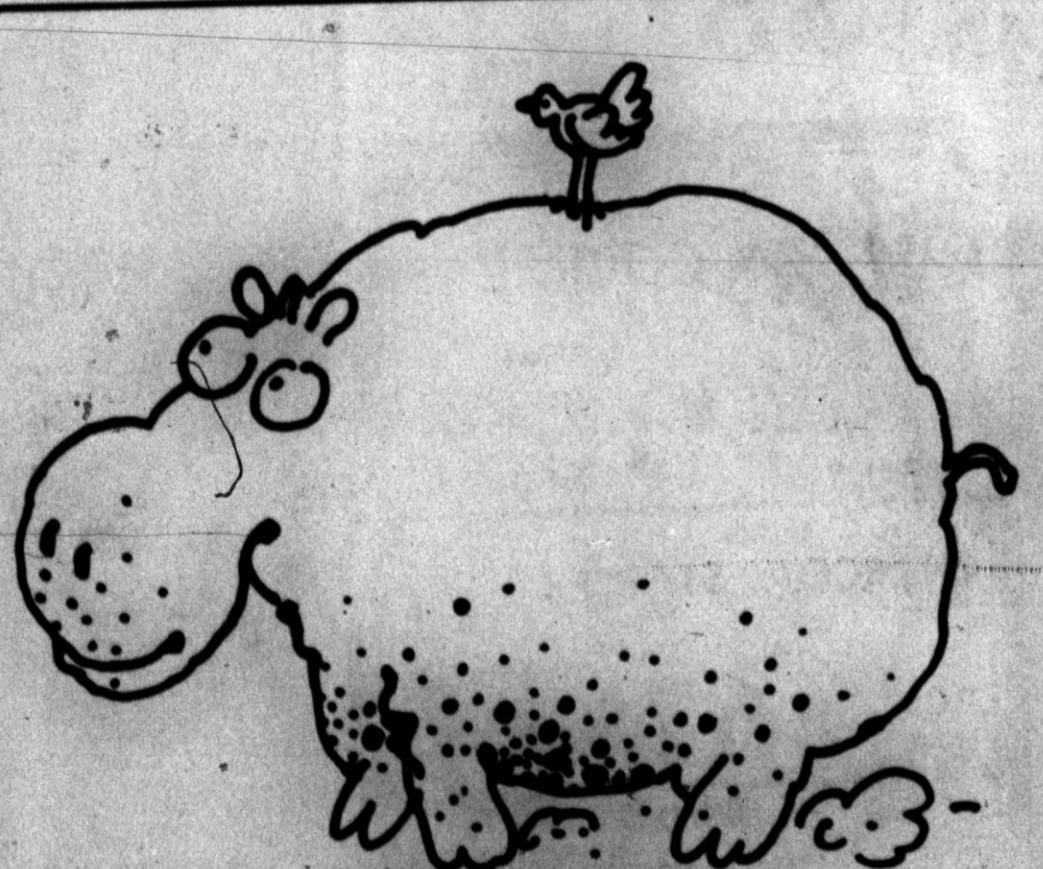
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Ticks Serve As Vectors Of Numerous Diseases

A mild winter across most of Texas was a boon to all forms of wildlife, including ticks.

These annoying little arachnids are more than just nuisances to other wildlife and outdoorsmen; they can harbor dangerous diseases such as tularemia and Rocky Mountain spotted fever.

Officials at the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department say three varieties of ticks usually are associated with diseases in the state: American dog tick, brown dog tick and Texas Lone Star tick, so named because of the white spot on the female's body.

Lone Star ticks are vectors (carriers) in many diseases of animals and man. This tick frequents most of Texas and is found on almost any warm-blooded animal. It is the most common tick in Texas which attacks man.

Most commercially available insect repellents sprayed on pants cuffs and legs are sufficient to keep ticks from attaching themselves to your body.

Embedded ticks must be removed very carefully so as not to leave the mouthparts in the skin and cause infections. The idea is to make it impossible for the tick to breathe through its body by covering it with alcohol, lighter fluid or nail polish remover. Hopefully, the tick will remove its head from your skin.

Ticks are born bloodthirsty and must have a blood meal to survive. From the instant they hatch, the larvae (seed ticks) begin their search for a meal by mounting grass stalks and other vegetation. They "feel" the air for animal warmth and scent of a warm-blooded creature.

After feeding, the larvae fall to the ground, molt and become nymphs or yearling ticks.

The nymphs must find a meal the same way as larvae do to become adults which will lay more eggs.

One way to avoid ticks looking for such a meal is to keep out of high grass or from under trees where livestock often congregate.

Rod Marburger, P&WD

wildlife biologists at Kerrville, has had considerable professional and personal experience with ticks while in the field.

"Texas landowners could do themselves, wildlife and their livestock a favor by rotating cattle from pasture to pasture," said Marburger.

"If the pasture is empty the ticks will be unable to find a blood meal and die."

Marburger said it would take a very large blood exchange between human and tick to contract diseases. Most healthy humans and animals are little more than annoyed by ticks.

The Texas Department of Health Resources reported only 34 human cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever in Texas last year. However, department sources say this figure represents a startling increase, since between 1964 and 1974 only 105 human cases of fever were reported.

An increase in the number of human cases could be partly from better recognition of the disease.

Most cases of Rocky Mountain spotted fever are in the eastern and northeastern portions of Texas. Health resources officials say there is an apparent spread of cases with one reported in Hays County and another in Travis County in 1975. One also has been reported in Abilene, far west of any cases documented in recent years.

Although still insignificant compared to other diseases, the number of reported cases of tularemia in humans doubled from eight in 1974 to 19 in 1975.

Most humans contract tularemia by skinning wild animals, such as rabbits, which have the disease. However, the single fatality in 1975 from tularemia was a Lubbock rodeo contestant who apparently got the disease from domestic animals.

A simple way to avoid tularemia is to wear rubber gloves when skinning wild game. Some hunters go so far as to say they wear gloves to skin everything from rabbits to white-tailed deer.

Good Hunting Grounds Shown In Chicken Count

The annual prairie chicken count on the booming grounds has been completed by Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists and there is good news for the sportsmen.

A total of 53 booming grounds were monitored in April by P&WD personnel in Hemphill and Wheeler counties and a total of 819 male birds were recorded this spring.

This is a 21 percent increase over 1975 and environmental factors had the most impact on the bird populations.

"Field biologists have been monitoring these same booming grounds since 1952 and this is one of the highest counts to date," said David Dvorak, wildlife project biologist.

"A mild winter with moderate temperatures and plenty of cover and food in the large pastures have kept the chicken populations in good shape," Dvorak continued.

Excellent spring rains have increased the chances for a good hatch this season according to rainfall records kept by P&WD personnel in Canadian, Wheeler and Shamrock.

The count increase over the eight county area of Collingsworth, Donley, Gray, Hemphill, Lipscomb, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler raises the total prairie chicken population from

the 1975 estimate of 12,900 to 15,500 in 1976.

Prospects for the fall hunt are excellent barring severe hail storms, range fires or drought this summer.

The 1976 prairie chicken season has been set for October 16 and 17 by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission in Austin. Prospective chicken hunters should contact landowners in advance of the fall hunt to insure a place to hunt this year.

P&WD personnel will continue to monitor the prairie chicken population through the summer with a pre-season report due in early October.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the shortened Indianapolis 500.
2. Paul Westphal plays pro basketball for what team?
3. Who won the World 600 stock car race?
4. Who won the Memorial Golf Tournament?
5. Who holds the record for most consecutive hits in a season?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Johnny Rutherford.
2. Phoenix Suns.
3. David Pearson.
4. Roger Maltbie.
5. Joe DiMaggio.

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Hatchery Workers Produce Around The Clock

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays pass unnoticed by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department fish hatchery personnel during the spring spawning season.

With a goal of 26½ million fry and fingerlings, 45 biologists and technicians at 14 hatcheries with 450 surface acres of production ponds are working staggered shifts around the clock.

Not only do they work at the hatcheries, but fisheries technicians drive thousands of miles throughout this and other states to pick up fish. In Texas, they capture brood stock from the wild and introduce fry and fingerlings to new and renovated public reservoirs and private lakes.

At the hatcheries, rearing ponds have been prepared carefully in advance. They are rolled and packed so that they will be watertight; vegetation is planted on the bottoms and chemicals added. The ponds are then flooded.

In pond culture, a complete food chain must be maintained. This means a good fertilization program for plankton, favorable growing weather and the rearing of large quantities of forage fish to appease the appetites of sport fish.

High mortalities can occur in ponds when sport fish get hungry and turn to cannibalism.

When fry and fingerlings can be reared on commercial fish food, higher production returns can be expected and commercial preparations save time and money.

The fish usually are fed twice daily; care is taken that an equal amount of food is added to each portion of every pond.

Water quality data are taken every day before sunrise when oxygen content in the ponds is the lowest. In some hatcheries it is necessary to start collecting

data at midnight in order to check all ponds before daylight.

Various emergencies happen at fish hatcheries. If the oxygen content of the water in a pond falls too low, potassium permanganate is added to release oxygen in the water for a short time. This will give personnel time to change water in the pond.

During power failures, auxiliary engines and generators must be started to operate the pumps.

Millions of tiny fish which need constant care and attention are a challenge to the personnel at the P&WD fish hatcheries.

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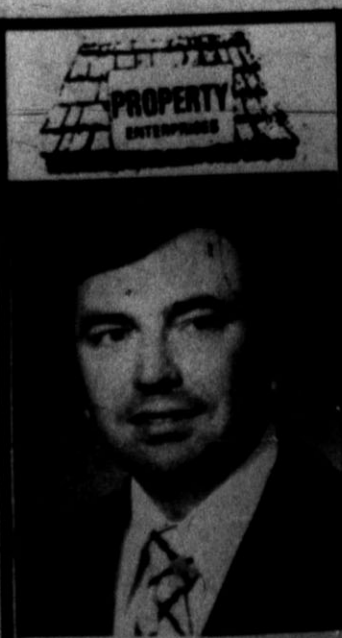
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Exercise Program Aids Aged People

A Houston physician has developed an exercise program for the elderly that may cut down on common problems like fractured hips and accidental falls.

Older people often feel imprisoned by their environments when physical problems hamper them, Dr. Shelly Liss says. Dr. Liss, reporting in the June issue of Texas Medicine, the Texas Medical Association journal, says a proper exercise program can give participants a feeling of accomplishment and independence.

Physical benefits may include increased muscular strength, better heart functions and fewer illnesses and accidental falls. Dr. Liss says he personally has not run any studies on the direct effects of exercise and illness but most patients have increased their exercise tolerance without harmful results. Other studies on younger people have shown exercise often is beneficial.

Dr. Liss stresses minimal exercise, slow progression and adequate medical monitoring. Many older people are enthusiastic about the program, which has been in operation for six years at one community center.

Participants carefully are monitored to avoid harmful strain by taking pulses. Older people with irregular pulses or pulses less than 60 or over 100 beats per minute (while resting) need special permission from their physicians. Physicians recommend that anyone past middle age consult a physician before starting any new exercise program.

Dr. Liss says his daily program, adapted from the Hirschberg rehabilitation plan, has three phases.

Phase one involves simple breathing, stretching and warm-up exercises which can be done while sitting. Phase two involves various combinations of standing and stepping up. Participants, seated in a standard chair, are asked to stand without assistance and without using their arms. If someone is unable to do so, telephone books may be placed in the chair to allow the participant to rise unassisted. The books gradually can be taken away as strength increases. Level one of phase two requires people to stand up

five times at a comfortable speed. After a week of level one exercise, level two of phase two requires people to step up five times. A simple, stable platform six inches high can be used for this exercise. Participants stand or step increasing numbers of times each week as long as they stay within acceptable personal pulse levels (less than 50 beats per minute above resting pulse) and do not feel discomfort. As strength increases, people can start a three times a week schedule and alternate standing and stepping exercises each session.

In phase three, if pulses after phase two are acceptable, participants are asked to walk at a comfortable pace around the room. Walking speed and number of laps vary with participants' personal levels, again not exceeding 50 beats per minute more than resting pulse.

"At first we were afraid the program would become monotonous but participants have been extremely enthusiastic and they regularly recruit new participants," Dr. Liss says. More information can be obtained from the TMA Committee on Rehabilitation, 1801 North Lamar Blvd., Austin, Texas 78071.

Several good values will appear on dairy products including milk, yogurt, cheese slices and cottage cheese during June, Dairy Month, one forecaster says. "Dairymen are producing more milk as a result of lower feed costs, higher support prices and higher market prices—and dairy prices continue at reasonable levels for the consumer," Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt explained.

Dairy Products Are Good Values

Mrs. Clyatt is a consumer marketing information specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Fruit choices on the economy side are a variety of melons, bananas, and oranges.

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Meadowdale COFFEE

12-OZ. BAG

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CHICKEN-OF-THE-SEA LIGHT MEAT

Chunk Tuna

6 1/2-OZ. CAN **53¢**

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Kool-Aid

1-PKG MAKES 2-QUARTS 3 1/2-OZ. PKGS. **\$1**

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Coconut Choc. Drops

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Regular Pizza

12 1/2-OZ. PKG. **48¢**

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Paper Towels

JUMBO ROLL **53¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER

Cake Mix

16-OZ. BOX **58¢**

JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH

CAMELOT

MAXI-TUB MARGARINE

2.89¢

CAMELOT MILD

LONGHORN CHEESE

\$1.48

FAIRMONT LO-FAT

Cottage Cheese

87¢

KRAFT INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED

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Sour Cream

8-OZ. CAN **41¢**

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1/2-PINT CTN. **43¢**

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Buttermilk

71¢

ERA

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GALLON



\$3.99

SPRAY DISINFECTANT

Lysol

7-OZ. CAN **99¢**

BISCUITS

11¢

Spring Means Time To Fix Homes

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The following information is provided by Joann Coker, president of the Hereford Board of Realtors.]

It's paintup, fixup, cleanup time around the home. Of the three, it's likely that paintup gets most groans from the head of the household: "I just painted the outside of the house three years ago," might be his comment.

That also is the time when home owners throughout the nation consider an alternative to painting the home's exterior,

new pre-painted siding that rarely, if ever, requires repainting. The siding, of course, offers several other advantages, including improving the home's structural soundness, adding insulation (and therefore saving on heating and cooling costs), and boosting the home's resale value.

Before heading for the nearest reputable siding dealer, the home owner should do some homework to insure that he gets the type of siding suited to his tastes and his pocketbook.

There is a variety of siding at a variety of prices. Each type of siding has advantages and disadvantages. Here, in alphabetical order, are the major categories of siding available today with a few points, pro and con, on each:

Aluminum -- Siding made of aluminum has been on the market for more than 25 years. It is the best-selling siding available, and priced between \$135 and \$200 per 100 square feet, including installation. Aluminum is durable, easy to

clean, highly resistant to corrosion and light in weight, which makes it easier to work with than other metals. Most aluminum manufacturers guarantee that their siding panels will not chip, peel or flake for 20 years.

It is available in a variety of panel widths, colors and textures. The rougher textures are more expensive and a bit harder to clean.

Critics of aluminum siding point out that it can be dented if hit by, say, a baseball. Some

claim that it can be pitted by hail. It also has been claimed that aluminum and other metal sidings can interfere with television reception.

Asbestos -- A relatively inexpensive siding material (about \$80 per 100 square feet), asbestos is available in sheets, shingles and clapboards. All are fire resistant and fairly durable. But they can be shattered by a hard blow. The smooth sheets smudge easily and should be repainted every four to six years. The shingles and clapboards are textured and finished in plastic in a number of colors.

Asphalt -- Popular roofing

shingles, asphalt also is available as siding. It is one of the least expensive (\$65 to \$75 per 100 square feet) siding materials available, but because of its flammability, its use is prohibited in some areas.

Hardboard -- This consists of wood fibers permanently bonded under heat and pressure into boards or panels. The absence of grain in hardboard eliminates counterstresses and provides good stability. It is easy to work with and has become popular with do-it-yourself buffs. It is available finished or unfinished, primed or unprimed and painted or unpainted.

Steel -- Steel siding is similar to aluminum in most respects. It is stronger and more rigid than aluminum (and therefore more difficult to cut and work with). Steel siding usually is finished with polyvinyl fluoride laminated to the metal. The finish is highly durable, but if it is damaged, the steel can rust. Estimated cost for steel siding ranges from \$150 to \$220 per 100 square feet.

Vinyl -- This type of siding is a relative newcomer to the siding scene, on the market for just over 10 years. Actual in-use statistics on its long-term performance are not yet available. It does have some

advantages. Unlike other sidings, where the color is painted on or applied with a surface finish, the color in vinyl goes through the material. This process practically eliminates the need for any retouching or repainting, and means that surface scratches ordinarily will not show.

Vinyl's disadvantages: it can crack if hit in cold weather, and color choice is limited. Cost ranges from \$140 to \$200 per 100 square feet.

Certain varieties, such as cedar and redwood, can be left to weather naturally. Wood siding sold by the board foot.

