



TAKING A DIP — Heavy road machinery plowed into intersections of Miles Street this week, taking out the dips in the street. The project, undertaken to give the Fire Department a quick

access to the north part of town, is one of several city improvement programs underway.

City Moves Ahead With Projects

BY PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Hereford residents who have been looking to the city for improvements in various departments and perhaps wondering where their tax money is going may rest assured the city commissioners are using the finances and handling the results.

The city is involved in, or making plans for, these projects, among others:

—Construction of a new fire department building and purchase of a new fire truck.

—Establishment of new storm sewers, curbs and gutters and widening and repair of streets on Moorman and South Main.

—Addition of three new water wells.

—Improvement of Veterans' park recreation facilities.

—Building a dam on the Tierra Blanca creek, stocking it

with fish, and adding new picnic, toilet facilities, and cooking and play areas.

—Construction of nine more holes on the city golf course, raising the number of holes to 18.

—Elimination of the dips on Miles Street to give the Fire Department quick access to the North part of Hereford.

—Purchase of a new machine to help in the purification of sewage.

—Construction of a new administration building at the airport and installation of a new low frequency homing device to aid pilots.

—Addition of two more full-time employees to take care of city park facilities.

Improvements in the fire department have been numerous this year with the beginning of the new building, south of the present one, and an order for

a new 1,000 gallon-a-minute pumper fire truck due to arrive from New York at the end of the month. The city appropriated \$74,450 dollars for the

Groundbreaking Set Saturday For Race Track

Panhandle Downs, the racing track to be built one mile west of Umbarger, will have its official groundbreaking ceremonies Saturday.

Mrs. Lester Urschel of Canadian, a member of the family which holds the majority stock in the track, will turn the first shovel of dirt.

The ceremonies will begin at 2 p.m. on the site of the proposed facility.

fire department alone.

"Our biggest improvement," commented Dudley Bayne, city Manager, "will be getting this fire station finished and the lot next to it cleared off for parking. We bought the land from Jack Wright."

Fire Marshal Terry Hale is pleased with the improvements. "Our facilities were becoming cramped as the need of the town became larger. Also, we were having to split our equipment into two buildings and that cuts out any insurance if something happened to it."

There are few people who would pay any attention to the street repairs on Moorman or South Main, but it is being done and partly paid for by city sales tax.

"What we are doing," explained Bayne, "is widening the gutters and putting in new storm sewers. Now, the city itself will

pay for the storm sewers through the sales tax which will begin coming in within the next year; property owners will pay for the curb and gutters, and the state pays for widening and repairing the streets."

Appropriations are also being made for a few roads in Hereford which aren't paved as yet, Bayne added.

"In connection with the fire department," Bayne retraced the conversation, "we feel that we will be able to avoid a bond issue until we decide to build on to the police station. As you know, the sales tax will pay for the fire building also."

Hereford is always looking for water and have recently put into operation three new wells added to the 19 present ones. "The water situation is pretty good so far," said Bayne.

Picnickers and fishermen will find a new spot to spread their

County Approves Free Food Program For Area Families

BY MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

Deaf Smith County commissioners have agreed to join a co-operative commodities distribution program with the state of Texas because they did not want other counties to feel "one of the wealthiest counties in the state would not spend a single dime to help feed their own people."

Ralph Merrill and Bob Glosson, with the State Department of Agriculture, and James Casson, with the Amarillo distribution program, spent three hours with the commissioners Monday, outlining the commodities distribution program and pointing out its advantages over the food stamp program.

Under the approved co-operative program, the county will provide storage facilities for the commodities, transportation from Amarillo for the food and 36 cents per commodity recipient per year to the state, and will assist in selecting the personnel to staff the program.

Glosson told the commissioners they had a four-fold choice as to which type of commodity program they can initiate. He said Deaf Smith County could have:

—A food stamp program which would provide low income families with a specified

amount of "money" in the form of stamps, each month to purchase at a local grocery the food they needed.

—A co-operative food distribution program in which the state and county would split the cost and operation expenses.

—A completely county-operated food distribution program where the government would

have no authority other than specifying who would and who would not qualify for the program.

—A completely state-operated program where there would be no involvement by the county.

"A report from the President," Glosson said, "said that every county in the state of

See COUNTY, Page 2

County Names Hicks, Holt To Committee

County commissioners Donald Hicks and Earl Holt have been named the final two members of the seven-member screening committee which will review applicants for the county juvenile officer's post.

Hicks and Holt will join Jim Sears and Dudley Bayne of the city commission, Lowell Sharp and Hugh Clearman of the school board, and County Judge H. C. Williams, who has served as juvenile officer in the past.

The seven-member committee will take applications for the newly formed office and will screen them for possible hiring.

Though no meeting has been planned, the group is expected to meet within the next week to pick a chairman and proceed from there in its selection of a qualified juvenile officer.

All members of the school board, city commission and county commission met in a joint meeting two weeks ago to discuss the need of hiring a full-

time juvenile officer for Deaf Smith County. The group voted 16-1 in favor of the proposal, and met separately to select their representatives to the screening board.

Tornado Alarm Will Be Tested Friday Morning

City officials plan to test the tornado alarm system at 9 a. m. Friday according to Fire Marshal Terry Hale.

If threatening clouds are overhead, the test will be postponed, however, Hale said, because of the confusion that would occur among persons thinking a tornado actually was approaching Hereford.

Previous tests have been at 10 a. m. It was moved up to 9 a. m. because generally clouds develop later in the day and skies would be more likely to be clear.

Hale said the city will have personnel stationed at various parts of Hereford to see how well the alarm can be heard.

2-Day Tractor Safety Course Starts Friday

If sufficient interest is shown, a 10-hour course in tractor and machinery safety will be given in Hereford Friday and Saturday that will allow boys 14 and 15 years of age to legally operate a tractor.

The course will be conducted at the Hereford High School Vocational Agriculture Building beginning at 9 a. m. each day. It will be held only if a large enough group enrolls.

There is no cost. Boys who want the course should call Justin McBride, county agent, by 5 p. m. today.

The Tractor and Machinery Safety Program is for 14 and 15 year — old boys who have had experience in driving and operating a tractor. The training program will exempt this age group from the Hazardous Agricultural Occupation order of the Department of Labor.

If the individual completes the training program and passes a written and driving test, he will be issued an exemption that will allow him to operate a tractor and certain equipment.

Paving Problem Hits School

BY CHARLES RICHARDS
News Editor

The Hereford School Board, faced with a possible legal hurdle that could cause the new Tierra Blanca Elementary School to go up to two years without a paved street in front of it, agreed Tuesday to accept "strip" paving on a portion of Columbia Drive.

Columbia Drive is considered the only safe access road that school buses could travel to take children to and from school.

The school itself is expected to be completed in three weeks, and the sidewalks and parking lots will be started soon, Supt. Roy Hartman said.

But A. N. Hopson, who the school paid \$22,500 in May 1964 for 15 acres of land on which to locate the school, told the school board Tuesday night he is financially unable to carry through with his agreement of six years ago to pay for pavement, curb and gutter along virtually the entire length of Columbia Drive, from U. S. 385 to South Lane Street.

