

The Hereford Brand

22 Pages

PRICE 10c

Kids Need Aides

Teacher aide volunteers are going to be especially needed by Satellite Day Care in Hereford beginning Aug. 25, according to volunteer coordinator Mrs. Raymond Higginbotham.

Mrs. Higginbotham cited as one reason for the urgent need at this time is that regular school is set for enrollment and teenagers will no longer be available. Another reason is, both the morning and afternoon classes have increased in number.

Satellite teacher Mrs. Maxine Thompson reported that the morning class for pre-school children has risen by two additional students and the evening class for post-school aged children, bringing the total enrollment to 16 at this time.

She further reported that the afternoon class is almost certain to enroll one more student within the next few days. Satellite Day Care classes are state-sponsored for the training of area retardates. The teacher must have an aide during each class period under the law, but the state does not allow for payment of such services.

The classes were begun here last September. During the regular school year, Mrs. Higginbotham and Mrs. Thompson reported that a number of children adults not only donated their time for either one morning or one afternoon per week for a period of three months, but that several of them found the work so interesting that they contributed their services for additional months when their time period was completed.

Those who are available for volunteer duty beginning Aug. 25 are asked to contact Mrs. Higginbotham at 364-1545.

Both Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. Higginbotham expressed their "sincere appreciation to all the volunteers during the summer months. Our teenagers have done real well."

Their expression of appreciation was also extended to all adult volunteers in the past.

Failure To Yield Causes Accident

An accident at the intersection of Fourteenth St. and Irving Sunday evening resulted in an estimated \$900 damage to the two vehicles involved.

A 1966 Plymouth driven by Howard Sanders sustained \$600 damages and the 1966 Ford pickup driven by Carolyn Bartow received \$300 damages.

The accident occurred when both cars approached the intersection and neither yielded at the unmarked crossing.

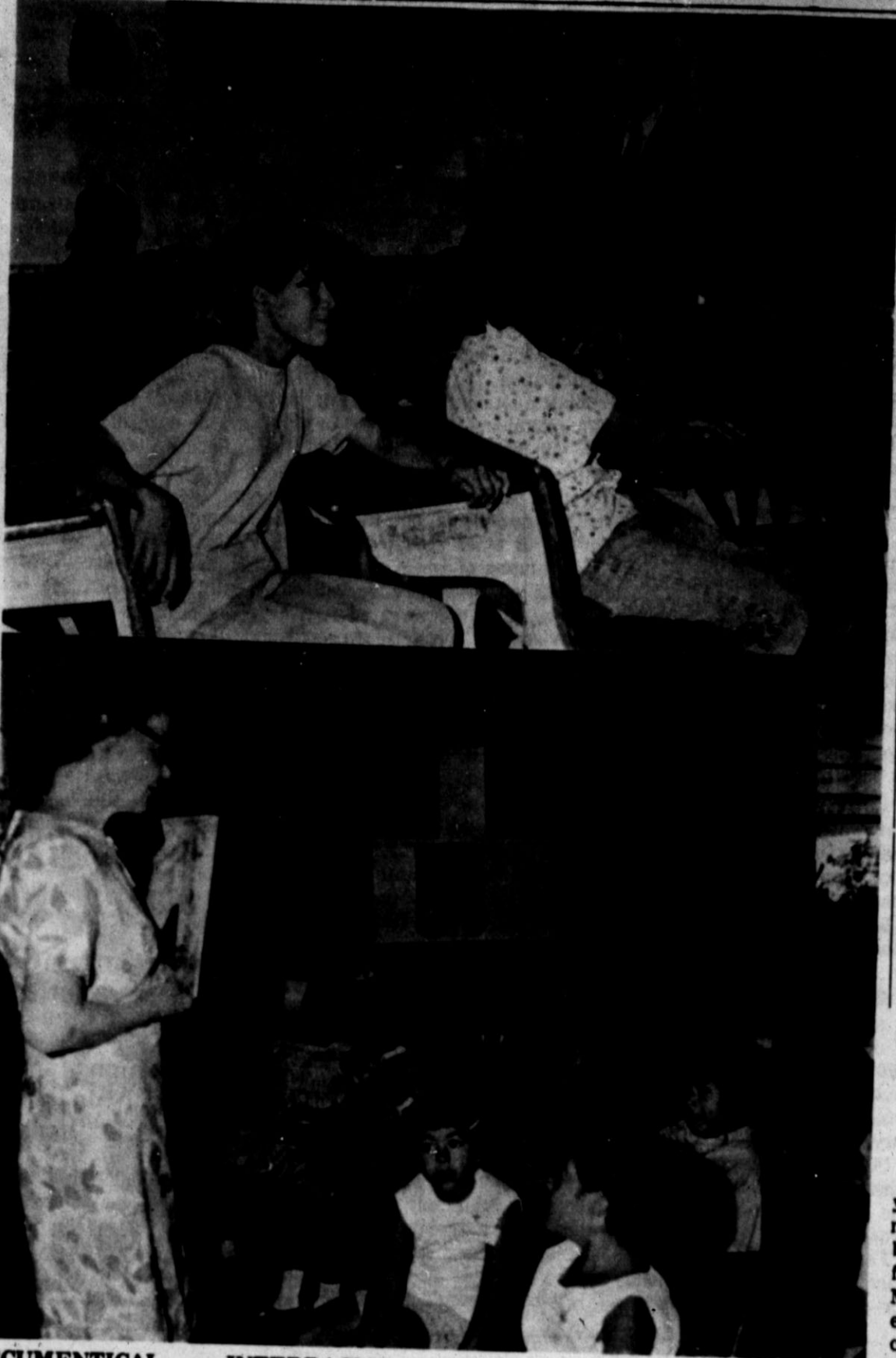
Investigating officers issued a citation for failure to yield right of way to vehicle on the right.

Moonlight Sale In Sugarland

A "moonlight sale" is to be conducted in Sugarland Mall tonight from 7 until 11.

Merchants report that there will be thousands of bargain buys in their final summer clearance sale. The items are to include back-to-school merchandise.

Included is a new store in the mall, Gattis' Shoes.



ECUMENICAL - INTERRACIAL BIBLE SCHOOL — A five-day Bible School being held this week in St. Joseph's school building at the Labor Camp is sponsored by eight Hereford churches. Speaking to a teenage group

on the relation of cleanliness to good health, is Dr. D. C. McBrayer, local physician, shown in top photo. Lower photo is a first grade age group of youngsters attending the school. — Staff Photos

School Board Hears Reports

Praise High For Migrant Program

Superintendent Roy Hartman headed the administrators for the first time at the regular monthly meeting of the Hereford Independent School District Board of Trustees Tuesday night and reported the success of the summer migrant school here (100 per cent financed by the Texas Education Agency), requested and received raises for school cafeteria employees, and said that the football stadium now has installed 207 chair seats.

Mrs. Naomi Hopson, who has been in charge of the summer school program which was conducted 40 days at Northwest Elementary School, appeared before the administrators and trustees with her report and gave a definite affirmative answer to the question, "Do you believe this program is a step in the right direction?"

Mrs. Hopson reported that "at the close of the migrant school, 465 children were enrolled. Attendance for the last few weeks averaged over the 400 mark, although attendance earlier in the summer was not as good. During the summer 34 children withdrew, either formally or by having five absences and being visited by the social worker. No child was dropped without an effort being made to locate him or his family. During the summer, 507 children were enrolled in the migrant school."

Hartman pointed out that the enrollment number was "110 to 115 more than we anticipated."

Mrs. Hopson described the instruction format as that of teaching language patterns to children who were not otherwise

familiar with English and the number of field trips taken by students, teachers and aides, including a trip to West Texas State University.

"A cross sampling of children were given pre and post vocabulary tests," Mrs. Hopson reported. "Mrs. Wilma Brady, counselor, said that their mean average gain was two to four months in mental age, as measured by the Peabody Picture Vocabulary Test."

As the school was only in progress two months and the first and last weeks were used for testing, Mrs. Brady stated that she feels that progress for these children is more than would be possible with a traditional program, Mrs. Hopson said.

Robert Holman, assistant superintendent in charge of curriculum, explained to board members that the Anglo student learns the English language by hearing it constantly in his home and surroundings. "But the Latin does not have this. Therefore, we (the schools) have to

Booster Club To Begin Meeting

Ted Higgins, president of the Whiteface Booster Club, announced this week that the organization will resume meeting for the coming year, Monday, Aug. 25 at the Community Center.

Meetings will be held each Monday night at 7:30 in the ballroom of the Community Center, Higgins stated, and urged that all persons interested in joining the club to attend.

go back and teach them the English concepts they have not known. By starting them at a young age, we are not waiting until it is too late."

Grades taught in the migrant school were kindergarten through sixth grade. The youngest students were in the five-year age bracket.

Mrs. Hopson said that this program also gave the teacher personnel an opportunity to visit in the homes of the student's parents. "I feel that the teachers gained a great understanding from these visits," she said, "and I also believe that we gained a greater understanding from the parents toward the value in education."

(Mrs. Hopson has been invited to speak on this program for a meeting of area administrators in Lubbock today.)

Holman reported that an advanced course in both Social Studies (History of Western Thought) and English will be included in Hereford High School. "I feel that we should provide a modified program that is commensurate to the individual needs and abilities," he said. Holman reported that "18 or 19 students have already expressed a desire for this type of course. It will be no problem to gain the approval of Texas Education Agency."

He described the courses as "more philosophical" than the top courses on the same subjects now being offered and pointed out they are designed for the above-average student. Mike King is to teach the social studies course and Mrs. Col-

See PRAISE, Page 2

Fund Drive Scheduled To Begin In September

United Fund drive chairman Cleo Corlis announced a number of his majors for the coming campaign at a meeting in the Hereford Community Center before the fund board of directors Tuesday morning, after the group had listened to a pep talk by Jim Matthews of the Amarillo United Good Neighbors and watched a color film on the subject made by KGNC-TV.

The word "PEP" as used by Matthews were actually initials meaning "Pride, Enthusiasm, Participation," which Corlis pointed out would be used in Hereford as the basis of the 1969 campaign.

Named as drive majors were Ray Todd, schools; Lynton Allred, commercial A; Charles Bell, commercial B; Lester Rape, county, state, and federal employees; Jonny Cloud, utilities, banks, and attorneys; Mrs. Glenn Allred, Daniels community; Mrs. Clarence Morris on, Westway; Mrs. W. R. Duggan,

Walcott; Mrs. Bobby Veigel, Milo Center; and Mrs. Ray Johnson, Summerfield.

Others will be announced soon, Corlis said.

Ray Moore, co-chairman in the campaign, has been named

Cub Scouts To Participate In Sale Monday

Hereford Cub Scout Troops, having been provided space in Downtown Variety Park will participate in the annual Downtown Sidewalk Sale to be held Monday.

The Downtown Merchants Association provided the space for the Troops who will sell produce which has been donated by numerous vegetable sheds throughout town.

Money collected from the sale will go to each Troop.

Doctor McBrayer Is Speaker At Labor Camp Bible School

Speaking to approximately 70 youngsters attending the Ecumenical-Interracial Bible School being held this week at Hereford Labor Camp was Dr. D. C. McBrayer, local physician, who emphasized the relationship of cleanliness to good health. Also scheduled to appear during the week are a local policeman, Oscar Martinez; a local dentist, Dr. Ronald Zimmerman; and a local priest, Father Michael Graham of St. Anthony's.

Working together on the five day session being held in St. Joseph's school building, Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. are members of several Hereford churches: First United Methodist, St. Anthony's, St. Joseph's, First Christian, San Pablo, Wesley Methodist, First Baptist and St. Thomas Episcopal.

Among the individuals involved in the Christian effort to be of service to the migrant families of Hereford area include Mmes. Gerald Wilson, D. N. Garner, Marie Chessier, Thomas Abracht, Matt Jesko, William Wulff, Joe Soliz, Albert Simmacher, Albert Cherry, and Bob Lohr.

Also Misses Suzanne Smith, Susan Wartes, Sherri Hughes, Cindy Lea, Sheila Lea, Char-

Gattis Opens At Mall Today

Sugarland Mall has added another business to its list this week with the addition of Gattis Shoe Store which opens today.

Gattis, which will locate where Kirby's Shoe Store has been, is the 24th business to locate in the Mall.

The new store will be under the management of Johnnie A. Price, Jr. and Lester Kirkland. Price, 23, is a native of Vega and a senior at West Texas State University at Canyon. He has been employed at Gattis Shoe Store at Sunset Center in Amarillo for the past four years.

Kirkland, 21, is also a native of Vega and a student at West Texas State.

As an opening special, Gattis has announced that three \$100 family shoe wardrobes will be given away today, Friday and Saturday.

W. H. Gattis, owner of the store, commented that "we are pleased to add strength and growth to Hereford and its trade area and are looking forward to being a member of the Hereford business community."

lotte Williams, Joette Hanna, Laurie Allen, Cynthia Hanna, Chris Hutcherson, Martha Kate Allen, Mugs Allen, Elaine Albracht, Roberta Albracht, Cathy Koelzer, Patsy Paetzold, Cathy Loerwald, Jeanie Koelzer, and Virgil Dodson and Jeremy Main.

Commissioners Back

"A-1 Or Better" Expected On Bond

Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court conducted what could be considered a light session Monday, but it marked the day following the return of three commissioners, Hereford School superintendent Roy Hartman, and Bob L. Davis of Columbia Securities Corp. of Amarillo from their trip to New York in an effort to secure a bond rating for the \$500,000 hospital issue.

Davis reported that "it was one of the finest meetings in New York we have ever had."

After displaying the industry portfolio showing county progress, "the people we saw said for the first time — that there would be a step up in our local rating to at least an A-1, possibly an AA."

He said that the new bond rating should be received here within the week.

Such ratings are a necessity toward receiving the best possible rates when bonds are placed on the market.

Commissioners who made the trip were Donald Hicks, Earl Holt, and Bruce Coleman. Commissioner who could not make the trip was Marcus Latham, due to local business reasons, and County Judge H. C. Williams, because of pressing court business here.

Hartman, who is to become school superintendent this week, was invited to make the trip and was permitted to give the school's version of the local economy toward the county bond rating.

Marvin Harvey of Blue Cross-Blue Shield Insurance appeared before the commissioners during the afternoon session concerning county employees and their families' coverage. After discussing the situation, the commissioners agreed that the overall plan should be updated and Harvey was asked to return during the next Commissioners Court.

Commissioners granted permi-

to coordinate the local civic clubs and organizations.

Melvin Jayroe will act as advance chairman. Goal for this year's advance contributions is approximately \$4,000 more than last year — at a new total of \$10,000 — included in the overall \$38,000 goal.

With the campaign kickoff date set back to mid-September from the usual Oct. 1, Corlis stated, "We want to have it (the campaign) over within two weeks — down and finished — over the goal by the time we started last year."

Matthews, who has had years of experience in the United Fund, advised the local board that they should conduct a "personalized campaign" aimed toward each individual specifically for Hereford's needs.

"United Fund is a business," Matthews stated, "and it ought to be run as a business."

He outlined various approaches toward contacting the individual and employee along with heads of local businesses.

The film he offered was photographed in its entirety in Amarillo for its local needs. However, it paralleled many of Hereford's agencies and was well received by the directors.

Hereford's agencies are Council on Alcoholism, Red Cross, Camp Fire Council, Cerebral Palsy, Colt League, Boy Scouts, Little League, Pony League, Texas United Fund, USO, and Salvation Army.

Matthews told the United

Fund that they should notify him in advance of next year's campaign and such a film could be produced with Hereford's situation in mind.

The meeting was conducted by United Fund president Calvin Goodin.

Wheat Acreage Cut

Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Committee of Deaf Smith County has released the 1970 wheat program for Texas, which shows an allotment cut of approximately 12 per cent.

Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin has announced a 1970 wheat program aimed at strengthening the U. S. position in world markets and at continuing the effort to bring wheat production into line with needs.

The 1970 program has five important features:

1. The national average price-support loan level will be \$1.35 per bushel. Unchanged from recent years, this level is being maintained in an effort to achieve maximum utilization of wheat through increased exports and continued large livestock feed use.

2. A diversion program at the maximum payment rate of 80 percent of county loan rates is aimed at avoiding production of 80 to 90 million bushels of unneeded wheat. This feature will allow producers to tailor their plantings by diverting up to one-half of their acreage allotments while maintaining incomes through diversion payments.

3. The national wheat acreage allotment of 45.5 million acres is

See WHEAT, Page 2

Bowling League To Meet Tonight

The annual meeting of the Hereford Junior Bowling Association will be held at 8 p. m. tonight at Sunset Lanes, where officers for the coming year will be elected.

All adults who are interested in the Junior program for the coming season are urged to attend.

Present officers of the Hereford Men's and Women's Bowling Association, which sponsors the Junior Bowling League, are L. J. Clark, president; Alice Lueb, vice president; Bert A. Arnold, sec.-treas.; Wendell Burdine, Wilma Clark, Margaret Collins and Margaret Jansson.

Pep Squad Sets Meeting Tonight

Mrs. Joan Fuston, sponsor for the newly formed high school pep squad, has announced that there will be a meeting of that organization tonight at 7:30 at the high school auditorium.

Cheerleaders will be present to discuss their recent trip to the cheerleading school, new yells and fundamentals.

Mrs. Fuston urged all pep squad members and interested girls to attend the meeting.

Weather

Sunday	85	87
Monday	89	88
Tuesday	90	89
Wednesday	87	
Moisture for month:	48	
Moisture for year:	17.88	

Moonlight Sale, 7-11 p. m., Tonight—Sugarland Mall



CAC GETS ROLLING — At a Community Action Corporation meeting here Monday night, board for the underprivileged was set, a Neighborhood Center Coordinator was appointed, and officers elected. Rev. Gerald Mann, left, who presided over the meeting in place of CAC president Roland Barton (due to Bar-

ton's illness), was elected vice president. Mrs. George Turrentine, second from right, was elected secretary. Other board members and visitors are shown during the Community Center meeting. —Staff Photos

Praise...

(Continued from Page 1)

leen Billingsley the English World Literature course.

Also reported was that the Texas Board of Education has approved the textbook changes in social studies which have already gone into effect in instruction here, with the state board's permission.

Coordinator of Special Services Tom Harkey was approved as the authorized representative for the lunchroom-cafeteria's commodity distribution, a post Hartman held prior to becoming superintendent.

Salary raise for cafeteria employees will amount to approximately 10 per cent across the board, Hartman reported.

Teachers elected were Charlotte Laughlin, Shirley Vineyard Joyce Bryant, Janet Coffman, Willie Osborn, Billie Thomas, Shirley King, Sally Kate Graves, and William Penn.

Teacher resignations were accepted from Alexene Garlitz, Glenda Whisenant, Juanita Myers, Jean Schumacher, Joe Smith, Martha Carr, Willie Weaver, Keith Taylor, Betsy Canfield, Mary Haak, and Maxine Hartman.

Mrs. Hartman resigned as teacher through a ruling of the board of trustees here which prohibits the wife of a superintendent from teaching in the same system.

On the building program, it appears that the stadium will be ready in time for the first scheduled football game.

Hartman pointed out that adult general admission for high school football games and reserved-seat admission prices are the same, under a ruling of the AAA schools. However, student admission price (general) is lower.

Coordinators Attend School

David Treadwell and G. C. Graves have just returned from Corpus Christi where they attended a workshop in Distributive Education from August 4-8. David A. Thompson, Director of Distributive Education, headed the workshop.

Other instructors were Dr. Fairchild Carter, NTSU; Dick Jones, Del Mar College; and Bob Luter, University of Texas.

Instruction in Advanced Selling, Sales Promotion, Retail Credit, Marketing in Our Economy and Merchandising were given at the workshop.

Will Inkman, Area I Supervisor of Distributive Education, headed the afternoon in-service meetings.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

The Hereford Brand

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Member National Editorial Association
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Texas, 79045

THE BRAND PUBLISHING COMPANY

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Melvin Young, General Manager
Orval Watson, Advertising Manager
Helen L. Smith, Business Editor
Jim Gifford, Mechanical Superintendent

Wheat...

(Continued From Page One)

designed to reduce stocks and reverse the three-year upward trend in carryover levels. This is a 12 percent reduction from the 1969 national allotment of 51.6 million acres. State-by-state wheat acreage allotment follow in this release.

4. Wheat marketing certificates will be paid on 43 percent of the projected production on the allotted acres of participating

producers. For 1969, certificates at a record \$1.52 per bushel are being paid on 43 percent of projected production. They are adding more than \$800 million to the farm value of wheat. Payments per bushel reflecting the difference between wheat parity on July 1, 1970, and the average loan rate announced today will be as high or higher for the 1970 crop.

5. The option under which a producer can substitute the planting of wheat for feed grains or

feed grains for wheat in a combination will be available. This increases farm efficiency by providing producers the flexibility of adjusting acreages to field sizes and to producing the more suitable crop for their particular operations.

In announcing the 1970 program, Secretary Hardin said, "There are areas of hopefulness for improved world wheat trade. Following recent sessions of the major exporters, we are moving toward recognition of our deter-

mination to maintain the U. S. share of world wheat trade.

"However, 1968-69 marketing year is the third consecutive one for reduce international trade, putting severe pressures on the world wheat industry. With surpluses piling up in the world's major exporting nations as a result of large crops in recent years, the U. S. cannot go on producing an excessive quantity of wheat which would only lead to larger and larger acquisition and storage costs. The wheat allotment announced meets this problem squarely.

"Our carryover on July 1 this year was around 800 million bushels. In view of the 1969 U. S. crop prospects and the world wheat over-supply situation, it is likely there will be an additional buildup of U. S. stocks by July 1, 1970.

"The 1970 allotment is aimed at securing a modest reduction of our national carryover. The 1970 program is expected to produce about 1,200 million bushels of wheat," the Secretary said.

Other features of the 1970 wheat program will be much the same as those for the 1969 crop.

Farmers signing up in the voluntary program can qualify for price-support loans, domes-

tic marketing, certificates, payments for diverting acreage below their allotments, and alternative cropping options. If a farmer signs up in both the wheat and feed grain programs, one option can be substitution between wheat and feed grain acres. Another option is the over-planting of allotment acreages by one-half, with wheat from excess acres to be placed in secured storage until such time as it can be subsequently used because of underplanting or crop under production.

Whether barley will be included in the feed grain program in 1970 will be determined and announced later. However, required diversion for barley as a condition of substitution, under any circumstance, will be identical to the qualifying minimum acreage diversion required for feed grain program participation.

Small allotment farms with 1970 allotments 19.2 acres or less will be able to divert the entire allotment for payment. Payment will depend on diverted acreage being put to conserving or other specified use.

Substitution of wheat acreage for oats and rye acreage will be possible if a grower so requests and has a history of production of these crops in 1959-60. Required diversion from oats and rye will also be the same as that required under the 1970 feed grain program.

A farmer can become a 1970 wheat program cooperator in exactly the same way as in the 1969 program. He will need to sign up in the program; remain within his allotment (unless overplanting or substitution options are used); devote to conserving use an acreage equal to 30.3 percent of his 1970 allotment (the approximate difference between the 1968 and 1970 allotments), as well as the acreage diverted for payment, and the acreage represented as normal conserving base. He needs also to remain within his acreage allotment for any other allotment crops on the farm, and within the permitted wheat acreage on any other farm in which he holds an interest. Payments would be subject

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Apolonia Valdez, 236 Ave. C; Mrs. J. R. Daniels, 213 Higgins; Mrs. D. R. Vandever, Star Rt.; Adam Guerra, 705 Bradley; Jesus Guerrero, 308 Ave. C; Mrs. Concepcion Aguirre, 234 Ave. A; Mrs. Paul Reynoso, 440 Ave. H; Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Mario Badillo, Box 644; Ricky Nelson, Rt. 4; Mrs. Timoteo Flores, Box 543; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 109 E. 6th; Mrs. Raul De Los Santos, Box 1092; Mr. Esteban Alvarado, 202 Catalpa; Kenneth Jeter, 806 W. Park; Mrs. Leona Packard, Rt. 3; Jerry Kendrick, 431 McKinley; Joe Bowers, 207 Grand; Charlotte McElroy, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Terrell Elliott, Rt. 1, Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Mrs. A. G. Kemp, 238 Star.

Mrs. Bertha Sharp, Westgate; Glenn Greer, Box 902; Richard Dobbins, Rt. 3; Mrs. Deward Roberson, 310 Union; Glenn LaPlant, 139 Baltimore; Mrs. Oliver Cummings, 510 Ave. K; Mrs. Jodie Darling, Kings Manor; Mrs. Davie Sorrells, Friona; James Raymond, Friona; Ross Terry, Friona; Mrs. R. B. Baker.

to any limitations that might be required by Congress in the Department of Agriculture appropriations.

er, Friona; Ross Iatham, 107 Star; Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Rt. 4; Mrs. Olin Parris, 232 Ranger Dr.; Mrs. Pedro Vega, Dimmitt; Mrs. Terrell Hodges, Rt. 4; Mrs. Leon Richards, Star Rt.; Mrs. Alvino Cuellar, Rt. 3; Mrs. Candalar Garcia, Box 543; and Mrs. Thomas Millegan, 432 Ave. B.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lydia Bippus, Mrs. Felipe Ortiz 8-12.

Mrs. Audrey Thompson, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. David Duran, Mrs. Harold Sears, Paul Scroggins, Mrs. Dale Millard, Mrs. Majin Garza, Clyde Weatherly 8-11.

Sharon Kay Hooker, George Cadena, Mrs. Ricardo Del LaCerdas 8-10.

Jim Scott, Jr., L. J. Clark, Domingo Alvarado, Tony Collins, Richard Denney, Prentiss Sowell, Mrs. Juan Tijerina, D.C. Martin, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. William Walker 8-9.