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500	919	2,962 to 1	339 to 1	86 to 1
200	2,817	966 to 1	107 to 1	34 to 1
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PORK LOIN

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PORK LOIN

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Beef Fritters..... 18-OZ. PKG. 99¢

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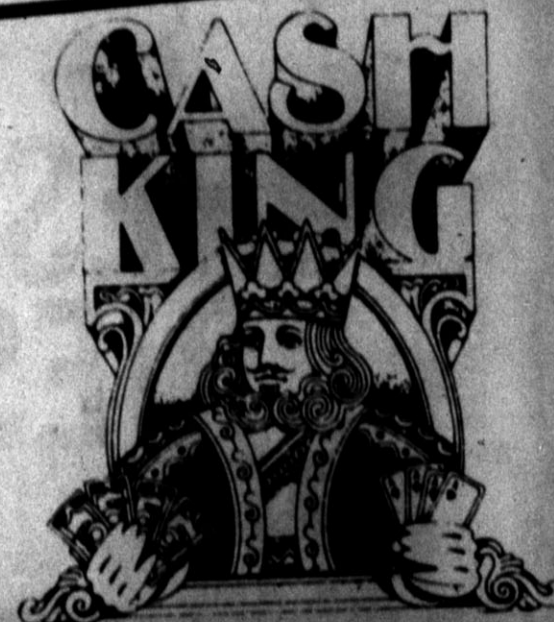
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10 POUNDS



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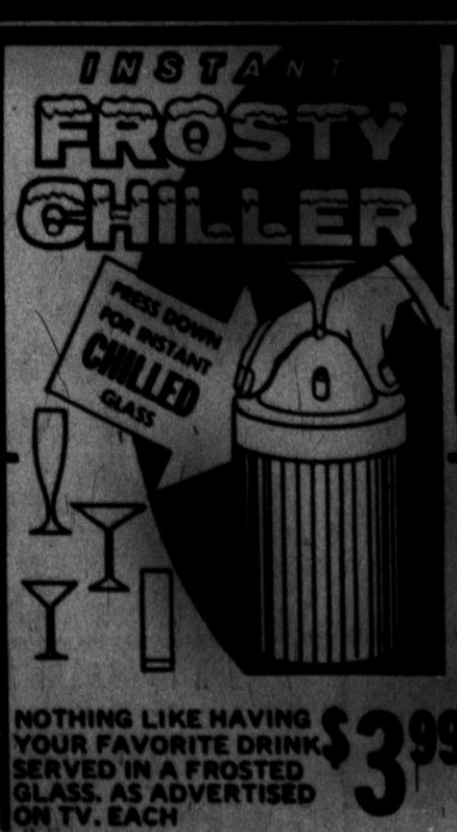
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Couple Exchanges Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Kay Bevins McMenamy of Shallowater and Dwight Alexander Lindley of Dallas married in a candlelight ceremony Saturday evening in First Methodist Church at Shallowater. The Rev. Pitts Davis of Wilmore, Ky. officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McMenamy of Shallowater and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Patricia F. Lindley of Austin.

The bride's cousin, Mrs. Stanley Bickel, served as maid of honor and Karl Baumgardner was best man.

Bridesmaids included the bride's sister, Miss Robin McMenamy, the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Dickson Bain, and Miss Vickie Powers.

Groomsmen were the bride's brother, John McMenamy, Carl Sulser and Mitchell Anderson.

Escorting guests to their seats were the bride's brothers, Jim and Alan McMenamy, and the bride's cousin, Keith McMenamy.

Sarah Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pitts Davis, was flower girl and candlelighters were Miss Chris Lindley and Miss Mary Pat Lindley.

Miss Diana Riddle and Bruce Cain vocalized wedding selections, "Make Us One," "Eternal Life," and "My Tribute." They were accompanied by Boyce Wyrick playing the organ.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown of ivory satin fashioned with a high neckline of heavy Venice lace and the long narrow sleeves were appliqued with matching lace.

A sheer square yolk accented the empire bodice and a double band of lace extended down the front of the A-line skirt which formed a chapel length train. The lace on the gown was heavily encrusted with seed pearls.

The tiered-bridal veil of imported illusion was attached to a Juliet cap. She carried a cascade of gardenias and stephanotis.

Bridal attendants wore red chiffon gowns designed with portrait necklines and a cape collar of pleated chiffon. A band of ivory Venice lace encircled the high rise waistline and picture hats of horsehair braid completed their attire.

They carried nosegays of white pom poms and red star flowers.

Miss Pitts Davis invited guests to sign the register book at the reception held in the Fellowship Hall of the church.

Mrs. Marvin Marshall and Miss Debbie Holland served punch from the refreshment table centered with red carnations, white pom-poms and a silver candlelabrum.

The three-tiered wedding cake decorated with red-roses was served by Mrs. Steve Fullerton and Mrs. Alan McMenamy.

The bride's traveling costume was a tailored dress in a Bicentennial motif. The couple will make their home in Dallas.

The bride taught at West Central Elementary School and attended Coronado High School in Lubbock. She is a graduate from McMurry College.

The bridegroom graduated from Hale Center High School and will be a graduate of McMurry College in August. He has just completed his first year of Medical School in Dallas.



MRS. DWIGHT LINDLEY
...nee Kay McMenamy

Residents Invited To 'Festival '76'

Hereford residents are invited to participate in Panhandle Festival '76' to be held at the Tri-State Fairgrounds in Amarillo June 11, 12, 13.

Exhibits from Hereford already planned for the festival include booths sponsored by Arrowhead Mills, the Hereford CowBelles, and Holly Sugar Corporation.

A group called "Fuzz" will also be providing entertainment during the festival.

The festival is the concerted project of the 26 counties of the Texas Panhandle and is a project of the Texas Panhandle Centennial-Bicentennial Committee.

Counties, communities, groups and individuals will bring along entertainment, food, displays, and arts and crafts.

Any local resident interested in performing during the festival or any firm desiring to erect a commercial exhibit should contact the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. Clint Formby or Mrs. Joe Reinauer Sr. in Hereford.

In addition to the festival activities and local Bicentennial activities for the July 4 weekend, Hereford will host the Panhandle Square Dance Jamboree at the Bull Barn on August 7.

Square Dance clubs form all over the area are expected to attend.

The local Bicentennial committee is also urging all Hereford residents to fly their flags from Flag Day, June 14, through July 4.

Flag kits are available at a cost of \$7.50 from Mrs. Forgyby or Mrs. Reinauer.

One of the attractions of the upcoming festival in Amarillo will be a colonial village display made up of eight different settings. The village will feature a silversmith, a debate between Tory and a patriot, a British band, a school, and many of the folkways of the colonial settlers living before and during 1776.

The festival will be from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. June 11, and from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. June 12. On the final day, June 13, the festival will last from noon to 6 p.m.

Mrs. Cox Presents Poems as Part of Program

Members of West Hereford Extension Club met Tuesday in the home of Carrie May Doak.

Mrs. Alice Cox read a poem entitled "One Room School" and another selection "Funny People".

Members present were Mmes. Roy Boyd, U.V. Pierce, Alice Cox, Myrtle Allman, Dale Walton, Robert Boyd, and Evelyn Bell.

This meeting concluded the meetings for the club until September.

OPPOSITION VOICED

The administration has voiced strong opposition to legislation proposing a "super cop" to investigate fraud and abuse in over \$118 billion worth of social programs.

Family Film Night Scheduled Thursday

"Davy Crockett, King of the Wild Frontier" will be the family film shown at 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. today at Deaf Smith County Library.

The film will run approximately one hour and 45 minutes. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

During June, children are invited to attend the viewing of children's films every afternoon at 4 p.m. at the library.

Friends of the Library will

sponsor their annual Book Sale June 19 at the library. For further information contact Mrs. Earl Holt or Mrs. Bud Cawthon. Proceeds from the sale will help purchase appliances for the library kitchen and films.

Throughout the summer months, story hours for preschool children will be held at 10 a.m. each Tuesday and at 3 p.m. Wednesdays. Children in grades 1-6 will view films each Friday at 4 p.m.

Income Tax Refunds Still Available

Federal income tax refunds may still be available to some consumers, even though the April 15 deadline for filing a tax return has passed, Lynn Bourland, a family resource management specialist, says.

"Those not required to file a federal income tax return may still be entitled to a refund and earned-income credit refunds range in amounts up to \$400. The Internal Revenue Service expected three million returns for this type of refund and have received only 300,000," she said.

Miss Bourland is with the Texas Agricultural Extension

Service, The Texas A&M University System.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
Hereford Senior Citizens, Community Center, 7 p.m.

FRIDAY

Sweet 'n' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.

MONDAY

4-H Teen Leaders, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Property Enterprises, 6 p.m.
Square Dance Lessons, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Jaycee-ettes board meeting, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rebakah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Baptist Women of Summerfield Baptist Church book study at church.
Social security representative at the Deaf Smith County Courthouse from 9:15 a.m.-12 noon and 1-3 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, 576 Community Center, 9 a.m.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 10 a.m.
Weight Watchers, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Singles group in Fellowship

Hall of First Baptist Church, 7:30 p.m.
GED test in board room of school administration building, 8:30 a.m.
County 4-H Horse Club, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Argen Draper 4-H Club, Community Center 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at DSC Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

Tea Planned For All New Residents

Members of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will serve as hostesses at a "Welcome to Hereford Tea" from 4-6 p.m. June 17 in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks.

All new residents and members of the Hereford Newcomers Club are invited to attend the afternoon affair.

Packets from the C of C office will be distributed to guests present.

a must for summer, the jumpsuit.

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Family Hosts California Relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ashlock and Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Ashlock have returned to Concord, Calif. after visiting their mother, Mrs. L.A. Ashlock, and brother Franklin Ashlock of Hereford. They also saw their sisters, Elsie Russell, Mrs. Guy Cornelius and family, and Mrs. Joe Cursinger and family.

They attended the Pioneer Meeting here during their visit.

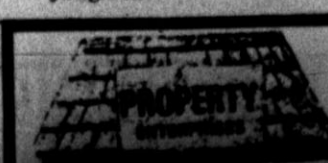
BIBLE VERSE

"Watch therefore: for ye know not what hour your Lord doth come."

1. Who gave the above warning?
2. To whom was he speaking?
3. About what event was he speaking?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus Christ.
2. To his twelve disciples.
3. The coming of Christ to judgment.



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Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

I'M SITTING IN the peaceful solitude of my own home, facing a much-neglected typewriter keyboard, and trying to overcome a few waves of sheer, unadulterated panic. One gets accustomed to writing in familiar surroundings and it's a chore to be creative when there's no pressure of a deadline, no telephone interruptions and no chaos. It's peculiar when you come to depend on constant hubbub for motivation.

However, here on my desk is a source of inspiration, a reminder of how this entire community reached out a hand to me and mine in a time of trial. All those cards, gifts and words of encouragement received during my convalescence are collected in a massive scrapbook, which helped me realize how much in life is taken for granted—namely people.

I must have composed this column at least 15 times during my four-week stay in an

Amarillo hospital, following neck surgery. During that time, my perspective was certainly enlightened.

There were so many things, which had not been missed before and now took on special meaning. I ached for my job, my dog, a date with my fiancé and an honest-to-McDonald's hamburger (not necessarily in that order.)

I guess sometimes that you have to lose everything in order to be jolted back to the real fiber of living. I know now how truly fortunate I am to be blessed with family and friends who literally prayed me back home—to a community that I'll never take for granted again.

I know that sounds like wise little Dorothy in the Wizard of Oz, but the kid was right when she said in her dreamy voice, "There's no place like home."

I've no intention of becoming maudlin about this, but let me borrow a few of Rev. Doug Manning's "warm fuzzies" in

order to thank: Mother for her constant vigil, Daddy for lending me his wife, the Brand staff because they didn't forget me and, most important, Jim Steiert—a guy who worked tirelessly for our future together.

HOPEFULLY, IT won't be too long before I'm back in my position at The Brand, however it would have been kind of Sandy and Kelly to have made a few bloopers so I would feel just a little needed.

IN THE MEANTIME (and time can be mean), I'll continue to submit my column now that I've had ample time to mull some new topics over in my mind.

The House has passed a bill to provide about \$15 billion over the next four years in housing assistance for the poor and the elderly.

ARMS BILL

The Senate has passed a \$31.8-billion military weapons procurement bill after affirming an earlier decision to delay production of the B1 bomber at least until Feb. 1.

ON FEC FUNDS

The Federal Election Commission is considering cutting off federal campaign funds to several candidates because they have not filed required financial statements.

Keepsake



ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



MRS. JACKIE WAYNE WILLIAMS
...nee Mary Jane Betzen

Basic Water Safety Techniques Offered

Swimming and boating are fun, but to those who are not knowledgeable in the awesome powers of wind and water in this area, the Red Cross is offering a special course in a Basic Water Safety Program.

The classes will be conducted at the city pool from 6:30-7:30 p.m. June 21-24. These lessons will be available to all persons from the age of 18-80 at no cost except for a 50 cents charge for the Basic Water Safety book available at the pool June 21. This class is limited to 35 persons.

In order for the Red Cross to provide enough instructors for this service, it is extremely important that anyone wanting to take this course telephone the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 during the week of June 14-18 and leave their name and

address. Drowning is the second leading cause of death in the United States for persons from ages 4 to 44, exceeded only by motor vehicle accidents.

More than 7,000 persons drown annually, 4,700 of whom did not even intend to get in the water. Two-thirds of those persons who drown do not know how to swim.

Many drownings could be avoided if someone would apply basic rescue techniques that are within the capability of most persons to perform if they only had this training:

The Basic Water Safety Program instructs people of the many ways a rescue can be made from shore with the uses of a branch, pole, towel, stick or anything that can be extended to the victim.

It provides knowledge of wading assists and swimming assists for a novice swimmer and it also covers rescues and proper use of a personal flotation device.

There will also be a chapter devoted entirely to back and neck injuries and boating safety will also be covered from boarding to debarking to procedures for a capsized boat.

The most important aspect of the Basic Water Safety course concerns artificial respiration and supplementary care of an injured victim. In concluding the course, the ABC's of family water safety will be presented. This program is designed for adults who have little or no swimming abilities.

Everyone is urged to take this course, it may save a life.

Betzen-Williams Marriage Vows Exchanged Saturday

Exchanging wedding vows in an afternoon ceremony Saturday at Saint Anthony's Catholic Church were Miss Mary Jane Betzen and Jackie Wayne Williams. The bride's brother, Deacon Kenneth Betzen of Albuquerque, N.M., officiated and the Rev. John Saltzman assisted.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Betzen of 511 Ave. F. and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hobbs of Canyon.

The main altar of the church was decorated with nosegays of daisies, accented with baby-breath, and blue tapers with blue streamers.

The bride's sister, Miss Karla Betzen, served as maid of honor and Bobby MacMeans was best man.

Miss Sheila Deyke was bridesmaid and Ricky Williams, the bridegroom's brother, was groomsmen. Walter Beltran escorted guests to their seats.

The bride's niece, Leslie Sanchez, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanchez of Rato, N.M., was flower girl and Martin Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Lee Miller, was ring bearer.

Joseph Betzen and Bucky Sanchez served as altar boys.

The bride's brother-in-laws, Martin Miller and Douglas Lane, vocalized wedding selections and were accompanied by Sharon Cramer.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white crepe gown fashioned with an empire waistline and long sleeves. A deep flounce encircled the hemline of the gown and lace trimmed the bodice and sleeves.

Her mantilla veil of French net was edged in matching lace and she carried a bouquet of miniature pastel blue daisies with pastel blue streamers.

Bridal attendants wore pastel blue empire styled gowns designed with square necklines trimmed in white lace. They carried bouquets of miniature blue daisies.

Miss Elaine Albracht invited guests to register at the reception held at the church parish hall.

Mrs. Glen Wilson poured punch from the refreshment table centered with daisies and baby-breath and blue tapers.

The wedding cake, trimmed in blue roses, was served by Mrs. Wendall Warden.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Six Flags Over Texas at Arlington, the bride wore a pastel blue crepe jumpsuit which was fitted at the waist and was fashioned with puffy sleeves.

The couple will be making their home in Hereford.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and the bridegroom is employed with Hobbs Millwright and Tower

Service. He graduated from Farwell High School in 1972 and attended Texas Tech University at Lubbock.

Out-of-town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hobbs of Canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanchez of Raton, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Ken Betzen, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Miller and Dr. and Mrs. Si Herman, all of Albuquerque; Mrs. Karon Carroll and family and Miss Karla Betzen, all of Lubbock. Also, Kevin Betzen of

Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Skaggs, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Winkles, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woods, all of Texico; Mr. and Mrs. Brock Hilliard of Portales, N.M.; and Mrs. Bull Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Winkles and Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winkles, all of Clovis, N.M.; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lewis of Dumas; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Ast and Cindy of Wichita, Kans.; Hilbert Kreutzer of Garden City, Kan.; Helen Betbeck of Mariethel, Kan.

Honor Students Announced

Honor roll students at La Plata Junior High School have been announced for the third trimester.

Receiving a grade point average of 5.0 in the seventh grade are Dana Barber, Robert Boyd, Benson Flores, John Foster, Shelly Gerk, Scott Gentry, Terry Harkins, Kelly Killough, William Lyles, John McCrary, Erin Record, Elizabeth Rudd and Christopher Schumacher.

Acquiring a 4.5 grade average in the seventh grade are Terri Bethune, Robby Cook, Judith Dement, Linda Garcia, Celia Gobel, Mac Hagar, John Josseland, Cheryl Oakley, Brian Peeler, Roland Parten, Shori Riley, Felix Soliz, Brent Self, Melinda Walterscheid, Diane Warden, Leona Warren and Christi Welty.