Hopson's attorney, Ray Cowser, told the board Hopson would be willing to pay for pavement, curb and gutter for the stretch of Columbia Drive immediately adjacent to the school and for the cost of paving, without curb and gutter, for about 800 feet of Columbia Drive west

of the school property. That would cut his cost an estimated \$3,000, City Manager Dudley Bayne said.

In other business: —Hartman told the board that conservative estimates indicate the school has a surplus of \$17,000 in its budget and \$45,000 more than previously counted on in various state funds and tax money.

—A class of 537 was reported enrolled in the special summer school program for children of agriculturally-employed persons.

—The official go-ahead was given to move on with the installation of 32 new multi-vapor lamps in Whiteface Stadium to

improve the lighting. —The board heard a report that 135 are taking classroom drivers' education courses and eight cars will be used this summer to give driving training to 350 students enrolled in classroom courses now and in the school sessions just ended.

—About 45 students were reported in the regular summer school program.

—The board learned that the Hereford school system is getting three more bilingual teachers under the bilingual program.

—Hartman told the board the 20-amp amplifier in the stadium sound system had been replaced with a 100-amp ampli-

fier and the present sound system is ideal.

—The board was informed of new programs the school will be under next year to offer additional opportunities and guidance for handicapped mentally retarded and low-IQ students. It will mean additional teachers in the school, as well as the new teachers who will be hired because of the increased enrollment.

Cowser's offer in behalf of Hopson to strip pave the portion of Columbia Drive west of the Tierra Blanca school was conditional on the cost involved. He told the board that even if it went along with that, he

See PAVING, Page 2

Rain Soaks Most Of County But Skips Western Part Again

While the eastern portion of Deaf Smith County was soaking in a well-timed rain early this week, western Deaf Smith County was still feeling the bite of a two-month drought.

Reports from the western part of the county indicated no rain has been received there

since the first part of April, and none was received during the downpour Sunday night which touched most other parts of the area.

H. L. Hershey reported 1.1 inch of rain on his farm north-east of Hereford. The moisture was accompanied by a small

amount of hail.

"The rain was a gentle type," he said, "with most all of it effective. We had a little wind and a little hail, and because there was no wind to speak of, crops in this area did not suffer much damage."

The Donald Hicks farm, located

in the northeastern part of the county, reported two different readings, one of 2.75 and another of 1.5 inches. Mrs. Hicks said their crops had some hail damage, but that it was "much lighter than that reported west of them."

"As for beets and milo, we

can't tell yet, but they may shape up better than we think," she said.

"Things out here have just about dried plum up," said S. N. Thweatt, who lives in the dryland part of western Deaf Smith County.

"No weeds, no grass, no nothing.

We haven't had any moisture here since around the first of April, although it did sprinkle just a very little bit here Sunday," he said.

Just east of Thweatt's farm, Phillip Miller reported .35 inch of rain Sunday night during a

45-minute period. "It looked like if it kept up, we might get a lot, but it just turned out to be a good rain," he said.

Slightly over one and one-half inches of rain and small amount of hail fell at the J. E. McCabe

farm near Dawn. No crop damage was reported, and the ground was "soaking the rain up pretty good."

A total of 1.87 inches of rain was reported in Hereford during the downpour Sunday night.

Paving

(Continued from Page 1)
would have to know the price tag before he could commit his client on the program.

Cowser was to check with contractor Jake Diehl on the probable costs of putting down pavement, without curb and gutter, for various widths and report back to Hartman on what Hopson would be able to do. The school board then is to perhaps meet in special session, depending on Hopson's action.

Cowser suggested a width of 22 feet for the portion of strip paving but the members of the board said the paving would have to be same width as the part with curb and gutter — about 36 to 38 feet.

The school can request the city to assess property owners along the street-Cowser and the school are the sole property owners—but the legal technicalities involved and the possibility of appeals could cause a delay of perhaps two years before the paving began.

The cost of paving would be about 20 per cent higher both to Hopson and to the school, because of the legal advertising, public hearings and other factors involved, City Attorney Earnest Langley advised the board.

If the strip paving is approved,

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ed the street would be paved by the beginning of school in September.

Bayne said he felt the city commission might go along with the strip paving, although it had not done so on any other request in recent years. The commission made it a strict policy, when Cowser was mayor, not to allow strip paving and had not made exceptions since, Bayne said.

"We certainly want to work with the school board and the city on this," Cowser said, "but we feel the burden is just a little more than Mr. Hopson can bear, all by himself." Most paving projects involve a number of persons to share the cost, but there has been no development along the street. Hopson said he has been trying to sell lots first along another street, which already has curb and gutter.

The average cost of putting down pavement is \$6 a front foot, with the curb and gutter costing about \$2.85 of that, Bayne said.

"We don't have the money," Cowser said. "We can rake and scrape and beg and borrow, but it will really be a burden on this man to assess this."

Hartman said that Hopson's statement in 1964 that he would pay for the paving was a major factor in the school board's decision to buy land from him and locate the school in the area.

Raymond White, school board member, argued that this should be no new development to Hopson, that he knew the cost involved when he made the commitment years ago.

"We didn't anticipate this when this was set aside as a school site," White said.

Bayne said he was unaware there was a problem until Hartman came to him recently and wanted to know when the paving would begin.

"But \$18,000 is a lot of problems," Cowser said.

"But it was the same problem three years ago," White said.

"No, it was cheaper then," Cowser answered.

School board minutes of July 9, 1963, indicate that Hopson would sell 10,468 acres to the Hereford Independent School District under these conditions:
—The cost would be \$1,000 per acre.

—Hopson would be allowed to

City Moves

(Continued from Page 1)
ing plans for major improvements.

Wood picnic tables will soon replace the old cement jobs that have been in the park for so long. Cooking areas, play areas, and restroom facilities are all in the budget for next year.

After the clean-up campaign paid for with money to come from the city sales tax, the council hopes to see the park fenced in and a dam on the Tierra Blanca. This will push the water back enough to stock the area with perch and other small fish, \$91,742 was appropriated this year alone for park improvement.

continue using the land until the school decided to begin using it.

—Hopson would pay for paving, curb and gutter along the length of Columbia Drive.

On May 29, 1964, the purchase was actually made. The school bought 15 acres instead and finally got it at a newly negotiated price of \$1,500 an acre. Hopson used the land in the interim until the school began to move toward construction of the new elementary school.

There are other alternatives. A school bus could go south down Highway 385 and turn east at Country Club Drive instead of Columbia Drive. The intersection with Country Club Drive is at the bottom of a hill, however, and several accidents have happened in the past, involving cars driving north, topping the hill and colliding with vehicles turning left. A school bus would be more vulnerable, the board agreed.

Buses also could go south down South Main, west on Country Club Drive and then south to the school. But that would involve crossing railroad tracks, which officials avoid with school buses whenever possible, and also would mean buses would have to try to negotiate a tight corner at a four-way stop intersection—where South Main meets Country Club Drive and Austin Road.

Columbia Drive already is paved, with curb and gutter, for the one block east of Highway 385. It is alongside right of way owned by another developer.

men all over town.

Men and women who frequent the golf course will encourage the progress being made in that section of the parks. Nine new holes are on the agenda for next year's budget.

"We postponed a lot of these projects," said Bayne, "mainly because of the bad year we had. There is no money coming in. People don't have it to spend."