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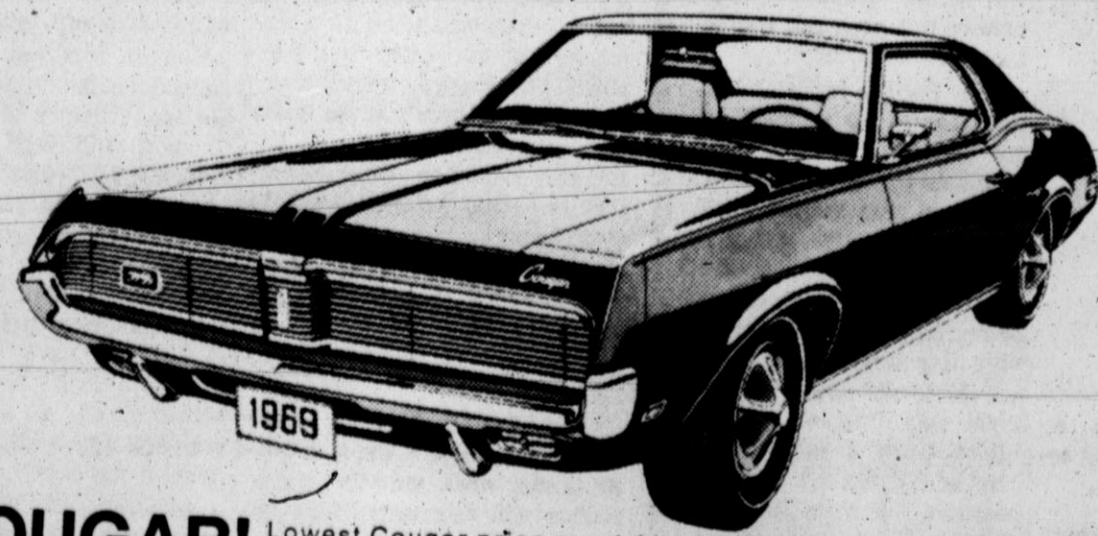
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Thinking Aloud

By BARBARA SWIMMER

Here's an oddie a friend handed us the other day. Some of you may have seen it but it's worth repeating — "How to Run in a Town Without Even Trying."

1. Never attend any meetings . . . just sit around and criticize about the way "they" are doing things.
2. Vote against any kind of tax levy . . . whether the purpose be good or not. "They" just want

- your money.
3. Make fun of the fire and police departments. "They" are just out for the glory and pay.
4. Don't ever go to the movie, school concert or ball game, benefit program or exhibit. Sit in a half trace in front of that "idiot box."

5. Knock your city council. This is a must. Everyone of them is just on the council to get a little kickback.

6. Stay out of church. You might go on Easter and Christmas just to prove to yourself that the minister does not know what he is talking about and everyone there is a hypocrite.

7. Buy everything you can out of a discount catalog or mail order book. These firms are the first to come through with donations and service to the community.

8. Don't support your town's newspaper. The out-of-town papers and radio are a lot better and contribute much more to your town than the local bugle. But jump on your paper's editor or the first time Aunt Hegatha's visit is left out. . . forget the other ten times it was in.

9. Spread any story or rumor that is defamatory or uncomplimentary about the town. . . never say anything nice about anybody. All kids are delinquents, all businessmen are crooks.

10. Above all, always be skeptical and cynical about anything supposed to be good for the progress and betterment of the community. Your motto should be: "If it's good. . . it can't happen here."

Mayhem is coming back to our household. . . Our sons are returning home from a visit to Sunray with all their buddies. It's been so quiet and deserted around our place even the files are leaving. The only excitement we have is our pickle eating pregnant poodle, a Mynah bird that has taken up pool, and a German shepherd puppy that eats pool playing Mynah birds.

IN THE WAY

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A woman doctor reports she was driving in the city when she saw a woman lying on the pavement near an intersection. She stopped her car and asked a policeman: "Can I help? I'm a doctor."

"That won't be necessary," he replied. "We've already sent for an ambulance."

Then a second cop told her "You can't stop here anyway."

Social Security

Have you a question about social security? Address it to: Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 1006 Adams Street, Amarillo, Texas. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.

By TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

Q — I received mother's benefits until I remarried about a year ago. I am now getting a divorce. May I apply again to receive mother's benefits? My youngest child getting benefits is five years old.

A. Yes. Since you still have in your care a child under 18 entitled to benefits, you can apply to get mother's benefits. Bring a copy of your divorce decree when you come in to file your claim.

Q — I am now receiving social security disability benefits. Will I get less money when I am age 65?

A. No. If you receive disability benefits until you are age 65, your benefit will be automatically changed to a retirement benefit at the same dollar amount.

Q — Recently, I lost my social security card. How do I get another one, and what will it cost me?

A — You can drop by any post office or social security office and obtain an application for a social security number. We will issue you another card with your original number on it. There is no charge for this service.

Q — I am receiving student benefits under social security. I mailed a form to your payment center last month showing I intended to go to school again in September. Is it also necessary to report this to the local security office?

A. No. The reporting card you sent to our payment center is all you need to do at the present time.

Hereford, Texas
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Shop our Moonlight Sale . . .

Penney's is a participating Sugarland Money Store!

Moonlight Sale 7 to 11

We will be closed 6 to 7 p.m. to regroup and reprice our entire summer stock . . . so be here at 7 p.m. and shop till 11 p.m. . . . Thousands of Back-To-School Bargains!

Limited quantities, broken sizes on summer clearance items list all subject to prior sale so hurry!

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Bike Special

26" boy's or girl's 3 speed handle bar brakes reg. 44.98 **NOW \$36.88**

20" boy's or girl's swingers **\$42.98 and \$52.98**

Entire Stock Women's Summer Straw HANDBAGS

Reg. \$3 - \$5 **NOW \$2.22**

Misses Back-To-School **STRETCH PANTY GIRDLES**

Sizes S-M-L White & Colors **NOW \$2.99**

Enormous Selection **MISSES SCARVES and TIES**

50c - \$1 - \$1.25 to accent any wardrobe

Get with the "in" crowd **Misses BELL BOTTOM SLACKS**

plains & prints **NOW \$3.99**

Subject to arrival **Boy's BELL BOTTOM JEANS**

\$3.99 and \$4.99

11 piece Teflon-lined **COOKWARE SET**

aluminum, gold, avocado, red, brown **NOW \$25** for complete set

Plain or Printed **QUILTED BEDSPREADS**

Reg. 19.98 **NOW \$9.99**

FANTASTIC BUYS!

- 1 only Bar-B-Que Grill reg. 15.98 now **\$10**
- 1 only wagon Bar-B-Que Grill reg. 29.98 now **\$25**
- 1 only self-propelled 21" lawn mower reg. \$144 now **\$114**

For the young lady going away to college **PLUSH TOYS**

Reg. \$3. and \$4 **NOW \$1.99**

10 only men's short sleeve **PENN-PRESS PAJAMAS**

Reg. \$3.98 **NOW \$1.99**

Entire stock dress & western **Men's STRAW HATS**

Reg. \$3.98 & \$5.98 **NOW \$2**

11 pair only **REDUCED Girl's BUCKLE and STRAPS SHOES**

Broken sizes **\$3**

Hereford's Own Dolly Textile

Girl's Close-out Dresses

Reg. \$6 - \$7 - \$8 - \$9

NOW 2 for \$7

Hurry - Hurry - Hurry! They are buying these 6 at a time.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL 5 Piece Printed

Luggage Set

\$21.50 or buy separately

3 sets only **hardside luggage \$19.98**

Misses Back-To-School **STRETCH PANTI-HOSE**

2 sizes fit all pr. **\$1.29**

100% Human Hair **WIGLETS**

\$4.99

Complete Styles wigs **\$29.95**

KEEP COOL

Entire stock Misses **SUN DRESSES**

Reg. \$8 to \$10 **NOW \$5**

Girl's assorted 2 & 3 piece **SPORTSWEAR SETS and SUNDRESSES**

Final summer cleanup price! **2 complete sets \$5**

Boys Penn-Press **DOUBLE KNEE JEANS**

75% cotton 25% nylon **\$2.22** pair

twin or double lightweight **SHEET BLANKETS**

Reg. \$3 **NOW \$1.99**

Reduced Penn-Press **PRINTED TABLE CLOTHS**

Reg. \$5 **NOW \$1.99**

16 piece mixing-storing **COVERED BOWL SET**

\$1.99

Women's Walking **SHORTS and SLEEVELESS BLOUSES**

\$1.99

REDUCED Men's stripe knit POLO SHIRTS

NOW \$1.99

Boy's **WALKING SHORTS**

Reg. \$2.98 - \$3.98 **NOW \$2.50**

FINAL REDUCTION Women's FLATS and HEELS

Reg. \$5.99 - \$10.99 **NOW \$3 - \$5**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Young Men's

Sport Shirts

Tremendous Special Purchase

Short and Long Sleeves **\$2.99** Sizes S-M-L-XL

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Piece Goods Bonanza

Better cottons prices slashed **48c** yd.

Better cottons reduced **55c** yd.

Better cottons special purchase **68c and 47c** yd.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL

Now at Penney's Misses Back-To-School **Nylon STRETCH SEAMLESS HOSE**

One size fits all **2 for \$1**

Entire Stock Misses

SUMMER JEWELRY

Be right for back-to-school! Reg. \$1 & \$2, misses belts Reg. \$1 & \$2 **NOW 50c** Misses gloves reg. \$2.

Entire Stock

WOMEN'S SWIM SUITS

Reg. to \$20 **NOW \$8**

Girl's all in one assorted colors **PANTI and HOSE**

Size 8-16 **88c** pair

Boy's Penn-Press **Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS**

Broken sizes **NOW \$1.99**

100% polyester fiberfill fitted **Reversible MATTRESS PAD and COVER**

Twin **\$3.88** Full **\$4.88**

Men's Knit Underwear **"T" SHIRTS ONLY**

2 for \$1.22

Perfect for the dorm **THROW RUGS REDUCED**

\$2.44 - \$2.88 - \$5

Prices slashed - Entire stock **WOMEN'S CASUAL SANDALS**

Reg. 3.88 **NOW \$1.99** Hurry for this on assorted colors

PRICES SLASHED Men's BETTER SLACKS

Reg. \$12.88 **NOW \$5**

SHOES - Special Purchase Boy's Buckle & Straps

Broken sizes '10-3 **\$3.88**

Drastically Reduced **Men's WORK and DRESS OXFORDS**

Broken Sizes **Reg. \$8.99-\$16.99 NOW \$5 - \$7**

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

7 TO 11 P.M.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

SUMMER FABRICS

1 Group of misc. fabrics and blends selected from our regular stock of quality fabrics . . .

45" wide **88c** yard
moonlight sale
priced at . . .

DACRON® KNITS

100% Dacron in beautiful new Fall Colors. Washable!

Reg. 6.98 **\$4.99**
60" wide
moonlight sale
priced at . . . yard

Thursday Night only!

THE Yardstick
FABRIC CENTER
Sugarland Mall

Hereford Breeders Tour Deaf Smith County Area

A two-day tour of area ranches, jointly sponsored by the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association, Herefords of Hereford, and the KIT Hereford Breeders of Dalhart, spent its first day in the Deaf Smith County area.

The tour began at 8 a. m. Monday at the West Texas State University farm on US 87 near Canyon with coffee and doughnuts being served to the touring delegation. From there they went to the Walter Graham Happy Hereford Ranch.

Other ranches inspected that morning were Collard and Bidegain and T. L. Sparkman & Son. Directly following was a noon luncheon at the Hereford Bull Barn catered by the Hereford Rotary Club. Approximately

250 Hereford Breeders were served.

Speakers at the program were Olen Caviness, president of the Herefords of Hereford; James Grote from Llano, president of the Texas Hereford Association; Alfred Pronger from Stratford, president of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association; Jake Hess from McLean, Director of the American Hereford Association; and F. G. Collard from Amarillo, tour chairman.

Main speaker at the program was Lovell Kuykendall, from Kansas City, Miss., Director of Field Services of the American Hereford Association. Lovell gave a short summary of the Hereford Conference held in Ma-

dison, Wisconsin in June.

Following the program the tour visited the Colby Conkright & Son and the Duane Allred ranches.

Completing the first day at approximately 5:30 p. m., members enjoyed a social hour between 6:30 and 7:30 at their overnight headquarters, Hotel a y

Inn West at Amarillo.

Those who wished to see the production "Texas" at Palo Duro Canyon were taken by bus at 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday the tour covered the Dalhart-Stratford area with the final stop at Pronger Brothers Stratford ranch for a watermelon supper.

Association spokesman for the tour was Jim Conkright.

The San Diego Padres of the National League have a Jesuit Blackrobe as an associate scout. He is Rev. Thomas Mulcahy, director of student activities at Gonzaga University.

Football Season Gets Kicked Off

Official issuance of football shoes and socks Wednesday marked the opening of the 1969 football season for the Hereford Whitefaces as it did for al-

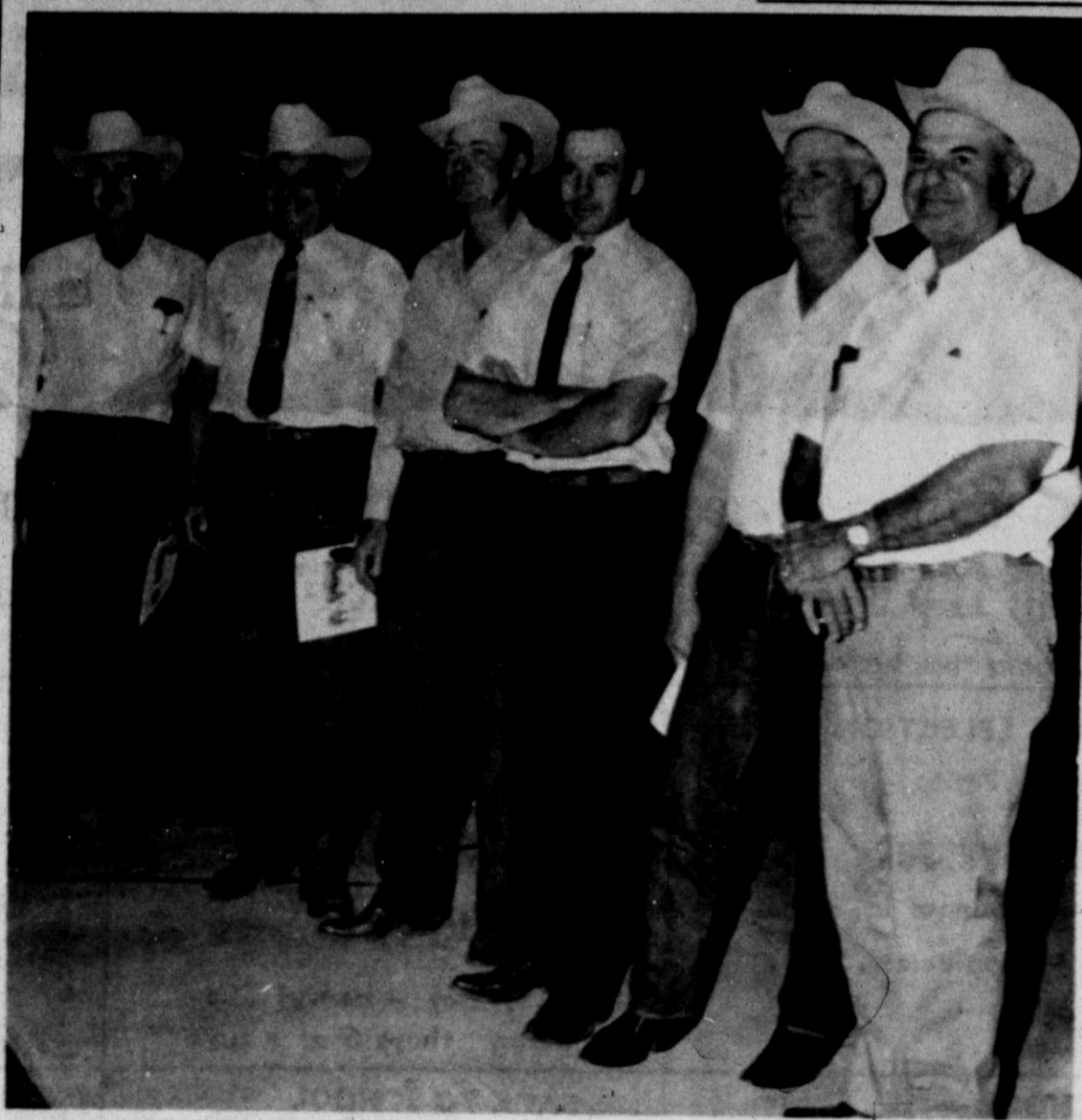
most every A, AA and AAA school in the state.

Under the Interscholastic League rules, schools in either of the three classifications may issue shoes and socks for the coming year, but official workouts cannot be conducted until Monday.

Class AAAA schools will not

be allowed to work out until a week from Wednesday.

New superhighways dramatically reduce driving time between European capitals. Motorists can go all the way from Vienna through Germany to Amsterdam — a distance of 800 miles — in 15 hours.



TOUR PROGRAM SPEAKERS — Pictured from left to right are Olen Caviness, president of Herefords of Hereford; James Grote from Llano, president of the Texas Hereford Association; Alfred Pronger from Stratford, president of the Panhandle Hereford Breeders Association; Lovell Kuykendall from Kansas City,

Missouri, Director of Field Services of the American Hereford Association; Jake Hess from McLean, Director of American Hereford Association; and F. G. Collard from Amarillo, tour chairman. These men spoke to Hereford Breeders Monday at the bull barn concerning the beef of today and tomorrow. —Staff Photo



HEREFORD BREEDERS TOUR — Approximately 250 hungry Hereford Breeders were served a barbecue luncheon by the Hereford Rotary Club Monday at the Bull Barn. After the meal and a short program they were on their way to tour more area ranches, with the first day of the tour ending at 5:30 p. m. —Staff Photo

Meet a winner . . .

in SHELLS FACTS and FACES game



Robert Powell (Winner of \$100.00) shakes hands with Bob Owens, Tip Top Oil Co. Manager.

You also can be a winner . . . by playing facts and faces . . . and using SHELL products & service.

TIP-TOP OIL CO.

(Featuring SHELL SERVICE)

1501 E. 1st

364-2570

Gaston's Sugarland Mall Only!

7 to 11 P.M. MON NIGHT Sale

These prices good only during SALE HOURS 7 to 11 P.M.

LADIES DRESSES

Values to \$60

\$5
\$10
\$15

LADIES SWIM SUITS

Values to \$40

\$5
and
\$10

CLOSE-OUTS

LADIES PANTS

Values to \$25
good selection
summer casuals
in wide range
of colors!

\$5 pair

Children's DRESSES

Ideal for Back-To-School

Reg. 9.00 **\$4.99**

Ladies Fall KNIT SUITS

Values to \$40

\$29

ONE TABLE

ODDS & ENDS

- SLACKS
- SHORTS
- TOPS
- ETC.

\$1.99 each

Gaston's
Sugarland Mall

All Men's Summer MERCHANDISE

1/3 OFF

Hats, Swim Suits, Shirts, Suits, Sport Coats, etc.

SHOES

one group ladies dress

HEELS. **\$10**

Reg. \$20.00

Mid Heels **\$9**

Canvas Casuals **\$5**

ATTENTION ALL FARMERS, CREW CHIEFS AND PARENTS:

Every child between the ages of 7 to 17 inclusive residing in Deaf Smith County must attend regularly either public or parochial school. The parents of such children not requiring them to attend school may be subject to heavy fines. Crew Chiefs may not work school age children during school hours. Farmers may be subject to heavy fines if they permit school age children to work on their land during school hours without a permit.

Public School: Registration begins August 25 and 26. Classes begin August 27.

St. Anthony's School: Registration begins August 21. Classes begin August 27.

/s/ **H. C. WILLIAMS**
County Judge
Deaf Smith County
Hereford, Texas

ATENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILIA

Cada criatura de edad 7 hasta 17 que resida en el Condado de Deaf Smith, tendra que asistir a la escuela diaria, ya sea publica o parroquial. Los padres que no manden a sus hijos a la escuela, tendran que pagar una multa. Los contratistas no pueden hacer que trabajen criaturas durante horas de escuela. Los rancheros tendran que pagar multa si permiten que criaturas trabajen en sus labores durante esas horas sin permiso.

Se registraran para la escuela publica comenzando el dia 25 hasta 26 de Agosto. Las Clases comienzan el dia 27 de Agosto.

San Antonio comienza las clases el 27 de Agosto.
/s/ **H. C. WILLIAMS**
Juez del Condado

Soybean Price Rates Announced

County price support rates for 1969 soybeans were announced today by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rates for the counties reflect the national average support price of \$2.25 per bushel, No. 1 grade, for 1969 crop soybeans which was announced March 6. This compares to last year's rate of \$2.50 per bushel, No. 2 grade.

Many county rates reflect only the difference in relative national loan averages between 1968 and 1969. Some reflect an additional 1 or 2 cents up or down from that relative level. Others, particularly in Florida, Louisiana and Texas, reflect more pronounced market changes.

The changes made accommodate a trend toward more uniform market prices within major geographical areas caused by the expansion of crushing plants into new localities, more export marketing facilities, and increased warehousing.

Because of the rapid expansion of production in certain areas of Texas, separate rates are established for 22 additional counties in that State.

Due to the change from a No. 2 grade basis to a No. 1 basis, a new premium and discount schedule is in effect for the 1969 crop. It more nearly matches that used by the trade. This will simplify program operations and make program pricing more nearly comparable with market prices based primarily on No. 1 grade.

The national average loan level of \$2.25 per bushel is for soybeans containing 12.8 to 13 percent moisture and grading not lower than No. 2 on the factors of test weight, splits and heat damage, and No. 1 on all other factors.

The 1969 crop premiums and discounts schedule uses many of the features of the commercial market. It uses usual market discount intervals in the various percentages of the grade factors. Also used are the discounts for test weight, heat damage

and splits. Foreign material, as in commercial market practice is considered as dockage.

On moisture, premiums are established at 2 cents for 12.2 percent or less moisture, and at 1 cent for 12.3 to 12.7 percent moisture. Private trading generally does not reflect moisture premiums. Discounts for mois-

ture are 1 cent per each 0.5 percent above 13 percent, and not to exceed 14 percent. These discounts on moisture compare with usual discounts of 2.5 cents per each 0.5 percent above 13 percent in commercial markets.

Heat damage discounts are in general agreement with commercial market. However, total damage discounts are slightly higher than those in effect for 1968 because of adjustment to Grade No. 1, but are less than usual market discounts.

County rates are being sent to State ASCS offices in states where soybeans are produced.

Welders School Is Opened Here

The task of turning out qualified welders has been undertaken by one of Hereford's newest businesses — the Hereford Vocational School of Welding which is located at 102 South Blevins.

The new school, owned and operated by Lonnie Swimmer, of Hereford, and O. D. Poteet, for-

merly of Lubbock, is a branch of the Lubbock Vocational School of Welding, a school which has turned out almost 100 qualified welders during the past year.

Swimmer moved to Hereford about six months ago from Sunray where he was employed by a drilling company. His wife, Barbara, who is society editor

at the Brand, and their three sons, Gary, Van and Scott, live at 504 Ave. I.

Poteet, who originated the first school in Lubbock some 10 months ago, will live in Albuquerque, N.M. where his wife is teaching school.

The school will instruct enrollment in oxy-acetylene welding, pipe welding and arch welding. Classes will be taught each night from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. by qualified instructors and students who complete the 100-hour course will be qualified to pass any required test for welders.

Plans for the school call for five-night a week classes, but if enough students enroll, morning and afternoon classes will also be held, according to Swimmer. Swimmer also reported that a course in advanced welding will also be taught at the school, along with shop custom welding and in-the-field work. Shop work and in-the-field work is scheduled in the near future, the instructor stated, as soon as needed equipment is installed at the shop.

The school in Lubbock has turned out qualified welders who have obtained work for such com-

panies as Clark Equipment, Hancock Division Johnson Manufacturing Company, Liberty Steel, Triangle Manufacturing and Lubbock Manufacturing in Fort Worth, Dallas, Houston, and Corpus Christi.

Enrollees are still being sought by the vocational school, which started last Tuesday.



BLAST OFF for BARGAINS



40 tablets clean deep stains, odor free! **69¢**



Gibson Brand **PINE OIL DISINFECTANT** Quart Size Bottle **47¢**



WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS **GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER** Prices good thru Sat., Aug. 16, 1969

HEAD & SHOULDERS SHAMPOOS

Family size bottle 1.65 retail **79¢**
Family size tube 1.75 retail **79¢**
5 oz. jar, lg. size 1.95 retail **99¢**



HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY 1.99 Retail, 17.3 oz. size **88¢**



Shampoo-easy Haircoloring FOR **INNOCENT COLOR ONLY \$1.19**



14-qt. DISH PAN Assorted Colors Regular 59¢ **33¢** Gibson's Price!

PLASTIC TRASH CAN

Large 20 gal. size Regular 1.87 **\$1.29**



STEREO ALBUMS

Good selection popular artists Gibson's sells Sale Price
\$3.69 \$2.67
\$4.47 \$3.37
\$2.87 \$2.67
\$1.47 \$1.27

CHAMPLIN C.M.O. MOTOR OIL

35¢ value Gibson's Price! **15¢**



PHILLIPS FERTILIZER

50 lb. bag **\$1.29**



Mason Fruit Jars pint size dozen **\$1.19**

SEAMLESS STRETCH PANTY HOSE

100% Nylon Regular 1.39 **79¢** Gibson's own brand



PIXIES

assorted colors & sizes Regular 1.29 **77¢**



WELLINGTON BOOTS By B. B. Walker

Leather lined black only! Reg. 14.95 **\$9.99**



Women's **Clutch Purses** and men's billfolds

25% OFF Gibson's everyday low discount price!