In the eighth grade a 5.0 average was obtained by Barbara Brumley, Randel Carnahan, Karen Drake, Randall Ellis, Robert Fish, Nancy Ferguson, Jennifer Griffin, Kerry Hacker, Dee Haigrove, Timothy Hamlett, Roger Hamilton, April Holly, Tracy Keating.

Also, Terry Melugin, Jeff Milam, Barry Morgan, Lisa McCabe, Brian McCustian, Brian Rahls, Melinda Reinart, Marda Stribling, Tracy Trice, Steven Beigel, Gary Vogel, Carla West, Sheri Whitaker, Karen Woods and Tania Wilson.

Those receiving a 4.5 average in the eighth grade are Stephen Artho, Alan Almanza, Kyle Behrends, Leann Davies, Bernardine Dominguez, Wade Easley, Karen Evans, Marcel Fischbacher, Lynn Garrett, Marta Jorde, Lesley Metz, Linda Miller, Laura Rogers, Kelli Stallings and Connie Walterscheid.

Ninth grade students receiving a 5.0 grade average are Luanna Berryman, Richard Brandon, Dorothy Fetsch, Tammy Fischbacher, Scott Formby, Jana Grimsley, Ryan

Lawson, Nancy Lomenick, Jackie Manning, Mohota Manning, Terri Mitts, Debra Morgan, Stephanie Paetzold, Rebecca Rudd, Barbara Schlabs, Susan Shook, Starla Tindal and Zann Zimmerman.

A 4.5 average was received by the following students in the ninth grade: Lisa Blakely, Denise Cotten, Cynthia Easterwood, Jana Green, Sandra Harkins, Don Johnson, Matthew Koenig, Mary Koozer, Sandra Manning, Tony Melugin, Synthia Moore, Staci Payne, Lauri Pittard, Polly Robinson, Barbara Scott, Marie Schilling, Charles Schmucker, James Trowbridge, Yvonne Vera, Brenda Walterscheid, Joni Webb and Georgia Zetsche.

Bride-Elect Is Feted With Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Pam Cosper, June 19 bride-elect of Jay Boren, recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Watson.

Kiska Hodges and Mrs. Carl Simpson served spiced tea, coffee and cake from the refreshment table covered with a white linen cloth and centered with an arrangement of yellow roses.

The bride-elect's sister, Vickie Cosper, invited guests to register at the shower.

Approximately 60 guests were in attendance.

Hostesses included Mmes. Woodrow Dutton, Lloyd Crume, Ray Rye, John Matthews, Homer Rudd, Jimmy Anderson, F.L. Eicke, John Seiver, Gene Combs, Davis Sawyer and Cliff Robison.

DEMOS NEW ROLL

The Democratic party has been asked to draft a platform casting the United States as a world leader instead of global policeman.

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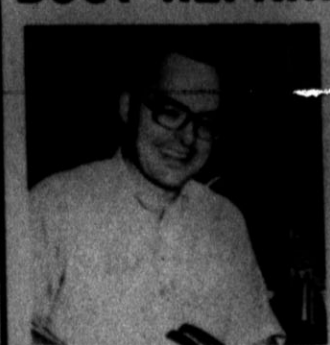
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Dozens of colors.



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5 to 10.



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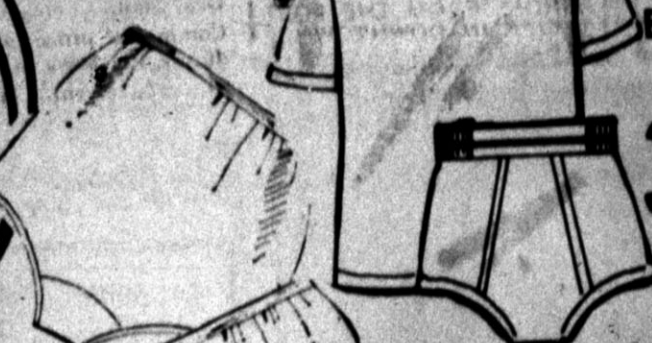
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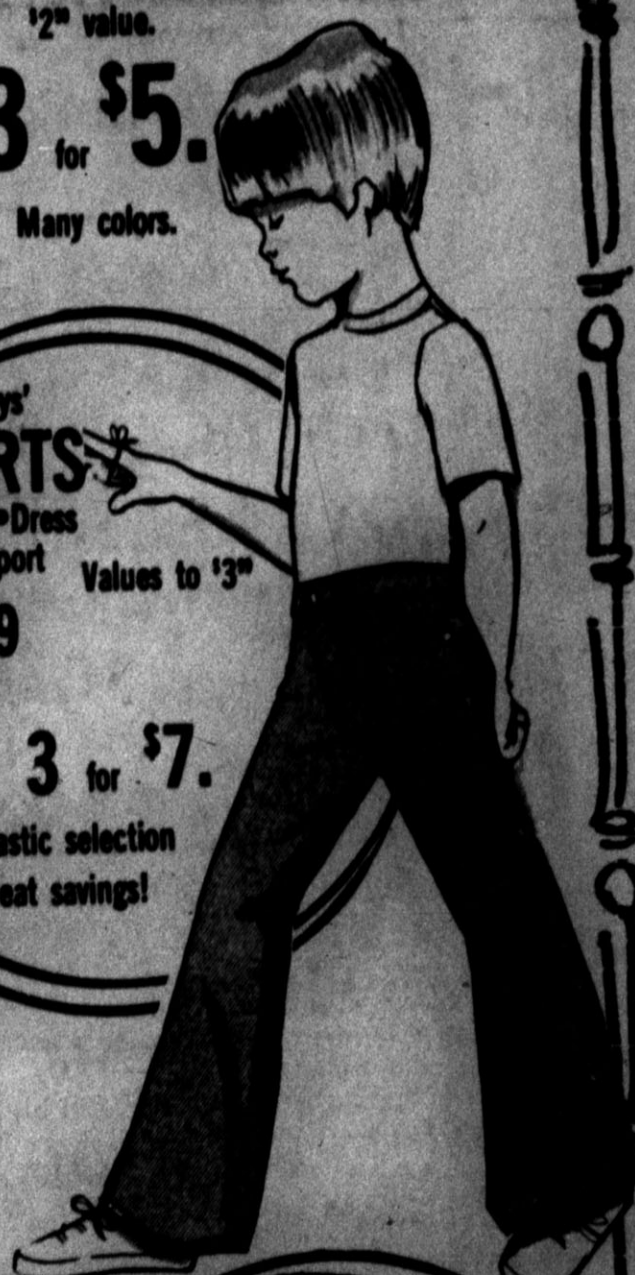
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Jesús Guerrero, 1006 14th; Randy Hamilton, 417 Ave. J; Maxine Hartman, 412 Sunset; Mildred Hollandsworth 101 Kibbe; Robert Jackson, 807 N. Main.

Clara King, Rt. 4; James Layman, 326 Ave. G; Margaret McFarland, 106 W 5th.

DISMISSALS

Dora Gonzales, Box 2059; Brian Baum, 605 Ave. 1; Chindo Hill, 131 Ave. B; Doc Kirby, Box 1892; Sheila McKay, 219 Ave. D; Hye Un Chong Elizondo, 418 Ave. H; J.T. Guinn, 612 Irving; Mrs. Sammy Provencé, Jr., Box 1974; Mrs. Alfred West, Box 2701; Amarillo; Bobby Stowers, Box 564, Friona; Paul Mireles, Rt. 3, Box 8-B; Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, 618 Ave. F; Mrs. Dolores Perez, 327 W. 2nd.

Class Schedules

Reunion

A Ten-Year Reunion is being planned by the 1966 graduating class of Hereford High School June 26.

Letters have been mailed to class members containing details about the reunion. The committee is asking all interested persons to respond by June 15.

The members who have not been located are Pat Beach, Barbara Brewer, Lucas Cabrera, Sheryl Maddox, Helen Matthews, Jane Messick, Margaret Meives, Mary Robinson, Patsy Stone, Charles Dones, Sheila Smith, Lou Ann Squire, Betty Price, and Charlie Pierson.

Anyone having information on how to contact these members of the class is asked to call JoAnn Hill at 364-0383 or Carmen Flood at 364-5950.

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 10, 1976

WHO'S NEW

Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Bradley of 139 Ave. F are the parents of a girl, Amy Michelle, born June 4. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McFarland of 106 W. 5th are the parents of a girl, Laura Anne, born June 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Pable Moreno Jr. of 209 Ave. H, are the parents of a girl, Veronica, born June 5. She weighed 6 lbs. 9 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hamilton of 417 Ave. J, are the parents of a boy, Jason Homer, born June 7. He weighed 7 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Advanced Life Saving To Begin

An advanced life saving course will be offered by the Red Cross from 6:30-7:30 p.m. beginning June 21. The course will conclude July 9.

Anyone 15 years or older, holding a current swimmer's certificate, is eligible for this class.

Pre-registration is necessary. Anyone interested is asked to call the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce office at 364-3333 June 14-18 and leave their name and address.

Charge for this advanced life saving course is \$2.25 for city pool fee and an additional charge of \$2.25 will cover a book fee.

MEETING PLACE CHANGED

Members of the Senior Citizens Organization will meet at the Community Center at 7 p.m. Thursday.

The meeting place is usually held in the old Central School building, but due to the fact that card tables and chairs have not arrived, the meeting place has been changed.

PAINT AVAILABLE

There is still paint available for anyone interested in painting local fire plugs.

For further information contact Mrs. Ron Welty, chairman of the Beautification Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.



Participating in Program

Approximately 500 children have registered for the Summer Youth Program sponsored by the Youth and Education Committee of the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Anyone wanting to participate in the

summer's activities may sign up at the Community Center. Shown here are children partaking in the crafts class. For further information contact Mrs. James Hamby, program chairman. (Brand Photo)

Lemon Juice Treatment Suggested

Eggplant may darken when frozen, but treatment with lemon juice and blanching helps prevent this problem, Frances Reasonover, a foods and nutrition specialist, says.

She is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, the Texas A&M University System.

Her specific recommendations for freezing eggplant begin with washing, peeling, cutting into one-third to one-half inch slices or cubes. Then dip into a solution of three tablespoons lemon juice per one quart of water.

"Blanch in boiling water for four minutes. Cool under running water and dip again into the lemon juice and water mixture. Pack dry."

"One-half cup of eggplant furnishes 10 international units of Vitamin A and three milligrams of Vitamin C. It also contains one gram of protein

and small amounts of other minerals and vitamins," she noted.

Some recipes to add eggplant's flavor variety to family meals follow.

EGGPLANT CASSEROLE

2 large or 3 small eggplants
1 large onion, grated
1 bell pepper, chopped
1 small garlic button, minced
3 eggs, beaten
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce

1 can tomatoes and chilies salt and pepper to taste
1 can mushroom soup
1/2 stick oleo
2 cups grated cheese
2 cups cracker crumbs
Cook eggplant until tender; drain and mash. Add remaining ingredients except cheese and crackers; mix well. Alternate layers of eggplant mixture, cheese and cracker crumbs in casserole. Butter last layer of cracker crumbs; sprinkle on top. Bake 50 minutes at 325 degrees F. Serves 12.

EGGPLANT SOUFFLE

1 medium eggplant
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
1/2 cup grated cheddar cheese
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon catsup
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 eggs, separated
Pare eggplant; cook until tender in enough unsalted water to cover. Drain and mash. Melt butter; gradually mix in flour. Add milk; cook over low heat until thick. Mix in cheese. Add remaining ingredients, folding in stiffly beaten egg whites last. Turn into a greased baking dish. Place baking pan in pan of water. Bake at 350 degrees F. for about one hour or until brown and firm. Makes six servings.

STUFFED EGGPLANT

1 2-pound eggplant
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
1/2 teaspoon finely minced garlic
1/2 cup diced celery
1/4 cup coarsely shredded carrots
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon chili powder
1/2 teaspoon oregano leaves
1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
1 cup toasted croutons
1/2 cup chopped tomatoes, fresh or canned

Cut eggplant in half lengthwise. Parboil 25 minutes. Cool and scoop out pulp to one-fourth inch of skin. Cut pulp in cubes. Melt butter or margarine in medium skillet. Add garlic, celery, carrots and onion. Cook until onion is transparent. Blend in eggplant pulp and other ingredients. Spoon mixture into eggplant shell. Place in buttered baking dish and bake at 400 degrees F. for 20 minutes. Serves six.

SCALLOPED EGGPLANT WITH OYSTERS

1 medium eggplant
1 small green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
2 tablespoons vegetable oil

Dr. Milton C. Adams

OPTOMETRIST

335 MILES

Phone 364-2255

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00

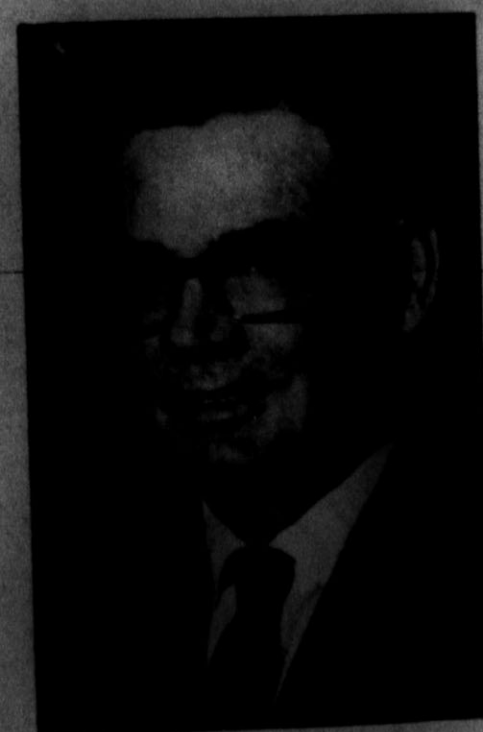


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Give the perfect gift of love. A brilliant, perfect, permanently registered Keepsake diamond. Guaranteed in writing. There is no finer diamond ring.

Keepsake Registered Diamond Rings



Alfred Smith les extiende las muy sinceras gracias a todos los votantes del Precinto Num. 1 que lo apoyaron

en la eleccion del 5 de Junio y a todos los residentes por la cortesia que le mostraron durante toda su campana. Muy especiales gracias a amigos y vecinos por su tiempo y esfuerzo que hicieron para con el.

Pl. Pol. Adv. by Alfred Smith, Rt. 2, Hereford

THE BROQUE
GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

The best place in Hereford to buy duds for Dad! Now...our

BIGGEST FATHER'S DAY SALE EVER!

Lord Jeff LEISURE SUITS
Many colors... Values to '125"
many different fabrics... Now
38 to 46 **\$50.00**
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Entire Stock on Sale!
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Fancy prints & polyester crepes **\$17.95**
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JOHNNY CARSON SUITS
Vested & 2-piece-Reduced to sell
SAVE Reg. '129" Now **\$99.**
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ENTIRE STOCK OF DRESS SHIRTS
•GANT Reg. '14. to '20.
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SHOP NOW FOR DAD!

LEATHER JACKETS Several styles-extremely good quality 38 to 46 Longs & Regs
SAVE Reg. '175. Now **\$140**
\$35. Reg. '130. Now **\$95**

Entire Stock of NECKTIES
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SERVING TEXANS SINCE 1877
SERVING HEREFORD SINCE 1927
ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE
IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS

Charles Lindy Daniels et ux to Leon J. Bell the NE corner of Sect 78, Blk. K-3 then W along the N line of said Sect 1453.75 ft.

david W. Jeffries et ux to C.P. Worthan, all of the N 78 ft of the S 160.066 ft. of Lot no. 36 of Blk. 44 Evans Add.

Merlin S. Weber et ux to Stephen Weese et ux, the S 85 ft. of Lot 46, Blk. 7, Westhaven Add.

A.N. Hopson et ux to Loren R. Barrick et ux the W 32.4 ft. of Lot 12, and the E 57.6 ft of Lot 11, Blk. 2, Knob-Hill Subdv. of a part of Sect 110, Blk. M-7

Richard Lee Clark et ux to H. Mark Landrum et ux the S 2 ft. of Lot 2, all of Lot 3, and the N 25.5 ft. of Lot 4, Morris Subdv. Juanita Ruth Roberson to David Ruland, a part of Blk. 21, Evans Add.

Mary Castillo to Julian Sanchez Ybarra, et ux, all of Lot 16, Blk. No. 1 of the Hereford Housing Project Subdv. of Sect. 111, Blk. M-7.

Guadalupe C. Moreno to Casimiro R. Moreno, Lots 20, 21, and 22, Blk. 5, Finlan Subdv. out of a part of SECT. 111 Blk. M-7.

Guadalupe C. Moreno to Casimiro R. Moreno, all of Lots 6 and 7, Blk. 7, R.G. Subdv of Blk. 1, Mabry Add.

Patricio Paiz et ux to Cirilio Ignacio Paiz et ux, the S 45 ft of Lots 3 and 4 and the N 9.25 ft of Lots 5 and 6 and in Blk. 3 of Irwin Subdv. of the W 1/2 of Blk. 4, Evans Ad.