In addition to these other repairs, the city is now in the process of eliminating the dips on Miles Ave. to make this street a fire lane for the fire department.

"We are doing this mainly because we have that new building on the same street and it's an easy access to the north part of town," commented Bayne.

Water and sewer was appropriated \$304,522 using part of the money to buy a new primary clarifier. This machine separates the liquids from sludge whereby the liquids go through filter which consists of 18 feet of graduated size rocks. The sludge is pumped in to digester; the gases collected by the digester are consumed by a burner which operates constantly.

Bayne discovered our present sawdust-burning incinerator system in 1965 which now produces 82 per cent weight reduction and 92 per cent volume reduction. Only a match is required to start the burning process each day. This year's trash pick-up budget totaled \$129,545 dollars.

A break-even type of operation is being tried at the airport, Dudley added. Out of the \$4,378 dollars, the city has supplied it with a new low frequency no-direction homing device.

"All it's waiting for now is the installation of the antenna. Also, in next year's budget, we hope to be able to build a new administration building for the airport as the one we have now was built by the owner-manager in 1957 and is completely inadequate."

When the city has completed the park improvements, Bayne added, then they will have to put on two more full-time employees to take care of facilities.

Two more future improvements for the city are now in progress. These are ordering a new loader to replace the old one and the new tornado sirens

County Approves

(Continued from Page 1)
Texas would have a commodity distribution program, regardless of whether the county wanted one, offering food by June 30.

"That deadline is not far off and we still have a good number of counties that are undecided as to which program they want."

Merrill told the court the state's higher populated counties are "favoring the food stamp program, but the lower populated counties are going with the commodities distribution because the smaller ones cannot afford the stamp program."

Glosson said the commodities program has a definite advantage over the food stamp program because "nutrition control can be accomplished."

"The people who qualify under the commodity program are usually ones who have trouble buying what is good for them," Glosson said.

The commissioners questioned the men on the abuse of the commodity program and were told that it could be abused less than the food stamp program. Under the food stamp program, a person could trade his stamps for "a bottle of liquor," but under the commodities program, he would be forced to take food.

Although each family will have a set amount of food they may qualify for, they will not be forced to take that which is of no use or good to them.

"On the contrary," Merrill said, "we will have posters around the office asking that if anyone does not wish to take any of the food we provide them, to leave it. This will not

which are already on order.

"There are so many possibilities, so many ways that the city could use this money for the benefit of its citizens. What I can't seem to understand is how they get torn up so easily, especially the park equipment."

Bayne said that the council hopes to make the most of this year's budget of \$1,146,000.

reflect the next month on what they want. If they do not take an item one month and wish to take it the next, they may do so without penalty."

Several of the commissioners told the commodity representatives they were under the impression the food was surplus, but the representatives assured them only a "very small percentage" will be. Merrill said most of the food is acquired on a bid basis right off the market although some of the perishables, such as milk, cheese and butter, will be served.

Certain stipulations are set to see to it that families do qualify for commodity distribution, Cason said. He told the commissioners that a family of four, with a total net income of slightly over \$200 per month, would be given nine pounds of dried milk per month. He also said that if a person is known to have a heart condition or other condition requiring medication, and the expense of the medication drops his monthly income below the qualifying point, he is then eligible for commodity assistance.

Under the approved program, food will be acquired from the Amarillo-based warehouse and transported to Hereford at the expense of the county. The county will rent a local warehouse at its own expense, and will provide office facilities and help. The staff will be paid up to \$438 per month for the supervisor and about \$350 for the assistant. The state will provide all of that money plus any additional expenses the county covers each of its employees with, such as hospitalization, retirement and so forth.

The staff would determine the eligibility of the families for the food distribution program, and

each family would go to the distribution office each month for its food.

"Eligibility is determined," Cason said, "after all the income of one household is considered and added and they do not override the number of dependents on our charts. Our standards require that we must serve these people."

He said that should a case come up where the man of a family is believed to be able to work but does not, positive proof must be presented that he "has been offered a job, he is able but will not work, and the job offered is at a sufficient salary." In such a case, Cason said, the family would not be served.

Glosson said when he and Merrill left Austin early that day, they were under the im-

pression that Deaf Smith, Oldham and Randall counties would join together in a commodities program with Hereford to be the base of operations.

"Each county would be considered on a separate basis," Merrill said, "but the supervisor of the three-county program would be located here in Hereford because of the tremendous workload in this county."

"Under this plan, two workers would be stationed in Hereford and one in Canyon and none in Vega. Vega's case load is almost nothing compared to the load in Randall, but the load in Randall would be nothing compared to the load in Deaf Smith."

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Miss Shumard Is Wed To Gary Don Roberson

Wedding vows of Miss Dana Lee Shumard and Gary Don Roberson were solemnized recently in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Waco, with the Rev. T. Sullivan Bond, conducting the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Lt. Col. and Mrs. James H. Shumard of Clinton, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. Deward B. Roberson of Hereford.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and attended by Miss Emily Klerekoper as maid of honor, Miss Sandra Roberson, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Bobby Jack Wallin served as best man and groomsman was

James Allison. Guests were ushered by Dr. Gustavo Marales and James Shumard, brother of the bride.

Little Miss Leslie Ann Shumard was flower girl and rings were carried to the altar by William David Shumard.

Mrs. Tom Kee, organist, furnished a program of nuptial music and played the traditional wedding marches.

White satin and lace made the princess styled gown of the bride, fashioned with lace Bishop sleeves and wedding collar. A lace covered band of yellow satin complimented the neckline of the gown and was repeated on the formal hem-

line of the gown. Her mantilla styled veil of silk illusion was bordered in lace and she carried a cascade of white gardenias.

The bride wore an engagement ring which had belonged to her paternal grandmother and a diamond necklace, also a family heirloom.

The feminine attendants wore formal gowns of flocked organ-dy in yellow and white and carried baskets of white and yellow daisies. The flower girl wore a white frock accented by rows of daisies and carried a small basket of daisies.

A reception was held in Memorial Hall where guests were registered by Mrs. Raymond Moore. Refreshments were served by Mrs. John Bennett and Mrs. A. Shivers.

For traveling the bride wore a white silk brocade suit with yellow accessories and a gardenia corsage lifted from her bridal bouquet.

The newlyweds are now at home at Lafayette, La.

Out-of-town wedding guests were the James Shumards, the Deward Robersons, Sandra Roberson, Emily Klerekoper, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wallin and the Raymond Moores.

Kiwanis Club Met Thursday

Kiwanis Club members met for a noon luncheon and meeting Thursday with Armon Lauderback, outgoing president, presiding.

In a short business session Lauderback gave a report on a recent board meeting and encouraged the membership drive.

Travis McPherson was installed as a new Kiwanis Club member. Rev. Eugene Brink introduced

Courthouse Records

DEEDS OF TRUST
James T. Clarke to James Braley N. 1/2 of lot 8, all lots 9 and 10, blk. 33, Avants Addition.

Howard Gault et ux to Hereford State Bank Sect. 156, blk. M-7.

Lois Miller to First National Bank of Hereford N. 1/2 and SW 1/4 of Sect. 144, blk. B-5.