Gibson's **POTATO CHIPS** Large 11-oz. bag

37¢



Del Monte Ceram Style **CORN**

19¢ 303 can



Big G Preserves peach apricot strawberry

47¢ 2 lb. jar



Big G PEANUT BUTTER rich & creamy

79¢ 2 1/2 lb. jar



Dutch Oven Flour 5 lb. bag

33¢ bakers choice!

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PHARMACY

Cepacol Antibacterial Troches
Suggested price 98¢ each **2 for \$1.47**

Sebulex Shampoo
for dandruff and itchy scalp 4 oz. bottle suggested price 2.10 **now \$1.49**

Pernox Cleanser
For acne and oily skin 2 oz. tube, suggest retail price \$2.10 Gibson's price! **\$1.49**

Diverted Acres Maintenance Is Stressed Here

Farmers participating in the cotton, feed grain and wheat programs of the U. S. Department of Agriculture were reminded by chairman Frank J. Bezner of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee that diverted acreage should be properly maintained throughout the remainder of the year.

Proper care and use of the land diverted is a requirement for earning diversion and price support payments and for establishing eligibility for price support loans.

Diverted acres must be land of average or better productivity that would normally be devoted to such crops this year if there were no programs. The diverted land must be kept in a good state of cultivation or have a cover crop. Noxious weeds should not be allowed to mature on diverted acreage.

In addition, no crop may be harvested and the land may not be grazed between May 15, 1969 and October 15, 1969, chairman Bezner said.

The purpose of diverting acreage, according to the ASC committee chairman, is to help prevent excess production of these crops. At the same time, the Department of Agriculture is concerned that use of diverted acreage not add to excess production of other crops and also that the land be properly conserved to prevent soil erosion and water siltation, Bezner explained.

Bezner emphasized that failure to maintain diverted acres can result in loss of all or part of any payments otherwise earned.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
OPTOMETRIST
335 Miles
Phone 364-2255
OFFICE HOURS:
Mon.-Fri. 8:30 to 5:00
Saturday 8:30 to 12:00

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mrs. Pearlene Harris took the Adrian cheerleaders to SMU in Dallas Sunday to attend a cheerleading school there until Friday. Those going were Patty Zaring, Debbie Ivy, Beth Lloyd and Janis Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zaring are vacationing this week in Denver with their son and family, the Kenny Zarings.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhlkey visited Glen LaPlant Sunday afternoon in the Deaf Smith County Hospital and reported he is going better.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Zackery and Mrs. Bert Magness of Happy were Sunday night supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Guest and Dude.

Rita Speed spent the weekend in Lubbock with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kirk and Kenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Worsham spent last week in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and Brian of Savoy are visiting the M. H. Zaring family this week and next.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison and daughters of Houston are visiting the Earl Kromers and the Keith Kromer family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer, Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven attended the Kromer family reunion at Lake Altus (Oklahoma) this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Brone Curry and boys of Thousand Oaks, California, visited last week with the Earl Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain of Seminole spent the weekend with the Alford Jobe family. They are in the process of moving to Marshall, Tex.

Mrs. Fielding of Connecticut visited the Donald Fortenberry family last week.

The L. E. Garrison family is vacationing in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Also going with them were Kim Ivy, Teddi Hale, Bobby Harwood and Robbie Sisk.

Mrs. Donna Nolan and Trudy of Amarillo visited in Adrian recently with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children spent the past five days in Anita with Mr. and Mrs. Perry Dixon and Monty of Morse.

Mrs. Bill Gussell and Mrs. Joe Brownlee visited Thursday in Tucumcari with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin and Mrs. Lena Gudegg visited in Oklahoma from Thursday through Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso visited her mother, Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry, and sister and family, the Jimmie Bradleys, from Tuesday through Sunday.

Joe Brownlee of Channing was home Thursday with his family, the Joe Brownlees.

David Clayton and Roxann Brownlee were in Amarillo Monday.

Mrs. Lonella Bohanan and Mrs. Wynona Maury and children of Los Angeles, Calif., visited Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry and Hugh Fortenberry last week along with other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dinker Jr. of Enid, Oklahoma, visited Friday with the Earl Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Jackson and Kenneth Hicks enjoyed fishing at Ute Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Sewell and children of Midland visited with friends during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gale Fagan and girls of Abilene visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman and Wayne. Sunday

the Fagans and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman attended the Barnett family reunion at Woodward, Okla. They plan going on to Gunnison, Colo., where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bronniman Jr. and son.

Mrs. Linda James of Colorado Springs spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bill James and Billy.

Attending the Fortenberry family reunion Saturday at Lockney were Mrs. Nannie Fortenberry, Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Bradley and children, Hugh Fortenberry, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fortenberry and Heather, Mr. & Mrs. Jake Fortenberry, Mrs. Lonella Bohanan, Mrs. Wynona Maury and children, Mrs. Lizzie Seay, and Mrs. Stella Sevier. There were around a 100 relatives attending.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gudegg and children attended the steers roping at Clovis Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Vernon visited recently with the Fred Brownlees in Glenrio.

Tuesday, Mrs. Joe Brownlee and children and Mrs. Bill Gudegg and children visited in the A. M. Chapman home in Amarillo, with Mrs. Ronnie Dowdy and Amber of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Gary Grogan and Shawn also of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell and children of Bartlesville, Okla., on their way to Santa Fe, visited Sunday with the Manuel Loveless family, the John Hortons, the Bob Gruhlkeys and Hoss Collins. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Higginbotham and children of near Texarkana, Ark., here Sunday and Monday with the Loveless, Hortons and Gruhlkeys and Hoss. Later Sunday afternoon they all enjoyed ice cream at the Loveless home.

Jackie Loveless was in Hereford Monday at a dentist's.

Mrs. Joe Brownlee and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brownlee of Glenrio visited Monday in Channing with Joel Brownlee at Quin Sabre Rauch headquarters.

Funeral services for Truett

Fields of Groom were held Friday in the Baptist Church there. He was the brother of Tom Fields of Amarillo and formerly of Adrian.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harwood and children attended the Heron family reunion in Tulsa.

Jan and Tana Bolin of Portales came via bus to visit their grandparents, the N. L. Jacobsons. Their parents, the Meb Bolins, came Friday. Friday night Mr. and Mrs. Meb Bolin attended his class reunion at the Harlow Sprouse home in Amarillo. Saturday they all attended the roundup in Vega. Saturday evening they celebrated Tana's eighth birthday with a supper in the N. L. Jacobsons home with the R. L. Jacobsons attending. Sunday they all had a family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gresham attended the Gresham family reunion in Thompson Park Sunday in Amarillo. There were approximately 29 relatives attending.

Mrs. Ken Forrester met her

husband, who has been in Africa, in the Hawaiian Islands on Aug. 1 for a vacation there. Then they visited in San Francisco with his brother and wife, the Robert Forresters, and returned home Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorin Creitz and Melanie and Kim Garrison attended the show "Texas," Thursday evening at Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Payne and girls of Lubbock visited Saturday with the Lorin Creitz family.

her mother, Mrs. Maggie Wells, in Pampa for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Chism and Lance attended the XIT Itdeo Saturday in Dalhart.

Mrs. Ruth Pinnell is visiting

Not yet. But in the future there will be Area Codes for cities all over the world.

You'll be able to dial direct to places like Rome and even Mazar-i-Sharif as easily as you now call New York.

Yes, international direct dialing will be introduced during the next decade. In fact,

it's already being tested between New York, Paris and London.

We're working on tomorrow's telephone service today, so that you will always have the phone service you expect.

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.

Southwestern Bell

Strange glows and sparklings have been spotted on the moon. Some astronomers think the curious phenomena, known as "lunar transients," may result from gas pouring out of volcanic centers. If so, both water and warmth may exist beneath the moon's dry, cold surface.

Southwestern Bell

Southwestern Bell

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... WELCOME ... GATTIS SHOE STORE

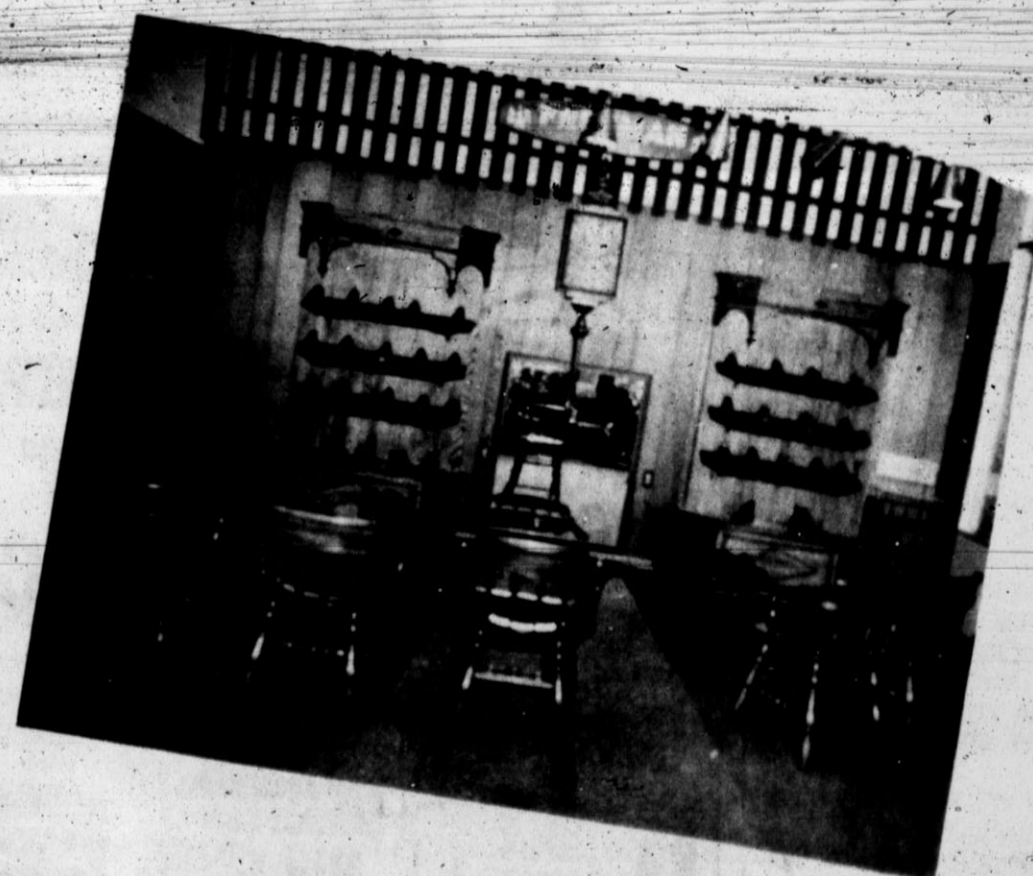
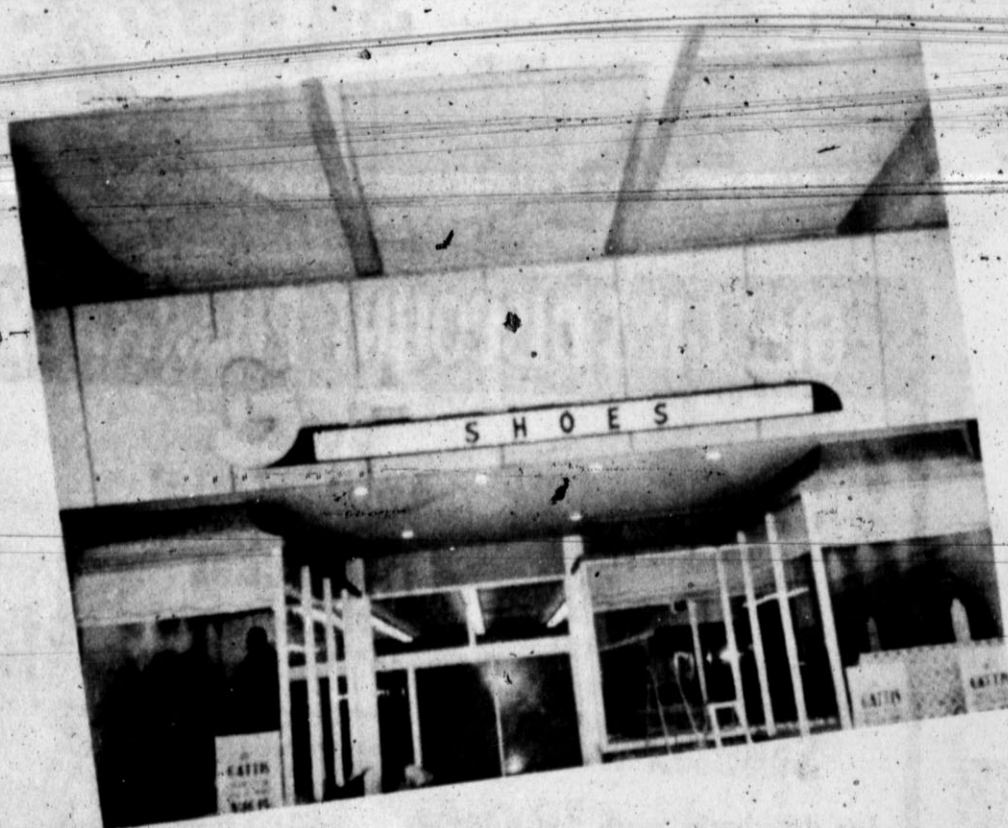
to
SUGARLAND
MALL

HEREFORD, TEXAS

FROM

SUGARLAND MALL ASSOCIATES

SHOP SUGARLAND MALL IN HEREFORD ... IT'S AIR CONDITIONED



Teacher Workshop Schedule Released

Pre-school workshop schedule has been released here for teachers in the Hereford Public Schools.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20:
9 a.m. — 3:30 p.m. — Teachers report to assigned buildings for in-service programs with principals.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 21:
8:30 — 3:30 — All teachers of grades 3 through 6 report to Northwest Elementary School Cafeteria for in-service on Roberts' English series conducted by Bob Holman.
8:30 — 3:30 — Teachers of migrant classes and first and second grade teachers report to Bluebonnet Elementary Cafeteria for in-service on Miami Linguistics and teaching English as a second language — Consultant.

8:30 — 3:30 — Elementary music teachers report to Alkman Elementary music room for in-service conducted by Ben Gollehon.

8:30 — 3:30 — Kindergarten teachers report to Bluebonnet Elementary kindergarten room for in-service conducted by Naomi Hopson.

8:30 — 3:30 — All Junior High and High School social studies teachers report to Room 201 for in-service conducted by Mike King.

8:30 — 12 — All English teachers grades 9 through 12 report to Room 116 for in-service conducted by Bob Holman.

1 — 3:30 — English teachers grades 7 and 8 report to Room 29 of Stanton Junior High for in-service on Roberts' English conducted by Bob Holman.

8:30 — 12 — All math teachers, grades 7 through high

school, chemistry and physics teachers report to Room 209, High School, for in-service conducted by Jo Ed Cupell.

8:30 — 3:30 — Vocational Education teachers report to Room 123, Vocational Building for in-service conducted by Walter Bryan.

8:30 — 12 — All homemaking teachers report to High School Homemaking department for in-service under direction of Dortha Prowell.

8:30 — 12 — All industrial arts teachers report to Room 124 of Vocational Building for in-service under direction of Harvey Penner and Jerry Don George.

8:30 — 12 — Biology and High School IPS Science teachers report to Room 200 for in-service under direction of David Borenstein and Tommy Rosson.

8:30 — 3:30 IPS Science teachers report to Room 106, Stanton Junior High for in-service under direction of Roger Huber.

8:30 — 12 — Teachers of Earth and Life Science report to Room 6, La Plata Junior High for in-service.

8:30 — 12 — Junior High and High School reading teachers report to Room 9, La Plata Junior High, for in-service under direction of Mrs. Geraldine Hodges.

1 p.m. — 4 — High School Physical Education teachers report to High School gym for in-service under direction of Keith Munnerlyn.

All teachers not otherwise assigned, and those who have been scheduled for one-half day in-service, report to respective buildings for in-service assignment by principal.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22:

8:30 — 12 — All fifth and sixth grade teachers report to Bluebonnet Elementary Cafeteria for in-service in AAAS Science, conducted by Mildred Todd.

8:30 — 12 — All other elementary teachers report to Northwest Elementary School Cafeteria for presentation on teaching the Mexican-American child.

8:30 — 10 — High School teachers meet in the High School

Auditorium for conference on grading conducted by Willie Brady and Robert Thompson.

LaPlata teachers meet in LaPlata Library for conference on grading conducted by Mary Duval.

Stanton teachers meet in Stanton Library for conference on grading conducted by Ruth Word.

10 — 12 — Junior High and High School teachers report to respective buildings for faculty meetings with respective principals.

8:30 — 3:30 — All cafeteria employees report to Northwest Elementary Cafeteria for in-service workshop.

ALL PERSONNEL — (Teachers, Administrators, Bus Drivers, Cafeteria workers, Secretaries, Custodians) — Report to High School Cafeteria between the hours of 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for tuberculosis test (Heaf Test). After test on Friday, report to same place on following Monday, August 25, for reading of tests.

MONDAY, AUGUST 25:

8:20 — 9:30 — All teachers new to Hereford meet in the High School Auditorium for orientation.

9:30 — 10:15 — Coffee and refreshments for all faculty in the High School Cafeteria.

10:15 — 12 — General faculty meeting in the High School Auditorium.

1 — 3:30 — Registration begins for Junior High and High School students.

1 — 3:30 — All elementary

teachers report to respective buildings for faculty meetings with principals.

9 — 4 ALL PERSONNEL — (Teachers, Administrators, Bus Drivers, Cafeteria workers, Secretaries, Custodians) — Report to High School Cafeteria for reading of tuberculosis (Heaf Test).

TUESDAY, AUGUST 26:
8 — 3:30 — Teachers report to respective buildings for registration.

Questions relative to group insurance, and professional organizations will be answered in the general faculty meeting.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27:
First day of school.

Scoring the first goal in the National Hockey League means more in the final outcome of a game than the advantage of home ice.

Eighteen yearlings brought more than \$50,000 each at harness horse auctions in 1968.

Before the use of water meters slaughter houses in New York and St. Louis were charged on the basis of five cents for each bullock slaughtered. Most other cities charged flat monthly rates ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00 according to Rockwell Manufacturing Company.

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
7 to 11

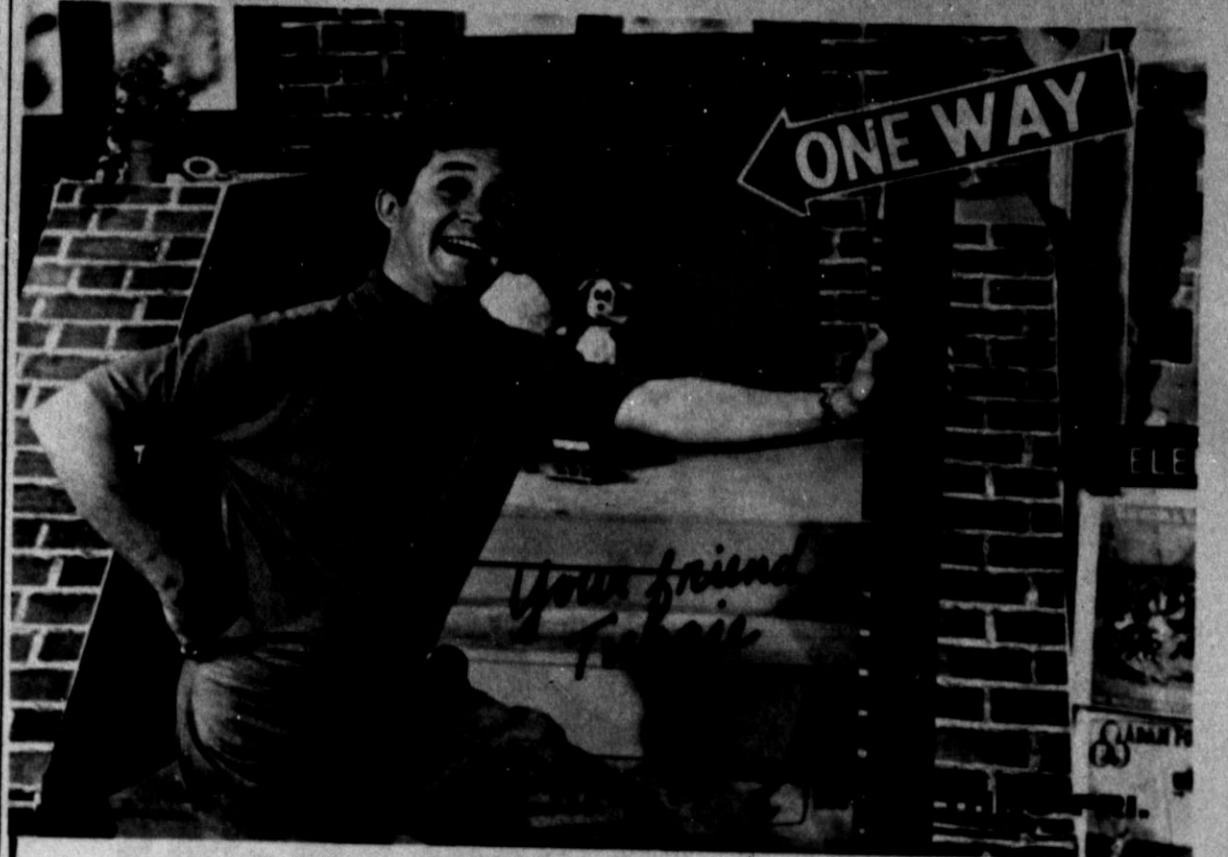
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YOU ARE INVITED TO GATTIS SHOE STORE'S Grand Opening Celebration

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY ... SUGARLAND MALL, HEREFORD

FREE...3-\$100.00

FAMILY SHOE WARDROBES

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Register At Gattis Shoe Store

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Register just once and you'll be eligible for all 3 drawings - No obligations, nothing to buy, need not be present to win.



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Gattis Shoe Stores are proud to have served the Texas Panhandle area for over 30 years ... and ...

We look forward to being a member of the growing Hereford business community and trade area.

We invite everyone to visit our store in Hereford and hope to serve you with your family shoe needs!



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Manager

Johnnie is a native of Vega, senior at W.T.S.U. and a 4 year employee of Gattis Shoe Store in Sunset Center, Amarillo, Texas.

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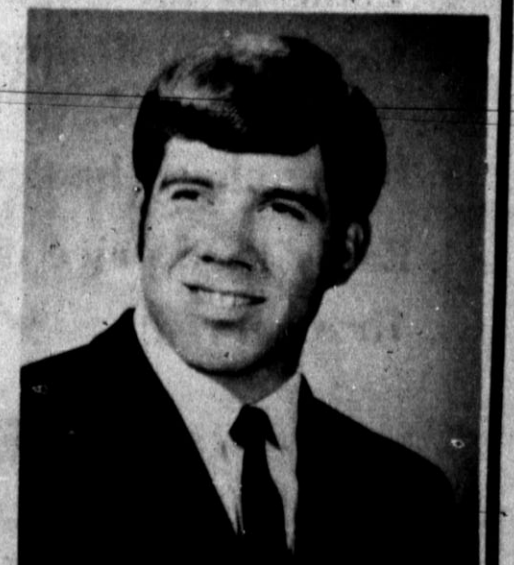
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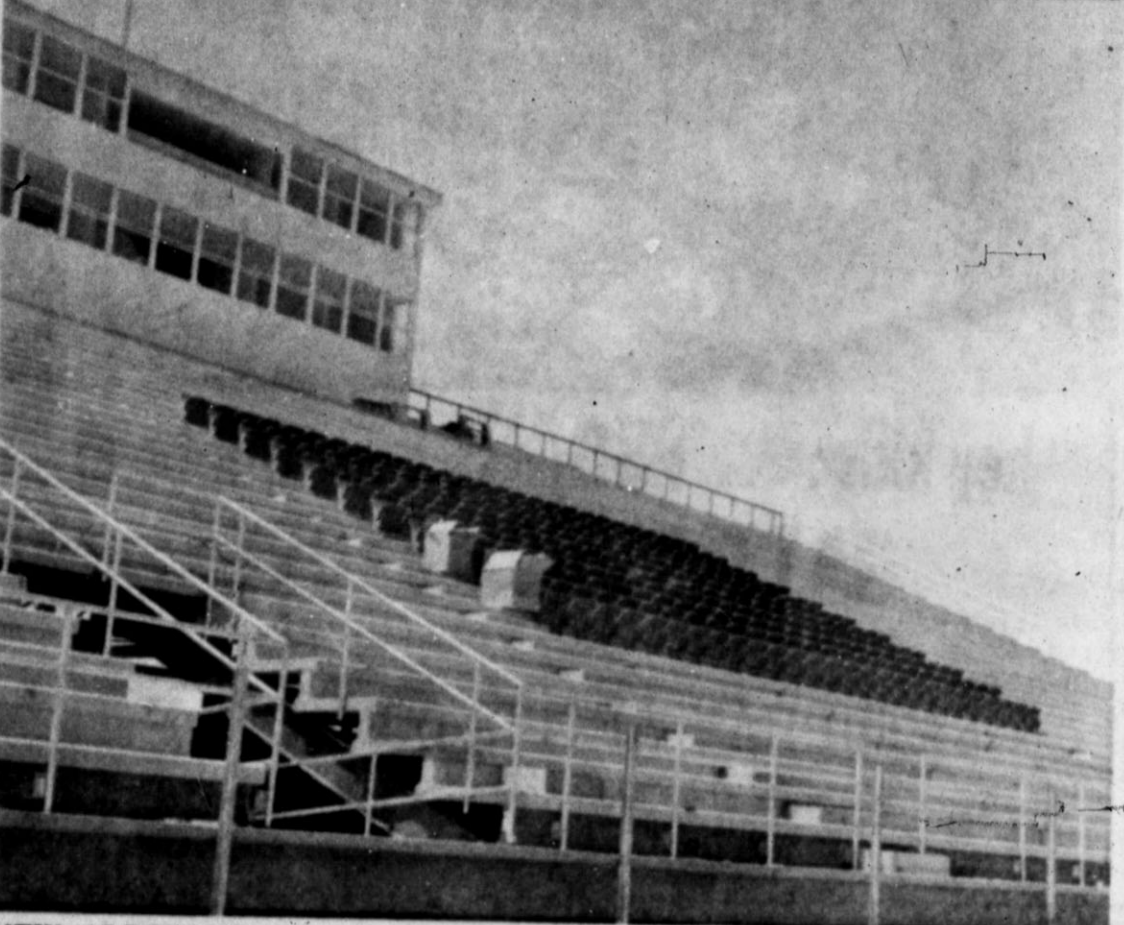
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Comfy® SLIPPERS



LESTER KIRKLAND

formerly an employee of Gattis Shoe Store in Amarillo, a native of Vega and student at West Texas State.