Cirilio Ignacio Paiz et to Glenn Ray Green, et ux the S 45 ft of Lots 3 and 4 and the N 9.25 ft of Lots 5 and 6 and in Blk. 3 of Irwin Subdv. of the W 1/2 of Blk. 4, Evans Ad.

Irene Whitaker to Jonn D. Finley et ux the W 30 ft. of Lot 4 and the E 40 ft. of Lot 5 of the Barcus and Bullock Subdv.

Lone Star Agency, Inc to Charles R. Balgen et ux all of Lot 7, Suburban Heights Add.

Terry Lynn Bell et ux to Eugene Campbell, 9.27 acres out of the E 1/2 of Sect 78, Blk. K-3.

Leon J. Bell et ux to Eugene Campbell, 6.56 acres out of the E 1/2 of Sect. 78, Blk. K-3

Elyen Mitchell Bell et ux to Eugene Campbell, 3.58 acres out of the W 1/2 of Sect 78, Blk.

K-3

H.L. Word et ux to Hubert Douglas Caperton et ux, all of Lot 7, McClasin Subdv. of Lot 1, Blk. 15, Evans Add.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Michael Duane Hobbs and Barbara Jean Richardson, May 28.

Michael Derk Powers and Sherry Dawn Lowery, June 1.

Robert Clarence Hardy, and Patricia Lou Yerby, June 1.

Elias DeLa Cerda and Graciela Valdez, June 2.

Stephen Lee Wood and Vicky Nell House, June 3.

VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

Buster Miller, 75 Honda; State C. Norvell, 76 Buick; Gary Seymour, 75 Kawa.; Gary McPherson, 76 Chev.; Gary Schumacher, 76 Olds; O. T. McPherson, 76 Chev.

Jerry B. Carr, 76 Ford; Emory Brownlow, 76 Linc.; Ronald Zimmerman, 76 Yamaha; Alton K. Roark, 76 Buick; Ike Moore, 76 Chev.; Hereford State Bank, 76 Chev.

David Watts, 75 Honda; Owen Insurance Agency, 75 Boat Trailer; Ken Gill, 76 Olds; Wayne Betzen, 76 Chev.

Leaway Roofing, 76 Ford; Eugene Barkowsky, 76 Olds; David Rick Lee, 76 Buick.

John N. Fink, 76 GMC; Tal Pro Inc., 76 GMC; Leon Puckett, 76 Hornet; Turner Well Service, 75 Ford; D.F. Yandell, 76 GMC; Jesus C. Tijerina, 76 Ply.

Marilyn A. Muse, 76 Chrys.; Ricky Cook, 76 Honda; Freda Ponder, 75 Honda; Joe Henry, 75 Chev.; Ronnie Bell, 76 Chev.; Eula Lee Cave, 76 Chev.; Mike Veazey, 76 Datsun; Petra Villarreal, 76 Ford.

Randy Chambers, 76 Kawa.; Tim Cox, 75 Kawa.; Gerald Marnell, 76 Dilly Boat, Ken Gill, 76 Chev.; Robert L. Wysmann, 76 Olds.

Hereford Independent School District; 76 Chev.; Mickey Stengel, 75 Kawa.; Tom Draper, 75 Ford; Earl Poarch, 76 Pont.; Nancy E. Mulkey, 75 Chev.

Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.



Town Hall Singers

Bringing joyful harmony to country style gospel songs are the Town Hall Singers, back to front, Rita Leiske, Gerald Leiske, David Gentry, pianist;

Beverly Siebenlist; Dick Siebenlist [back]; Gerald Allen, guitarist; Wilma Samograd.

Local Methodists To Sponsor Town Hall Singers In July

The Town Hall Singers will present a concert of country-style gospel music in Hereford at 8 p.m. Friday, July 23, at the First Methodist Church, the Rev. Jordan Grooms, pastor, said.

The Town Hall Singers were selected by the American Religious Town Hall, an interfaith organization, to tour the United States during its Bicentennial observance and awaken an appreciation of America's vast and varied religious heritage. Their repertoire ranges from the old

favorite, "Blessed Assurance," to the novel "Why Me, Lord?" Record albums and tapes of their music are available.

Making up the singint group are Gerald and Rita Leiske of Quill Lake, British Columbia, Canada; Beverly and Dick Siebenlist of Shattuck, Oklahoma, and Wilma Samograd of Innisfree, Albert, Canada. Marvin Samograd is sound engineer; Gerald Allen of Langley, Canada, guitarist; David Gentry of Dallas, Texas pianist.

The American Religious Town

Hall, which named Frank Ford of Hereford its American of the Year for 1976, also sponsors a weekly interfaith telecast which is seen locally at 10:30 a.m. on KDFW-TV, Channel 10, from Amarillo.

With clergymen from Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish faiths, the program covers social problems and individual church theology in an open forum. Pastor Grooms represented the United Methodists in two recent discussions on "Chastity in the Modern Age," scheduled for airing in

August. Other ministries of the American Religious Town Hall are eleven nursing and retirement centers, a hospital in Rusk, a free Bible study course by correspondence, Builders of Faith radio program, and Town Hall Tours to Bible lands.

Brief, Very Brief

Iran, Venezuela will seek oil price hike.

Government official says John bill too costly.

Miss Owens Honored With Bridal Shower

A miscellaneous bridal shower was given for Julie Owens, June 18 bride-elect of Jerry Morris, Sunday afternoon in the Medallion Room of REC building.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother, Mrs. Virgil Owens, and her fiancé's mother Mrs. Bill Crow. Each were presented carnation corsages by the hostesses.

Refreshments were served by Sandra Klueskens and Mrs. Ronnie Johnson, the bride-elect's niece, from a table covered with a white polyester

cloth trimmed in net. It was centered with a bouquet of white daisies and pink carnations.

Kathy Owen's, the honoree's niece, invited approximately 50 guests to register.

Hostesses included Mmes. Wayne Betzen, Joe Kuper, Randy Jones, Alton Hartley, O.A. Smith, Roy Jewell, Ray Stewart, Aaron Etheridge, Wallace Shelton, Lloyd Smith, Mike Adcock, Carl Klueskens, Herbert Vogel, Leroy Johnson and Pat Kirby.

Shower Honors Miss Fangman

Miss Cherri Fangman, bride-elect of Brent May, both of Vega, was honored at a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Loyd Glass.

Refreshments of finger sandwiches and orange sherbert punch were served to approximately 50 guests and relatives.

The serving table was covered with an ecru cloth and it was centered with apricot carnations, daisies, yellow Dutch irises and babybreath.

Hostesses included Mmes

Donald Fergerson, Lawrence Jones, Jimmy Duncan, Jim Haliburton, Charles Wiseman, John Hobbs and Norman Fenstermacher, all of Vega; Mrs. George Paschel and Mrs. Anthony Paschel, both of Hereford; Mrs. Joe Meyer of Adrian and Miss LaVerne Schenk of Wildorado.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. Ruth Wright of Abilene, Mrs. Kenneth Preston of Tulsa, Mrs. Kenneth Artho of Hereford and Mrs. Don Raef of Amarillo.

Hereford Newcomers Met in Dameron Park

Members of Hereford Newcomers Club met Tuesday in Dameron Park for a picnic with their children as guests.

Two new members were welcomed by the group. They are Mrs. Michael Power, and Mrs. Dick Kirkpatrick.

It was announced that the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce will host a tea for all newcomers to Hereford on June 17 from 4-6 in the home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks. All new residents

of Hereford are cordially invited to attend.

Guests recognized by the group were Mmes. Buck McKillip, Richard Gwynes, Joe Maxwell, and Gary Robinson.

Members present were Mmes. Gene Batterman, Bob White, Bob Christie, Dick Davis, Ron Walker, Mike Webb, Stan Brock, Glenn Gillis, John West, and Freddie Savage.

Hereford Cash & Carry

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HEREFORD, TEXAS
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

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WE ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS—ACEPTAMOS ESTAMPAS DE COMIDA

WE SELL IN CASE
& HALF-CASE LOTS...
AND PASS THE
SAVINGS ON
TO YOU!

WHOLESALE PRICES

SOFLIN JUMBO ROLLS PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR \$1.29 OR CASE OF 30 \$12.64	MISSION 64 OZ BOTTLE DRINKS 59c ORANGE ROOT BEER COCA 354 RARY FOOD MILK ALL BRANDS Check prices other places, then come to HEREFORD CASH & CARRY & BUY!	VEGA SUN RIPE TOMATOES 29c MEDIUM EGGS 59c DOZEN	RICH & READY ORANGE DRINK EACH 79c OR 6-1 GALLON CASE \$4.74
LAUNDRY DETERGENT CASE OF 6 \$10.74 AJAX KING SIZE EACH \$1.79	80-LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF PATTIES 5.28 80-LEAN PURE GROUND BEEF PATTIES 10.56	SHURFRESH BACON 1.39 SLICED KRAUT CHEESE 6.49	DISHWASHING DETERGENT CASCADE EA \$1.39 FAMILY SIZE CASE 10-50-OZ. \$13.90
CONTADINA TOMATO SAUCE 1/2 CASE \$2.90 CASE OF 48 \$5.80	LAWN FERTILIZER VERTAGREEN 10-10-50 LB SACK \$4.15 LAWN FERTILIZER VERTAGREEN 10-10-50 LB SACK \$4.25 SUBURBAN FERTILIZER 10-10-50 LB SACK \$2.75 PEAT MOSS 10-10-50 LB SACK \$1.30 LAWN FERTILIZER VERTAGREEN 10-10-50 LB SACK \$3.85	BEST MEAT MIDDLE \$6.85 SUMMER SAUSAGE 6.85 POLISH SAUSAGE 6.75 SAUSAGE PICKLED JARS	HOLLY SUGAR EACH OR 6-10-LB BAGS \$2.10 \$12.60
LAUNDRY DETERGENT TIDE PK. 10 TO CASE \$12.50 GIANT SIZE EACH \$1.25	BEST MEAT MIDDLE \$4.27 SWEET PICKLES	MOTOR OIL	RANCH STYLE BEANS 24- \$6.49 1/2 CASE 48- \$12.98 1 CASE
ORCHIDS BATHROOM TISSUE CASE OF 10 \$10.90	WILSON'S LARD ROMANIAN TORTILLAS 55c	MOTOR OIL	SHURFINE FLOUR EACH OR 12-5 LB BAGS \$5.76 \$6.84

Book Reveals Unseen Events

"The Final Days" by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein and "I, Victoria Strange" by Ruth Willock are the two books being featured this week at Deaf Smith County Library.

In the book "The Final Days", the portrait that emerges of Nixon, the Nixon family, Kissinger, Haig, Ziegler and of a presidency in disarray will be discussed for years to come.

In a highly dramatic and unexpected final twist, "I, Victoria Strange" returns to New York where her fate must be decided.

Deaf Smith County Library is open free to the public from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday and Thursday; from 9 a.m.-6 p.m. other weekdays and until noon Saturday.

THE FINAL DAYS
by Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein

"The Final Days" is a portrait of what went on behind the scenes during the gravest crisis in the history of the American presidency. In an enthralling narrative that flashes from one private discussion to the next, Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein chronicle the previously unknown events leading to the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon. This is a story you have not read in the newspapers.

"The Final Days" is a drama about Washington, D.C., from the President, his wife, daughters and sons-in-law, to his senior staff, his speech writers and his servants, to the Cabinet, the Vice-President, the leaders of Congress, the Special Prosecutor's office, the House Judiciary Committee, the grand jurors, the judges and the Justices of the Supreme Court.

The authors accomplish what no other reporters have: they take us inside the rooms where Nixon's tapes were made and edited; where the President, his lawyers and staff committed themselves to increasingly desperate tactics to save the Nixon presidency; where the jealousies and rivalries of the President's men were revealed; where Nixon and his family debated the choices before them. Here is the moment-by-moment account of Richard Nixon's last days in public office-brought vividly alive with the same novelistic detail and dialogue that made All the Presidents Men a number one national best seller.

With the kind of investigative journalism that won their newspaper the Pulitzer Prize for its Watergate coverage (for "The Final Days," Woodward and Bernstein interviewed nearly 400 persons), the authors portray the participants in this extraordinary drama as only those backstage were able to observe them.

I, VICTORIA STRANGE
by Ruth Willock

Young, intelligent, attractive to men, and an heiress-what more could life hold in store for Victoria Strange? But for six weeks, until she is twenty-one,

she must be careful, for under the will of her father, just killed in a plane accident, a large part of her fortune does not come to her before her birthday, and her relatives who are next heirs are grasping intriguers.

Victoria decides to leave New York at once without telling even her lawyer where she is bound. She flies to remote Iceland, only to feel she is being

followed. After an accidental-or was it?-dunking in an icy harbor, she flees in haste to Scotland, hoping to hide out in the tiny Highland village of Muirlock, where once she had spent happy days with her parents.

For a time she finds peace and even romance, in the person of a young Canadian journalist, Neil Hallyard. Then strange

misadventures begin to occur. Victoria learns that her trusted lawyer in New York has died mysteriously and a man in a big car passes through Muirlock at dead of night. Have her enemies found her out? Is Neil the friend he seems to be, or is he, too, after her fortune?

Cuban withdrawal from Angola in one year.

If the family is "mule-ish" about eating vegetables, tempt them with the versatile carrot. Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, a consumer marketing information specialist, suggests.

"Carrots are good served alone or in combination with meats or other vegetables. Fresh carrots are available year around and are a good source of Vitamin A. Current prices on carrots are attractive, also," she said.

Mrs. Clyatt is with the Texas

Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.

"Most carrots are tipped (leaves trimmed off) and sold in one- or two-pound packages. A small volume of bunched carrots, are often labeled 'U.S. No. 1.' This U.S. Department of Agriculture grade means good quality. U.S. No. 1 carrots are firm and fairly well formed, and few carrots in the package have defects.

Their color is orange or

orange-red, not pale orange or yellow. Most of the carrots in a package must be at least five inches long and between three-fourths and one and one-half inches in diameter, unless the package is marked otherwise. If the grade name is shown within the USDA shield, the carrots have been packed under continuous government inspection," she explained.

When you buy carrots in bulk or when the grade is not shown on the package, look for

well-formed, smooth, orange to orange-red carrots. They should be firm with well-trimmed tops. Avoid carrots that are flabby or shriveled or those with large green areas (sunburn) at the top, she said.

"Carrots can be stored in the vegetable bin of the refrigerator for three to four weeks," she said.

Read a good book regularly, even at the risk of straining your mind.

Carrots Provide Health, Taste

SHOP SAFEWAY

BONELESS STEAK
or Roast
USDA Choice Bottom Round (Eye of \$1.99)
\$1.19
Lb.

SMOKED PICNICS
Wilson's Corn King (Sliced, 79c)
75¢
Lb.

TURKEYS
Any Size Butterball or Honeysuckle
68¢
Lb.

CORNED BEEF
Morton's Round or Brisket
\$1.39
Lb.

RIB ROAST
or Steak
USDA Choice Large End
\$1.89
Lb.

RIB EYE STEAK
or Roast
USDA Choice
\$2.99
Lb.

CHUCK STEAK
USDA Choice Center Cut 7-Bone
89¢
Lb.

HOT LINKS
Ranger Brand
99¢
Lb.

BOLOGNA
Safeway Sliced
89¢
12-oz.

WIENERS
Safeway Brand Meat or Beef
99¢
Lb.