Coy Riggins et ux to American Mortgage Co. of Houston N. 58 ft. of lot 24 and S. 2 ft. of lot 23, Tierra Blanca Addition.

Lee Car et ux to Lomas and Nettleton West lot 7, blk. 4, Mabry Addition.

Antonio Cullar et ux to Betty Rice lots 14 and 15, and blk. 3, Mabry Addition.

Billy Roy McMillon et ux to Mountain States Investment Corp. lot 13, blk. 5, Denton Park Addition.

Julian Tijerina et ux to Mountain States Investment Corp. W. 87, ft. of S. 110 ft. of blk. 2, Ricketts Addition.

Robert Nichols et ux to Hi-Plains Savings and Loan Association S. 12 ft. of lot 4, all lot 5, and N. 38 ft. of lot 6, blk. 6, Sunset Terrace Addition.

Terry Bloxom et ux to Mountain States Investment Corp. N. 38 ft. of lot 4 and S. 23 ft. of lot 3, blk. 7, Westhaven Addition.

Darrell Rose et ux to John Griggs et ux N. 17 ft. of lot 29 and S. 55 ft. of lot 28, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.

Manuel-Medeles et ux to Clifford stes and John Estes part of lot 7, blk. 4, Womble Addition.

Miss Patty Nowotny, one of five nominees for Kiwanis Club Sweetheart for the coming year. Miss Nowotny spoke briefly to the group about herself.

Pete Nash introduced the program presented by Major and Mrs. A. J. Schroeter who showed films concerning the International Lions Club Convention held in July of 1969 in Japan which they attended.



Mrs. Gary Don Roberson
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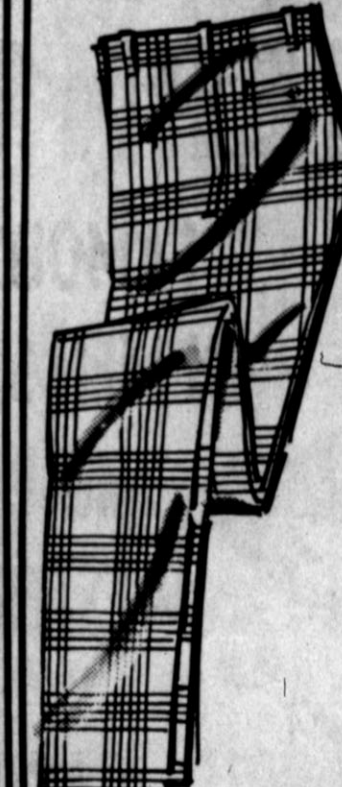
SANDALS

Brass ring effect. Wedge cushion crepe sole and heel. Masculine dark brown color. He's sure to think they're terrific. **4.99**



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Nine Flags® Shaving Cologne

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Nuts & Bolts for big little boys!

Why not? He'll adore it when they're as zingy as these! Masculine playthings, cleverly disguising a fabulous new fragrance. Sensational on! Intriguing too... watch him try and fit the round nut in the square bolt, or is it the round bolt? Oh well, he'll get it! Cologne, 4 oz., **5.00**
After shave lotion, 4 oz., **3.50**
Soap set, 4 oz. hand bar and 6 oz. shower on a rope, **4.00**



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PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY

FOREMOST® 'EL TIGRE' 2+2 with 2 belts of fiber glass on a 2 ply polyester cord body. Dual whitewall design, too.

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax	NOW
700-13	...	30.95	1.90	26.44
C78-14	...	30.95	2.15	plus fed. tax and old tire

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax	NOW
E78-14	...	32.95	2.35	30.44
F78-14	...	34.95	2.35	plus fed. tax and old tire
F78-15	...	34.95	2.61	

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax	NOW
G78-14	...	36.95	2.67	33.44
H78-14	...	38.95	2.98	plus fed. tax and old tire
G78-15	...	36.95	2.77	
H78-15	...	38.95	2.98	
900-15	...	40.95	2.90	

Size	Replaces	Reg.	Fed. tax	NOW
J78-14	...	40.95	2.88	36.44
L78-15	...	42.95	3.22	plus fed. tax and old tire

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Foremost Protection Guarantee. Your Foremost® tire protection guarantee covers all Foremost passenger tires (except our special high-performance tires) against all road hazard or defect failures. You are protected for the entire stated months of guarantee. If your tire fails during the guarantee period, return it to us and we will, at our option, repair your tire, or make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 100% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, during the 100% allowance period. Thereafter, we will allow 50% or 25% of the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. (See chart below)

FOREMOST® PROTECTION GUARANTEE CHART

Entire guarantee period	36 months
100% allowance period	1-14 months
50% allowance period	15-24 months
25% allowance period	25-36 months

Tread Life Protection. We build into every Foremost tire safe traction indicators. They signal when your tire should be replaced. If your tire wears out (except for incorrect alignment) we will make an allowance based on the original purchase price, including applicable Federal Excise Tax, toward the purchase of a new tire. We will allow 1/3 during the first half or 1/2 during the second half of the stated months of guarantee. This guarantee is not transferable. It is only for private passenger cars or passenger station wagons.

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TRUCK TIRE SALE! Super Cargomaster XTD

reg. 25.95 NOW **21.95** plus 2.40 fed. tax (670-15/6 - blackwall tube type)

Size	Now	Reg.	Fed. tax
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700-14/6	28.95	32.95	2.80
700-14/8	33.95	37.95	2.72
670-15/6	24.95	28.95	2.70

(prices effective thru Saturday)





AT HOME — Wallace Cox, honored recently for his 37 years of service to the local police force and sheriff's department, spends more time at home now. He works every other day.

GUN COLLECTION — Cox has a large collection of guns, including these two pistols he used during his active days of enforcing the law in the Hereford area. He keeps them polished regularly and keeps them in working order.

Experts Begin Research Into Grain

Forty-three investigators from nine departments of Texas Tech University are conducting research into production and use of grain sorghum.

They and former researchers no longer with the university have completed 197 reports of their findings regarding the crop, which continues to increase in economic importance to Texas.

These reports and the names of researchers have been catalogued by ICASALS Special Report No. 34 entitled "Grain Sorghum Research" by the colleges of Agricultural Sciences and home Economics — available upon request.

Most reports are available in reprint form to persons interested in the crop research. The publication reports the 1969 grain sorghum output in Texas was approximately 310 million bushels, with more than half of it being produced in the High Plains of Texas.

The local supply "has been a prime factor in the tremendous growth of cattle feeding, and the rapid development of the swine industry in West Texas" is also largely attributable to the region's production of sorghum grain," it says.

A 1966-67 survey showed grain sorghum represented 83 per cent of all concentrates fed in

Texas feedlots.

"As the dynamic billion dollar High Plains livestock feeding industry expands," the bulletin says, "the grain sorghum industry must continue its growth at an accelerated rate."

Grain sorghum is expected to become more important year-by-year as a source of food for human consumption.

It can provide "inexpensive, palatable and nutritionally complete food for humans when properly supplemented," the

report says. "Several types of satisfactory food products have been developed but the manufacture of acceptable food from grain sorghum requires continued exploration."

Tech faculty and investigators agree that "new knowledge gained through research and education holds the key to future economic growth of the grain sorghum industry" and that Texas Tech "is in a better position than any other organization to make this contribution

to the West Texas portion of the industry."