NEW ADDITIONS — In addition to the new chair-type seats that are being installed at the football stadium (lower photo), head football coach and athletic director Larry Wartes, far left; Earl Stagner, center; and

Ted Higgins, right, Whiteface Booster Club president, examine one of the four paintings given the school by Orsborn Chevrolet-Olds. The paintings were placed in the new office of coach Wartes. —Staff Photos

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo DeLaCorda are the parents of a son, Frank Anthony, born August 8. He weighed 7 lbs. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Millard are the parents of a daughter, Kathleen Doretta, born August 9. She weighed 8 lbs. 6 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Candelario Garcia are the parents of a son, Eloy, born August 9. He weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Terrell Scott

Hodges are the parents of a daughter, Tricia Kim, born August 10. She weighed 7 lbs. 1 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Williams are the parents of a daughter, Sheila Pastel, born August 10. She weighed 8 lbs. 3 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Majin B. Garza are the parents of a daughter, Brenda Ann, born August 10. She weighed 5 lbs. 14½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Felipe Morales Ortiz are the parents of a daughter, Diana, born August 10. She weighed 6 lbs. 4½ oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Richards are the parents of a daughter, Sharla Dawn, born August

Citation Issued In Wreck Here

Investigating officers issued a citation for backing into a street with improper clearance following an accident which occurred Tuesday morning near the intersection of Star St. and Union

11. She weighed 7 lbs. 4½ oz. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graydon Millegan are the parents of a daughter, Sharon Kay, born August 11. She weighed 7 lbs.

Speaking of YOUR HEALTH...

By LESTER L. COLEMAN, M.D.

Pain In The Face

THERE are few more painful conditions than tic douloureux or trigeminal neuralgia. The cause of this sudden sharp pain and spasm of the side of the face is still unknown. For a time it was suspected that infection of the teeth, the sinuses, and inflammation of the jaw joint were responsible for this exceedingly painful condition. I am afraid that our knowledge of controlling the pain is greater than our knowledge of its cause.

Occasionally, people who have allergic children avoid vaccinating them because of their fear of possible dangers. One such case recently came to my attention when the polio vaccine was not administered for this reason.

Vaccines are made in many different ways and therefore there is no universal answer to this important question that arises in the minds of physicians and parents. The advantages of the modern polio, measles, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough vaccines are astounding and should not be kept from children unless physicians specifically deny their use.

Even in highly allergic children there are ways of giving vaccines in small doses to insure that immunization will be effective and that safety will not be sacrificed.

has reduced the frequency of this severe disease and has almost completely eradicated the need for the extensive surgery that was formerly done to cure it.

Empyema must not be confused with emphysema, another complication of chronic lung conditions. This latter is a most serious aftermath of cigarette smoking, air pollution, and long-standing exposure to factory fumes. Unfortunately, the antibiotics have not been able to contribute as much to the control of emphysema as they have to empyema.

Occasionally, people who have allergic children avoid vaccinating them because of their fear of possible dangers. One such case recently came to my attention when the polio vaccine was not administered for this reason.

Vaccines are made in many different ways and therefore there is no universal answer to this important question that arises in the minds of physicians and parents. The advantages of the modern polio, measles, mumps, tetanus, diphtheria, and whooping cough vaccines are astounding and should not be kept from children unless physicians specifically deny their use.

Even in highly allergic children there are ways of giving vaccines in small doses to insure that immunization will be effective and that safety will not be sacrificed.

K. Brightman Dies; Rites Are Pending

Kenneth Brightman, 41, died at 6:35 p.m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a long illness.

Services are pending with Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mr. Brightman, whose last known address was the Savoy Hotel in Hereford, was born Jan. 23, 1928 at Duncan, Okla. He came to Hereford from Oklahoma in 1950.

He was a Catholic and a farm laborer.

Wyoming Rites Conducted For Ex-Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Miriam Volz, 63, of Lubbock, formerly of Hereford, were conducted Tuesday morning at France Memorial Church in Rawlins, Wyo. where she was born and reared. Burial was at Rawlins.

Mrs. Volz died at 11:30 Friday at her home after an apparent heart attack.

She was born April 10, 1906 at Rawlins and attended the University of Nebraska.

Her husband, Carl, preceded her in death in 1954.

Mrs. Volz lived in Hereford about eight years and left here in 1953 when she moved to Rawlins. She had been a Lubbock resident for one year.

Her sister, Mrs. H. A. Close, formerly of Hereford, now resides in Lubbock.

Other survivors include two nephews, Harold Close of Hereford and Fred Close of Durango, Colo.

Funeral Rites Pending For Pedro Garcia

Funeral services for Pedro Garcia, who died Wednesday morning in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a 12 day illness, are pending with Gilliland Funeral Home.

A resident of Hereford since 1952, Garcia lived at the Labor Camp.

He is survived by one daughter, Rosa Garcia of Hereford and a son, Joe, of Wichita, Kans.

MISTER BREGER



"Doctor, when you advised him to slow down did you say anything about coming to a full stop...?"

Mattie Hammett Services Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Mattie Burrow Hammett, 90, of 313 25 Mile Ave., who died at 7:100 p. m. Tuesday in Deaf Smith County Hospital following a long illness, will be held today at 10 a. m. at the First Baptist Church of Cotton Center with the Rev. David Crow officiating. Burial will be at 10 a. m. Friday in Oak Grove Cemetery at Kearns, Tex. by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Hammett was born May 21, 1879 at Nashville, Tenn. and married John M. Hammett in 1897. She came to Hereford this year from Tennessee.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Ruby Pinkston of Ralls; sons, Clifton and Harvey, both of Hereford; Willie of Beckville, Tex. and Clay of Spade, Tex.; brothers, Jesse Ragsdale of Sulphur Springs and Lue Ragsdale of Conroe; 19 grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren, and a great-great-grandchild.

More than four-fifths of earth's animals live in the sea.

Millions of grunion, the tasty fish that spawn in the beach sand of Southern California in early summer, seem to understand sea tides. They wiggle onto the wet beach just after the once-a-month high tide so that their eggs will have time to develop in the sand while safely out of reach of the sea.

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plus fed. tax and old tire

4 POPULAR SIZES AT ONE LOW PRICE!

	Black tubeless	FED. TAX
FREE tire rotation every 5000 miles!	SIZE	
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If your tire wears out during the first half of the guarantee period, return it with your guarantee certificate and Penney's will replace your tire with a new tire, charging you 50% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax; if your tire wears out during the second half, you pay 25% less than the current selling price including Federal Excise Tax.

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COMMERCIAL USE

This guarantee is void where passenger tires are used on trucks, used for business, or driven over 30,000 miles in one year.

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Entire guarantee period	21 months
Free replacement period	11 months
50% off period	12-16 months
25% off period	17-21 months

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Heavy Duty BATTERIES Ideal for irrigation from 65 AMP to 99 AMP. Originally \$15.95 to \$26.95. Due to volume buying, now reduced to **\$12.88** while they last!

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2. Get husband's approval before you come in!
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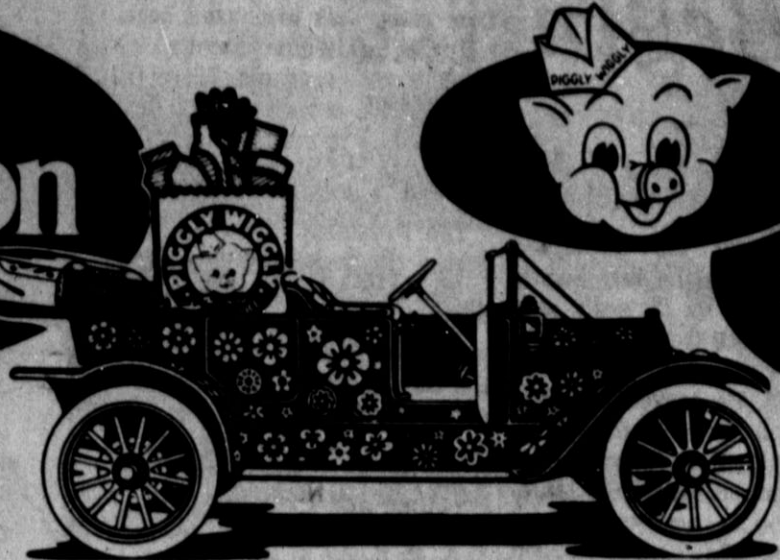
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Home Grown CARROTS

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10 8-Oz. Cons \$1

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WAGNERS DRINKS

4 28-oz. bottles

\$1 Kraft's Grape JELLY or JAM

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STEAK

- ROUND
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NEW! Carnation instant breakfast makes milk a meal 6-ENVELOPE BOX

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MIX OR MATCH your FAVORITES

FRISKIES

15 OZ. CAN CAT FOOD CHICKEN FISH LIVER 6 for \$1.00

Daisy Fresh Instant

Starch

22 oz. size

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NEW Non-dairy coffee creamer from Carnation.

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18 oz. jar

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Needs no refrigeration!

Big Top PEANUT BUTTER

18 oz. jar

59^c

Kerr's Canning Jars

Quart Size Dozen

\$1.49

Mrs. Tucker's SHORTENING 3 lb. can

49^c

Kraft's OIL Quart Bottle

59^c

Cloverlake ICE MILK Slim, 1/2 gal. ctn.

49^c

No return bottles COKES 16 oz., 6 btl. ctn.

69^c

Holly SUGAR 5 lb. bag

49^c

Gladiola FLOUR 25 lb. bag

\$1.99

Reynolds WRAP 25 ft. roll

29^c



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NEW ADMINISTRATOR — Roy Hartman (left), who has been elevated to the post of superintendent of the Hereford Independent School District after beginning his teaching career here 13 years ago, is shown with trustee president Raymond White during the board's meeting Tuesday night, after officially taking the reins as head administrator. —Staff Photo

ICT, DE, VOE Off To Early Start

Cooperative Vocational Programs of Hereford High School are off to an early start. Beginning Aug. 1, the coordinators of the cooperative vocational programs, Vocational Office Education (VOE), Distributive Education (DE), and Industrial Cooperative Training (ICT) begin to organize the students and employers into working-training units.

The three coordinators of the cooperative vocational programs attended workshops conducted by the Texas Education Agency during the month of August. The workshops were designed to improve and bring up to date the coordinators' knowledge and skills in conducting their programs.

All three cooperative vocational programs strive to serve three distinct types of students. They are called cooperative because the student in each program works for a local employer to receive his training while attending regular high school classes in the morning. In this way, the school and in-

dustry or local employers cooperate together to give the student his training.

Although the three programs are similar in that they are vocational and cooperative in nature, each one serves the special needs and interests of the students.

VOE (Vocational Office Education) trains students who would go into office work. Examples are secretaries, clerks, typists, bookkeepers, receptionists, etc.

DE (Distributive Education) seeks to train the student in the ways of distributing and selling merchandise.

ICT (Industrial Cooperative Training) is designed to train the student in some skilled occupation such as mechanic, plumber, chef, printer, machinist, metal work and other trades.

Employers who are interested in working with the high school cooperative programs by hiring a student trainee are ur-

ged to contact one of the coordinators by phoning 364-4456. Although each program is designed to meet the specific needs of the students the three cooperative training programs work very closely with each other.

Students interested in signing up for one of the vocational programs should see the coordinator or counselor at high school immediately.

Coordinator for the VOE program is Mrs. Pat McDonald. G. C. Graves is coordinator for the DE program. Alvin Smith is coordinator for ICT.

Revival Being Held At Frio

A Youth-Led Revival, being held at the Frio Baptist Church located seven miles south of Hereford on Farm Road 1055, is going into its final few days.

Mike Riley, of Oklahoma City, is evangelist for the revival being held each night through Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the revival and each night following the services a youth fellowship will be held.

Have You Read The Want-Ads?

Baden-Powell's Ideal

Boy Scouts Begin After Boer War

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

While the historical background of the Salvation Army, USO and Red Cross have each shown a military basis in their operations during wartime and peacetime, the Boy Scouts' military is only through the life of the youth organization's founder, Lord Robert Stephenson Smyth Baden-Powell.

Lord Baden-Powell's experiences as a soldier in the British Army convinced him that boys needed more training physically in outdoor life than they had

been receiving. This prompted him to organize the Boy Scouts in 1907.

Baden-Powell was born in London and entered the British Army in 1876. He served in India, Afghanistan, and South Africa.

During the Boer War of 1899-1902 his famous defense of Mafeking, in spite of famine and sickness in his ranks, earned him a promotion to the rank of major general.

Boer War was fought between the British and the Dutch farmers of the Orange Free State and the South African Republic (now Transvaal). The ill will and the jealousy between the Dutch "Boers" and the Uitlanders (foreigners who were mainly British subjects) were the chief causes of the war.

Lord Baden-Powell's survival and that of his men was largely attributed to his knowledge of the "ways of the outdoors" and his physical fitness standards.

Scouting is an organization that helps boys become better citizens. Boy Scouts in all parts of the world learn to do their duty to God, to their country, and to other people. They learn to become good citizens by taking part in a broad program of work and play.

They strive always to live up to their motto, Be Prepared.

Learning by doing is the Scout's way of preparedness. Each Scout expresses the idea of his slogan, "Do a good turn daily."

The outdoors has become a friendly field for Scouts, who learn woodcraft, camping, signaling, swimming, outdoor cooking, map making, and first aid—all the things that Lord Baden-Powell dreamed that they would.

The Boy Scout movement was brought to the United States in 1910 as the result of a good turn done by a British Boy Scout for William D. Boyce, an American businessman. Boyce and others founded the Boy Scouts of America.

Army Pilot Is Killed In Vietnam

Army helicopter pilot Robert Howard, nephew of Bill Howard of Hereford, was reported killed in action in Vietnam.

He was the son of former Hereford residents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Howard, now retiring in Denver, Colo.

His family was notified Monday of his being missing in action and they received word Wednesday morning of his death.

Howard, about 25, spent his younger life in Hereford and left here with his family in 1955. He has a married sister, Patti, who also lives in Denver.

He had served one tour of duty in Vietnam and returned to the states before signing up for the second tour which began in May of this year.

The only detail received by his family of his death was that the helicopter was piloting crashed.

Arizona's Hopi Indians have found wealth through oil leases and mining concessions. The Tribal Council now operates a clothing plant and is planning a combined motel, restaurant, crafts center, says the National Geographic Society.

rica. According to veteran Scout Byrle Ellison of Hereford, it wasn't long afterward that the first troop was organized here. Today, sixty-nine counties have Scout programs. More than 5,000,000 boys and adult leaders belong to the Boy Scouts of America, and about 250,000 to the Boy Scouts of Canada.

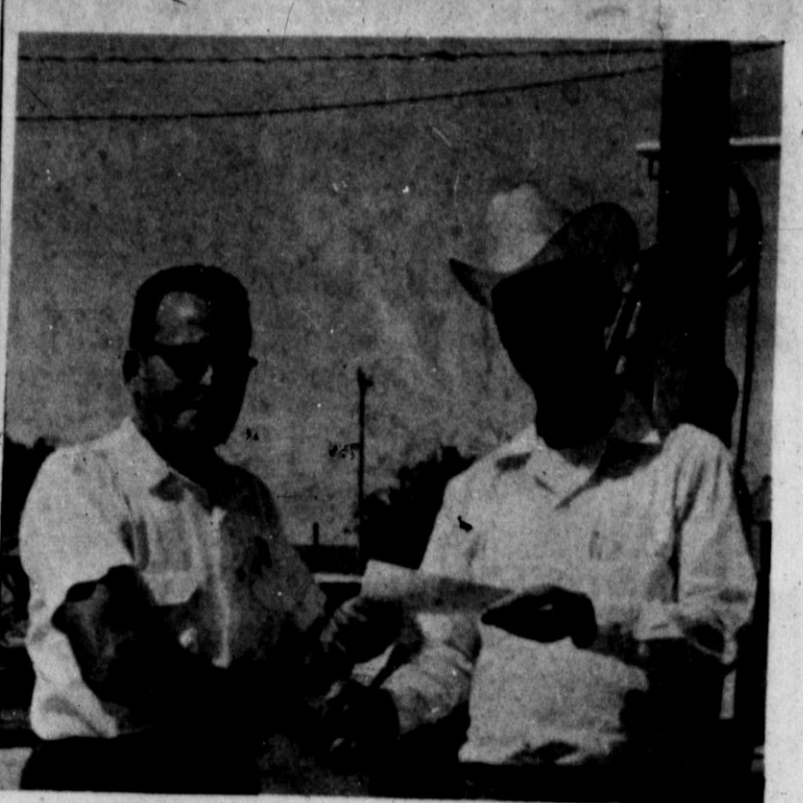
The President of the United States is honorary president of the Boy Scouts.

Any boy from 8 to 18 years old may become a member of the Boy Scouts of America in a program designed for his age level. The organization's three programs are Cub Scouting, Boy Scouting, and Exploring.

At the present, there are several troops of both Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts in Hereford. Churches, schools, and other community groups throughout the county sponsor these units.

United Fund has the Boy Scouts as one of its local agencies.

District Scout chairman is Hereford Postmaster Nolan Graffy. Scout Executive is George Ochs.



\$100 WINNER — Robert Powell, right, is shown receiving a check for \$100 from Bob Owens, manager of Tip Top Oil. Powell was the winner in Shell's Facts and Faces contest being held at Tip Top Oil. —Staff Photo

GOSPEL MEETING CHURCH OF CHRIST

15th Street . . . 8 p.m. each evening

AUGUST 13 THRU AUGUST 17

WEDNESDAY thru SUNDAY

Sunday Services 9:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

ROBERT W. LA COSTE,
SPEAKER

**EVERYONE IS CORDIALLY
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Notes

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Apolonia Valdez, 236 Ave. C; Mrs. J. R. Daniels, 213 Higgins; Mrs. D. R. Vandever, Star Rt.; Adam Guerra, 705 Bradley; Jesus Guerrero, 308 Ave. C; Mrs. Concepcion Aguirre, 232 Ave. A; Mrs. Paul Reynoso, 440 Ave. H; Perfecto Mancha, Box 644; Mario Badillo, Box 644; Ricky Nelson, Rt. 8; Mrs. Timoteo Flores, Box 543; Mrs. Gertrude Probasco, 109 E. 6th; Mrs. Raul De Los Santos, Box 1092; Mr. Esteban Alvarado, 202 Catalpa; Kenneth Jeter, 806 W. Park; Mrs. Leona Packard, Rt. 3; Jerry Kendrick, 431 McKinney; Joe Bowers, 207 Grand; Charlotte McElroy, Ventura, Calif.; Mrs. Terrell Elliott, Rt. 1; Mrs. Eugene Green, 219 Ave. I; Mrs. A. G. Kemp, 238 Star.

Mrs. Bertha Sharp, Westgate; Glenn Greer, Box 902; Richard Dobbins, Rt. 3; Mrs. Deward Roberson, 310 Union; Glenn LaPlant, 139 Baltimore; Mrs. Oliver Cummings, 510 Ave. K; Mrs. Jodie Darling, Kings Manor; Mrs. Davie Sorrells, Friona; James Raymond, Friona; Ross Terry, Friona; Mrs. R. B. Baker, Friona; Ross Iatham, 107 Star; Mrs. Juan Gonzales, Rt. 4; Mrs. Olin Parris, 232 Ranger Dr.; Mrs. Pedro Vega, Dimmitt; Mrs. Terrell Hodges, Rt. 4; Mrs. Leon Richards, Star Rt.; Mrs. Alvino Cuellar, Rt. 3; Mrs. Candalarlo Garcia, Box 543; and Mrs. Thomas Millegan, 432 Ave. B.

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Lydia Bippus, Mrs. Felipe Ortiz 8-12, Mrs. Audrey Thompson, Mrs. Hubert Williams, Mrs. David Duran, Mrs. Harold Sears, Paul Scroggins, Mrs. Dale Millard, Mrs. Malin Garza, Clyde Weatherly 8-11, Sharon Kay Hooker, George Cadena, Mrs. Ricardo Del LaCadena 8-10, Jim Scott, Jr., L. J. Clark, Domingo Alvarado, Tony Collins, Richard Denney, Prentiss Sowell, Mrs. Juan Tijerina, D.C. Martin, Mrs. Roy Bell, Mrs. William Walker 8-9.

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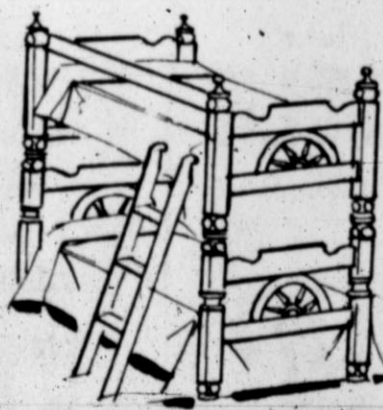
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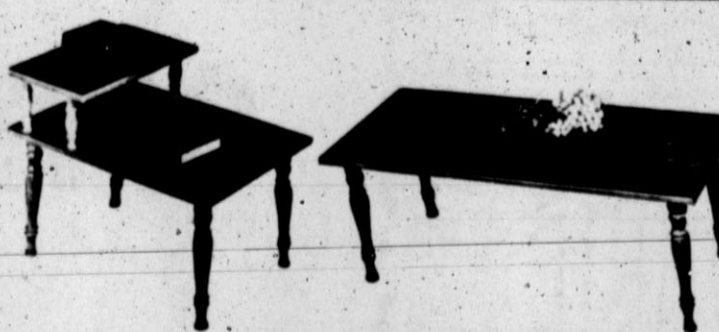
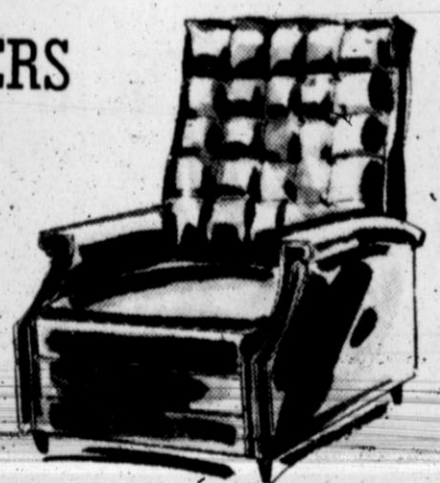
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FOODWAY FIRST IN HEREFORD WITH LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES EVERYDAY PLUS BONUS VALUE SPECIALS!

SHOP FOODWAY WHERE THE ONLY THING YOU HAVE TO SAVE IS MONEY... PRICES GOOD THRU SATURDAY, AUGUST 16, 1969.

CHECK THESE EVERY DAY LOW FOOD PRICES!

1/2 gal. Clorox or Purex
BLEACH Why pay 39c?
our everyday low price! **31c**
Del Monte, No. 303 can
SPINACH Why pay 27c can?
our everyday low price! **19c**
5 lb. bag, Holly or Imperial
SUGAR Why pay 57c?
our everyday low price! **49c**
Van Camp Why pay 2 for 35c
PORK & BEANS our low price! **14c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
HOLLY BEET SUGAR
5 lb. **29c**
with \$7.50 or more in purchases,
excluding cigarettes

Diamond Solid
OLED Why pay 15c
our everyday low price! **10c**
Del Monte Sweet, 303 can
PEAS Why pay 29c can?
our everyday low price! **19c**
3-lb. can
CRISCO Why pay 79c?
our everyday low price! **69c**
5-lb. bag Gold Medal
FLOUR Why pay 63c?
our everyday low price! **49c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Storkely
SWEET PEAS
No. 303 Can **23c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Peter Pan Smooth
PEANUT BUTTER
18 oz. jar **65c**

Del Monte chunk style
TUNA Why pay 33c can?
our everyday low price! **29c**
Ranch Style, 300 can
BEANS Why pay 18c?
our everyday low price! **14c**
All National Brands
CORN Why pay 29c can?
our everyday low price! **23c**
Del Monte Tomato
JUICE 46 oz. can, Why pay 43c?
our everyday low price! **37c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Storkely Cut
GREEN BEANS
No. 303 can **19c**

Kim, 10 roll pkg. Toilet
TISSUE Why pay 89c?
our everyday low price! **69c**
All major brands, giant box
DETERGENT Why pay 83c?
our low price! **75c**
All Flavors
JELLO Why pay 12 1/2c box?
our everyday low price! **10c**
1 1/2 lb. Country Fresh
BREAD Why pay more?
our everyday low price! **25c**

Hi-C, 46 oz. can
DRINKS Why pay 3 for \$1?
our everyday low price! **25c**
Kleenex Facial, 200 ct. box
TISSUE Why pay 37c?
our everyday low price! **25c**
Tessun
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Pink
46 oz. **35c**
Del Monte, 2 1/2 can
PEACHES Why pay 39c?
our everyday low price! **31c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Zee
TOWELS
Large Roll **23c**

Folgers, Maxwell House, Maryland Club
COFFEE Why pay more?
our everyday low price! can, **63c**
Lipton 1/4 lb. box
TEA Why pay 43c?
our everyday low price! **39c**
Del Monte Fruit
COCKTAIL No. 303 can
Why pay 31c? **27c**
Country Fresh, **POTATO**
CHIPS Why pay 59c?
our everyday low price! **39c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Puss 'N Boots
CAT FOOD
Assorted Flavors 3 Cans **35c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Chiffon
TOILET TISSUE
2 Roll Pack **19c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Detergent
COLD POWER
Giant Size **49c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Weijske Wyroby
POLISH DILL PICKLES
Quart Jar **49c**

BONUS VALUE SPECIAL
Del Monte
CATSUP
20 oz. Bottle **31c**

Quality Fresh Meats

SHOP FOODWAY MEAT DEPARTMENT



FRESH DRESSED WHOLE

FRYERS **29c** LB.