LOOK FOR THE LOW PRICE TAGS ON OUR SHELVES COMPARE...SAVE at SAFEWAY

SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WRITE IN THE PRICES ON ITEMS IN YOUR CUPBOARD

SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WRITE IN THE PRICES ON ITEMS IN YOUR CUPBOARD

SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

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SAFEWAY'S EVERYDAY LOW PRICE

WRITE IN THE PRICES ON ITEMS IN YOUR CUPBOARD

12 oz. Shasta Diet Beverages 16c

8 oz. 7-Seas French Dressing 55c

8 oz. Wishbone Low Cal Italian 49c

8 oz. Kraft Low Cal 1000 Island 47c

8 oz. Kraft Italian Dressing 47c

6-PACK COLA 6 Pack 12-oz. Bottles **69¢**

8 oz. Kraft French Dressing 47c

8 oz. Town House Tomato Sauce 16c

10.5 oz. Hunt Tomato Puree 27c

8 oz. Del Monte Tomato Sauce 19c

6 oz. Hunt Tomato Paste 27c

8 oz. Pace Picante Sauce 41c

32 oz. Hunt Ketchup 77c

32 oz. Heinz Keg-O-Ketchup 87c

14 oz. Del Monte Catsup 43c

48 oz. Welch Grape Jelly \$1.48

OVERNITE PAMPERS 12-oz. Box **\$1.19**

16 oz. Karo Blue Label Syrup 49c

12 oz. Log Cabin Syrup 69c

36 oz. Log Cabin Syrup \$1.79

16 oz. Carnation Coffeemate \$1.29

2 roll Pkg. Scot Towels 74c

100 ct. Zee Napkins 37c

160 ct. Zee Napkins 51c

8-30 gal. Glad Trash Bags \$1.29

20-30 gal. Glad Trash Bags \$2.29

80 ct. Glad Sandwich Bags 49c

100 sq. ft. Handi Wrap 47c

50 sq. ft. Saran Wrap 53c

25 sq. ft. Reynolds Wrap 32c

HUSKY DOG FOOD 15.75-oz. Can **10¢**

25 lb. Purina Dog Chow \$5.53

25 lb. Purina Chuck Wagon \$6.95

5 lb. Purina Puppy Chow \$1.49

10 lb. Purina Dog Chow \$2.45

TONY'S PIZZA 11 in. Size **\$1.09**

2 lb. Purina Dog Chow 67c

36 oz. Gaines Burgers \$1.24

14.5 oz. Friskies Dinners 27c

6.5 oz. Mighty Dog Dog Food 26c

4 lb. Friskies Dry Cat Food \$1.57

22 oz. Friskies Dry Cat Food 56c

6.5 oz. 9-Lives Cat Food 24c

50 ct. Safeway Book Matches 21c

43 oz. Duz Detergent \$1.48

20 lb. All Detergent \$7.49

9 lb. 13 oz. Dash Detergent \$3.76

21 oz. Comet Cleanser 42c

15 oz. Pine-Sol 81c

PORK & BEANS 16-oz. Can **25¢**

28 oz. Parsons Lemon Ammonia 37c

28 oz. Pine-Sol \$1.25

22 oz. Dove Liquid Dish Soap 85c

22 oz. Thrill Liquid Detergent 85c

22 oz. Ivory Liquid Detergent 85c

12 oz. Biz Laundry Pre-Soak 56c

3.75 oz. Zest Soap 25c

3.5 oz. Ivory Bar Soap 4 ct. pkg. 49c

32 oz. Clorox Bleach 35c

61 oz. Clorox-2 Dry Bleach \$1.45

DEL MONTE CUT GREEN BEANS 16-oz. Can **25¢**

16 oz. Spray N Wash \$1.19

38 oz. Biz Pre Soak \$1.63

32 oz. Era Detergent \$1.21

64 oz. Wisk Detergent \$2.39

64 oz. Downy Fabric Softener \$1.79

THIS COUPON IS WORTH...

towards the purchase of a 10-lb. bag of

Purina Puppy Chow

One Coupon Per Customer

Redeemable Only At Safeway

Coupon Expires 6-10-76

20¢

COFFEETONE Super Saver! Lucerne Brand **89¢** 16-oz. Jar

CLING PEACHES Super Saver! Del Monte **50¢** 29-oz. Can

SWEET PEAS Super Saver! Del Monte **32¢** 17-oz. Can

COFFEE Safeway Half Moon Longhorn or Colby Random Weight **\$1.49** 1b.

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Product of Longines Wiltnauer Watch Company



New... from the old days!

The Wiltnauer Pocket Watch: An old way of telling time translated into smart up-to-date styling. With a totally reliable 17-jewel movement. What's more, this Pocket Masterpiece is thin. No bulk. No bulge. With handsome gift dial and gold-tone case.

Cowan Jewelers
The House of Diamonds
Downtown Hereford

Steps Given On How To Paint Home Interiors

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a seven-part series on repainting a house, both interior and exterior. This story deals with painting the interior.

Painting a home's interior can lend a "pick-me-up" touch to the house itself and the people living there—in fact, they can do the job themselves for far less money than it costs to hire professional painters if they are willing to do the job correctly. Mrs. Patricia Seaman, housing and furnishings special-

ist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System says painting is a step-by-step process, that starts with reading labels and mixing paint properly.

READ LABELS, MIX PAINT

Read manufacturer's directions for mixing instructions. Most paints must be mixed well—however, some others should not be mixed.

If paint needs mixing, have the paint dealer do it on his

machine when you buy the paint. Before painting, check to see that paint is well mixed. Stir with a paddle to see if the heavy pigment has settled to the bottom. If so, pour most of the liquid into another can. Stir the thick part until smooth. Do not stir in a circular motion—stir from the bottom of the can to the tip.

Add a little of the liquid you poured off and stir. Repeat until evenly mixed. Thin only under special conditions. Thin water-base paints with water-

use turpentine or thinner for oil-base paints.

PAINTING A ROOM—THE ORDERLY WAY

Paint parts of a room in this order: ceiling, woodwork, walls.

HOW TO FILL A BRUSH

Dip the brush down into the container to about one-third or one-half the length of the bristles. Slap sides of bristles gently against the inside of the can. Then apply to wall.

APPLYING PAINT TO CEILING* WALLS

Remember, if walls and ceilings are to be painted, do the ceiling first.

In painting, hold brush comfortably near the base of the handle and exert light pressure with your fingertips. Unload the brush with sweeping, crescent-shaped strokes in a small square area. Then finish-stroke all the same direction for uniform appearance. Always finish-stroke into the previously

painted area—not out to the unpainted area.

"CUTTING AN EDGE" NEXT TO WOODWORK

Remember, if woodwork and walls are to be painted, enamel the woodwork first. Then apply a strip of paint around edges of woodwork, where wall and ceiling meet and down wall corners.

HOW TO FILL A ROLLER

Roll the roller slowly into well-or lower end-of tray. Roll back and forth until roller is well-covered with paint. Roll back onto ridges in slanted upper portion of tray, and

lightly roll back and forth to remove excess paint.

PAINTING A CEILING WITH ROLLER

Paint a large "V" or "W" in a two- to three-foot-wide area of wall. Then roll crosswise to spread paint evenly. Finish with light up-and-down strokes. Do not move roller too quickly, because it will spray droplets of paint everywhere.

When painting walls, start in one corner. Complete rolling paint on by rolling up to the strips you've previously painted in corners and around woodwork.

TOUCHING UP

If you missed a spot—for roller painting, go over the spot with very light, slow strokes. For brush painting, use the tip of the brush to cover the missed area.

CLEANING UP EFFICIENTLY

Clean brushes or rollers immediately after use. Good brushes and rollers are worth caring for.

Brushes and rollers used in oil-base paints come clean with turpentine followed by detergent and water.

CLEANUP FOR OIL-BASE PAINT

The following are steps for oil-base paint cleanup. Roll or brush out excess paint. Remove roller from handle and wash in turpentine until no more paint comes out; wash brush the same way. Wring out excess liquid from the roller by squeezing the fibers between your fingers. Remove excess from brush by using painting motions on newspapers.

Next, clean with powdered soap, liquid detergent or cleaning powder rubbed into the bristles. Rinse in warm water until all soap is removed.

Allow brush or roller to dry. Then wrap brush in foil and store it on its side or hang it. Hang the roller—do not lay it on its end or nap.

CLEANUP FOR WATER-BASE PAINT

The following are steps for water-base paint cleanup. Roll or brush out excess paint from brush or roller. Wash by rubbing powdered soap, liquid detergent or cleaning powder into the pad or bristles. Rinse in warm water until all soap or detergent is removed. Rinse a second time in warm water. Allow brush or roller to dry, and store as directed above.

Merry Mixers

Have Summer

Events Here

Members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club danced Friday night at the Community Center with Stuart Rowan calling.

There were five squares present.

Guests included Mrs. Doyle Hinrichson of Hagerman, N.M., Ethel and Ruth Womble, Grace Tinnan, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson all of Hereford, and Joe Huffman of Plainview.

Also recognized as guests were five couples of students who will be graduating Friday night June 11. Albert Cupell will call at the graduation dance to be held at Sugarland Mall 8:30.

A salad supper and dance is being planned for June 18, at Community Center as the club's next meeting.

LAUGH OUT

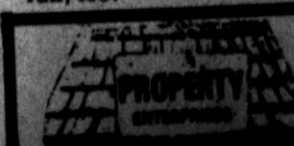
Willie was invited to a party where refreshments were generously served.

"Won't you have something more, Willie?" the hostess said.

"No thank you," replied Willie, "I'm full."

"Well, then," smiled the hostess. "Put some goodies in your pockets to eat on your way home."

"No, thank you," replied Willie, "they're full, too."



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FAITH HELPS US APPRECIATE A FATHER'S WISDOM



Despite a variety of unflattering images depicting a father as either too stern or too spineless, the true picture is more likely that of a kindly, hard-working provider and protective shield for his family; the wise arbiter of right and wrong; the author of firm but loving discipline; and a tower of strength at all times. A father tries to conceal his anxieties while setting the example of character and courage for his children, and must provide the answer to any physical or moral crisis that may arise. The Bible is filled with passages in praise of a father's wisdom and guidance, and you should learn to honor and respect your father at the Church of your choice; not merely on special occasions, but every day of the year.

"Hear, ye children, the instruction of a father, and attend to know understanding."
—Proverbs 4:1

Be kind to thy father, for when thou wert young, Who loved thee so fondly as he?
—Margaret Courtney

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Commodity Topics

By E. Robert Florez

U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon's recent testimony to the International Trade Subcommittees of the House Banking Committee, advised Congress that new rules governing the International Monetary Fund (IMF) are required to permit nations to develop "stability from within" their monetary and economic policies. The proposed amendments to the IMF articles recognize that "we are in a world different today" than in 1944 when the original agreement creating the IMF came into being. Then, only a few major industrial powers were participants. Today, not only are there more nations participating in the international monetary system, but currencies other than the dollar have grown considerably in value, thereby partially eliminating America's strength as a universal stabilizing factor.

Problems with high unemployment and inflation are also creating unstable economic conditions world wide. Political attempts to modify these unfavorable circumstances have more often than not resulted in a currency devaluation, which stimulates foreign demand for that country's goods and services. However, as more countries competitively devalue their currencies, the original problems of inflation and high unemployment are only magnified and aggravated. It is Secretary Simon's contention that the intended changes will strengthen rather than alter the IMF's main policy of being the "institutional heart and monitor" of the monetary system.

Though the original IMF concepts were to promote international monetary cooperation and trade, it had no authority to force the participating nations to do so. The participants could act according to their own internal demands to either stabilize or expand economic growth. Most of the

countries have chosen the latter alternative and the result has been chaotic. The country forfeiting most while trying to live up to the spirit of the agreement, has been the U.S. The fact can be ascertained by reviewing America's deteriorating foreign trade balances and long-term currency weakness compared to the strengthening Deutschmark, Yen and Swiss Franc.

Secretary Simon's apparent scheme is to try and convince all the participating countries that the IMF should be provided with the authority to oversee compliance of members with obligations and require them to collaborate with the fund to assure orderly exchange arrangements. In other words, Secretary Simon wants the IMF to act as a kind of international watchdog agency to assure that any further chaotic currency exchange rate fluctuations do not occur. However, whenever a petroleum exporting nation decides to increase its oil price or perhaps decrease production or if another nation decides to meet all of its existing debt by increasing its money supply, exchange rates will fluctuate, thus hampering international exchange of payments.

The world's monetary system has no base. The various currencies within the system can only be bought and sold or find value against another. The recent monetary base was the dollar and it retains this distinction today but its strength is steadily eroding. The only effectively acknowledged monetary base is gold, since its value cannot be depreciated by constant currency devaluations.

Secretary Simon may have a good idea, but he has an eroding base to establish his principles. Incidentally, he also mentioned at the hearing that "gold's sale in the monetary system will continue progressively to decline". However, the question must be raised: If gold's part in

international monetary affairs is declining, why is it that gold and gold-backed currencies like the Swiss Franc have steadily appreciated in value while the dollar has not?

FU Favors Estate Tax Revision

From the time of the last revision of federal estate taxes applicable to farms which was made in 1942, farm real estate values have soared from \$33.6 billion to more than \$370 billion, Jay Naman, President of the Texas Farmers Union points out.

Naman made the statement as he released a copy of the testimony which was presented by the National Farmers Union to the Senate Finance Committee which is writing legislation revising the nation's estate tax laws.

Naman said one of the problems, brought out in the testimony is that "farm real estate values have almost doubled since 1970, pushing many farming units into a valuation level making them subject to estate taxes which virtually prevent the land from being kept in the family."

"Whereas, the transition of the farm from father to son was still possible a few years ago, it is a difficult matter today."

Reuben L. Johnson, Director of Legislative Services for National Farmers Union presented the farm organization's views before the Senate Committee.

The Farmers Union official said that on the basis of the comparative purchasing power of the dollar in 1942 and today, the federal estate tax exemption would have to be adjusted from \$60,000 to about \$200,000.

Naman also stressed the need for any legislation which may be adopted by the Congress in regard to federal estate taxes to include a provision requiring farms to be valued for estate tax purposes according to their value for farming, rather than their possible value for other-than-farm use.

Congress approves \$413.3-billion spending ceiling.



ACE REID, left, and Chas. Schreiner 111 will be in rare form for this upcoming Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive. Schreiner's interest is in getting the 70 Texas Longhorns safely to the Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech University. Reid's interest is in seeing that everyone involved has a fantastic time during the six-day drive. Chances are both will win.

Reid Will Ramrod Longhorn Drive

SAN ANTONIO -- Nationally known cowboy cartoonist Ace Reid will be putting on his act, and it's a great one, daily as he helps ramrod the Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive and its herd of 70 Texas Longhorns from San Antonio to Lubbock. Six hard days on the trail. The herd leaves San Antonio on June 27, with stops in Kerrville, San Angelo, Stamford and Midland, arriving at the Ranching Heritage Center, Texas Tech University, July 2, just in time for opening ceremonies.

Reid is no newcomer to trail drives, having played a big part in the drive from San Antonio to Dodge City, Kansas, in 1966.

And he's certainly no newcomer to readers of several hundred newspapers publishing his renowned "Cowpokes" cartoons. Nor to the millions of fans who purchase his books. His first "Cowpokes" sold more than a million copies. It led to five additional books over the years with still more in the making.

Heralded as the Cowpokes'

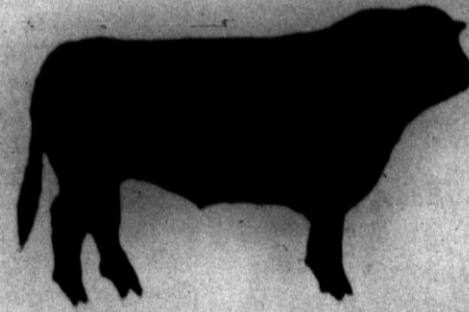
answer to Will Rogers, Ace is of the same witty, jovial, enjoy life now you aren't going to get out of it alive anyhow, mold. Will Rogers made folks laugh and be happy. Ace Reid makes folks laugh and be happy.

There won't be a dull moment on this six-day Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive and it won't all be because of the cantankerous Texas Longhorns. Chas. Schreiner III, owner of the YO Ranch, is Trail Boss and he'll do what he can to keep Ace under control, but, as Schreiner knows, handling those Texas Longhorns will be much easier.

Want to help drive that herd to Lubbock? Contact Texas Tech Bicentennial Trail Drive, YO Ranch, Mountain Home, Texas 78058 or call them at 512-640-3222.

Gerald Ford, President: "If I get a good nuclear arms agreement with the Russians, I will submit it to Congress."

The Hereford Brand Farm News



ICA Convention Slated

Delegates, members and guests from all corners of Texas are expected in Austin July 15-18 for the second annual state convention of the Independent Cattlemen's Association.

ICA President T.A. Cunningham of Goliad said the convention will serve as a launch pad for goals the association will pursue during the coming year in marketing, legislative, and organizational programs.

"The convention is a time for unifying our efforts and renewing our determination to work for the betterment of the Texas cattle industry," Cunningham said.

"We have accomplished a great deal this past year, but many challenges lie ahead in everything from new land use control threats to tax reform and

import problems," he said. The convention will be held in Austin's Municipal Auditorium. The Hilton Inn will be the headquarters hotel.

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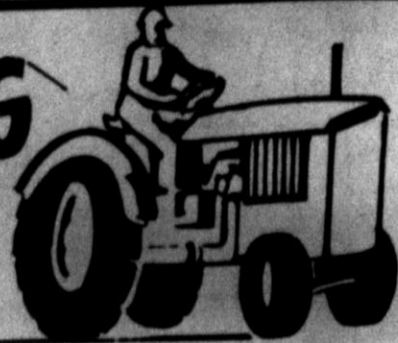
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Experiment Station Releases 23 More Sorghums

LUBBOCK -- The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station has released 23 more new greenbug resistant sorghum lines to commercial seed companies and public agencies. Research scientists expect the new material to be incorporated into commercial hybrids and made available to producers by 1978.

Considered agronomically improved over previously released greenbug resistant lines by the Experiment Station, the new lines have a greater range in maturity and higher levels of disease resistance.

Designated as Tx 2734 through Tx 2752, the greenbug resistant lines were derived from "five elite sorghum varieties" that have proved useful in Texas sorghum production.

The source of greenbug resistance used in the 23 lines is from material first identified as greenbug resistant in 1969 by the Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas Experiment Stations.

Dr. Jerry Johnson, Lubbock-based Experiment Station sorghum breeder, says the new sorghums will be used by commercial companies to incorporate into their hybrids. The new hybrids should have higher yield potential and superior agronomic characteristics equal to or better than most greenbug resistant varieties currently being grown on the Texas High Plains, he says.

The greenbug, an aphid which attacks small grain and sorghum, has cost sorghum producers in excess of 10 million dollars annually since 1968, the year High Plains crops suffered the first serious greenbug infestation, Johnson adds.

When greenbug resistance was found in Tunis grass derivative lines and other grassy, non-adapted sorghums from the World Sorghum Collection, Texas researchers set out to incorporate that characteristic into lines that could be used in hybrids for High Plains production.

Since then, Johnson says, thousands of breeding lines have been evaluated in the greenhouse and in the field.