Departments and divisions contributing to the interdisciplinary grain sorghum research are Agricultural Economics, Agricultural Engineering, Agronomy, Animal Science, Food Technology, and Entomology, all in the College of Agricultural Sciences, Food and Nutrition in the College of Home Economics, ICASALS, the Texas Tech Research farm, and Killgore Beef Cattle Center at Pantex.

Rotarians Hear Talk By Former Boys Ranch Grad

Bill Sarpalius, summer public relationist for Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative in Hereford, spoke to the Rotary Club at its regular meeting Monday at the Civic Club Center.

Sarpalius, a 1967 graduate of Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch, spoke on America's unconsciousness towards fellow humans in need of help.

Sarpalius emphasized America's downfall by the system of divide and conquer. One of Germany's 10 points 50 years ago to conquer America was to turn their interest from bravery and set group against group, he said.

He now is serving on the Governor's Youth Advisory Committee to the Selective Service and is past state president of Future Farmers of America in Texas.

Community Calendar

JUNE
25 — Noon Lion's Club Installation, Civic Club Center.

JULY
2-5 — Bridge Tournament at Community Center

3-5 — Hereford Duplicate Bridge Tournament

4 — Celebration At Courthouse.

SEPTEMBER
3 — New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center

14-19 — Community Concert Drive

Grandson Of Mrs. Roberts Buried Tuesday

Funeral services for Lt. William H. Walker, 27, the grandson of Mrs. May Walker Roberts of Hereford, were conducted Tuesday in Flushing, Mich.

Lt. Walker, who was born Aug. 8, 1942 at Vega, had served aboard the USS Enterprise until

he became ill with cancer in February 1969. He was taken to the Naval Hospital in Hawaii and later transferred to the Navy's Crest Lakes Hospital where he died May 8.

He graduated from high school at Albuquerque in 1960 and Purdue University in 1966. He married Miss Mary Jane Farthing June 12, 1965.

In addition to his grandmother, he is survived by his wife; a son Todd; his mother, Mrs. Blanche Smith, and his

father, Bill H. Walker, both of Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Janice Chaney of Vega; and his grandmother, Mrs. J. E. Hall of Vega.

The family asks that any memorials be in the form of donations to the American Cancer Society.

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Cowan Jewelers



We wear this button...



to remind us...



to always wear this!

"Keep 'em happy!" That's our personal motto when we talk about your communications needs over the phone or face-to-face. We believe courtesy is contagious. An employee who's equipped with a smile is ready to do a

better job of giving you good service. And it's hard to be discourteous when you're smiling. But don't take our word. Try it. (P.S. The button reminds us that We May Be The Only Phone Company In Town, But We Try Not To Act Like It.)

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**WOMEN'S
SQUARE DANCE
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\$12 TO \$25**

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FULL SLIPS**

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100 sq. ft.
27¢
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DOUBLE
KNIT
Two-way
Stretch
Slacks
Wrinkle Free
pair **\$4.99**
*Textured
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DISCOUNT CENTER
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Professionally designed
Toothbrushes
each **11¢**




FACIAL TISSUES
Chiffon 2 ply
200 ct. boxes **67¢**



Natural Net
HAIR SPRAY
13 oz. can
29¢



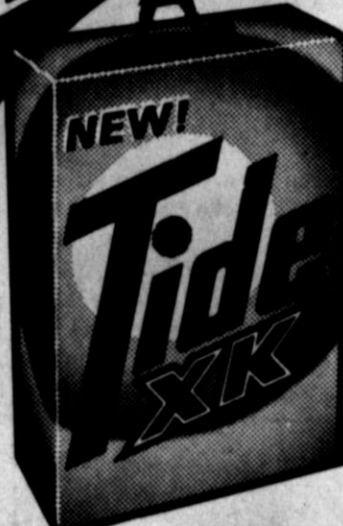
Chiffon 2 ply
500 twin ply sheets per roll
TOILET TISSUE
10 rolls **99¢**



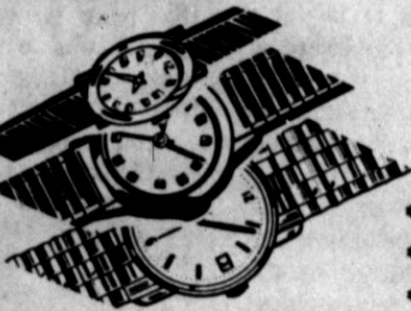
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100 ct. pkg. **59¢**



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3 6 oz. pkgs. **89¢**



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not just selected ones!

Wallace Cox--37 Years Of Service

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

Wallace Cox sat on the corner of 3rd and Main, taking in the whole of downtown Hereford from his position and talking to by-passers. Several children wandered up the street to sit beside him and find out the latest criminals on scope.

This was Cox in 1933 when he first came to work for the city of Hereford as city marshal.

He was honored last week for his 37 years with the police department and the sheriff's office.

It's funny," said one of the now-grown children. "He used to sit there all the time and you never knew what was going on inside his head but you did know that he knew what he was doing. He saw everything that went on in Hereford."

Born in the old Jack Wright house northwest of Dawn, Cox grew up among cattlemen. His father was a rancher.

In 1903, his father traded and sold the cattle and houses and moved to town.

"In the third house on the

right on the west side of 25 Mile Ave. south," laughed Cox, "but you can't possibly get all that in."

He started school when he was 9. His mother had been a teacher and instructed him as far as the third grade.

"It was in 1905," he said. "A three room wooden school house north of the present location of Central. I believe it was on West 5th."

After they built Central, not too far from the old school house, Cox attended it in the fifth grade. This was in 1911.

When Cox graduated in May of 1917 from high school, college building, he left one remark to be remembered.

"All I said was ignorance is bliss--tis folly to be wise. I just used it on some of those birds I went to school with when I would get utterly disgusted. If I had thought harder I could have come up with something better."

Cox attended "school" after he graduated, all right. He called it "the school of hard work."

"Seems like it's so much eas-

ier for children to attend school and work nowadays," commented his wife. "When Wallace graduated, the most important thing to do was make a living."

And make a living is what he did, working for Cardewell's Grocery for \$75 a month. Those were good wages in those days, he said.

After Cox and Bobbie were married, the Cardewells moved to California and rented their house, furniture, dishes and all for \$20 a month to the couple.

"Mrs. Cardewell was a china painter and did beautiful work," commented Mrs. Cox. "I know she had at least \$10,000 worth of china painting in the house alone."

Then came the terrible winter of 1919 when the snow was piled so high, they had to deliver groceries by sled, and the blizzard was so bad that cattleman lost their whole stock. Money was really scarce then, added Cox.

"That was the year the Cardewells moved and that man had \$45,000 dollars of collectable accounts. Didn't even think twice. He just tore them up."

Opportunity in Hereford began to slack and the couple moved to Wichita, where he worked in an oil field.

"We came back in the fall of 1920 because Frank Giles and Jim Rutherford had bought the Cardewell grocery and wanted me to come to work for them," said Cox.

"In between that time we had owned a chocolate shop where the bank is now. Cardewell grocery was where the Gunn Brothers Stamp Store is," his wife added.