U.S.D.A. Choice
SIRLOIN STEAK lb. **97c**
Sunray All Meat
BOLOGNA 11 oz. pkg. **69c**
Owen Country Style
SAUSAGE hot or mild 2 lb. bag **\$1.39**
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MEATS 3 oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**
Fresh Daily
GROUND BEEF lb. **49c**
Wilson All Meat
FRANKS lb. **69c**
Fully Cooked Breaded
BEEF STEAKS lb. **79c**
Sea Star
FISH STICKS 8 oz. pkgs. **4 \$1**

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pound

\$1.39

MACARONI

CHEESE

pint

39c

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SALAD

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TROPICAL

SALAD

pint

49c

GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE

THOMPSON



SEEDLESS GRAPES

Lb.

19c

Fresh Green

ONIONS

3 bchs. **29c**

Fresh Full Ears

CORN

3 ears **19c**

Hawaii

PINEAPPLE

each **39c**

Texas

LETTUCE

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10 a.m. to
6 p.m.

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FIRST IN HEREFORD WITH LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES!

CAC Meeting

Board, Officers, Coordinator Set

By EARL MOSELEY
Staff Writer

Board members representing the underprivileged, a slate of officers, and the hiring of a Neighborhood Center Coordinator were among the decisions reached in a well-attended meeting of the Hereford Community Action Corporation at the Community Center Monday night, and prospects of extending the board from 18 members to 21 was also considered for a future meeting.

The four Latin members of the community who will represent their people on the CAC board are Jesus Cano, Jesse Diaz, Nue Salinas, and Arthur Gonzales. Representing the Negro community is Jim Scott. Anglo representative is R. W. Botsford.

Complying with the federal law covering their selection to the CAC board, each was elected in special meetings last week by their own peoples, completely apart from the already set CAC board. The law requires that the representatives of the disadvantaged of the community be elected by their own peoples.

Those who have been elected to represent the private citizen category in a meeting two weeks ago were Virgil Dodson, Hereford Migrant Ministry; Rev. Gerald Mann, Lions Clubs; Father Michael Graham, Hereford Ministerial Association; Tom Albracht, agriculture organizations; Neil Cooper, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. George Turrentine, Federation of Women's Clubs.

Representing public officials are city commissioner Roland Barton, county commissioner Marcus Latham, school board member Lowell Sharp; Rita Huckert, County Home Demonstration; and James Gouldy, Farmers Home Administration. Unnamed to the board is a representative of the Deaf Smith County Hospital. However, Latham reported that he has scheduled a meeting with the hospital board on Aug. 19 for the purpose of securing such a representative.

On the matter of increasing the CAC board to 21 members, Albracht reported that Rev. C. W. Allen has already been approved by the Negro community as its second representative and that he felt it is important for a local doctor to be represented. In order for balance, another private citizen will be added should the majority decide in favor of this move.

Elected president of the board by acclamation was Barton, who has acted as temporary chairman since the CAC's inception here. Rev. Mann was elected vice president and Mrs. Tur-

rentine secretary.

Barton and Diaz were also elected to represent Hereford on the 26-county board of the Texas Panhandle CAC. This board, which is designed to bring a closer coordination of all CAC committees in the area, meets on the third Tuesday night of January, March, May, July, September, and November in Amarillo.

Ernest Castaneda was approved at the meeting for his employment as Neighborhood Center Coordinator following a 90-minute discussion of all eight applicants for the position.

Barton, Rev. Mann, Mrs. Turrentine, Scott, and Salinas were appointed as a committee to discuss the matter with Castaneda, pertaining to his acceptance of the post, salary, and a possible starting date of Sept. 1.

Castaneda, who was not present at the Monday night meeting, is a recent graduate of West Texas State University with a degree in International Relations, according to his application. Unmarried, he is 25 years old and is now employed in Amarillo although his home is listed as Hereford.

The coordinator board has set a meeting at 8:30 p. m. Monday in the First Baptist Church offices in order to finalize the Castaneda appointment and to set up a slate for future board meetings.

Barton, who was unable to attend the Community Center meeting Monday, had asked Rev. Mann to substitute for him.

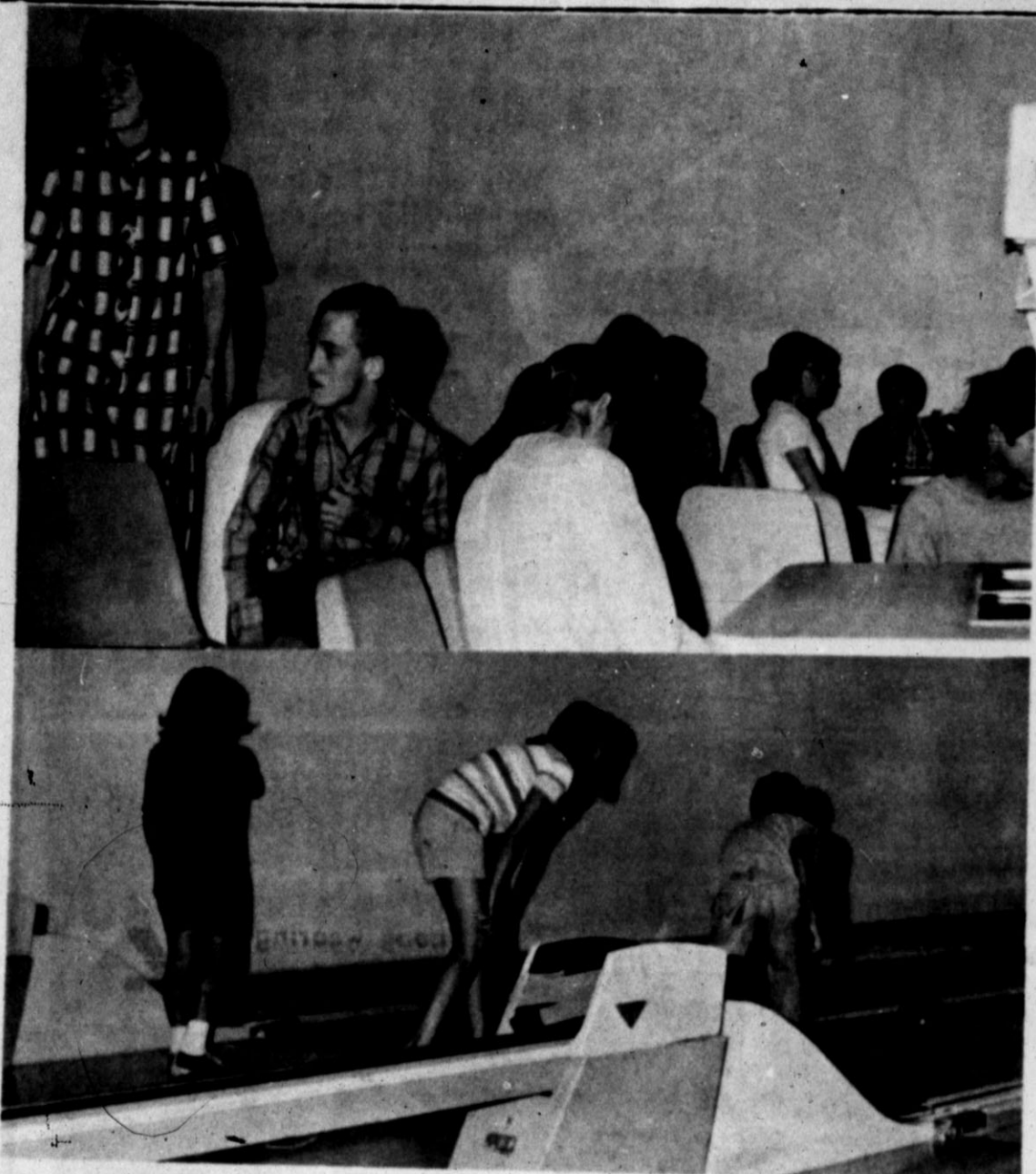
Rev. Mann told both board members and visitors that he was only on the CAC board because he felt it was an "excellent opportunity to break down the existing barriers of prejudice" which exists between the different races. Enthusiastic in his delivery, he pointed out that many people in these different classes were guilty of harboring prejudices "without knowing it."

Eighty per cent financed by the Office of Economic Opportunity, the CAC is designed to offer self-help opportunities in employment and health and to erase "misunderstandings which exist toward many of the disadvantaged."

The board is also scheduled to search for a Neighborhood Center building in the future, as part of the community's 20 per cent in-service payment.

Texas Panhandle CAC executive director Argus Burnett and William Cheshire of Amarillo were also present during the meeting.

If you have leftover raw egg yolks (after using the white), you can hard-cook them by simmering them in salted water for 10 minutes or so. The hard-cooked yolks may then be used in sandwich fillings or they may be sieved and used as a garnish.



AT SUNSET LANES — Not a bowling league, but simply students enrolled in the local Satellite Day Care classes being instructed in the art of bowling at Sunset Bowling Lanes. The management has made the lanes available without charge to the Satellite students one day each week for

the past several months. Shown here are some of the young "bowlers," teacher Maxine Thompson (upper left), and teenaged teacher aides aiding in the instruction. Day Care is now searching for adult teacher aides again — because the teenagers are returning to school. —Staff Photos

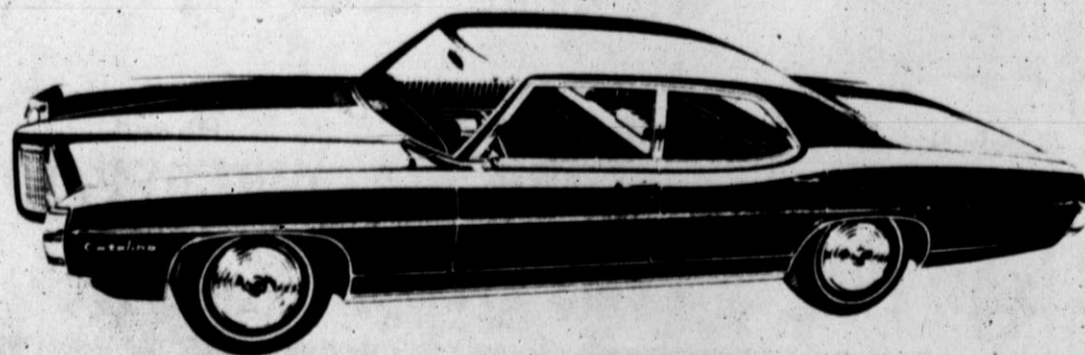
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'KNOW IT ALL' FISHERMEN

Did you ever notice how the fisherman who "knows it all" is usually the one with the fewest and smallest fish at the end of the day? He's also the guy who doesn't ask any questions, and probably wouldn't accept advice no matter how well-meaning it is.

Our unfortunate angler's problem is that his knowledge gets in the way of his ability to observe and ask questions. For this is the way most successful anglers learn what's happening. They don't assume they know everything.

Fortunately, most good fishermen are eager to pass their knowledge onto others. This has about the same significance to anglers about to try out unfamiliar waters, say the fishing authorities at Mercury Outboards. One of the best ways to find what fish are biting, and when and where to go, is to be at the dock when fishing boats return from a day on the lake.

A few minutes spent conversing with today's lucky anglers may enrich your fishing tomorrow. Not that they'll tell all their secrets, of course, but you can usually pick up enough information to make tomorrow's trip more productive.

Also, since most anglers end the day fishing with the lure that's brought them the most success, you'll gain added information by noticing what plugs are still hanging from the rods.

Bait fishermen can take advantage of docks with fish cleaning stations by inspecting the fish caught that day and seeing what they've been eating.

The real knowledgeable fishermen, say the lads at Mercury, are those who know they don't know it all.



Defending Your "Castle"

More than three centuries ago, England's Lord Coke proclaimed that "a man's house is his castle." It still is. Generally speaking, you have a right to repel an unlawful intruder, using as much force as is necessary—including even deadly force. For example:

A home owner, hearing someone pry open his kitchen door in the middle of the night, grabbed a gun and went to investigate. Entering the dark kitchen, he demanded that the intruder identify himself. When the man instead began to move forward menacingly, the home owner fired a fatal shot.



Although brought to trial later on a homicide charge, he was found not guilty. The court said that, considering the threatening circumstances, he was within his legal rights in defending the sanctity of his "castle."

The doctrine is not meant to protect your home merely as a pile of bricks and mortar, but rather as a personal haven of safety for you and your family. Therefore, it applies just as much to premises you rent as to premises you own.

Furthermore, you may act not only against an intruder but also against a visitor who refuses to leave when you tell him to.

On the other hand, you must not in any event use more force than is reasonably necessary under the circumstances. Take this case:

A man talking politics with a visiting neighbor became incensed and asked him to leave. The neighbor arose to go. But he did not move fast enough for his erstwhile host, who speeded him along with a vicious kick. Result: the home owner was held liable for assault and battery. The court said the kick was simply not justified by the circumstances.

Nor may you arbitrarily widen your legitimate circle of defense. In another case a girl's protective father saw, approaching the house, a youth whom he had ordered to stay away. The father opened his front door, stepped outside, and shot the caller in the arm.

Here too the home owner was ordered to pay damages. "A man's house is his castle," said the court, "but he has no right to go (outside) and attempt to kill a man who has done no act indicating the intention of making forcible entry."

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

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Washington Report

From Congress
BOB PRICE 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS
1222 LONGWORTH OFFICE BUILDING, WASHINGTON, D. C. 205-276



During debate on the tax reform bill on the House Floor last week, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Wilbur Mills, related an incident which I want to pass on to you. The Chairman said that an acquaintance of his for a number of years deliberately set out to see how much taxation he could avoid during the year 1968 through the use of tax shelters and loopholes. In 1967 he had paid taxes of about \$100,000 and he would try to escape any taxes whatsoever on \$300,000 the following year. He devised a system based on the use of two kinds of shelters: interest deduction and excess depreciation. Through a series of maneuvers he would end up not only owing nothing but entitled to a \$10,000 refund.

The need for tax reform became apparent several years ago with the news that in 1966 there were 154 individuals in the United States with incomes of over \$200,000 — including 21 with incomes of over \$1 million — who paid no taxes whatsoever.

A total of \$6.8 billion will be realized by the Treasury because of the tightening of the various loopholes and tax shelters. But this will be more than offset by the \$9.2 billion in tax savings for low and middle income families.

Here, briefly, are the provisions, as presently written, and how they will affect those families and individuals whose incomes are in the \$5,000 — \$15,000 class. First, an increase in the standard deduction from 10 percent to 15 percent by 1972, while the ceiling on this deduction is gradually raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Thirty-four million taxpayers will benefit. Taxes will decline by as much as 6 percent in the \$5,000 — \$15,000 class for adjusted gross income, and by more for those in \$3,000 — \$5,000 class. Second, an across-the-board cut in individual tax rates, starting in 1971. By 1972, taxpayers at all income levels will find their taxes reduced by about 5 percent.

Third, an extension of head-of-household benefits to single people 35 years of age or older, as well as widows and widowers. Full income-splitting rights would go to widows and widowers with dependent children. The head-of-household provision will allow affected individuals to enjoy at least part of the lower tax rates available to married persons filing joint returns.

In our treatment of single people we are taking care of an inequity that has been in the law for a long time by giving them head-of-household treatment which, I believe, is tremendously important to millions of Americans. Widows or widowers, supporting a dependent child in their home, could make full use of the joint return, or income-splitting advantage, until the child is 19 or completes his college education.

In colloquy on the floor, Representative Mills assured the Members of the House that the

revised code would pose no particular problems for the average farmer. For certain special provisions, which are in the bill, to apply to a farmer he must have at least \$50,000 of non-farm income a year and even then the provisions only apply to farm losses to the extent they exceed \$25,000 a year.

While there were certain provisions of the bill with which I did not agree, such as the reduction of the statutory depletion allowance on oil and gas and changes in the present tax exempt status of municipal bonds, I do think the good factors of the bill far outweigh the mistakes, and I supported final passage.

Because of the oil and gas depletion provision — which was an emotional issue drummed up by big city interests — I did vote for a motion to recommit the bill in the hope the Ways and Means Committee would see its error and remove this section. Unfortunately the recommitment motion failed.

Adrian News

By ANN BEAVERS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Worsham spent last week in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rudisell and Aleesa.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Zaring and Brian of Savoy are visiting the M. H. Zaring family this week and next.

Mrs. Bedford Harrison and daughters of Houston are visiting the Earl Kromers and the Keith Kromer family this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kromer,

We do have a basically good bill, however, and I am hopeful the Senate will retain its strong provisions.

BOB PRICE

Mr. and Mrs. Farris Kromer and Bruce, and Mr. and Mrs. Keith Kromer and Steven attended the Kromer family reunion at Lake Altus (Oklahoma) this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bronc Curry and boys of Thousand Oaks, California, visited last week with the Earl Brown family.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shain of Seminole spent the weekend with the Allford Jobe family. They are in the process of moving to Marshall, Tex.

Mrs. Fielding of Connecticut visited the Donald Fortenberry family last week.

The L. E. Garrison family is vacationing in Las Vegas, New Mexico. Also going with them were Kim Ivy, Teddi Hale, Bobby Harwood and Robbie Sisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blankenship and children spent the past five days in Anita with Mr. and

Page Thirteen

Mrs. Perry Dixon and Monty of Morse.

Mrs. Bill Gusell and Mrs. Joe Brownlee visited Thursday in Tucuman with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pennington.

Mrs. Donna Nolan and Trudy of Amarillo visited in Adrian recently with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Erwin and Mrs. Lena Gudgell visited in Oklahoma from Thursday through Tuesday.

Mrs. Stella Sevier of El Paso visited her mother, Mrs. Robbie Fortenberry, and sister and family, the Jimmie Bradleys, from Tuesday through Sunday.

Joe Brownlee of Channing was home Thursday with his family, the Joe Brownlees.

David Clayton and Roxann Brownlee were in Amarillo Monday.

Read The Classified Ads Today.

7 till 11 MOONLIGHT MADNESS

COME ON OUT AND ENJOY THE BARGAINS IN THE COOL, COMFORTABLE SUGARLAND MALL. PRICES STARTS AT 7 O'CLOCK P.M.

HAREM STYLE CULOTTE PAJAMAS

Brand new and a regular \$6 value

\$5.

4 pretty styles 100% nylon

Nylon overlay from the pretty neckline flowing down to the elasticized anklets. In Flame, Bolt, Moize or Black. Sizes: Petite, Small, Medium, Large.



KODEL® POLYESTER and COTTON

Briefs or T-Shirts at BIG BIG Savings

Extra absorbent knit of 50% kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. Double seat and front construction on briefs. T-shirts are reinforced at strain points.

Regular 3 for 3.50

6 for \$5.

Regular 3 for 2.40 and 3 for 3.00

BOYS' BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS . . . 6 for \$4.

We've blown prices for a rousing celebration that's "REAL GEORGE"



MEN'S BRIEFS OR T-SHIRTS

LADIES' TAILORED NYLON PAJAMAS

Our regular 2.98 values

\$2.

Trim tailored styling, smooth opaque nylon fabric. Button front coat, notched collar, piping trim. Long life elastic waist pant. Sizes 32 to 40.



LADIES' NYLON BRIEFS

Tailored Hollywood style. White, pink, blue, red, black, moize. Sizes small, medium, large, extra large.

3 PRS. \$1.

Group Ladies & Girls SUMMER SHOES

Dress or Casual

2 pair \$5.00

\$2.77

New Fall Dress-Sport Fabrics

2 yd. \$1.00

Boy's Nylon Surfer Jacket

Concealed hood

4.77

Men's 100% Nylon Two Pocket Dress Shirts

short sleeves white & colors

2 for 3.00

Little Boy's Knit Shirts

solids and stripes

reg. 1.99 now **1.00**

Slightly Irregular 20 x 20

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soft absorbent long wearing wrinkle free fast drying

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Young Men's Famous Brand Hopsack Check Plaids

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We give Sugar Money Ask for it

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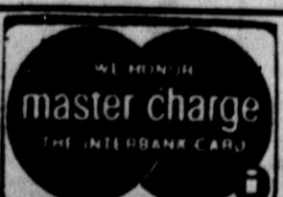


New Fall Colors

NYLON VELVETEEN OXFORDS

Durable crepe type sole, full cushion insole for comfort fit. The one eye tie is in black, brown or green. The two or three eye tie in black, gold, or brown. They are completely Washable.

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Now Available Stores At Both In Hereford



Now Available At Both Stores In Hereford Downtown - Sugarland





By MELVIN YOUNG

Chokedee "Dean" Navigamool, the exchange student from Thailand who is now making his home with the Jack Nunnleys wrote a letter this week thanking the Brand and its staff writer for the article and picture of himself and his American family that appeared on the front page of the Sunday Brand, and also pointing out that we had made an error in the article concerning the availability of telephones in his native country. Apparently the language problem entered into the picture and Chokedee and our young staff writer misread on that point. As Chokedee pointed out in his letter, Thailand, and many other countries, have had telephones nearly as long as the United States although they are not as widely used in the home as we find in this country.

It's nice to have Chokedee Navigamool with us this year to study in our local schools and we know that we're going to enjoy the association with this fine young man in the months to come. The language problem that he is experiencing now, will soon disappear and we're betting that the year spent in Texas is going to be one of the most enjoyable in his life.

—HB—

Sign in a paint store: "Pigments of your imagination."

—HB—

The open house at Cattle Town, Inc., which was held Sunday was apparently a big success. Carl Gill, builder of the mill at the new feeding operation told us Monday that some 500 people turned out to tour the feedlot and look over the new mill.

Cattle Town is one of several new feedlots that are either under construction or just completed. Southwest Feed Yards will be the next one going into operation and there are at least two more in the construction stages now. Big Tex, located in the Summerfield area, will probably be ready by November or perhaps before, and we understand that another lot, being built by David Gibson and Jimmie Brown, located south of Summerfield will be ready in the near future.

The cattle feeding industry has taken over the front spot in the economic growth of the area, and we're betting that it stays there.

—HB—

We've heard it said that in politics, when a man leaves your political party and goes over to the other side, he's a traitor. When he leaves the other party and comes over to your side, he's a convert.

—HB—

And an old-timer, we understand, is a fellow who remembers when it cost more to run a car than to park it.

ACROSS

- Letters
- Lump
- Theatrical entertainment
- Fails to win
- Baking chambers
- Ruhr River
- Valley city
- Err
- Gun
- Thou: Fr.
- Close to
- Feline
- Linen
- vestment
- Woodland sprites
- Sweetsop
- Algonquin Indian
- Panel
- Thin layer on tooth
- Queffon
- Not wet
- Music note
- Copper: sym.
- Little girl
- Scientists' workrooms
- Danish coin
- Headgear
- Small herring
- Extraordinary persons
- Old World lizard

DOWN

- Frivolity
- Birds
- Firearms
- French pronoun
- Prate
- Strayed
- CIA, old style
- Insect
- Latin
- Ignorance
- Cheap cigarettes
- Briton
- Man: darin tea
- Mole: cule
- Sign
- Lever
- Ex: clamation
- Some
- Raising devices
- Arrogates
- Live coals
- Rosettes
- Reduces
- Break suddenly
- Conrad heroine
- God of war
- Metal
- Pendulum weight

Answer

Cher Ami, a homing pigeon, won the Croix de Guerre for carrying a message that saved an American battalion in World War I. The badly wounded but gallant bird had flown 25 miles in 25 minutes.

If four structures the size of the 1,472-foot Empire State Building were stacked on the floor of the Grand Canyon, only the television tower on the top one would poke above the North Rim.

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"Mister Carpet"

DISCOUNT SHAG

\$6.66

Sq. Yd. INSTALLED

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100% OF ROLLS OF CARPET IN STOCK

GUARANTEED EXPERT INSTALLATION

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19th & Ave. V

Former West Texas Students Receive Academy Appointment

CANYON, Tex. — Twin students, who were formerly participants in West Texas State University's Project Upward Bound, were recently appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point as entrants to the class of '73.

The twins, Elisha and Elijah Demerson, are the first Negro twins to enter West Point during the history of the academy.

Spring graduates of Palo Duro High School, they participated in the WTSU Upward Bound program from summer 1967 through fall 1969.

"They provided excellent leadership in the dorms and in classes," said Mack Bush, program director. "We were looking forward to having them back as bridge students."

Bridge students are high school graduates who receive college credit for work done in the

Upward Bound program. Continuing, Bush said, "They were well liked by the other students. In short, they represented the ideals of the Upward Bound program."

"It was very rewarding for me to have the opportunity to nominate such outstanding and promising young men as the Demerson brothers," said Congressman Bob Price of Pampa.

The twins are sons of Mrs. Edmond Demerson of 1701 N. Washington, Amarillo.

Both are members of the National Honor Society, Elisha serving as vice president and Elisha as treasurer. They were in the top five per cent of their graduating class. Elisha was also vice president of the senior class.

Upward Bound, a program to stimulate students to continue beyond high school, ends its

Mrs. Mack Cansler Is Lullaby Shower Honoree

The James Gentry home was the setting Tuesday evening for a Lullaby shower honoring Mrs. Mack Cansler. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Gentry for the courtesy were Mes. Lynton Allred, Ken Rogers and Harvey Penner.