In 1972, the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station released its first greenbug resistant material with the distribution of two greenbug bulks, TAM BK-41 and TAM BK-42.

In 1974, two other germplasm bulks, TAM BK-43 and TAM BK-44, were released as well as two greenbug resistant yellow endosperm pollinator lines, TAM 2567 and TAM 2568. Some of the greenbug resistant

hybrids available this year have these yellow endosperm pollinators as the male parent.

Johnson says that some commercial companies obtained greenbug resistant material as it became available and incorporated it into their breeding lines. Some of the greenbug resistant hybrids marketed in 1976 were developed in this manner by commercial companies.

With greenbug hybrids on the market for the first time this year, Johnson says, producers expect their sorghum crops to produce good yields even in the presence of heavy greenbug

populations. Tests and observations from four years of plantings throughout the Great Plains from Texas to Nebraska indicate that hybrids containing greenbug resistance should perform well under heavy greenbug populations.

In 1975 yield trials, he says, yields of resistant hybrids equalled those of non-resistant or susceptible hybrids where

greenbugs were controlled or absent, and under greenbug attack produced up to seven times as much grain as the susceptible varieties.

"Although there are indications that widespread use of greenbug resistant sorghums will alleviate the sorghum producer's greenbug problem," Johnson says, "Experiment Station scientists are continuing to search for new sources of resistance to the insect pest and to incorporate resistance into new and improved varieties."

Breeding and evaluation studies conducted by Experiment Station personnel in greenbug resistance have been aided by a research grant from the Texas Sorghum Producers Board.

Swine Short Course Slated At Texas Tech

LUBBOCK -- Sows are often less than "ideal mothers," and when they fail to perform, man has had to take care of the piglets.

Raising a dozen healthy pigs from a litter of 12 is an optimal situation for a pork producer, and a short course at Texas Tech University on June 18 will discuss how the producer can achieve it.

The Swine Short Course will offer nearly 175 pork producers the latest techniques in swine production, early weaning and nutrition. This is the 24th year of the course.

The Texas Tech department of animal science in the college of agricultural sciences is sponsoring the one-day course in cooperation with the Texas Pork Producers Association and the Texas Pork Producers Board.

Leading animal scientists and industry experts will address the registrants. Key speakers are Dr. Richard Penny, Royal Veterinary College, University of London, England; Dr. Phil Dziuk, animal science department, University of Illinois; and Bill Prestidge, a leading swine producer from Warsaw, North Carolina.

Dr. Penny will speak on the influence of management practices on diseases among pigs. Dr. Penny's presentation will follow opening remarks by Dean Anson R. Bertrand of the college of agricultural sciences at the host university.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. The morning session will be presided over by Dr. A. Max Lennon, chairman of the animal science department, Texas Tech.

The importance of measuring production efficiency will be explained by Dr. Dziuk. Progress in Texas Tech University's swine research program will also be outlined.

Dr. L.F. Tribble, Texas Tech assistant professor of animal science, will preside over the

afternoon session beginning at 1 p.m. Three swine producers and an animal scientist will form a "producers panel" to discuss methods of weaning large litters of pigs. Dr. Gilbert Hollis, area swine specialist, Texas Agricultural Service, Lubbock, will serve as moderator, with swine producers Frank Blair of Blackwell, Don Gray of Snyder and Al Maberry of Roby as panel members.

Dr. Dziuk will then provide recommendations for improving

reproductive efficiency in pigs. Dr. D. E. Orr, Texas Tech assistant professor of animal science, will explain the use of automated feeding machines in baby pig management.

"Weaning Environment for Young Pigs" will be discussed by Dr. J.A. Coalson, director of Swine Feeds Research, Decatur, Ind.

Improving the reproductive performance of a sow through proper nutrition will be the subject of Dr. J.H. Hesby, of the

animal science department at Texas A&M University.

Prestidge will detail the management of a large commercial swine production unit, and Dr. James W. Dunn, of the Texas A&M Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory, Amarillo, will explain the laboratory's services.

The course will conclude with a report by Donald Osborn on the Texas Pork Producers Association, of which he is president.

Replace Faded SMV Emblems

The red-orange triangle placed on the rear of farm tractors and other slow-moving self-propelled highway vehicles is a familiar sight to drivers.

This "slow-moving vehicle" emblem, also called an SMV emblem, was created to reduce the serious problem of death dealing rear-end collisions with slow-moving highway vehicles. Its widespread use has sharply reduced highway accidents and injuries; however, many emblems need replacing as they have become faded.

"Both time and sunlight exposure have caused the colors and reflectivity of many SMV emblems to become faded," points out Dr. Gary Nelson, agricultural safety engineer for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. "In its original condition, the SMV emblem is designed to improve driver recognition and response to

slow-moving vehicles on highways to avoid collisions. Its use has become state and federal law."

The center section of the SMV emblem triangle is designed to be visible in daylight while the outside border is designed for night visibility from a distance beginning at 600 feet from the rear. "When the SMV emblem becomes faded, it no longer provides adequate protection to the vehicle or its operator," notes the Texas A&M University System specialist.

The fading problem most recognized occurs to the center color of the emblem which is a brilliant fluorescent red-orange when new. With time and exposure to sunlight, this color fades to a relatively non-fluorescent yellow, thereby increasing the risk of rear-end collisions. Not only can such collisions cause death or bodily injury but

they can also be costly in terms of property and equipment damage which could cause production delays and losses.

To deal with the fading problem, Nelson advises mounting the SMV emblem at the proper height and where it will not become damaged. He also suggests keeping it clean of soil and other debris and parking vehicles in shaded areas or inside structures where possible

or covering the emblem from the sun during long periods of non-use. Of course, any SMV emblem that has faded from a bright red-orange to a nonfluorescent yellow should be replaced, he emphasizes.

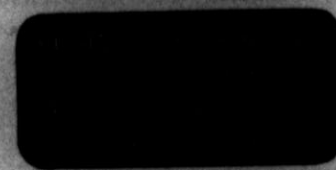
Contaminated eye make-up cited.

FDA won't lift cyclamate ban.

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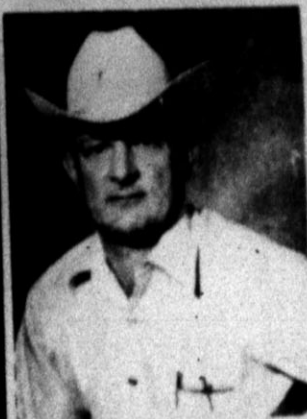
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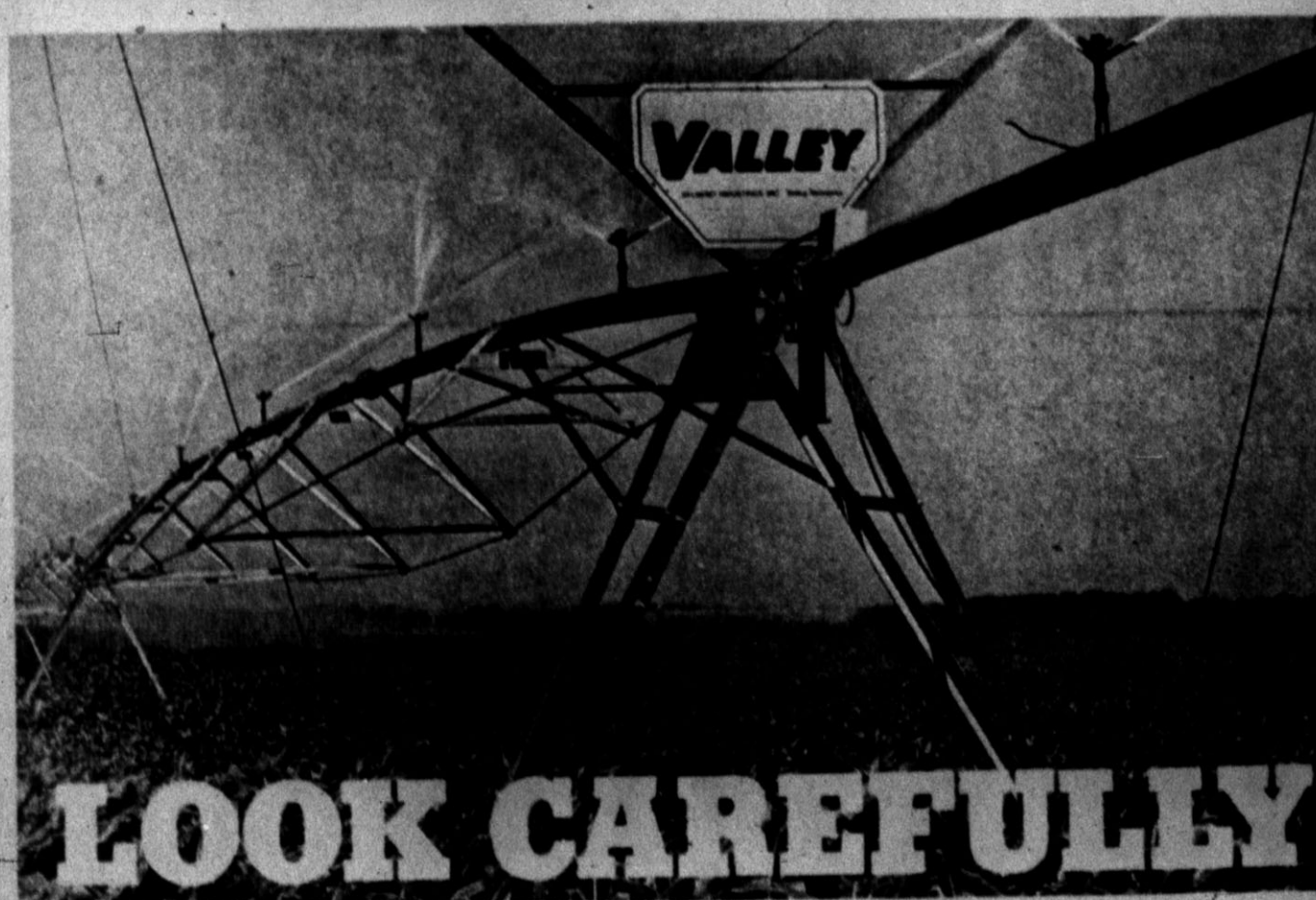
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RESPONSEability
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Dry Weather, Costs Hurt Farmers

BY BILLINGS D. BARNARD, ECONOMIST
Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas

Over the state as a whole, bankers are about evenly divided in their estimates of the financial conditions of Texas farmers. While tending to think ranchers might be doing a little better than last year, on the other hand, do bankers think farmers are in better shape.

That is the main conclusion drawn from a survey of agricultural credit conditions in the Eleventh Federal Reserve District. The survey, by Carl G. Anderson, senior agricultural economist with the Federal Reserve Bank of Dallas, covers banks in Texas and parts of surrounding states.

Where cotton and grain sorghum yields were normal, farmers did about as well as the year before. But over much of the district, these two main crops were not up to par. And even in areas not set back by drought, producers suffered from sluggish markets for rice and soybeans.

Meanwhile, costs of production cut deep into farm receipts. This was especially true in irrigated areas, where sharply higher fuel costs put some farmers in a pinch.

While ranchers may have fared a little better, with lack of moisture limiting winter grazing, few of them were in a position to take advantage of the higher livestock prices. As the drought drags on, costs of feeding soared, forcing liquidation of herds and marking a deterioration in the financial conditions of most stockmen.

Outside East Texas, only in southeastern Oklahoma did bankers see much improvement in farmers' financial situations. More than half the banks surveyed in Oklahoma reported farmers in their area doing better than last year. Nearly two-thirds of the bankers thought ranchers were doing better.

In East Texas, views were even more encouraging. About 60 percent of the bankers saw improvements for farmers and more than 70 percent saw improvements for ranchers.

But in West Texas and southern New Mexico, the long dry spell left few bankers sensing that farmers had made much gain over last year. In some areas, they thought farmers had been badly hurt. And they had only slightly better opinions of what ranchers had done.

Across the district, in northern Louisiana, two-thirds of the bankers considered farmers worse off again this year. The reason was different, however. There, rain had been excessive, cutting production for the second year.

But over most of Texas, lack of moisture had been the biggest problem.

Conditions in South Texas were considered much the same as those in West Texas. In the Rio Grande Valley, in fact, half the bankers thought farmers had lost ground.

Along the Gulf Coast, nine out of ten bankers saw farmers worse off than last year. And well over half of them thought ranchers were worse off.

Estimates were somewhat better through the Blacklands from east of San Antonio north to the Red River. Through this region, only about a fourth of the bankers thought conditions had deteriorated for farmers. And roughly half of them thought ranchers were probably better off.

The biggest change from previous years was the lack of a sense of progress in irrigated areas. In the past, growers that could irrigate had a decided advantage in dry years. But with pumping costs up fivefold in some areas, much of this advantage seems to have evaporated. As a result, some of the bleakest views of agriculture were in areas that were once the most secure.

In the South Plains, two-thirds of the bankers thought farmers were worse off than last year. And well over half of them thought ranchers were worse off.

Some bankers in the Trans-Pecos area did not think farmers

should try to grow irrigated cotton with crop prices in their recent ranges. Some even took the position that some farmers in their area had essentially been put out of business.

These views were largely supported in most areas by estimates of changes in land value.

On average, bankers in the Southwest thought prices of dryland farms had advanced about 5 percent over the past year. By contrast, the average estimate for irrigated land was a gain of only 4 percent.

In the South Plains of Texas, where land values have been on the rise for years, bankers saw an average increase in irrigated land prices of only 3 percent. In the Blacklands, irrigated land was figured to be worth about 3 percent less than last year. And in the northern Blackland counties, prices of irrigated land were down about 5 percent. In the Trans-Pecos, bankers saw the price of irrigated land off much more.

But estimates of land values did not always track precisely with bankers' estimates of how well farmers had done on the land.

Although land values in the South Plains showed some of the smallest increases in Texas, prices in the High Plains were the fastest rising of all. This was despite less than a third of the bankers there thinking farmers had made any financial progress since last year.

But apparently confident of the longer-run outlook for beef and grain prices, buyers continued to bid up the price of land on the High Plains. Bankers in the area thought prices of cropland, whether irrigated or not, probably averaged 12 percent higher than last year. They thought prices of ranchland were probably 9 percent higher.

In South Texas, prices of irrigated land were figured about 6 percent higher than a year before. In the Lower Rio Grande Valley, prices were up about 9 percent. But in other areas, there were also strong advances in dryland prices. Outside the valley, prices of dryland farms increased a little more than prices of irrigated farms.

While bankers in the eastern parts of the district had a better impression of the financial conditions of farmers and ranchers, they did not report the increase in land values bankers had seen in western areas.

In East Texas and southeastern Oklahoma, where bankers were most inclined to see improvements in the condition of their agricultural customers, little change was reported in land values. Prices of dryland farms were up slightly, but no more than prices of ranchland.

On the Upper Gulf Coast, on the other hand, where bankers were probably most inclined to see a deterioration in the conditions of farmers and ranchers, prices of both farm and ranch land increased about 6 percent. And irrigated farms were selling for 8 percent more than a year before.

There was much the same situation in northern Louisiana. Although reports of the financial conditions of farmers there were not encouraging, land prices were up. But here again, prices of dryland farms were up a bit more than those of irrigated farms. The increases were 7 percent and 6 percent, respectively.

In the Rolling Plains from south of Abilene to north of Childress, prices of ranchland and dryland farms were reported 6 percent higher than last year. By contrast, prices of irrigated land were reported up only 3 percent.

Moisture conditions go far in explaining most of the problems of agriculture in the Southwest. Depressed cattle prices, for example, resulted primarily from the drought-induced rise in feeding costs that forced cattle onto the market. And even with good spring rains, the winter wheat crop in Texas may have been cut in half.

But markets for some crops were simply weak. With

two-thirds of the rice crop usually shipped abroad and little demand from overseas, rice prices were off. And with the increase in soybean production and competition from other oils, soybean prices were off.

Meanwhile, receipts from cotton were also down, mainly because of the poor harvest last fall in Louisiana, Oklahoma, and New Mexico.

Now, with not only rain again but also prospects for some higher farm prices, conditions could improve for farmers and ranchers in the Southwest.

The recent resurgence in cattle prices has been accompanied by higher prices for lamb, wool, and mohair, all indicating an improvement in the outlook for ranchers.

Grain crops could be huge, increasing stocks and tightening the cost-price squeeze on grain producers. But smaller cotton stocks and stronger demand have brightened prospects for cotton growers.

32 Counties Change Brucellosis Status

Thirty-two counties in Iowa, Missouri, New Mexico, South Dakota, and Texas either improved their status in the national brucellosis program, or slipped a step during the past month, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced.

Officials of USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) said Winkler County, Texas, Socorro County, New Mexico, and Brookings and Edmonds counties, South Dakota regained top status as certified brucellosis-free. In addition, Chamber, Cherokee, Hopkins, Houston, Karnes, Nueces, Red River, Refugio, Upshur, counties in Texas, regained modified-certified brucellosis area status.

On the negative side, Cerro Gordo, Dallas, Linn, Marshall, and Polk counties, Iowa, dropped from certified brucellosis-free status to modified-certified brucellosis area status. McDonald and Wright counties, Missouri, and Bee, Calhoun, Callahan, Cameron, Foard, Harris, Hidalgo, Jasper, Orange, Stephens, Tyler, and Uvalde counties, Texas, lost modified-certified status to become noncertified areas.