"You know," said Cox, "during that storm, I remember one time when Mrs. Morgan sent her daughter Virginia to the store with a cake. Mrs. Morgan baked for the store all the time and I believe that Virginia was about 14. So, I insisted on tak-

ing her back to keep her from walking in that deep snow. We got in my Model-T and started off. I had to make one stop to deliver and as I was pulling in, I hit a snow bank and that little girl just went head first into a big bank of snow--and came out laughing."

Cox went to work for the city in 1933, but his job as city marshal wasn't easy. They expected more from you in those days, he said.

Not only was he in charge of traffic control and police work, but he was the electrical inspector, building inspector, milk inspector, dog-catcher, people controller and kid controller.

"I was also in charge of the public gardens. I had to make sure that the work was done, such as planting grass at the school."

It was the year of caliche in Hereford. It was the best thing to pave the streets with.

"We did it with WPA labor and the rock had to be crushed with sledge hammers," he said. "The first pavement was in 1916 with caliche and a thin layer of asphalt. This was two blocks of 3rd street and two blocks on Sampson."

Brick paving was put in in 1926. Cox usually worked nights until 2 a. m. then got up the next morning at 8.

In July of 1937, Cox quit the city job and went to work for the sheriff's office. At that time, he assessed taxes, collected taxes, posted books, sold auto licenses, and did law enforcement work. He quit this job the first of April in 1944.

After working in several other places, Cox went back to work for the Sheriff's department in 1950.

"At that time, Charles Skelton was Sheriff and I worked as a radio dispatcher."

Cox has always been good with children, although he and Bobbie never had any of their own. As radio dispatcher, he

would amuse a group of McKinley neighborhood boys and girls by showing them how the radio worked.

"They always wanted to know who was next on the FBI list. They figured that they would print it in their little McKinley Street paper and help us catch them."

During that time, the office was equipped with two radios. Things have improved since then.

"Now they can broadcast on two frequencies. We can receive the New Mexico traffic on one special frequency and the highway patrol on another."

Other things have changed in the past several decades, also. Mrs. Cox looked at her husband. "We had so much to do in our days. It seems with so much luxury that kids don't have anything to do," she said.

Cox faced the reporter and added with a touch of sarcasm, "They just breathe."

Another one of Cox's responsibilities as city marshal was food inspector.

"I remember that Mrs. Gooseman's mother, Mrs. Eberle, always had the cleanest milk. I used to go get samples of it in a test tube. You know, we had long tubes that we could get the milk out without exposing it to any bacteria. Then I'd take it back to the court house. Now, I used to refrigerate the milk then put a cork in it, shake it up, and put it in a steam bath. After 12 hours I would check for bacteria. I never found any in her milk."

Cox and his wife Bobbie enjoyed hunting and camping in their younger years. Cox himself having quite a menagerie of guns.

"I keep them all cleaned and polished and the holsters are all from El Paso and hand made. When you get a new holster, what you do is pour alcohol over it to make it stand out and not lose its shape. Then after that dries, you put a little

oil on the points where the gun would rub. This is to keep it from sticking when it comes out of the holster."

After the interview, the couple wandered outside to the rose garden where Mrs. Cox spends most of her time.

"Some of these were ruined by the rain but maybe we can find some pretty ones."

She walked around the house and came back with an old coffee can, filled with water.

"Here," she said. "I want you to take these lovely things home for you and your family to enjoy."

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Daymond Williams are the parents of a daughter, Connie Sue, born June 4. She weighed 7 lbs. 7 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. David Treadwell are the parents of a daughter, Korina Marie, born June 8. She weighed 7 lbs. 14 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Heriberto Martinez are the parents of a daughter, Isabel Cristina, born June 8. She weighed 4 lbs. 10 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Norwood are the parents of a daughter, Daniel Cristine, born June 7. She weighed 6 lbs. 5 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Armando Tijerina are the parents of a daughter, Priscilla Yvette, born June 7. She weighed 8 lbs. 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Arnold are the parents of a daughter, Laura Renee, born June 6. She weighed 7 lbs. 12 oz.

HERE ON LEAVE

Lt. Col. Lloyd H. Manjeot is in Hereford this week on emergency leave from Vietnam due to serious illness of his father, Arthur L. Manjeot, 303 Westhaven Drive.



By MELVIN YOUNG

The City of Hereford is now in the process of paving a few streets around town and retopping some that were already paved. This is the initial phase of a long range program that will eventually see practically every street in the city paved. They are also doing some work on the gutters and leveling out the dips on Miles, which is a fire lane. We believe that storm sewers will eventually be installed along South Main, although this is a major expenditure and it may be sometime yet. The city has also cleaned up the West end of Veteran's Park--the property that was acquired from the American Legion -- and this area also figures into their future planning.

Money is the key however. The city sales tax, recently approved by voters will supply the funds for most of this work, but here again, that's still sometime in the future. The city will not begin collecting the tax until October 1, and will not receive a return from the state (all the tax is collected by the state) until six months following the Oct. 1 date. It should supply ample funds for much of the needed improvements when it does start coming in however.

Probably one of the best deals that has been made recently by the city, was the acquiring of the Jack Wright property just South of City Hall. This is being remodeled into a new Central Fire Station, and it is proving to be quite economical. According to City Manager Dudley Bayne, only one partition had to be removed in the building. Of course, the front, including the concrete walkway, had to be torn out and remodeled, and a new ceiling put into the room where the trucks are parked. New doors with automatic lifts, etc., were installed and panning in the office spaces, but when the entire job is done, the cost, compared to building a new structure from scratch, will be relatively minor.

It is encouraging to see governmental officials trying to get the most mileage out of tax dollars by the way, and we think they should be commended for the effort.

Although we had hoped that more work could be done on Veteran's Park it is highly unlikely that the park and the additional 9-holes for the golf course will be started this year. Since it takes a long time to complete, it would be great if this work could be started this summer. But again, that all costs money.

—HB—

And incidentally, while we're on the subject of parks, we might add that the local golf course is the only park in Hereford that returns any money to the city. It pretty well pays it's own way. We sometimes hear criticism of the city because of the money spent on the local course, but all you need to do is check the records and you'll find it just isn't so.

—HB—

Other improvements in the mill include some expansion at the Municipal Airport, and that too, is long past due.

—HB—

We always wonder why air conditioners go out at the beginning of the hot weather, and why heating units decide to quit on the coldest day of the year?

—HB—

We understand that an Egyptian bone-doctor is a Cairo-practor.

—HB—

And the easiest way to get into trouble is to be right at just the wrong time.

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET

all you can eat

\$1.50

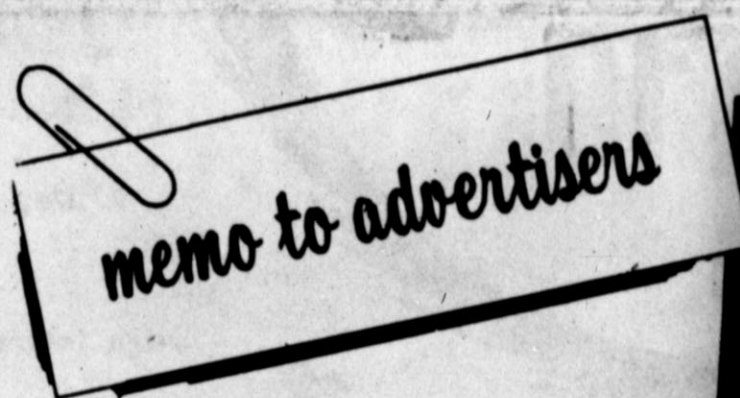
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The CAISON HOUSE
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What is the A.B.C.?