The lovely serving table was laid with green with a white lace overlay and centered with a parasol and baby doll decorated in colors of yellow and green.

summer session Aug. 22. It is sponsored by the department of Health, Education and Welfare through WTSU.

A parent's night program, in which students are awarded for outstanding participation in the various fields of study, will be held Aug. 21.

The summer students in Upward Bound are also scheduled to see a performance of TEXAS in Palo Duro Friday night.

Appointments were of milkglass and refreshments of punch and cake also carried out the yellow and green color scheme. The hostesses alternated at the serving table.

Mrs. Cansler was presented an attractive corsage of yellow and green, centered with a tiny doll.

The honoree opened her gifts, followed by an informal evening of games.

Special guests were Mrs. Cansler's mother, Mrs. J. R. Allison; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Zearl Cansler and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Cansler of Canyon.

Others attending were Mes. Danny Martin, Jonny Cloud, Jerry Don Glover, Gerald Mann Roy Marion, Arnold King, Richard Ward, Larry Brown, Bill Devers and Tom Burdett.

READ THE WANT-ADS TODAY

Outdoor Mass Is Observed By Altar Boys

After attending an outdoor Mass in the backyard of the John Paetzold country home, approximately 30 members of the Knights of the Altar of St. Anthony's Church spent Tuesday evening swimming in the Paetzold's pool. Celebrant for the Mass was Father Michael Graham, moderator of the

Knights. Members of the Knights of the Altar are boys, fifth through eighth grades, who serve the priests at the altar for all worship services. Assisting Fr. Michael as hosts for the evening were Mr. Paetzold, Wayne Koenig, Duane Warren, Tommy Koelzer, Claudia Loerwald and Dale Smith.

The richest Belmont Futurity was the one of 1929, the year of the stock market crash. Which one's victory was worth \$105,730.

DUCKWALL'S

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BUYS

SUGARLAND MALL
Hereford, Texas

AGILON
A better fitting hose that is constructed to wear and wear. Choose from 2 new fashion shades. Sizes petite, average and tall.
2 99¢
Pair
69¢ Value

PANTY HOSE
Stretch, mesh panty hose with nude heel, in beige tone or cinnamon shades. Petite, average and tall sizes.
77¢
\$1.19 Value
Limit 3 pair Panty Hose

SOCK SALE
For The Entire Family

GIRLS' and MISSES'
Stretch cotton crew socks. White only. Stock up now for Back To School at this extra special price.
2 66¢
Pair
Values To 49¢ Pair

BOYS' SOCKS
75% cotton, 25% nylon stretch crew socks. White and six fashion colors. Specially priced now.
2 77¢
Pair
Values To 49¢ Pair

MENS' SOCKS
Cushion foot crew socks for men. One stretch size fits all. Choose from eight colors.
2 88¢
Pair
Values To 59¢ Pair

HANDBAGS
A grand assortment of styles and colors, designed to complement your new fall wardrobe. Make your selection early while stocks are complete.
\$2.99 To \$4.99

CAMPUS HOSE
100% nylon knee high hose in assorted fashion shades. Newest bell rington styles for the school set.
2 88¢
Pair
Values To 69¢ Pair

BOYS' SHIRTS
SIZES 3 To 7 8 To 14 Long sleeve, knit acrylic. Assorted placket, high crew or turtle necks, in a variety of colors designed for fall.
\$1.37
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LADIES' LOAFERS
Quality Imported Shoes
Comfortable, well constructed shoes in an assortment of styles. Colors are whiskey and coffee, sizes 5 to 10. Send them tripping back to school in the very latest footwear.
\$1.99
Compare at \$2.99

LADIES' BRIEFS
Tailored and Bikini Styles. Smartly tailored briefs for perfect fit, nylon tricot fabric for longer wear. White and fashion colors. Sizes 5-6-7.
3 1.00
For
49¢ Values

SHOE BOX
Organize your closet with this heavy, clear styrene box. 12"x6"x3".
37¢
59¢ Value

SWEATER BOX
Keeps sweaters clean and dust free. Clear styrene. 13"x10"x3".
67¢
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HEADSQUARES
28" NYLON
Choose from large assortment of attractive styles and colors.
17¢
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PERMANENT PRESS
80% polyester, 20% cotton for easy care and longer wear. All with long tail, convertible collar and roll up sleeves. Colors are white and four colors.
2 For \$3.00
Size 32 to 38

STRETCH DENIM PANTS
PERMANENT PRESS
75% cotton and 25% nylon. Set on waist with side zip for better fit. Navy and assorted colors.
\$1.97
Values To \$3.49

DeLuxe CLOTHES ROD
Ridged, expandable plastic covering separates hangers and clothes to resist crushing. Rod extends to fit most any car.
\$1.77
\$1.99 Value

DUCKWALL'S

Sugarland Mall
Hereford, Texas

MOONLIGHT SALE
7 P.M. TILL
THURSDAY NIGHT
FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
Prices good all day Thursday

Mattel's BABY HUNGRY
Reg. 10.88
\$4.44

Mattel's THING MAKER
MAKER-PAKS
Orig. 6.33
\$2.44

Plastic CUTLERY SET
40 piece, service for 8
Regular 99¢ . . . now
49¢

Plastic Picnic TABLECLOTH
54"x72"
Regular 59¢ . . . now
23¢

Mattel's Incredible Edibles
Reg. \$9.88
\$3.59

Mattel's Strange Change
Reg. 8.99
\$3.66

FINAL SUMMER CLEARANCE
Many Items From Every Dept.
REDUCED
50 to 75% of their original price!

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Mini Dragons
Creep Crawlers
Fun Flowers
Fright Factory
Reg. 9.88
\$3.88

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Good selection
Reg. 88¢ values
moonlight price!
44¢ each

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ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
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Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
810 Lee Street

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH
400 Maple St.
Rev. C. W. Allen Pastor

Firmly Rooted

How strong are your roots? In Sequoia National Park one may read: "These Sequoia Giances are of a noble lineage which bridges humanity back through eons of the age of reptiles. — Here dwell venerable forest kings in reveries which carry back a thousand years before Jesus Christ walked the shores of Galilee." How strong are your roots? "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith; that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, May be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth, and length, and depth, and height; And to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fullness of God." These reflect being well rooted. In a spirit of unity let us read: "Unto Him be glory in the church by Christ Jesus throughout the ages, world without end. A-men." — Eph. 3:17-19, 21.

YOU IN THE CHURCH THE CHURCH IN YOU

Character is a by-product of the church. It is here that young and old alike are showered with benedictions that fortify and influence for a better citizenship and a stronger democracy. In the church the ministerial are molding religious character. Statesmen today declare that the church alone can furnish leadership to handle the affairs of state in these perilous times. Then we with our children should go to the church of our choice on Sunday. You in the Church and the Church in you form a combination for good. Be a regular CHURCH GOER and a daily BIBLE READER.

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J. D. Kirkland



By MELVIN YOUNG

Chokedee "Dean" Navigamool, the exchange student from Thailand who is now making his home with the Jack Nunleys wrote a letter this week thanking the Brand and its staff writer for the article and picture of himself and his American family that appeared on the front page of the Sunday Brand, and also pointing out that we had made an error in the article concerning the availability of telephones in his native country. Apparently the language problem entered into the picture and Chokedee and our young staff writer misread on that point. As Chokedee pointed out in his letter, Thailand, and many other countries, have had telephones nearly as long as the United States although they are not as widely used in the home as we find in this country.

It's nice to have Chokedee Navigamool with us this year to study in our local schools and we know that we're going to enjoy the association with this fine young man in the months to come. The language problem that he is experiencing now, will soon disappear and we're betting that the year spent in Texas is going to be one of the most enjoyable in his life.

—HB—

Sign in a paint store: "Pigments of your imagination."

—HB—

The open house at Cattle Town, Inc., which was held Sunday was apparently a big success. Carl Gill, builder of the mill at the new feeding operation told us Monday that some 500 people turned out to tour the feedlot and look over the new mill.

Cattle Town is one of several new feedlots that are either under construction or just completed. Southwest Feed Yards will be the next one going into operation and there are at least two more in the construction stages now. Big Tex, located in the Summerfield area, will probably be ready by November or perhaps before, and we understand that another lot, being built by David Gibson and Jimmie Brown, located south of Summerfield will be ready in the near future.

The cattle feeding industry has taken over the front spot in the economic growth of the area, and we're betting that it stays there.

—HB—

We've heard it said that in politics, when a man leaves your political party and goes over to the other side, he's a traitor. When he leaves the other party and comes over to your side, he's a convert.

—HB—

And an old-timer, we understand, is a fellow who remembers when it cost more to run a car than to park it.

Former West Texas Students Receive Academy Appointment

CANYON, Tex. — Twin students, who were formerly participants in West Texas State University's Project Upward Bound, were recently appointed to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point as entrants to the class of '73.

The twins, Elisha and Elijah Demerson, are the first Negro twins to enter West Point during the history of the academy.

Spring graduates of Palo Duro High School, they participated in the WTSU Upward Bound program from summer 1967 through fall 1969.

"They provided excellent leadership in the dorms and in classes," said Mack Bush, program director. "We were looking forward to having them back as bridge students."

Bridge students are high school graduates who receive college credit for work done in the

Upward Bound program. Continuing, Bush said, "They were well liked by the other students. In short, they represented the ideals of the Upward Bound program."

"It was very rewarding for me to have the opportunity to nominate such outstanding and promising young men as the Demerson brothers," said Congressman Bob Price of Pampa.

The twins are sons of Mrs. Edmond Demerson of 1701 N. Washington, Amarillo.

Both are members of the National Honor Society, Elisha serving as vice president and Elisha as treasurer. They were in the top five per cent of their graduating class. Elisha was also vice president of the senior class.

Upward Bound, a program to stimulate students to continue beyond high school, ends its

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The honoree opened her gifts, followed by an informal evening of games.

Special guests were Mrs. Cansler's mother, Mrs. J. R. Allison; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Zeal Cansler and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Cansler of Canyon.

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Hereford, Texas

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A better fitting hose that is constructed to wear and wear. Choose from 2 new fashion shades. Sizes petite, average and tall.

2 99¢
Pair 69¢ Value

PANTY HOSE
Stretch, mesh panty hose with nude heel, in beige tone or cinnamon shades. Petite, average and tall sizes.

\$1.19 Value 77¢

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Quality Imported Shoes

Comfortable, well constructed shoes in an assortment of styles. Colors are whiskey and coffee, sizes 5 to 10. Send them tripping back to school in the very latest footwear.

\$1.99

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LADIES' BRIEFS
Tailored and Bikini Styles. Smartly tailored briefs for perfect fit, nylon tricot fabric for longer wear. White and fashion colors. Sizes 5-6-7.

3 For \$1.00
49¢ Value

HANDKERCHIEFS
Men's large size, good quality. White only. Very special at this price.

\$1.00 Value 77¢

SOCK SALE
For The Entire Family

GIRLS' and MISSES'
Stretch cotton crew socks. White only. Stock up now for Back To School at this extra special price.

2 66¢
Pair 49¢ Value

BOYS' SHIRTS
SIZES 3 To 7 8 To 14 Long sleeve, knit acrylic. Assorted placket, high crew or turtle necks, in a variety of colors designed for fall.

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100% nylon knee high hose in assorted fashion shades. Newest bell ringing styles for the school set.

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75% cotton and 25% nylon. Set on waist with side zip for better fit. Navy and assorted colors.

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Good selection
Reg. 88c values
moonlight price!

44¢ each

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ACROSS

- Lofters
- Lump
- Theatrical entertainment
- Falls to win
- Baking chambers
- Ruhr River
- Valley city
- Err
- Gun
- Thou: Fr.
- Close to
- Feline
- Linen vestment
- Woodland sprites
- Sweettop
- Algonquin Indian
- Panel
- Thin layer on tooth
- Question
- Not wet
- Music note
- Copper: sym.
- Little girl
- Scientists' workrooms
- Danish coin
- Headgear
- Small herring
- Extraordinary persons
- Old World lizard

DOWN

- Frivolity
- Birds
- Firearms
- French pronoun
- Prate
- Strayed
- CIA: old style
- Insect
- Latin
- Ignorea
- Cheap cigarettes: to a Briton
- Man: darin tea
- Mole: cule
- Sign
- Lever
- Ex: clamation
- Some
- Raising devices
- Arrogates
- Live coals
- Rosters
- Reduces
- Break suddenly
- Conrad heroine
- God of war
- Metal
- Pendulum weight

Answer

Cher Ami, a homing pigeon, won the Croix de Guerre for carrying a message that saved an American battalion in World War I. The badly wounded but gallant bird had flown 25 miles in 25 minutes.

If four structures the size of the 1,472-foot Empire State Building were stacked on the floor of the Grand Canyon, only the television tower on the top one would poke above the North Rim.

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"Mister Carpet"

DISCOUNT SHAG

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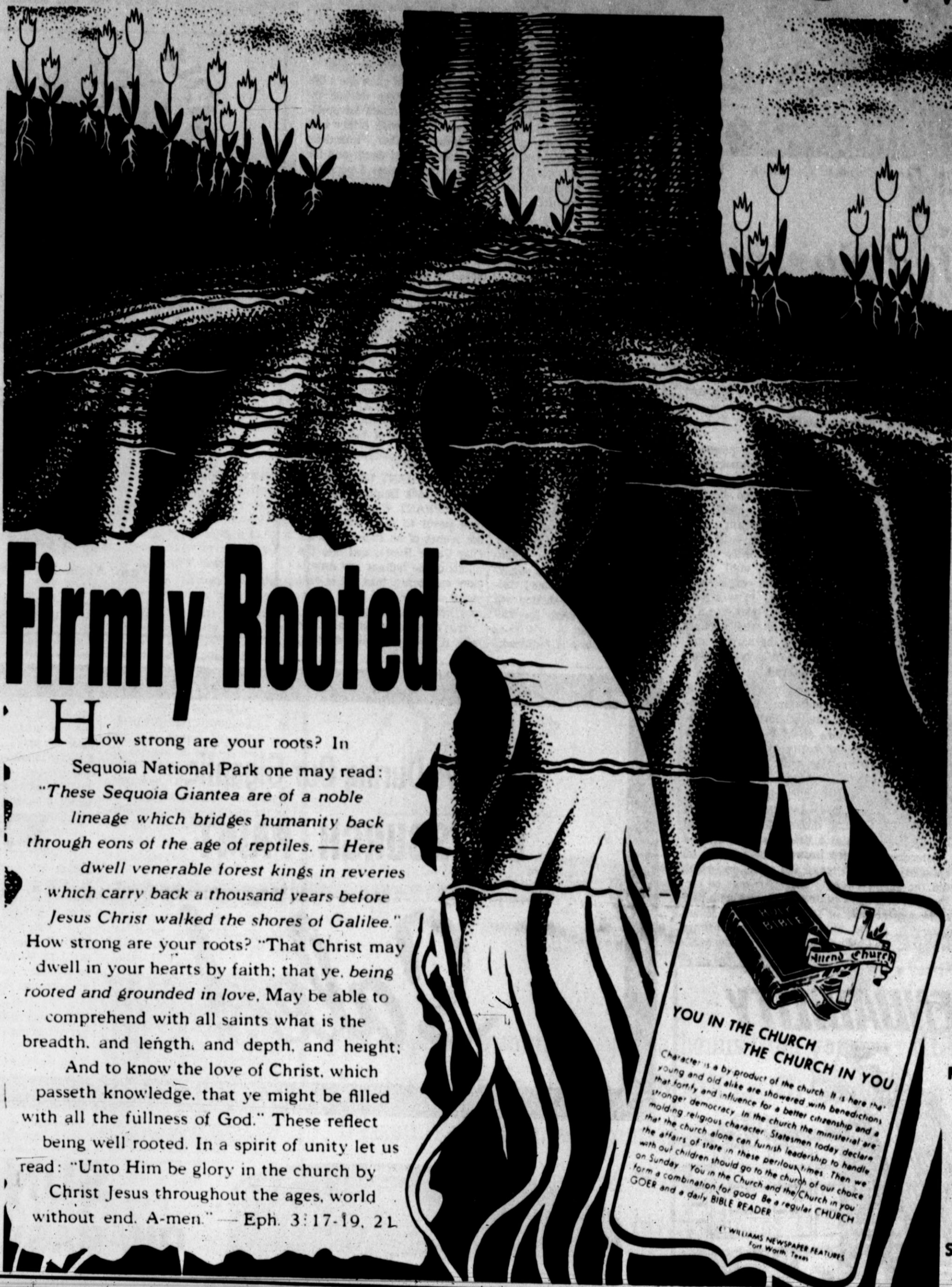
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PUFF SHRIMP — The best you'll ever eat. The recipe comes from "Jim Lee's Chinese Cookbook" by Jim Lee.

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Jim Lee's Puffed Shrimp

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Jim Lee is a born teacher. Author of the recently published "Jim Lee's Chinese Cookbook" (Harper & Row), he is a splendid guide for cooks who want to learn how to prepare authentic Chinese dishes in a practical and convenient way.

To become a painstaking guide, he sought the help of a professional Chinese chef — Jim himself teaches ceramics in a New York junior high school — and he spent four years in the preparation of his book. All this adds up to the fact that "Jim Lee's Chinese Cookbook" contains loads of information given in an interesting, personal way and the recipes are well-chosen and clearly written.

Jim Lee is a merry man and his exuberance shows delightfully in his writing — whether he's advising on how to shop in a Chinese grocery store or how to involve children in growing bean sprouts. (Jim lived in China until he was nine years old and says he can "recall that there were contests in my village among the children to see who grew the best sprouts, which they shaped and arranged to resemble miniature gardens.")

One of the most useful features of Jim's book are the paragraphs devoted to "Substitutions and Variations" after many of the recipes. There's a brief list of grocery stores in major

cities where Chinese ingredient may be had; listed, too, are a couple of stores that will sell mail-order.

Not long ago I had lunch with Jim and his wife Isabella who contributed the charming and decorative illustrations to Jim's book. The Lee house on New York's Lower East Side is a fascinating place which the Lees converted from a matzo factory into a series of hospitable rooms more evidence of their creative abilities and fine taste. Among the dishes Jim cooked for lunch was the best fried shrimp I've ever eaten, and here's his fabulous recipe.

JIM LEE'S PUFF SHRIMP (FAU JAH HA)

12 large shrimp (about 1½ pounds)
½ teaspoon garlic juice (extract from a garlic press)
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon monosodium glutamate

1½ cups white flour (do not use unbleached flour — it turns gray instead of golden brown)
1 tablespoon baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup vegetable oil
1 cup cold water
Oil for deep frying (2 to 3 quarts)

Chinese parsley, watercress, or lettuce leaves (optional)

Remove shells from the shrimp except for the last tail section. With a sharp knife, cut the shrimp from the under side almost through to the back. Be

careful not to sever the halves completely. Remove black veins and rinse the shrimp well. Place on paper towels and pat dry. Arrange shrimp on a plate or platter, with split side up. Rub a little garlic juice on each. Sprinkle a touch of salt and monosodium glutamate on each. Put aside.

Place flour, baking powder, and salt in a mixing bowl. Mix thoroughly. Add the ½ cup oil, a little at a time, while stirring with a wooden fork or spoon until all the ingredients form a ball and the sides of the bowl are clean. Add water a little at a time while stirring, until the dough becomes the consistency of pancake batter. (The thicker the batter, the thicker the crust will be on the cooked shrimp.) Place the shrimp and the batter conveniently near your cooking utensil.

Heat the oil in a wok, or a deep-frying utensil to 350-360 degrees. You can also test the temperature of the oil by putting a drop of batter in it. If the batter sizzles, puffs up, and floats, the oil is ready.

Take each shrimp by the tail, and dip it into the batter. Put shrimp directly into the hot oil one at a time. As each turns a golden brown, remove from oil with tongs and place on paper towels to drain. Arrange on serving plate and garnish with parsley or watercress. A few leaves of lettuce under the shrimps help to make the dish look full.

At The Library

Millionaire Kills For Fun

Available at the Deaf Smith County Library this week are two new books which tell the interesting stories of a big game hunt between Indians and Americans and what happens when three doctors judge one another and decide who is to blame when a patient dies. Intense, by terrifying and suspenseful.

In Noah Gordon's masterful hands, the DEATH COMMITTEE — a terrifying hospital tribunal doctors judge one another and decide who is to blame when a death could have been prevented — becomes a powerful symbol of the human conscience and of life.

During one memorable year at Suffolk County General Hospital, three brilliant, exuberant and vital young men are brought together by their ambition and their passionate dedication to life. They live and work under the scrutiny of the eminent Chief of Surgery, and in the shadow of the Death Committee.

The author of the tremendously successful novel The Rabbi reaches deeply into the hearts of these men and shows us not only

their fears, weaknesses, love affairs, victories and private moments of laughter but also the inner struggle of each with the demands of his own heritage.

The direction of each one's life completely changes during this crucial year; Adam Silverstone, son of a Jewish father and an Italian mother, abandons a life-long fear of death and for the first time makes a personal commitment equal to his professional one; the aristocratic Cuban, Rafael Meomartino, accepts his wife's infidelity and frees himself from the imprisonment of false pride; Spurgeon Robinson, a black man, reconciles his middleclass background with his feeling of responsibility toward the ghetto and redirects his professional goals; in facing his own death, Harlan Longworth comes to terms with his illusions.

In The Death Committee Noah Gordon has created a real world in which the dramatic struggles and experiences of human beings will totally capture and absorb the reader.

ELEPHANT GRASS

By Jack Denton Scott

"ELEPHANT GRASS" is the first novel to take one behind the scenes of an Indian Shikar (Big Game Hunt), and into the minds of the Indians and Americans on such a hunt. It is fast paced and exciting, rich in atmosphere and feeling.

The central opposition in the book is between Tain, a short,

truculent American millionaire, who kills large animals for pleasure, and Ram Kumar, the Shikari, who loves the world of the jungle and everything in it. Tain a bully used to buying his own way in everything, bitterly resents Ram Kumar's authority. But the Shikari is a strong and resolute man. The rest of the

party, Tain's personal physician and two young women, Elissa Sergei and Marthe Layton, are also drawn into the clash of principles and emotions, as is the Raja, the owner of Shikars and shooting.

The author's intimate knowledge of shikars and his love of the wild shivaliks, foothills of

the Himalayas, one hundred miles from Chinese Tibet, further enrich the book. As "Elephant Grass" moves swiftly to the climax, in which the party finally confronts the huge wounded tiger that is their ultimate prey, one lives through a memorable and suspenseful experience.



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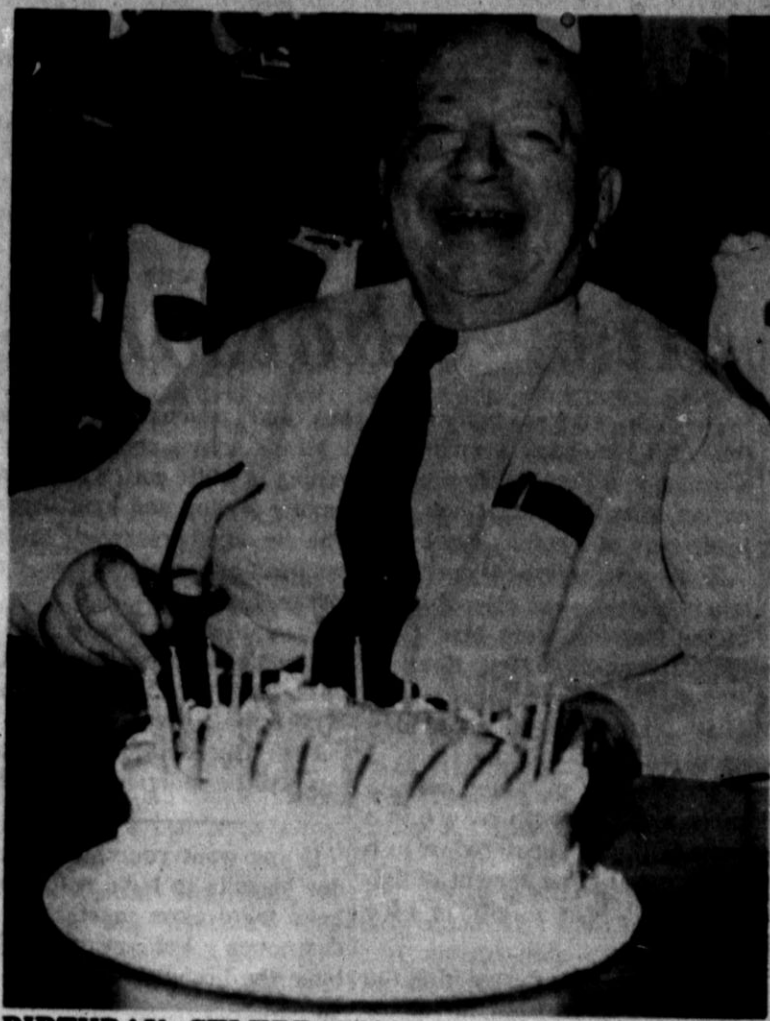
THE ADULT SUMMER HOMEMAKING UPHOLSTERY CLASS — A private vocational program now underway is the adult summer homemaking upholstery class. Instructed by Dorothea Prowell, the course is held each morning from 9 to 12 at the high school woodworking department. Shown above looking over a piece of work are, from left to right, Mrs. Arhart Reinart, Mrs. Pat Parker, Mrs. Mark Koenig, Dorothea Prowell, and Mrs. Fred Mercer. —Staff Photo

Courthouse Records

Don Smith, 67 Ford pkp.; Willie McDonald, 56 Ford pkp.; J. M. Payne, 67 Ford; H. A. Taylor, 69 Ford pkp.; Deaf Smith City El. Coop, 69 Ford pkp.; Hilario Sambarn, 59 Olds; Billy Inson, 57 Intl.; Juan Martinez, 55 Chev. pkp.; Domingo Mata, 61 Dodge; Manuel Valdez, 56 Chev.; Joe Frank Huckert, 57 Chev. pkp.; Morris Peters, 62 Intl.; Standard Leasing Co., 67 Ford pkp.; Dean Herring, 69 Buick; Eddie Whitehorn, 64 Chev.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Apolonio Max Griego and Amalia Garcia 8-11.
Donald Theodore Grundeman and Margaret Odella Manck 8-6.
Fortunato Tijerina and Rita Maldonado 8-5.
Herman Conley McCutchen and Janice Ann Head 8-5.
George Guerra and Maria E. Iva Martinez 8-5.
Michael Mitchell Solomon and Anna Jane Johnson 8-5.
Jerry Don Ward and Sarah Ruth Putman 8-4.
Thad Randall Keyes and Deborah Mae Rickman 8-4.
Richard Don Denney and Verena Warren 8-4.



BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION — Gaston Baer, owner of Gaston's Popular Store, was surprised Monday afternoon by the personnel of that store. He was presented a birthday cake commemorating his 71st birthday. —Staff Photo

Future Freshman? PLAN FOR HER FUTURE, NOW



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4-Hers Eye \$600 Home Scholarship

Six teenagers who have improved their home surroundings through their own initiative and efforts will wind up the year richer by a \$600 scholarship. They will receive their reward early in December during the National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

These young people are 4-H members who will be named 1969 national winners in the 4-H Home Improvement program supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service, and supported by the S&H Foundation, Inc. They are fixing up their own rooms, or decorating and remodeling to add utility and beauty to the family dwelling.

Last year nearly 188,000 rural and urban 4-Hers participated from coast to coast. The youngsters generally are between 9 and 19 years old. They belong to a club or group having a volunteer adult leader competent to advise and teach them the why's and how's of home improvement. The Extension Service does the overall program planning and project evaluation.

"How-to-do-it skills taught 4-Hers should be practical and yet help add beauty to home surroundings which the entire family can appreciate and enjoy," said a 4-H leader. Creativity is encouraged.

Girls put their sewing skills to good use in making curtains, draperies, spreads and wall

hangings. Among boys carrying a home improvement project can be found amateur carpenters, painters, and electricians.

Getting the most for the least money, or with no cash outlay at all, are shortcuts to home improvements, the 4-H youths soon learn. Restoring old or discarded items is a favorite hobby that adds value and variety to room furnishings.

Besides county honor medals, The S&H Foundation, Inc. sponsors an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress for one winner per state. From the state champions, six national winners will be selected to receive \$600 S&H scholarships. The scholarships may be used at a junior college, vocational school, or 4-year college or university.

CASH FROM CATFISH
DE KALB, Ill. — The catfish farm is about to be spawned as a new agricultural industry, says a professor of marketing at Northern Illinois University.

Farm-raised channel catfish, Dr. Howard T. Hovde said, represents a market potential of 1.3 billion pounds annually by 1980.

Currently, catfish farms produce 72 million pounds for the market. At a common wholesale price of \$1 a pound, Hovde said agricultural officials see catfish farming in the south and central United States as a significant addition to agribusiness.

Upholstery Class Is In Progress

The adult summer homemaking upholstery class, instructed by Dorothea Prowell, meets each morning at the high school woodworking room from 9 to 12 a. m. Nine ladies have enrolled in this summer's course.

Being a private vocational program there is no charge.

Also in progress is a 13-student knitting class which meets from 1 to 3 p. m. each Monday and Wednesday. Mrs. Prowell is acting instructor.

TOO FRIENDLY

SOUTHPORT, England — A firm that guards industrial plants thought it had its own security problems licked when it hired Rex, the Alsatian. But Rex was packed off to the pound when his employers found out he was too friendly — he greeted strangers with a "woof" and a wag of his tail.

The concept of numbers is almost as old as civilization itself. The prehistoric caveman may have cut notches in his club to show the extent of his hunting success.

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Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton
... married 50 years

D. C. Hamiltons Feted At Lubbock Reception

A reception in Calvary Baptist Church of Lubbock honored Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton Sunday afternoon on their golden wedding anniversary. They are the parents of Mrs. Ivan R. Tipps of Hereford and are well remembered in this area for his association with Baptist Churches in Hereford and Dimmitt. Mr. Hamilton assisted with the formal dedication ceremonies the Avenue Baptist Church here.

The reception was hosted by

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY

VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 6 p. m.
Kiwanis Club, IOOF Hall, noon.

FRIDAY

Patriarchs Militant and Ladies Auxiliary, IOOF Hall, 8 p. m.
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Chaparral, 6:30 a. m.

MONDAY

Rotary Club, Jim Hill Hotel, 12 noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Dawn Lions Club Dawn Community Building noon.

Tops Club Community Center 7 p. m.

Order of Rainbow For Girls Masonic Hall 7:15 p. m.

TUESDAY

Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club Community Center 7:30 p. m.

Women's Golf Association Country Club 12 noon.

Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Avenue Baptist WMU at Church, 7 p. m.

First Christian Women's Fellowship at church 12 noon.

Hereford Lions Club 12 noon, Jim Hill Hotel.

the couple's sons, daughters and grandchildren.
The former Miss Bessie Irene White and Hamilton were married Aug. 13, 1919 in Godley. They lived in Lockney until 1927 when they moved to Fort Worth to attend Southwestern Baptist Seminary. Hamilton served as music and educational director for Baptist Churches in Memphis, Tenn., Fort Worth, Plainview, Vernon, Levelland, Pasadena, Odessa, Cleburne and Lubbock. The Hamiltons were in charge of Buckner Girls' Home until retiring in 1963.

The Hamiltons' children are D. C. Hamilton Jr., of Plainview; Mrs. James W. Ray, Lubbock; Mrs. Tipps, Hereford; Mrs. Horace Zellars of Odessa; and Jack H. Hamilton of Levelland.

Decorating the serving table was an arrangement of spider mums and roses with lighted tapers in a candelabra.

Services Held For Mother Of C. R. Brandon

Funeral services for Mrs. Claude R. Brandon Sr. of Roaring Springs, mother of C. R. Brandon Jr., 146 Greenwood in Hereford, were held Tuesday in the Roaring Springs First Baptist Church with burial in Roaring Springs Cemetery.

A longtime resident of Motley County, Mrs. Brandon, 69, died at 2:30 p. m. Sunday in her home of an apparent heart attack.

Survivors include her husband, one other son, Fred E. of Roaring Springs; a daughter, Mrs. Ed James of Roaring Springs; a brother, W. M. Bailey of Roaring Springs; three sisters, Mrs. Glenn Bird of Azle, Mrs. Alice Stevenson of Slaton and Mrs. Eva Rice of Roaring Springs; 10 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Pre-Nuptial Shower Fetes Miss Gholson

The Jim Tucker home was the setting Monday evening for a pre-nuptial lingerie shower honoring Miss Virginia Gholson, bride-elect of Thomas Reeves.

Hostesses for the occasion, where guests were close friends of the honoree, were Mrs. Connie Urbanczyk, Mrs. Kenneth Hager, Miss Kay Tucker and Miss Vickie Payne of Muleshoe.

The prettily appointed serving table was laid with a white lace cloth and centered with an artificial arrangement of daisies which was a gift to the honoree.

The hostesses alternated at the table where refreshments of cakes and punch were served.

Miss Gholson chose for the evening, a white cotton frock with empire styling and long sleeves. The corsage presented to her by the hostesses was a yellow orchid.

Special guests were Miss Gholson's mother, Mrs. Dick Gholson and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Irwin Reeves.

Miss Gholson and Mr. Reeves will be married August 23.

If you want your baking-powder biscuits to have soft edges, bake them close together so sides touch. For crusty sides, bake the biscuits at least an inch apart.

Kidney Institute Sets Open Meeting

Paul Frey of Amarillo, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Taylor of 1324 Ave. A who is now awaiting a kidney transplant, reported that Sen. Ralph Yarborough will address an open meeting of the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle, an affiliate of the National Kidney Foundation, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Amarillo High School Auditorium.

Topic of the Senator's talk, according to Frey who is president of the affiliate, is national health problems, especially as related to kidney disease.

An explanation and discussion of the bill which has been introduced recently into the Senate, relating to renal problems in the nation, will be given, Frey said. Sen. Yarborough is co-sponsor of this measure, which is known as the Henry M. Jackson-Jacobs Javits Bill.

Yarborough is presently chairman of the Labor and Public Welfare Committee of the Senate and is a long-standing member of the Senate Subcommittee on Health.

Dee Miller, vice president of the area group of the Kidney Foundation, is set to introduce the speaker.

Frey said there will be no charge for the public meeting and those in the Panhandle area who are interested in the problems of renal disease are urged to attend.

Organized in May 1968, the Kidney Foundation of the Texas Panhandle recently presented a \$3,000 artificial kidney machine to St. Anthony's Hospital, Amarillo, for use by kidney patients of the area who may have need of its emergency life-saving

measures.
Technicians are now being trained in its operation by the hospital.

Frey recently spoke in Hereford to the Lions Club.

Sp-5 Loveall Awarded Army Commendation

DONG TAM VIETNAM — Specialist Five Thomas R. Loveall, 11, 21 son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Loveall 419 Ave. K, Hereford was awarded the Army Commendation Medal near Dong Tam Vietnam for meritorious service with the U. S. Army.

At the time of presentation Spec. 5 Loveall was a mechanic in Company C of the 9th Infantry Division's 79th Maintenance Battalion.

The specialist entered the Army in December 1966, completed basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed near Furth, Germany.

Sylvia Sparks Awarded Degree

BATON ROUGE — An area student was among some 925 students receiving degrees at summer exercises at Louisiana State University August 8.

Sylvia I. Sparks of Hereford received her master of arts degree in mathematics.

President John A. Hunter conferred the degrees which included a record number of 83 doctorates in a morning ceremony in the LSU Agricultural Center. The ceremony, the third to be held this year, brings LSU's total graduates during 1968 to some 3500.

BRIGHTENING THE BIKE NEW YORK — Something new for the kids to consume is bicycle tires in bright colors.

The tires, put on the market by Goodyear, come in "wild orange," "fab yellow," "mod green," "tough red" and "cool blue." Each tire has a contrasting sidewall stripe.

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Party Dips	Lucerne Assorted Party Dips 3-oz. Pkg.	3-11	Shortening	Lucerne All Purpose	3-lb. Can	53¢
Gelatin Salads	Lucerne Vegetable 15-oz. Ctn.	38¢	Paper Tissue	Truly Fine Bathroom Tissue 4-roll Pkg.	4-roll Pkg.	39¢
Potato Salad	Lucerne Tray Pack 3-lb. Pkg.	38¢	Tall Milk	Lucerne Milk Ideal for Cooking	Tall Can	13¢
Bayer Aspirin	For Fast Relief of Pain 50-ct. Bott.	55¢	Pinto Beans	Town House Dry Beans	4-lb. Bag	41¢

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Ivory Liquid	Ivory Liquid Soft To Your Hands 10¢ Off Label-Save Everyday, Low Discount Price	22-oz. Bott.	49¢
Oxydol	Oxydol Laundry Detergent 12¢ Off Label-Save At Safeway Discount	King Size Box	70¢
Tide Detergent	Tide Laundry Detergent	Qt. Size	72¢

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Highlights And Sidelights

Water Development Group Begin New Finance Plans

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Water development leaders already are talking about another try with the \$3.5 billion water bond authorization in the wake of last week's constitutional amendments elections.

Water bonds — to finance the state's share of the \$9 billion Texas water plan — were defeated by only a few thousand votes out of some 700,000 cast. Meanwhile, say water experts, the master plan is not dead. Preliminary negotiations for out-of-state water can continue, and another vote can be scheduled in the bonds in 1971. Hopefully then, some of the major objections will be resolved.

Texans, in the amendments

election, solved one of the state's pressing problems, for the time being at any rate. They voted nearly two-to-one in favor of raising the welfare aid ceiling \$20 million a year. This will get aid to families with dependent children (AFDC) payments back to par, and save off any more cuts in the near future.

Voters also favored issuing \$200 million more in college student loan bonds to continue the Texas Opportunity Plan of aid to needy youngsters bent on higher education.

Elimination of deadwood from the state constitution met strong favor. So did payments to survivors of volunteer firemen, reserve or auxiliary police and other state or local government

employees killed in line of hazardous duty.

On the other hand, voters were antagonistic toward four other proposed amendments on the August 5 ballot.

They overwhelmingly rejected pay raises for state legislators and annual sessions of the legislature. They disapproved property tax exemptions for non-profit water supply corporations by a fairly strong margin and narrowly rejected lifting the constitutional interest rate ceilings on state bonds.

Defeat of the annual sessions amendment put an end to hopes of many legislators that another single-year, no-tax state budget can be passed in the current special session and accepted by Gov. Preston Smith.

TAX BILL TO SENATE

Now it's the Senate's week to wrestle with the tax bill. House passed its \$341 million version of revenue raising to balance a biennial budget and sent it across the rotunda. From comments, it is an overstatement to say senators don't like it, but hearings are under way in an attempt to come up with an acceptable compromise — and that won't be easy.

Here is what the House bill does (all levies effective January 1):

- *Raises the sales tax rate from three to 3.5 per cent.
- *Boosts the cigarette tax five cents a pack, to 16 cents.
- *Launches a new 3.5 per cent tax on telephone and telegraph, auto repairs, appliance (except washing machines, dryers and refrigerators) and jewelry repairs, parking, laundry and dry-cleaning (except self-service coin-operated) professional entertainment services. (Included in the latter would be admission charges to professional athletic contests, night clubs, dance halls, amusement parks and scenic attractions.)

- *Levies a 10 cent transaction tax on each sale or purchase of stocks, bonds, warrants and other securities, with few exceptions.
- *Cuts the gross receipts tax on telephone and telegraph companies from 2.5 per cent to 1.9 per cent (which would reduce the industry's direct taxes about \$3.7 million per biennial fiscal period).

City officials are angry because, while new sales and services taxes would be levied at 4.5 per cent rate in those municipalities which levy local option sales tax, they would get none of added revenue.

One thing seems certain: what comes out of the Senate is unlikely to bear much resemblance to what came over from the House.

LOAN BONDS SOLD

First \$14 million in new college student loan fund bonds were sold here last week (Aug. 7).

First National City Bank of New York and Associates was successful bidder at a net effective interest rate of 5.4162 per cent. Announcement came from

Tom Sealy of Midland, chairman of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System Board administers the program.

Bonds will be formally authorized and awarded to the purchaser at the meeting of the Coordinating Board on September 2. Funds will be available for fall semester loans. About 58,000 needy Texas resident students have benefitted from a total of nearly 100,000 loans since the program went into operation in 1966.

HOSPITAL AID CUT LOOMS

Texas hospitals got warning from Texas health authorities that federal building funds may be sharply curtailed under White House budget proposals.

Twenty-eight Texas applicants for Hill-Burton hospital construction aid were notified that the State Health Department received a tentative allocation indicating a "drastic reduction" in U. S. money for the state.

Tentative allotment is reportedly about \$2.1 million for general construction and \$689,000 for modernization of Texas hospitals in 1970. About \$1 million

would go to public health centers, according to health officials who said they hope Congress will raise White House recommendations. About \$8 million was allotted Texas for general construction this year and \$3 million for modernization.

FOOD-MEDICAL GRANT APPROVED

A \$474,000 emergency food and medical services grant has been awarded Texas Office of Economic Opportunity and approved by Governor Smith.

Program will start Sept. 1 to supplement the existing commodity distribution program for 71,000 families. It will operate in 26 counties with highest percentage of poor. Outreach, basic food stuffs and medical services will be used to counteract conditions of starvation and malnutrition among poor.

These counties will benefit directly: Austin, Burleson, Caldwell, De Witt, Falls, Fayette, Freestone, Goliad, Gonzales, Grimes, Houston, Lavaca, Lee, Leon, Limestone, Madison, Milam, Newton, Orange, San Jacinto, Trinity, Tyler, Upshur, Walker, Waller and Washington.

Boys Ranch Annual Rodeo Scheduled

The boys at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch are expecting a new record attendance for their 25th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo during the two performances that will be held over the Labor Day weekend, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

All of the Ranch's 348 boys will have a part in the rodeo with more than 100 riding professional rodeo animals under RCA rules. Top honors will go to the Senior and Junior All-Around Cowboys with trophies also awarded to boys with the best rides on bucking broncs, Brahmas, bulls, steers, calves and stock horses.

Boys not competing in the rodeo arena will have jobs as ushers, chute helpers, concession helpers, or working at some assignment necessary to the rodeo's production. Making their first rodeo appearance will be members of the Boys Ranch band under the direction of Richard Kidwell of the Amarillo Public Schools System.

For rodeo fans arriving early to picnic, giant-size barbecue beef sandwiches will be prepared and served for \$1. The barbecue concession is expected to be one of the biggest attractions of the rodeo. The only outside participation in the rodeo will be riding clubs of the area appearing in the Grand Entry. The Boys Ranch Rodeo is considered the only one of its kind in the nation.

Advance tickets for either performance at 2 p. m. on Sunday and Monday are available at the Boys Ranch office, P. O. Box 1890, or by calling 373-2341. Reserved box seats are \$2.50. General admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children and servicemen in uniform.

AT SAFEWAY DISCOUNT!

 EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Chuck Roast USDA US Choice Heavy Mature Beef Blade Cut Chuck Trimmed of Excess Bone and Fat 58¢ lb.	 EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Frankfurters Safeway Brand Finest Quality All Meat Frankfurters A Real Value At Safeway 12-oz. Pkg. For Only 53¢	 EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Lunch Meats Safeway Brand Pickle, Mac. & Cheese Olive, Combination Variety, Regular 5-oz. And All Beef Bologna 35¢
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FRESH FRYER PARTS! Breast Split All White Meat-A Real Value 65¢ Legs Fresh Fryer Legs-Thighs & Drumsticks 57¢ Thighs Fresh Fryer Plump Meaty and Tender 57¢ Livers Fresh Fryer Livers Low Prices 69¢ Gizzards Fresh Fryer Gizzards 39¢	FINE SEAFOOD! Shrimp Thunderbolt 2-lb. Pkg. \$2.29 Perch Fillets Captain's Choice Pkg. 49¢ Cod Fillets Captain's Choice Pkg. 49¢ Fish Sticks Sea Sta. 25¢ ea. Fish N' Chips Capt. 1-lb. Pkg. 64¢	Low Discount Prices! Chuck Roast US Choice Beef Shoulder Cut 68¢ Stew Meat Lean Tender Boneless Beef Cubes-No Waste 89¢ Short Ribs Meaty Beef Ribs Tender and Flavorful 45¢ Pork Liver Fresh Pork Tender Liver for Frying 43¢ Beef Liver Fresh Tender Liver Skinned & Deveined 59¢	Everyday Low Discount Prices! Sliced Bacon 79¢ Ham Pieces 55¢ Arm Roast 78¢
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EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Tomato Soup Campbell's Tasty Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 9¢ Green Peas Peas Choice No. 299 19¢ Cheese Spread Prices Your Choice 7-oz. Pkg. 49¢ Dog Food Pouch Regular or Liver Flavor 16-oz. Can 9¢ Tomato Soup Town House Low Price No. 1 Can 8¢ Wagner Drink Breakfast Drinks Qt. Btl. 27¢	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Color Film Kodak CX 126-12 Ea. 99¢ B & W Film Kodak VP-126-12 Ea. 53¢ Color Film Kodak 620 Color Ea. 99¢ Color Film Polaroid 108 Color Ea. \$3.99 Swinger Film Polaroid 20 Black & White Ea. \$1.69 Flash Bulbs Sylvania AG18 12-ct. Pkg. \$1.09	EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE Ranch Style Beans 23-oz. Can 24¢ Cragmont Soda 1-qt. Btl. 29¢ Northern Tissue Assorted Colors 150-ct. Box 20¢ Cling Peaches Town House No. 2 29¢ Cinnamon Buns Merico Buns 10-oz. Can 27¢ Butter-Me-Not Merico Plain Biscuits 9-oz. Can 19¢
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SPECIAL LOW PRICE finest array of fruits and vegetables!

PEACHES Large Fresh Juicy Peaches Ripe & Ready To Eat. 5 lbs. \$1	Avocados Large Fresh Avocados-Great For Salads. 19¢	Red Potatoes Large Red Potatoes 10-lb. Bag 69¢	Cucumbers Long Green Cucumbers-Ideal For Salads. 2 for 19¢	Bell Peppers Large Crisp Bell Peppers 2 for 19¢	Orange Juice Safeway's Own Fresh Jug Orange Juice 69¢	GRAPES Thompson Seedless Fresh Sweet Grapes 18¢ lb.
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SAFEGWAY

Mushrooms Fresh Celery Seedless Limes

Fresh Mushrooms Ideal for Soups 1-lb. 69¢ Large Green Celery Stalks 39¢ Fresh Seedless Limes-Ideal For A Drink Ea. 3¢

'TREASURE' RETURNS

Last of the material recovered from the Spanish galleon sunk off Padre Island arrived at the Texas Memorial Museum in Austin Wednesday night from Gary, Indiana.

It may be a while before the inventory committee gets through with its checking of the material. Gaylor Armstrong, law partner of former U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore (one of the inventories), said that the inventory lists and the artifacts seem to tally pretty well, but the committee will have to go through step-by-step, piece-by-piece, to make sure. Nobody is sure when that check will be made, since Kilgore is on vacation — on Padre Island — and Dr. W. W. Newcomb, head of the Memorial Museum, also is vacationing, and the third committee member, Rep. Don Cavniss of Austin, is likely to be tied up with the Legislature for a while yet.

SHORT SNORTS

Sen. H. J. (Doc) Blanchard of Lubbock is scheduled to be governor-for-a-day Friday August 15.

Grain Sorghum Producers Association of Lubbock will hold a referendum in a 28-county High Plains Panhandle area at which grain sorghum producers will vote on assessing themselves for promotion-research purposes and election of a board to handle funds.

County commissioners cannot pay the premium for insurance to protect the public against errors and omissions of county clerks, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

Bill before the legislature would create a Texas medal of valor for moon explorers Neil Armstrong, Edwin Aldrin and Michael Collins.

Harrison and Panola county

CAUSE FOR REGRETS

Riverside town councilman Richard Martin was re-elected to a four-year term in the little town's recent municipal election. But he may regret it.

Martin received 3 votes. The losing candidate had 7. She was Mrs. Richard Martin.

Weave strips of cheese, lattice fashion, over hamburgers that have been cooked. Place under boiler just long enough to melt cheese slightly.

Catalog Store

MONTGOMERY WARD

7 TO 11

MOONLIGHT SALE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 14, 1969

25% AND MORE OFF ON

Group of Summer Back-To-School Merchandise!

Pants, Sweaters, Orlon® Turtle neck shirts, Little Girl's Dresses, Ski-Jackets, Sneakers, Boy's Socks, Boy's Shorts & T-Shirts, plus many more items...

Shop WARDS in Sugarland Mall...

YOUR SAFEWAY STORE IN HEREFORD IS NOW DISCOUNT.