The following remained as noncertified areas: Vieques Municipality, Puerto Rico, and Goliad, Jefferson, Liberty, Live

Oak, and Victoria counties, Texas.

APHIS officials explained that counties lose status in the eradication program when herds fail to meet required testing schedules. These provide that:

--An infected herd must be retested within six months.

--When an infected animal is found through the market cattle identification system, the herd must be tested or quarantined within 30 days. If quarantined, the herd must be tested within six months.

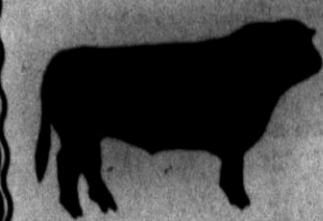
--Dairy herds must be tested within 30 days after a positive brucellosis milk ring test has been reported.

A county does not lose its status for failing to meet testing schedules if the state has initiated legal steps against a delinquent livestock owner. When status is lost, a county may regain status when deficiencies are corrected.

FIRST MILITARY UNION

WASHINGTON--The nation's first military union will come into being on July 1, when the Association of Guard and Reserves is scheduled to receive its charter as an affiliate of the Washington-based Association of Civilian Technicians.

Hereford Brand Farm News



Poultry Receipts Show Rise In 1975

Even though Americans ate fewer poultry products last year, total cash receipts from poultry were up.

In Texas total cash receipts from poultry products were up \$39 million from that of 1974 and \$8 million above the previous high of 1973, point out Dr. David Mellor and Marshall Miller, poultry marketing specialists for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cash receipts totaled \$343 million in 1975 in Texas, which accounted for over 5 per cent of the total poultry industry in the U.S.

Texas ranked sixth in the U.S. in cash receipts received from poultry products and was seventh in total egg and poultry production.



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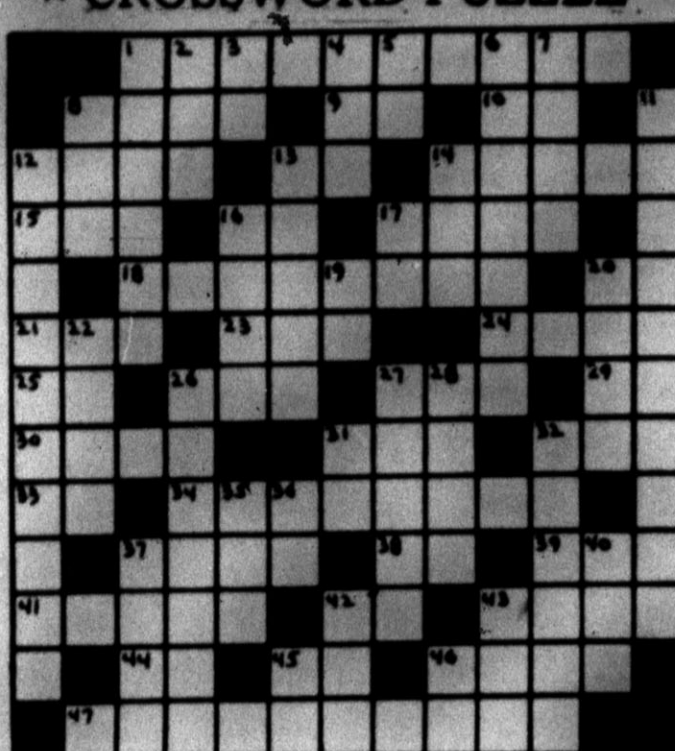
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8 - Man of valor
9 - Negative
10 - Modus operandi (abbr.)
12 - To father
13 - Preposition
14 - Pastime
15 - ...angle
16 - Either
17 - Countenance
18 - Remarkable
20 - Jr.'s father
21 - Before
23 - Is able to
24 - Sea eagle
25 - Natrium (chem.)
26 - Numerical
27 - Dance step
29 - Maiden loved by Zeus
30 - Gain stature
31 - To prohibit
32 - Skilled
33 - Tellurium (chem.)
34 - Diabolical
37 - Overtone ruler of Russia

DOWN
1 - Bright color
2 - Unruffled element
3 - Never!
4 - Tavern
5 - Thus
6 - Sovereigns
7 - Time of day
8 - Half of "hiring"
11 - Printing process
12 - Male farmer
13 - Musical instrument
14 - Watery expanse
16 - ... upon a time
17 - Roman 1050
19 - World peace organization
20 - To shear
22 - Scarce
26 - Contorted
27 - Dry up
28 - Girl's name
31 - Eater
32 - Eases
35 - Scottish "no"
36 - Father (abbr.)
37 - Domesticated
40 - That thing's
42 - Male title of respect
43 - Greek god of flocks
45 - Parent
46 - Behold!

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GARAGE SALE. 606 Avenue J.
Saturday only.
B-1-10-47-1c

GARAGE SALE. 114 Aspen.
Friday 8 to 5; Saturday.
Refrigerator, baby clothes and
miscellaneous.
B-1-14-47-1c

GARAGE SALE. 629 Stanton.
Today.
B-1-47-1c

4 FAMILY YARD SALE.
116A Avenue G. Thursday,
Friday & Saturday. Lots of
everything.
B-1-47-1p

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment
FOR SALE
16" well casing, new steel,
18 1/2" per lb.
6" and 8" column pipe.
Highest price paid for junk iron.
FARWELL PIPE & IRON
601 Avenue A, Farwell, Texas
Phone 481-3287.
B-2-91-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811
B-2-35-tfc

BUY-SELL-TRADE
New and used farm equipment.
The "Honest" Trader
M.M.-T. Bone Treinen
Phone Days 806/238-1614
Bovina; Nights 806/247-3084
Frona.
B-2-13-tfc

CARPORT SALE. 505 South 25
Mile Avenue, behind the 2-story
brick apartment. Saturday from
9 to 5.
B-1-47-1c

GARAGE SALE. 606 Avenue J.
Saturday only.
B-1-10-47-1c

GARAGE SALE. 114 Aspen.
Friday 8 to 5; Saturday.
Refrigerator, baby clothes and
miscellaneous.
B-1-14-47-1c

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B-2-13-tfc

CARPORT SALE. 505 South 25
Mile Avenue, behind the 2-story
brick apartment. Saturday from
9 to 5.
B-1-47-1c

GARAGE SALE. Friday &
Saturday. 309 Sunset.
B-1-47-1c

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Saturday. 309 Sunset.
B-1-47-1c

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Saturday. 309 Sunset.
B-1-47-1c

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B-1-47-1c

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Saturday. 309 Sunset.
B-1-47-1c

For Sale: 1966 Olds. Luxury
Sedan. Call 276-5352.
B-3-10-46-tfc

For Sale: 1965 Rambler. A good
work car. Call 364-4236.
B-3-46-2p

For Sale: 1968 Plymouth
Valiant. Less than 62,000 miles.
One owner. 364-1189.
B-3-12-46-tfc

For Sale: 1974 GMC 1/4 ton
pickup. Automatic transmis-
sion, super custom cab. 30,000
miles. Also 1962 1/2 ton Ford
pickup, clean. Call 364-6261;
after 8:00 p.m. 364-5037.
B-3-26-46-3c

For Sale: 1972 Buick 225
Custom 2-door. Call Installment
Loan Department, FRB 364-
2435.
B-3-14-46-tfc

For Sale: 1965 Ford Galaxie 500. Motor
and transmission rebuilt. Good
tires. \$300. Call 364-6931 or
364-4007.
B-3-15-46-2c

MARK IV 1974. 29,000 actual
miles. New tires. Call 364-6931
or 364-4007.
B-3-12-46-2c

FOR SALE: 1972 Ford Galaxie 4
door, air conditioner, power
brakes, power steering. Call
364-2366.
B-3-15-43-4c

For Sale: Extra clean, 1972
Buick Century, one owner.
Call 364-1420.
B-3-10-39-tfc

1973 FORD PINTO squire
station wagon with air condi-
tioner. 364-6682.
B-3-10-29-tfc

1974 Dodge 1-ton truck; 1975
Dodge 1-ton truck. Good
condition. 364-5983 before 9
a.m. or after 5 p.m.
B-3-18-42-tfc

1973 Thunderbird. Double
sharp, one owner. Very good
conditio, gets good mileage.
Call 364-0783.
B-3-14-8-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Buick Lesabre,
44,000 miles. Air, cruise,
excellent care. Call Jim Priest,
364-4476.
B-3-15-32-tfc

MILBURN MOTOR
CAMPANY
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077
B-3-33-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK
PONTIAC, GMC's
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave.
B-3-8-tfc

1973 Ford XLT pickup. SWB,
loaded with 54,000 miles.
357-2504 after 8 p.m.
B-3-12-18-tfc

WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250
B-3-41-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE
For Sale Or Trade
FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 bedroom, 2 bath, North part of
town.
Call after 5 p.m.
364-5063
B-4-36-tfc

FOR SALE: House to be moved.
578-4351 or 289-5850.
B-4-10-33-tfc

MILO STATIONS WEST
LUBBOCK. Steel tanks.
100,000 pound scales. Irrigated
big volume. Lease or trade for
stockfarm. 364-0484.
B-4-47-3p

Building and building space for
lease. Lots for lease, call
364-0724.
B-4-11-24-tfc

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed
and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow,
364-0630.
B-3-46-tfc

For Sale: 1974 Grand Prix. Low
mileage, loaded; 1974 Cheyenne
Pickup, loaded. Extra clean.
364-3840.
B-3-47-2p

'68 Oldsmobile. 4 dr. all power.
Motor shot, body good. Call
364-2129 after 5 p.m.
B-3-14-47-2c

For Sale: '70 Toyota Corona.
Good tires, good condition.
Phone 364-4773.
B-3-47-2p

'72 MG Midget. 364-3803.
B-3-47-2p

For Sale: 1970 Mercury
Marquis. See at Kerr Mobile
Station, 323 North 25 Mile
Avenue.
B-3-15-45-4c

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed
and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow,
364-0630.
B-3-46-tfc

For Sale: 1960 truck with bed
and hoist. Call Gene Brownlow,
364-0630.
B-3-46-tfc

Northwest Location
3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, large
kitchen and den with living
room. Double garage, fenced
back yard. Also has another two
car garage 24'x48'. fenced. You
will have to see this one. Call for
details.

South Ave K
Like country living? This 3
bedroom home has double
garage in rear. Has existing
loan with reasonable down
payment. Call for appointment.

Remodeled
This 2 bedroom brick, one bath,
carport and fenced yard. This
home is being remodeled inside
and out. Will have all new
carpet and paint. \$16,000.00.

East Side Location
This 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick
veneer home close to school.
Wired for washer and dryer... It
is fully carpeted. Just listed for
\$22,500.00

Need 4 Bedrooms?
Take a look at this home. A
garage and fenced back yard.
Today's special for \$25,500.00.

Land
Just listed 724 acres all in
cultivation, 9 wells... Priced at
\$350 an acre. 29 per cent down
and terms on the balance.
Possession at the signing of
contract. Owner retains the
wheat.

Look at This
320 acres all in cultivation with 2
good 8" wells and 1 1/2 miles of
underground tile. Both wells are
tied together. Has a two
bedroom home. This 1/2 section
will sell fast. Call us at once if
you are interested in this place
and we will show it to you.

North Plains
320 acres of cultivated land in
good water district. Priced
\$425.00 per acre.

<

Small Ads... Big Results!

CLASSIFIED ADS!

It pays to advertise...
Advertise where it pays...
With a Classified Ad in

THE BRAND
364-2030

FOR SALE OR LEASE:
Warehouse with offices on
trackage. Heated. Docks and
loading ramps. 12,800 SF. 911
Dairy Road. 364-0404 or
364-3848.

4A. MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

For Sale 12x50 two bedroom
mobile home. Call 364-0178.
B-4a-10-46-tfc

1974 14x84 three bedroom
Lancer mobile home. Call
258-7345.
B-4a-10-44-4p

For Sale: 12x55 Trailer house. 2
bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, central
heat, fully carpeted. Call
647-2603 in Dimmitt.
B-4a-12-47-2c

For sale or rent: 10x55
American Mobile home. Stove
and icebox. Unfurnished, with
carpet. Air conditioned. Call
364-3723.
B-4a-18-47-tfc

'74 Mobile Home 14x54.
364-3803.
B-4a-10-47-2p

5. FOR RENT

**SUMMERFIELD
MOBILE MANOR**
Water furnished. 7 miles West
on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552.
B-5-15-10-tfc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED
1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen,
dinettes and bath. Also 2
bedrooms, living room, kitchen,
dinettes and bath.
**FORREST AVENUE
APARTMENTS**
Phone 364-3116
B-5-4-4-tfc

FOR LEASE: 40x100 commercial
building at 2nd and Miles.
Will remodel to suit tenant.
Ample parking. Call 364-0241.
B-5-18-41-tfc

Furnished apartments. Apply
in person at 112 Avenue H, Apt.
36.
B-5-10-1-tfc

For rent: Small furnished
apartment to middle age lady or
older. Call 364-2063.
B-5-13-47-tfc

For Rent: Nice 3 bedroom brick
home with garage and fenced
yard. \$200.00 per month plus
deposit. Phone 364-1163.
B-5-19-47-tfc

For rent: 12x65 three bedroom
mobile home. \$150.00 per
month. Inquire 219 Avenue C.
B-5-47-1p

For rent: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
central air and heat. On Dairy
Road. Excellent condition.
364-1491.
B-5-16-47-tfc

6. WANTED

CUSTOM FARMING chisel-
ing, moldboarding, discing,
floating. 120 h.p. tractor. 16 ft.
equipment. Mike McGee,
578-4565.
B-6-16-20-tfc

Yards and gardens to rotary til.
Free estimates. Call Gene
Batterman, 364-5068.
B-6-12-42-tfc

WANTED: CUSTOM FARM-
ING. Call Dwight Shirley
364-6087.
B-6-10-93-tfc

Want to lease small pen to
fatten calves. Call 364-0242.
B-6-10-47-tfc

WANT TO BUY:
Old gold rings, watches, old
class rings, etc.
Spangler's Diamonds
Sugarland Mall
Phone 364-0970
B-6-48-tfc

8. HELP WANTED

Wanted:
Person interested in store
displaying and window decorat-
ing, with experience, or
considering as a vocation, also
would need experience in
selling and cashier.
Apply in person to:
JC PENNEY C.
SUGARLAND MALL
B-8-47-1c

NEED tire men, wash men
mechanic and service island
personnel. Contact Bill Davis in
person. Big Daddy's Truck
Stop.
B-8-19-35-tfc

Need parts man. See Chuck
Loomis at PK Supply. No phone
calls please.
B-8-13-35-tfc

HELP WANTED
Route Carriers for
Hereford Brand
Call 364-2030
Or apply at
130 W. 4th
B-8-40-tfc

HELP WANTED. Alteration
lady. Owen Cleaners, 904 Lee.
B-8-10-41-tfc

TIGHT BUDGET? Add to the
family income serving custom-
ers from your home. Excellent
income potential. Flexible
hours. For details, write Dept.
10, Watkins Products, Inc.,
Winona, MN 55987.
B-8-46-2c

NEED dealer for Amarillo
Tom's Sales established route in
the Hereford, Dimmitt and
Frisco area. Must be able to
buy truck. Call Amarillo Tom's
Sales, 376-6191.
B-8-26-47-2c

**ADMINISTRATIVE
SECRETARY**
Mature, personality-plus person
for fulltime, permanent secreta-
ry-receptionist. Typing re-
quired-50 WPM minimum. Call
364-6703 for appointment.
Applications will be accepted
through June 15th.
B-8-47-2c

**BRAKE & FRONT END
MECHANICS**
Excellent opportunity for trained
mechanic in the area of front
end & brake work. You will find
a rewarding career in one of the
fastest growing rubber compa-
nies in the industry. We offer a
top mechanic outstanding ad-
vancement opportunity with an
excellent incentive program.
Please call 364-4333
Firestone Tire & Rubber Co.
An equal opportunity employer
B-8-35-tfc

EXPERIENCED WELDERS
needed for immediate employ-
ment at Allied Millwrights,
Holly Sugar Road, 364-4621.
B-8-13-28-tfc

Need legal secretary. Must be
able to type and take dictation.
Send complete resume to Box
673-HCR, Hereford, Texas
79045.
B-8-21-46-3c

Wanted: Service Providers.
Would you share your home
with a handicapped person?
State program to pay adequate
fees for this service. For further
information call 806-374-1901.
S-8-26-22-tfc

Experienced Beauty Operator.
Apply at Molly Jo's Beauty
Salon, 508 Knight St.
B-8-12-47-2c

9. SITUATIONS WANTED

State Licensed Child Care
For Working Mothers
**HEREFORD DAY
CARE CENTER.**
6 months through 8 years
After school care available.
364-1293.
B-9-88-tfc

10. NOTICE

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service.
Expert service on all major
brand appliances.
Taylor Furniture & Appliance
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.
Phone 364-1561
B-10-25-tfc

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

For the convenience of you, our
customers, we now have truck
scales to weigh your scrap
iron-One mile North of Big
Daddy's Truck Stop.
**HEREFORD
IRON & METAL**
North Progressive Road
By City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or
364-3777
1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