Chatting with a merchant the other day, we mentioned our "ABC figure."

"What," he asked, "is an ABC figure?"

Perhaps what we told him will also interest you.

This newspaper is a member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, an independent, nonprofit organization of nearly 4,000 advertisers, advertising agencies, and publishers.

Its purpose is to provide accurate and factual reports on the circulations of member publishers. In the advertising and publishing industry, the ABC insignia is often referred to as the "hallmark of circulation values."

At regular intervals, an ABC traveling auditor visits our office to check our records. The findings of this



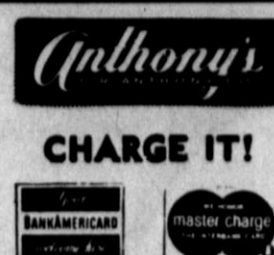
physical audit are embodied in an Audit Report published by ABC -- the report literally tells us what our circulation is.

Virtually everything an advertiser should know about our circulation is found in this report, facts and figures without opinions.

Few retailers bother to ask to see a copy of our report, yet we want you to know one is available anytime you are interested in the quality and quantity of our circulation audience -- the audience for your advertising messages.

What is an ABC figure?

It is our way of assuring you that you get full measure for your advertising dollar in this newspaper.



Downtown & Sugarland Mall

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Father's Day is June 21st

No-Iron Sport And Dress Styles

3.99

2 FOR 7.50
3 FOR \$10.

The new styles, the new colors in easy care Dacron® polyester and cotton no-iron fabrics. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17.



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Great gift idea

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Black smooth leather opera crepe sole that is durable and comfortable. Sizes 6 1/2 to 12.



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New Wider styles

\$3.00 to \$4.50

Men are changing, changing their tie styles and color schemes. You'll know you've chosen well from Anthony's handsome selection. Shop today.

PERMENT PRESS DRESS SLACKS

Quality controlled fabrics and trim. Men's 29 to 42.

\$7.99 to \$19.95

Handsome fabrics and expert tailoring. Permanent press, the crease stays in, the wrinkles stay out. May be dry cleaned or machine washable, tumble dry, no ironing.



NEW WALLETS

\$3. to \$5.

Fine crafted leathers in black, brown or reversible styles. Sizes for most every Dad.

Give him a personal gift--Wallets with plenty of room for cards, yet small compact design.

GIVE DAD A BELT

A big variety of styles **\$2 to \$5**



Shop both stores

The Hereford Brand

Love Seals Spread 'Small, Potent' Message

NEW YORK—“Wow! You really are stirring things up at the Bible Society.”

So wrote a lady commenting on the current “Love campaign” of the American Bible Society in which millions of colorful seals the size of commemorative postage stamps inscribed with Bible verses about love are being circulated across the country.

UPI Religion Writer Louis Cassels, in his syndicated column, said: “The staid old American Bible Society has shocked a few people and de-

lighted many more by busting out in a mod, mod mode.”

Another columnist, David Poling, said the love seals have an “obvious appeal... for people of all ages.”

“It is a dramatic, almost historic event when a religious organization develops a new technique and strategy for communicating the essence of ancient truths.”

A man from Virginia sent this message on a picture postcard: “Say, man, y’all got any more of them cool ABS stamps about love? I would love to

have about five batches of them. Whoever did this one is really with it.”

Accompanying the seals is a Scripture election, a pocket-size folder containing the 13th chapter of First Corinthians, the source of all but one of the five verses on the seals.

Each seal features a brief motto from Scripture proclaiming that “Love is kind,” “Love is patient,” “Love is eternal,” “Love never gives up,” and “God is love.”

Day-glow posters, each a blow-up of a seal, also have been printed.

Reaction to the love seals, Scriptures and posters has been “overwhelmingly positive,” according to the Rev. John D. Erickson, ABS executive secretary for ways and means. “The love seals are probably the most colorful little stamps of their kind in existence.”

“They’re decorated with designs that suggest stained-glass—not the kind you see in church, but the kind once used on lampshades in the early part of this century. The style is Tiffany glass.”

Courts Speak

State Supreme Court, in a Beaumont case, upheld the state law requiring that barber colleges have at least 2,900 sq. feet and a minimum of 20 chairs in a permanent structure.

In other cases the High Court held that:

As an historic site, the home of Texas patriot Jose Antonio Navarro in San Antonio is exempt from property taxes.

A Dallas insurance company owes \$213,355 in 1967 personal property taxes, instead of \$33,967 it offered to pay.

The high court agreed to review the Amarillo case in which a couple demand damages from a doctor, alleging negligence in pregnancy care of wife.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals overturned State Savings and Loan Commissioner Sale Lewis’ order granting authority to Brenham savings association to open an “agency” in La Grange.

Routes Approved

Texas Aeronautics Commission has approved its first intrastate cargo routes. They were assigned to four Texas airlines.

Certificates went to Lubbock-Amarillo Armored Service Inc. (West Texas, Plains, Permian Basin); American Courier Corp. (extending from Central Texas to the Mexican border and as far east as Texarkana); Astec Airways Inc. (west and north Texas); and Tricon International Airlines (Austin, Gainesville, Longview, Temple, Tyler and Waco).

Short Snorts

Texas will be among the first seven states to participate in a new data system to trace school and health progress of migrant children.

Huaco Tanks (near El Paso), Dinosaur Valley (near Glen Rose) and Perdarnales Falls state parks opened June 1.

Edna, Fredericksburg, Flintonia and Uvalde received new child development grants of \$21,821, \$45,454, \$18,981, and \$11,810 respectively for “Head Start” programs.



SCHOLARSHIP AWARDED — Miss Alice Ann Caraway received a \$100 scholarship from the Dawn H.D. Club Friday afternoon at its regular meeting. Miss Caraway is a senior at Oklahoma Christian College, majoring in Education. Upon graduation she will attend Harding College in Arkansas and receive her second major in Home Economics. Mrs. Leroy Johnson is shown making the presentation.

Miss Caraway Wins H.D. Scholarship

Dawn H. D. Club presented their annual \$100 scholarship to Miss Alice Ann Caraway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Caraway, at its regular meeting held Friday afternoon.

Miss Caraway is a senior student at Oklahoma Christian College where she is majoring in Education. Upon graduation she plans to attend Harding College in Searcy, Arkansas and

receive a 2nd major in Home Economics.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson made the presentation.

The group met in the home of Mrs. J. B. Caraway for a program on color and gloves by Argen Draper, Home Demonstration Agent.

Mrs. Draper said, “Gloves have an enchantment which is unparalleled by any other bit of apparel we wear. Gloves can reflect quality, casualness, elegance, daintiness, and cleanliness. They can be signature and most of all, gloves are the mark of the well-dressed and well-groomed lady. Gloves give a finished look to any ensemble.”