Phone 364-2030

WANTS

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Reader Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
 per word 8c
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance:
 per word 6c
 Classified Display (10 pt. type under a specific
 heading, 1 column width only — no art or signa-
 ture cuts) per col. inch \$1.50
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
 inch \$1.20
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a head-
 ing, but place on the classified page per
 col. inch 98c
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUN-
 DAY BRAND. 5 p. m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HERE-
 FORD BRAND. 5 p. m. Tuesday

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

GARAGE SALE — 222 Avenue I, Thursday & Friday. Miscellaneous clothing and other items, many big dresses. B-1-17-33-1C

GARAGE SALE — all day Saturday and after 1:00 P. M. Sunday. 325 Stadium Drive. B-1-13-33-1P

GARAGE SALE — miscellaneous items. 403 Avenue K. Saturday and Sunday 16 & 17 of August. B-1-13-33-3P

GARAGE SALE — 129 Ironwood. Dr. Oetker's, men's suits, clothes and many other items. Friday — Saturday, August 15 & 16. B-1-13-33-1P

GARAGE SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 207 Avenue I. Children's clothes, uniforms, dishes. B-1-13-33-1P

GARAGE SALE — 294 Douglas. Children's clothing and miscellaneous items. Thursday, Friday & Saturday afternoons. B-1-13-33-1C

GARAGE SALE — 129 Hickory. 9 & 10 Saturday, August 16th. Clothing and miscellaneous. B-1-13-33-1C

GARAGE SALE — 112 Douglas. Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Antiques and junk. B-1-13-33-1C

BACKYARD SALE — Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Table saw, children's clothes, miscellaneous. 401 West Third. B-1-13-33-1P

GARAGE SALE at 206 S. Kingwood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday. B-1-13-33-2C

MAPLE rocker, pale green color. Back and cushion reversible. Phone 364-1333. B-1-13-33-1C

LIKE NEW 30" electric range used 2 piece sectional. Phone 364-4708. B-1-13-33-2P

AQUA living room suit in good condition. 530 364-4031 or 304 Avenue C. B-1-13-33-1C

AKC REGISTERED beagle puppies. Phone 364-1677. B-1-13-33-2C

CLEAN rugs, like new. 8 & 9 to do with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Duckwall's Superdirt Mail. B-1-19-33-2C

FOR SALE TO BE MOVED 3 houses just like. 675 floor space each, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, shower, floor furnace. Good solid condition. \$750.00 each. Call C. H. Cosby, 655-3739, Canyon, Texas. B-1-13-33-1C

1964 YAMAHA 350. Excellent condition. Phone 276-5630. B-1-13-33-2P

AKC Poodle puppies. Show stock. White - female only. 289-5357 or 289-5353. B-1-13-33-4P

BEST LINE Cleaning Products. Now available. Phone 364-0940. B-1-10-33-2C

GOOD HORSE pasture for rent. 1/2 acre. \$10.00 per month. Phone 364-2111. B-1-12-33-1C

Second Monday 8:00 p. m. Floor Practice Thursday. W. A. Phipps, Sec. Joe Hysinger, W. M. B-1-13-33-1C

Hereford Rotary Club meets every Monday at 12:05 Jim Hill Hotel. B-1-13-33-1C

Lions Club meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Hotel Jim Hill. B-1-13-33-1C

KIWANIS CLUB Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th. B-1-13-33-1C

See Us For
 Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
 for
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-29-1C

FOR SALE

Automobiles

FOR SALE — VOLKSWAGEN SAN-BUGGY. Phone 364-1559. B-3-10-4-2C

FOR SALE
 1960 Ford car
 1960 Chevrolet pickup
 1964 Chevrolet pickup
 216 tandem stock trailers.
 Phone 289-5536. B-3-4-2C

1962 BUICK Skylark hardtop. Very clean, new transmission, good tires. Phone 364-2348 after 5:30. B-3-14-4-1C

1967 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom 2-door hardtop. Power and air, new tires. Must see to appreciate. 289-5787 after 6. B-3-13-33-1C

1964 RED-black T-Bird. Loaded. Very good condition; also 1964 Chevrolet station wagon, air conditioned. Phone 364-2458. B-3-17-33-1C

1969 OLDSMOBILE Delta Coupe. New white top. LOADED. \$14,950.00. J. K. Baker, Phone 364-1617. B-3-29-1C

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 Phone 364-0077
 225 North Sampson
 B-3-33-1C

1964 FURY — 1, 4 door, Automatic. 84,400, 487 Ranger. Phone 364-4587 after 6 p.m. B-3-13-40-1C

MARCUM AUTO SALES
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 CLEANEST CARS
 IN TOWN
 Phone 364-1321. B-3-13-1C

REAL ESTATE

For Sale Or Trade

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
 3 bedroom brick house at 119 Fir. 1 1/2 bath, large den, fireplace, separate living room, carpet and drapes, double garage. Red wood fence. Landscaped. \$19,950 with terms. 6 1/2 percent interest on loan. Immediate possession. Call Betty Rice, 364-3114. B-4-33-2C

LIKE TO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS IN THE AUTO PARTS & SERVICE FIELD? LOCATED IN IRRIGATION AREA. TERMS AT REASONABLE RATE IF REQUIRED. FOR DETAILED INFORMATION WRITE BOX 7546 Amarillo, Texas 79109. B-4-33-3C

80 ACRES Level cultivated acreage on paved road. 30 acres at \$1,000.00. 50 acres at \$1,200.00. 10 acres at \$1,500.00. 10 acres at \$1,800.00. 10 acres at \$2,000.00. 10 acres at \$2,200.00. 10 acres at \$2,400.00. 10 acres at \$2,600.00. 10 acres at \$2,800.00. 10 acres at \$3,000.00. 10 acres at \$3,200.00. 10 acres at \$3,400.00. 10 acres at \$3,600.00. 10 acres at \$3,800.00. 10 acres at \$4,000.00. 10 acres at \$4,200.00. 10 acres at \$4,400.00. 10 acres at \$4,600.00. 10 acres at \$4,800.00. 10 acres at \$5,000.00. 10 acres at \$5,200.00. 10 acres at \$5,400.00. 10 acres at \$5,600.00. 10 acres at \$5,800.00. 10 acres at \$6,000.00. 10 acres at \$6,200.00. 10 acres at \$6,400.00. 10 acres at \$6,600.00. 10 acres at \$6,800.00. 10 acres at \$7,000.00. 10 acres at \$7,200.00. 10 acres at \$7,400.00. 10 acres at \$7,600.00. 10 acres at \$7,800.00. 10 acres at \$8,000.00. 10 acres at \$8,200.00. 10 acres at \$8,400.00. 10 acres at \$8,600.00. 10 acres at \$8,800.00. 10 acres at 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Washington Report

From Congress

BOB PRICE 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS

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During debate on the tax reform bill on the House floor last week, the Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Congressman Wilbur Mills,

related an incident which I want to pass on to you. The Chairman said that an acquaintance of his for a number of years deliberately set out to see

how much taxation he could avoid during the year 1968 through the use of tax shelters and loopholes. In 1967 he had paid taxes of about \$160,000 and he would try to escape any taxes whatsoever on \$300,000 the following year. He devised a system based on the use of two kinds of shelters: interest deduction and excess depreciation. Through a series of maneuvers he would end up not on-

ly owing nothing but entitled to a \$10,000 refund.

The need for tax reform became apparent several years ago with the news that in 1966 there were 154 individuals in the United States with incomes of over \$200,000 — including 21 with incomes of over \$1 million — who paid no taxes whatsoever.

A total of \$6.8 billion will be realized by the Treasury because of the tightening of the various loopholes and tax shelters. But this will be more than offset by the \$9.2 billion in tax savings for low and middle income families.

Here, briefly, are the provisions,

as presently written, and how they will affect those families and individuals whose incomes are in the \$5,000 — \$15,000 class. First, an increase in the standard deduction from 10 percent to 15 percent by 1972, while the ceiling on this deduction is gradually raised from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Thirty-four million taxpayers will benefit. Taxes will decline by as much as 6 percent in the \$5,000 — \$15,000 class for adjusted gross income, and by more for those in the \$3,000 — \$5,000 class. Second, an across-the-board cut in individual tax rates, starting in 1971. By 1972, taxpayers at all income levels will find their taxes reduced by about 5 percent. Third, an extension of head-of-household benefits to single people 35 years of age or older, as well as widows and widowers. Full income-splitting rights would go to widows and widowers with dependent children. The head-of-household provision will allow affected individuals to enjoy at least part of the lower tax rates available to married persons filing joint returns.

In our treatment of single people we are taking care of an inequity that has been in the law for a long time by giving them head-of-household treatment which, I believe, is tremendously important to millions of Americans. Widows or widowers, supporting a dependent child in their home, could make full use of the joint return, or income-splitting advantage, until the child is 19 or completes his college education.

In colloquy on the floor, Representative Mills assured the Members of the House that the revised code would pose no particular problems for the average farmer. For certain special provisions, which are in the bill, to apply to a farmer he must have at least \$50,000 of

non-farm income a year and even then the provisions only apply to farm losses to the extent they exceed \$25,000 a year.

While there were certain provisions of the bill with which I did not agree, such as the reduction of the statutory depletion allowance on oil and gas and changes in the present tax exempt status of municipal bonds, I do think the good factors of the bill far outweigh the

Page Seven mistakes, and I supported final passage.

Because of the oil and gas depletion provision — which was an emotional issue drummed up by big city interests — I did vote for a motion to recommit the bill in the hope the Ways and Means Committee would see its error and remove this section. Unfortunately the recommitment motion failed.

We do have a basically good bill, however, and I am hopeful the Senate will retain its strong provisions.

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 - SAVE \$1,250.00. Priced below appraisal. New 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick with 2 car garage and built-ins. A true bargain. \$17,000.00. H-3142
 - THREE BATHS in this roomy 3 bedroom brick. Many fine extras, excellent location. \$21,500.00. H-3177
 - EXTRA NICE brick, secluded location with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, built-ins, nice landscaping, storm windows. Easy terms. \$107.00 per month. \$16,000.00 H-351
 - BEACH STREET — Roomy 2 bedroom home with built-ins, garage, nice landscaping, 2 storage sheds. Loan payments only \$115.00 at 5 1/4%. Reasonable down. Price \$17,500.00. H-285
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JUST LISTED - 5 new FHA homes under construction 3 bedroom - 2 bath - fenced - carpeted - FHA financing - 500.00 total move in - long term loans 133

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NEW CONSTRUCTION - Choose own color scheme - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bedroom - den w/b fireplace - living room - built in kitchen - dining area - extra nice - \$ 30,000.00 N. W. Hereford. 132

SACRIFICE PRICE - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - lg den - w/b fireplace - built ins kitchen - dining area - large recreation room - office - bar - double garage - 2200 sq. ft. - existing 5 1/4% loan - 205 Northwest Drive 118

FHA COMMITMENT - 3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - built in kitchen - fenced - double garage - New - \$19,600.00 low down - long term 115

NEAR SCHOOL - 905 sq. ft. - 3 bedroom - 1 bath - fenced yard - landscaped - \$12,500.00 - 849 Irving 130

UNDER CONSTRUCTION - ELEGANT - 3 - bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - sunken den w/b fireplace - refrig air - storm windows - double garage - ready to choose colors - 2300 sq. ft. - \$30,000.00 - beautiful home. 134

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QUALITY speaks for itself in construction and in interior finishing in these two homes in NW Hereford... one features a study which could be used as a 4th bedroom and the other offers a built-in hutch and bookcases... let us show you H - 3244 and H-3299
WESTHAVEN STREET is a great location and we have a home which will delight the entire family because it is really spacious, and comes with a large playroom complete with extra over-sized storage closets and 2 1/2 baths. H - 3238

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Teacher we know says she joined the profession for three reasons — June, July and August.

Income tax: actually an outgo tax.

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Records Courthouse VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS

T. L. Sparkman Jr., 58 Intl.; C. E. Watts, 69 Buick; Bill Bogle, 69 Ford; Dean Awtry, 65 Intl.; Malcolm Manchec, 69 Intl.; Billie Leonard, 59 Ford;

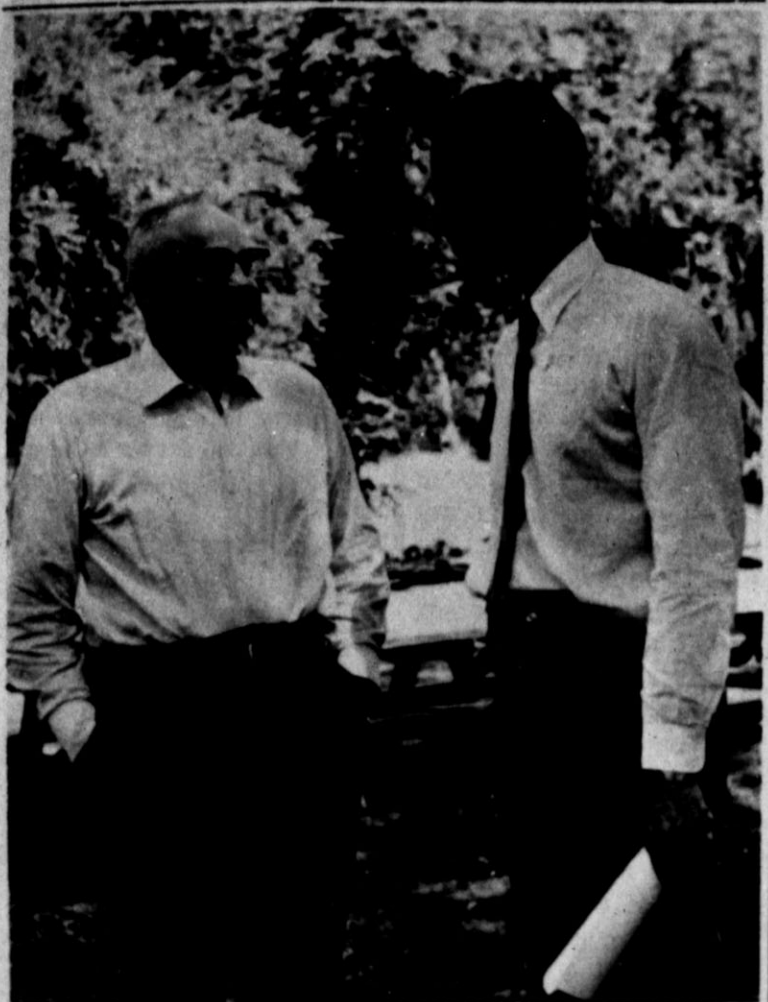
Deaf Smith County Sheriff Dept. 69 Merc.; Roger Vonnahme, 53 Allstate; Sam Nunally, 66 Pont.; Mrs. Betty Mochau, 66 Buick; Shirley Buck, 58 Cad.; R. L. Ramsey, 64 Chev. pkp.; Jose Ruiz, 66 Chev.; Rufus Rocha, 61 Olds.; Francisco Periz, 56 Chry.; Charles Wiseman, 69 Chev.; Hereford Butane, 69 Chev. pkp.; Ted Oldfield, 69 Chev. pkp.; H. A. Rober-

ts, 62 Chev.; Summerfield Fertilizer, 69 GMC. Crespin Saiz, 53 Pont.; Byron Smith, 61 Pont.; Maria Navez, 62 Chev.; Eugenia Garcia, 53 Chev. pkp.; George Green, 55 Ford pkp.; Domingo Gomez, 55 Ford; Robert Posas, 62 Chev. pkp.; Andrew Luna, 60 Merc.; Mrs. Joe Pina, 59 Ford; George Guerrero, 57 Chev. pkp.; K. L. McKinzie, 59 Hicks.; Brenda Saul, 63 Olds.; Tony Rhodes, 62 Ford; Elgin Moroe, 61 Ford; Rafael Mirelez, 59 Stude; Reynundo Cruz, 50 Chev. trk.; Emilio Rincon, 58 Ford; James McDowell, 63 Chev.; Roy Duncan, 58 Chev. pkp.; George Cerda, 55 Ply.; J. M. Dawson, 55 Buick; Floyd Coker, 62 Chev. pkp.; Maximino, 64 Ford; Burney Kearns, 68 Ply.; Juan Flores, 60 Olds.; Joe Waligura, 59 Chev.; Marie Hutton, 62 Olds.; Pablo Muri- llo, 58 Chev.; Jesus Maldonado, 59 Opel; Pablo Chavez, 60 Lloyd; Dario Charles, 60 Rambler; Mary Bermea, 60 Ford; Micaela Aguirre, 58 Chev.; Teresa Saliz, 65 Ford; Manuel Leos, 59 Ford; Maria Riojazz, 61 Stude; Melvin Jayroe, 67 Ford; Wayne Stake Jr., 66 Chry.; Herbert Goettisch, 54 Chev.; Andy Ponder, 67 Dodge; Rafael Salinas, 62 Pont.; Francisco Espinoza, 62 Olds.; Don Lowder, 69 Ford pkp.; James Cash, 68 Buick; Freddie West, 60 Olds.; Pedro Barrera, 63 Ford; Cheryl Johnson, 61 Ford; Jose Hernandez, 59 Chev.; J. D. Neill, 69 Chev. pkp.; Bibian Perez, 64 Chev. pkp.; Rolando Longorino, 63 Ford; Robena Whitley, 65 Chev.; Charles Thomas, 67 Ford;

Jimmy Turnbow, 66 Ford.; Jim Monroe, 67 Chev. pkp.; Elida Balboa, 59 Hicks; and Jimmy Bayne, 67 Ford. **WARRANTY DEEDS** David Thompson to Maxine Thompson N. 59 ft. of Lot 1, blk. 4, Sunset Terrace Addition. Merlin S. Weber et ux to Hereford Tower Rentals Inc. 3.707 acres out of NE part of NW 1/4 of Sect. 63, blk. K-3. Jake Diel Dirt and Paving Inc. to Jake Diel Construction Machinery Inc. 1.81 acres of SW part of Sect. 42, blk. K-3. James Leatherman et ux to Bryan L. Edwards et ux N. 30 ft. of Lot 9 and S. 40 ft. of Lot 10, blk. 7, Denton Addition. D. W. Finlan to Ramon Turru- biates Lot 14, blk. 12, Finlan Subdivision of Sect. 111, blk. M-7. Eugene Larsen to Teresa Lar- sen All Lot 61, Barber Subdi- vision of blk. 22, Evans Addition. J. E. Warrick to Mayme Mor- ton a 99.82 x 168.71 ft. tract out of W. part of Sect. 89, blk. M-7. Oliver Streu et ux to William K. Halbert et ux part of blk. 19, Welsh Addition. M. Marvin Hunter et ux to Wil- liam Howard Birdwell et ux N. 40 ft. of Lot 25, and S. 50 ft. of Lot 25, blk. 5, Westhaven Addi- tion. Glenn C. O'Dell to Security Fe- deral S. 42 ft. of Lot 4 and N. 21 ft. of Lot 5, blk. 7, Westha- ven Addition. Jeral Kirkland et ux to B. G. Massie et ux All Lot 6, blk. 2, Knob Hill Subdivision of S. 110 blk. M-7. W. B. Sooter et ux to J. C. Ric- ketts All Lot 13, blk. 22, Dawn. J. Frank Ford Jr. et ux to Herbert F. Vogle et ux All of Lot 11, blk. 1, Lazy Acres Ran-

ch, Welsh Addition. **DEEDS OF TRUST** George C. Landtroop et ux to R. E. Hayes S. 50 ft. of Lot 50 and N. 25 ft. of Lot 51, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition. Hereford Tower Rentals Inc. to Milton Durham 3.707 acres of NE part of NW 1/4, Sect. 63, blk. K-3.

K-3. Hilrey L. Aven et ux to Jim- mie Allred All Lot 1 and N. 48 ft. Lot 2, Morris Subdivision of N. part of blk. 3, Evans Addi- tion. William Howard Birdwell et ux to Thomas L. Burdett N. 40 ft. of Lot 25 and S. 50 ft. of Lot 26, blk. 5, Westhaven Addition. Bobby R. Manning et ux to Ro- bert Hare S. 42 ft. of Lot 4 and N. 21 ft. of Lot 5, blk. 7, West- haven Addition. Jerry Wayne Briggs to Char- les Waters All Sect. 79, and SW 1/4 of Sect. 80, blk. K-11. Jimmy Carroll Briggs to Cha- rles Waters All Sect. 79 and SW 1/4 of Sect. 80, blk. K-22. Richard Montgomery et ux to R. E. Hayes S. 50 ft. of Lot 51 and N. 21 ft. of Lot 52, Green Acres Estate. Herbert F. Vogel et ux to Ray Cowsert All Lot 11, blk. 1, La- zy Acres Ranch, Welsh Addition.



AT HOLLY PICNIC — Jay Boston (left), president of the Texas-New Mexico Sugar Beet Growers As- sociation, is shown with Holly Sugar Corporation's president John B. Bunker during a recent picnic lunch hosted by Holly for grower association of- ficers touring its agriculture research facilities at Sheridan, Wyoming.

More than half of the present \$2.5 billion income from Texas farm marketings come from ir- rigated farmlands.

ts, 62 Chev.; Summerfield Fertilizer, 69 GMC. Crespin Saiz, 53 Pont.; Byron Smith, 61 Pont.; Maria Navez, 62 Chev.; Eugenia Garcia, 53 Chev. pkp.; George Green, 55 Ford pkp.; Domingo Gomez, 55 Ford; Robert Posas, 62 Chev. pkp.; Andrew Luna, 60 Merc.; Mrs. Joe Pina, 59 Ford; George Guerrero, 57 Chev. pkp.; K. L. McKinzie, 59 Hicks.; Brenda Saul, 63 Olds.; Tony Rhodes, 62 Ford; Elgin Moroe, 61 Ford; Rafael Mirelez, 59 Stude; Reynundo Cruz, 50 Chev. trk.; Emilio Rincon, 58 Ford; James McDowell, 63 Chev.; Roy Duncan, 58 Chev. pkp.; George Cerda, 55 Ply.; J. M. Dawson, 55 Buick; Floyd Coker, 62 Chev. pkp.; Maximino, 64 Ford; Burney Kearns, 68 Ply.; Juan Flores, 60 Olds.; Joe Waligura, 59 Chev.; Marie Hutton, 62 Olds.; Pablo Muri- llo, 58 Chev.; Jesus Maldonado, 59 Opel; Pablo Chavez, 60 Lloyd; Dario Charles, 60 Rambler; Mary Bermea, 60 Ford; Micaela Aguirre, 58 Chev.; Teresa Saliz, 65 Ford; Manuel Leos, 59 Ford; Maria Riojazz, 61 Stude; Melvin Jayroe, 67 Ford; Wayne Stake Jr., 66 Chry.; Herbert Goettisch, 54 Chev.; Andy Ponder, 67 Dodge; Rafael Salinas, 62 Pont.; Francisco Espinoza, 62 Olds.; Don Lowder, 69 Ford pkp.; James Cash, 68 Buick; Freddie West, 60 Olds.; Pedro Barrera, 63 Ford; Cheryl Johnson, 61 Ford; Jose Hernandez, 59 Chev.; J. D. Neill, 69 Chev. pkp.; Bibian Perez, 64 Chev. pkp.; Rolando Longorino, 63 Ford; Robena Whitley, 65 Chev.; Charles Thomas, 67 Ford;

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 14, 1969

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OUR LOCAL OLDS
DEALER IS OFFERING US
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ON NEW OLDSMOBILES
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WE CAN GET THE
ROOF FIXED.

OLDS DEALERS' YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE
 Great savings! Great selection! Great time to escape from the ordinary!

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TOMATOES

PEAS

GREEN BEANS

MIXED VEGETABLES

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No. 303 CANS
MIX OR MATCH
YOUR CHOICE

WE'VE PRICED YOUR FAVORITES
LOWER THAN EVER!

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OF COURSE!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity.

SIRLOIN CHUCK STEAK, FURR'S PROTEIN FAMILY'S CHOICE Steak Boneless Key Club individual size Furr's Protein lb. 1.79 Steak Ranch Style Furr's Protein lb. 89¢ Roast Boneless shoulder Furr's Protein lb. 98¢ Stew Meat Boneless lean Furr's Protein lb. 89¢ Short Ribs Furr's Protein lb. 38¢ Ribs Deluxe BBQ lb. 48¢ Ground Beef Fresh ground 3 lb. pkg. or more lb. 58¢ Ground Chuck Fresh ground lb. 79¢ Ground Steak Fresh Ground lb. 89¢ RIB STEAK 98¢	ROUND STEAK 98¢ FURR'S PROTEIN Franks Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg. 55¢ Lunch Meat Farm Pac Mix or Match 6 oz. 3 for 1.00 Pork Chops Family Pac lb. 89¢ Fish Perch Precooked Heat N Eat lb. 79¢ Fish Steaks 18 to 20 ct. 1 lb. pkg. 1.00 Fish Cakes Fully cooked heat N serve 16 ct. pkg. 2 lbs. 1.00
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PEACHES

CATSUP

COCKTAIL

TOMATO SAUCE Mt. Pass 8 oz. can 10 for 89¢

DOG FOOD Mt. Pass 24 oz. can 6 for 89¢

TUNA Van Camps 5 oz. can 4 for 89¢

VIENNA SAUSAGE Labbys 1 can 4 for 89¢

KLEAR WAX Johnsons 27 oz. can 89¢

VAL VITA SLICED OR HALVES NO. 2 1/2 CANS 4 FOR 89¢

FOOD CLUB 20 OZ. BOTTLES 3 FOR 89¢

FRUIT FOOD CLUB 4 FOR 89¢

PAPER PLATES Topco 150 ct. pkg. 89¢

OLEO Food Club Deluxe 1 lb. pkg. 5 for 89¢

GAINES BURGERS 36 oz. pkg. 89¢

LUNCHEON MEAT Food Club 12 oz. can 2 for 89¢

TEA Instant Food Club 3-oz. jar 89¢

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS

1 Whole Fried Chicken

1 Pint Hot Buttered Mashed Potatoes All For \$1.98

1 Pint Green Beans

Hot Buttered Corn on the Cob ear 25c

Fruit Jello pint 59c

Macaroni & Cheese Hot pint 69c

Nectarines Large Size, Sweet & Juicy lb. 29c

Peaches Texas Ripe & Full Flavor 2 lbs. 29c

Cantaloupes Full slip vine ripe 4 for \$1

HAIR SPRAY Sudden Beauty 16 oz. 57¢

Home Permanent Lift Special NOSE DROPS Rhinall 99¢

O.J. BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. size 77c

DEODORANT Right Guard 4 oz. 66c

MOUTHWASH Listerine 17 oz. 53c

TOOTHPASTE Crest Extra Large 89c value 59c

BUFFERIN 100 count bottle 57c

POT PIES Top Frost, Chicken, Beef or Turkey 5 for 89¢

Orange Juice Top Frost 6 oz. 5 for 89¢

BROCCOLI Top Frost Chopped 10 oz. pkg. 5 for 89¢

CAULIFLOWER Gaylord 10 oz. pkg. 5 for 89¢

HAIR SPRAY Sudden Beauty 16 oz. 57¢

Home Permanent Lift Special NOSE DROPS Rhinall 99¢

O.J. BEAUTY LOTION 6 oz. size 77c

DEODORANT Right Guard 4 oz. 66c

MOUTHWASH Listerine 17 oz. 53c

TOOTHPASTE Crest Extra Large 89c value 59c

BUFFERIN 100 count bottle 57c

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

NOTEBOOK PAPER Honor Roll 300 ct. pkg. 37¢ BIG CHIEF TABLET 39c size 23¢ CRAYONS Plastic box 16 ct. 23c THEME BOOK Reg. 49c ea. 3 for 63c PENCILS No. 2 lead with erasers 1c	SCOTTIES 200 ct. white & assorted 4 FOR 89¢ Panly Hese Seamless Guaranteed Comfort, Fit and 100% first quality Choose from: Beigetone, Suntan, Taupe, Sizes Pet Average - Tall. 89¢ Wooden Rulers 12 in. Reg. 10c 5 5c Bic Pen School Special Pkg. of 3 65c val. 49c Beginner Pencil with eraser Pkg. of 3 Reg. 29 19c Glue Le Pages Mucilage 3 oz. 29c 1 1/2 oz. 19c Scissors Pointed tip 19c Blunt tip 15c Pencil Eraser Soft Green Reg. 15c 9c Paper Clips Box Reg. 10c 6c Canvas Notebook Binder Reg. 79c 43c Ball Point Pen 57c Wearer Viscount Retractable Reg. 1.00 99c
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