TRY CLASSIFIED ADS
In The Brand
364-2030
SHOP HEREFORD FIRST

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

TEX-MEX DITCHING
Phone 364-4907
All your ditching needs.
Turn key job
Free estimates
B-11-35-tfc

BIND WEED TROUBLES!!
For professional help on bind
weed spraying, call 364-6710
after 7 p.m.
B-11-47-6c

HOUSE PAINTING. Inside and
outside. Free estimates. Phone
364-6010.
B-11-47-4p

For free estimates on piano and
repairs, call 364-5387 for
appointment.
B-11-11-46-50-2c

HORSE shoeing and corrective
shoeing. Contact Dan after 6:00
p.m. at 364-1347.
B-11-11-46-3c

**FOR
PORTABLE DISC ROLLING**
call
Ralph Paul, 364-1842
or 364-2978
B-11-19-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE
FOR
TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-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

We repair Kirby, Electrolux,
Singer, Hoover and Eureka
Vacuum Cleaner and all makes
of sewing machines. Singer
Authorized Dealer.
PHONE 364-4051
226 North Main
B-11-12-tfc

**WILL PICK UP
JUNK CARS**
FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777
B-11-28-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

WANTED: Roto tilling yards
and gardens. Also complete
lawn seeding. Call Jay Manion
at 357-2382.
B-11-15-20-tfc

BRAND CLASSIFIED ADS
364-2030

CALL YOUR
World Book Encyclopedia
Representative
MARIA A. GARCIA
364-6339
B-11-32-10p

TREE TOPPING
Hedge trimming
364-4160
C. L. Stovall
B-11-31-tfc

FRANK WESTER
CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight finish
Phone 364-5169
B-11-39-tfc

ROTORTILLING and tree trim-
ming. Any kind of yard work.
Remodeling, odd jobs, home
repairs. Contact John Jackson,
828 Irving. Phone 364-1480 or
364-1541.
B-11-21-39-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO
DRAGLINE SERVICE
TAILWATER
PIT CLEANING
DUMP TRUCKS
LOADER
DOZER
Day Phone 364-0574
Night 364-2322
B-11-14-tfc

JUNE & JULY
The Windy Months
Poor Boy Mobile Homes is
concerned about the safety of
you and your family. We are
offering a 15 percent discount
through July on anchoring your
mobile home in accordance with
state and local codes. Call today
for free estimate.
647-3260 or 647-5462
Poor Boy Mobile Homes
Mobile Home Specialists, An-
choring, Skirting, Cool Ceiling
roof, remodeling, maintenance
and moving.
24 Hour Service.
B-11-44-tfc

Daniel O. Poolna
Painter & Contractor
Hereford, Texas
364-1893 411 Grand
B-11-44-9p

ROTOR TILLING yards and
gardens. Call Robert Betzen,
289-5500 early mornings or late
evenings.
B-11-14-38-tfc

YARD AND GARDEN rotor
tilling. 605 Ave. H. Phone
364-1432.
B-11-10-37-tfc

YARD WORK, mowing and
edging wanted. Trash hauled
off. Call anytime 364-2053.
B-11-45-4p

Will tie down and repair and
underpin mobile homes. Call
Ken, 364-1310.
B-11-12-16-tfc

ALADDIN CARPET CO.
Featuring Fine Carpets
Sugarland Mall
B-11-43-tfc

POWER CLEAN
"We're Mobil"
Steam & High Pressure
Cleaning
Farm Equipment
Trucks
Aircraft
Etc.
STEVE HENDON
364-6022 after 6 p.m.
B-11-43-tfc

WANTED: Custom swathing,
baling and stacking. Call
505-487-2831.
B-11-10-43-9c

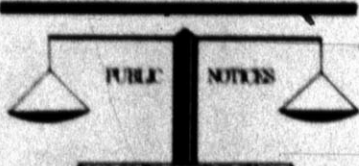
13. LOST & FOUND

LOST: HHS senior ring.
Smooth top with "H" inside the
stone. Initial "BEA" inside.
364-4058.
B-13-15-tfc

Sell It Fast, Buy It Right
With a Classified Ad in
THE HEREFORD BRAND
364-2030

LOST from vicinity of 904 East
3rd, female Norwegian Elk
Hound, tag No. 0018.
REWARD OFFERED. Call
364-6369.
B-13-18-46-2c

LOST: Black Labrador female.
Brown collar. Named
"Queen". 241 Douglas.
REWARD. Phone 364-3167
B-13-11-47-1c



NOTICE FOR SALE
One (1) 1972 International Scout
with winch, 4 wheel drive PU,
short wheel base. Low mileage
and is in excellent condition.
Can be seen at the Sheriff's
Office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Travis McPherson, Sheriff
Deaf Smith County
Hereford, Texas
B-41-tfc

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids addressed to the
City of Hereford, Texas, will be
received at the City Hall until
2:00 p.m., June 21, 1976, and
then publicly opened and read
for furnishing all plant, labor,
material and equipment, and
performing all work required for
1,400 lineal feet of 8" water
supply line and one water
supply well connection piping
and fittings.

Bids shall be submitted in
sealed envelopes upon the blank
form of the proposal attached
hereto and marked in the upper
left hand corner.
All proposals shall be
accompanied by a cashier's
check or certified check upon a
national or state bank in the
amount of five (5 percent) of the
total maximum bid price
payable without recourse to the
City or a bid bond in the same
amount from a reliable surety
company, as a guarantee that
bidder will enter into a contract
and execute performance bond
within ten days after notice of
award of contract to him. The
bid security must be enclosed in
the same envelope with the bid.
Bids without check or bid bond
will not be considered.

The successful bidder must
furnish performance and pay-
ment bonds upon the forms
which are attached hereto in the
amount of 100 percent of the
contract price from an approved
surety company holding a
permit from the State of Texas
to act as surety or other surety
or sureties acceptable to the
Owner.

The right is reserved to reject
any and all bids and to waive
any informality in bids received.
Plans, specifications and
bidding documents may be
secured from the office of the
City Manager, Hereford, or at
the office of Bill R. McMorries
& Associates, Inc., 6300 Canyon
Dr., Amarillo, Texas 79109, on
deposit of Twenty-five (\$25.00)
Dollars per set which sum so
deposited will be refunded,
provided: (1) All documents are
returned in good condition to
Bill R. McMorries & Associates,
Inc. not later than 48 hours prior
to the time for receiving bids; or
(2) The Contractor submits a bid
and all documents are returned
in good condition to Bill R.
McMorries & Associates, Inc.
not later than five (5) days after
the time that bids are received.

CITY OF HEREFORD, TEXAS
by: James H. Sears, Mayor

Down turn in cancer
deaths seen.



CLEANING FOR CENTS

To judge by the a-
mount of advertising de-
voted to household clean-
ing products, Americans
must have the most im-
maculate homes in the
world. We're bombarded
with ads for sprays, liquids
and powders for cleaning
everything from stoves
and floors to windows and
pots and pans. Not sur-
prisingly, they don't come
cheap.

There's a liquid cleaner,
for example, that costs
almost two dollars a quart.
If you are interested in
saving money, try using
inexpensive products that
clean as well as almost any
item on the supermarket
shelves -- and at a fraction
of the cost.

Let's start with that
old-fashioned item, vine-
gar. It's not only a condi-
ment and a preservative,
but a very good cleaner.
Mix half cup of vinegar
with three quarts of water
and you've got a highly
effective window cleaner.
Add a little vinegar to the
final laundry rinse and
you've got a good fabric
softener. Vinegar is excel-
lent for removing hard
water spots from glass-
ware, and for brightening
aluminum ware.

Ammonia is the major
ingredient in many high-
priced cleaning products,
and for good reason -- it
works. For washing win-
dows and walls, dilute
ammonia to the strength
that is recommended on
the bottle.

Plain old soda water is
excellent for removing the
spots from clothing and
rugs.

Baking soda has dozens
of uses. Mix three table-
spoons per quart of water
to clean small appliances,
to freshen nonaluminum
coffee-makers. (Don't use
baking soda on aluminum;
it may cause dark stains.)
Baking soda is also good
for cleaning chrome with-
out fear of scratching, for
cleaning and freshening
the inside of the refrigera-
tor.

SMALL CLAIMS
So the new appliance
turns out to be defective,
or the veneer on the new
piece of furniture peels off,
or the landlord refuses to
refund your security de-
posit. You feel you're being
cheated, ripped off. But
you hesitate to sue the
culprit, feeling that the
amount of money involved
isn't worth the cost of a
lawsuit. What to do?

You can go to a small
claims court. It's designed
to let you, the ordinary
citizen, wage a lawsuit
without hiring a lawyer. In
fact, lawyers are barred
from some small claims
courts. These courts dis-
pense justice cheaply and
quickly and fairly. The
judge's decision is as bind-
ing as in any court.

Surprisingly, many peo-
ple don't know the service
offered by the small claims
courts, and even fewer
know how they work. The
small claims court is a
branch of the local court
system. They are found in
every state, although they
are often known under
other names, such as a
Municipal Court, or a Mag-
istrate Court, etc.

Lawsuits in small claims
courts are limited in dollar
value, from a low of \$100 to
a high of \$3,500 but almost
all are in the \$300-\$500
category.

Honor Your Father
on June 20th with
his cake from

TROY'S SWEET SHOP

1003 E. Park Ave.
364-0570

**ORDER
NOW!**

ANTIQUE AUCTION SALE

By Owner Ole T. Larson
Saturday, June 12, 1:30 P.M.
501 West 4th

TERMS: CASH

Combination book and china cabinet, writing desk,
dresser, incense stand and cabinet, 10 chairs, 4 rockers
and benches, bedroom suit, bed, dresser, chest of
drawers, table, tall electric lamp stand, old show case
frame, singer sewing stand, portable air conditioner,
2 shelf wall cabinet as old as the hills, coal oil lamp,
old tool chest, 10 inch bench saw on stand, ox yoke
and bows, Indian grind stone with stretcher, hay knives,
wrenches and tools, Model T running board luggage
carrier, new garden hose, 3/8th Armstrong tile, clocks
and watches, and many many more items too numerous
to mention.

Walling Bros. Auctioneers

NOW LEASING

Hereford's Prestige Apartments

24 New, 2 bedroom apartment, featuring:
Refrigerated Air, Fenced Backyard, Double
Carport, completely Draped heavy duty
Shag Carpet

SYCAMORE LANE APARTMENTS

402 SYCAMORE LANE
364-2791

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

NOW!

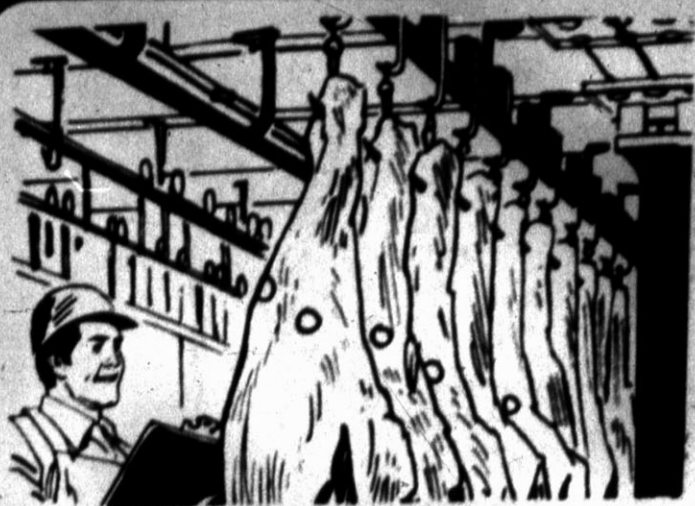
**JAN-
MICHAEL
VINCENT**
IS THE
STAR

Features at
7:30
9:30

TONIGHT!

What if it was your
sister?
"TRACKDOWN"
-Plus-
starring
JIM MITCHEM Lee Marvin in
THE SPIKE'S GANG
TOWER

BEST PLUMBING
Gary Rudd - Master Plumber
24 hour service
New Plumbing & Repair
Cheapest Plumbing prices in
town Call 364-6660



**FREEZER
BEEF SALE**
1/2 USDA
CHOICE
250 LB. AVG.
83¢
LB.

BALDE CUT
Chuck Roast
69¢
LB.

FOR BAR-B-Q
Beef Ribs
59¢
LB.

FAMILY PAK
Ground Beef
75¢
LB.

ARMOUR ROTISSERIE
Turkey 5-8 LB. **69¢**
ENDS AND PIECES
Bacon 3 LB. BOX **\$1.69**
HORMEL
Little Sizzlers 12 OZ. PKG. **99¢**
BULK TURBOT
Halibut Fillets LB. **99¢**
FOOD KING
Solid Oleo 3 LB. PKG. **89¢**

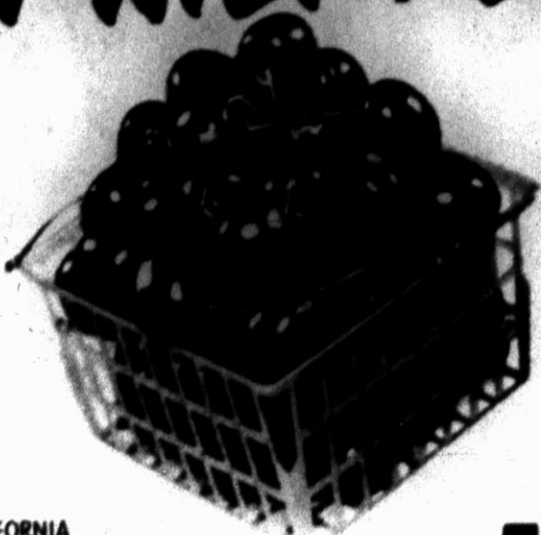
DR. PEPPER
6 PACK
32 OZ.
Returnable
\$1.39

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

SHURFRESH
Broccoli Spears 4 10 OZ. PKG. **\$1.89**
SHURFRESH CUT
Corn 3 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH
Cut Okra **59¢**

DOUBLE GUNN BRO.
STAMPS
TUES. & WED.
\$2 PURCHASE OR MORE

"FRIENDLY & HELPFUL"



CALIFORNIA
Nectarines LB. **59¢**
CALIFORNIA SWEET
Red Onions LB. **29¢**
RADISHES 6 OZ. CELLO PACKAGE
GREEN ONIONS CALIFORNIA LARGE BUNCH MIX OR MATCH 2 FOR **25¢**

SOFLIN
PAPER TOWELS
2 \$1

BEST MAID 48 OZ. DILL SLICES KOSHER DILL
PICKLES **79¢**

FRISKIES
DOG FOOD BEEF BEEF & EGG MEAT STEW 14 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
PORK & BEANS 4 300 COUNT **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Mixed Vegetables 4 17 OZ. **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Pitted Cherries 303 CAN **49¢**

LIQUID DETERGENT
IVORY
3 OZ. BTL.
\$1.19

FROZEN FOOD TOTAL SAVERS

SHURFRESH
Green Peas 3 10 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH
Green Beans 3 9 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
SHURFRESH
Lemonade 6 6 OZ. CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE
TOMATO SOUP
5 10 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CALIFORNIA BING
CHERRIES

69¢
LB.

TOTAL GROCERY SAVERS

MISSION
SOFT DRINKS ROOT BEER ORANGE COLA 64 OZ. **59¢**

SHURFINE
Blackeye Peas 4 303 CAN **\$1.00**

SHURFINE
Black Pepper 4 OZ. **49¢**

SHURFINE STRAWBERRY
Preserves 18 OZ. **79¢**

SHURFINE
Fruit Cocktail 2 303 CANS **79¢**

SHURFINE
Sauerkraut 4 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CONTADINA
TOMATO SAUCE 8 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

BEST MAID
SALAD DRESSING 1 QT. JAR **59¢**

WELCH'S
GRAPE JELLY 2 LB. JAR **98¢**

ALL FLAVORS
BORDEN
ICE CREAM
\$1.09
HALF GALLON CTN.

PRINGLES
POTATO CHIPS **89¢**
SHURFINE GREEN LEAFY
SPINACH 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIQUID-10¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA 2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**



JANIE MATHEWS
With Chris and Eric
HEREFORD, TEXAS

Janie's mother shopped Thriftway and here's why Janie has continued the family tradition: "The employees are very friendly and helpful. They have good products. I like shopping a reputable store that has been here a long time."

Janie and her sons enjoy shopping at Thriftway. You will too.

WEXFORD CRYSTAL
ITEM OF THE WEEK:
Table Tumbler
WITH EACH
AND EVERY
\$3 PURCHASE
49¢

BAMA PEACH
Preserves JAR **\$1.29**

SHURFINE STEWED
Tomatoes 3 303 CANS **89¢**

SHURFINE
Sliced Beets 4 303 CANS **\$1.00**

SHURFINE ALL GREEN SPEARS
Asparagus 2 NO. 300 **89¢**

SHURFINE WHOLE WHITE
Potatoes 4 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

TWIN PAK
POTATO CHIPS **89¢**

SHURFINE GREEN LEAFY
SPINACH 4 15 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

LIQUID-10¢ OFF LABEL
PALMOLIVE 22 OZ. BTL. **49¢**

CARNATION LIGHT CHUNK
TUNA 2 6 1/2 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

TOTAL SAVINGS DOWN EVERY AISLE!

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD JUNE 7-12, 1976