Members in attendance were Mmes. Leroy Johnson, Ray Stewart, Jerry Haley, H. D. Fowler, Orval Galley, Jim McCabe, and Buster Tucker.

A. O. THOMPSON ABSTRACT CO.

Mr. and Mrs.

A. J. Schroeter,

Paul B. Schroeter Mgr.

P. O. Box 73

Courthouse

Phone 364-1504

The Hereford Benefit Association is a non-profit local insurance plan organized in 1908 by local citizens. A membership in this association can mean as much as \$1000.00 of life insurance. The average cost is less than \$20.00 annually. Frank Ball is membership chairman. Phone 364-3119. Bruce Rose is secretary. Office at 407 North Main. 364-0285

QUALITY AT EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

Advertised Prices Good thru Saturday



U.S.D.A. Inspected ... Fresh Dressed

FRYERS

29¢ Cut-Up Fryers lb. 35

HAMS

Longhorn Brand SHANK END Butt ends lb. 59¢

49¢

STEAK

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef ROUND

89¢

FRANKS

Corn King Brand 12 oz. pkg.

49¢

PORK LOIN

Quarter lb. **75¢**

BACON

Hormel Red Label lb.

69¢

SIZZLERS

Hormel "Little" 8 oz. pkg. **55¢**

KOLBASE

Hormel Polish Sausage 12 oz. pkg.

79¢

PORK STEAK

Lean lb. **69¢**

CHEESE

Borden sliced Amer. or Pim. 8 oz. pkg.

39¢

PORK ROAST

picnic cut lb. **43¢**

Shop Foodway For Quality Meats

DEL MONTE

CATSUP

4 \$1 14 oz. bottles

Large Firm Heads

LETTUCE

15¢ Head

Ripe - Large

AVOCADOS

5 \$1 For

Texas **ORANGES** Pound

15¢

HUNT'S

TOMATO WEDGES

19¢ 14 1/2 oz. can

KIMBELL

CAKE MIX

4 \$1 19-oz. boxes

Kimbell

SAUCE

3 \$1 18-oz. bottles

NESTEA

Lemon Flavored Ice Tea Mix

59¢ 4 oz. jar

FACIAL TISSUE

Chiffon 200 ct. 2 ply

4 For \$1

SCOPE

Mouthwash & Gargle 12 fluid oz. bottle

69¢

LUX LIQUID

Detergent 22 oz. bottle

49¢

TIDE

Detergent 49 oz. giant size box

69¢

GREEN GIANT GOLDEN Whole Kernel or Cream Style

CORN

5 \$1 17-Oz. Cans



Give Dad a Sittlesculpt on Father's Day June 21st With A Gift of Jewelry

Cowan Jewelers
Downtown Hereford

We Are Open **SUNDAYS**

10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

FOODWAY

Skill In Needlecraft Turns Into Profession For Mrs. Packard

BY SUE COLEMAN
Skill in needlecraft, cultivated since she was in her teens, has grown into a business for

Mrs. Ralph A. Packard, who operates her one-woman shop in its own building adjoining her home in southeast Hereford.

She does custom quilting, a specialized service which keeps her busy five days a week — "as much as I want to

work. I could take enough work to keep me busy every day and overtime, but I have my family and don't want to be so

involved in the business that there isn't time left for them," the petite housewife comments.

Her family includes her husband, a carpenter who also does custom farm work; two daughters living at home, Cecelia, an office employee for a Hereford firm, and Cherri, a high school junior; and a married daughter, Charlotte, Mrs. Bryan Baum, whose husband is in military service in Viet Nam and who lives with her 20-month-old son in a mobile home just down the street from the Packards.

Naturally, the grandson receives a great deal of attention from Jane Packard and from the rest of the family.

When Mrs. Packard decided on the step of launching into business for herself after employment with a local firm where one of her duties was doing quilting, she planned to limit work to only two or three days a week, but she found a greater demand than she had expected for her services.

Modern machines today speed up quilting, which was once an art practiced painstakingly by hand. It still gives a period look to such home decorating items as bedspreads, cushions and drapery valances, which account for most of Jane Packard's work.

She does the new-type machine quilting, though, on many authentic old-fashioned bedspreads — pieced quilts which may be as much as 30 or 40 years old.

"It surprised me that so many people have quilt tops, maybe pieced by a mother or grandmother, which have been put away for years as heirlooms but never quilted so they could be used," Mrs. Packard says.

"Of course most young housewives don't know how to

quilt, and if they did, there are no frames available to hang the quilt while work is being done on it, and if the frames were handy, do you know of a home nowadays where there is room to hang a quilt in the frames and leave it until it could be done by hand?" she laughs.

Frames are not necessary for her work by machine. She designed the tables into which machines are set in the shop which her husband built for her.

There is one regular sewing machine operated just as the machine on which hundreds of housewives do their own sewing at home; another, a heavy-duty machine, stitches forward, backward and on curves so the material to be quilted can be turned and the pattern made rapidly; the third is called a serger, and it cuts and finishes the edge of the quilted material.

Patterns of quilting may be in traditional design, or copied from designs found in magazines or other sources ("I'm always looking for new designs or ideas"), or she may use original designs. She stitches them into the material in free fashion without using any tracing or paper pattern for a guide.

Her skill with the needle developed naturally, Mrs. Packard says, as she "always liked to sew." When she was a child her mother was a dressmaker and she learned much about the craft although she did not actually begin to sew until she was in high school. Classes in home economics gave her a good groundwork as a seamstress and she was soon making most of her clothes.

"My mother had always made dresses; I had owned only two ready-made dresses in my life until after my marriage. My

wedding suit, of course, was made by Mother."

Her three daughters learned to sew early, and like it, so the Packard home usually has a dressmaking project going. When the girls were too young to sew for themselves, they would do household chores to give their mother time for the more intricate task.

"That's the way I did as a girl," Mrs. Packard smiles. "Mother would say, 'You do the dishes today and I'll make you a dress.' Now the girls and I often plan our sewing so we have several garments to make, then I take some time off from the shop and we all work together and turn them out."

A native of West Texas, Mrs. Packard was born at Olney and lived there until she was 14. Springlake was her home then, and she was married there. The Packards continued to live at Springlake, except for two years at Tulsa, before they moved to Hereford in 1955. She worked several years in a fabric

shop here.

Part of her liking for her present work is her pleasure in handling handsome fabrics and the carefully-pieced quilts. Sometimes there is also a story that goes with the article she is making — a tale of a heirloom quilt or of a piece intended as a wedding or anniversary gift.

Her favorite this spring is a quilt, a graduation gift to an exchange student from Ecuador, pieced by the grandmother in the family with whom the student has lived in Dimmitt.

Knowing such stories is a sure guarantee that her work is never monotonous, the Hereford woman declares.

Third baseman Brooks Robinson of the Baltimore Orioles was born in Little Rock, Ark., in 1937.

American League umpires Hank Soar and Jim Honochick have worked in five World Series.



Mrs. Ralph A. Packard

... her machine sews forward, backward, around curves

South Plains Golf Calendar

JUNE

- 12-14 — Southwest GC Invitational, Amarillo.
- 13-14 — Brownfield Invitational.
- 17 — Odessa CC Pro-Am.
- 18-21 — Men's West Texas, Odessa CC.
- 22 — Hunsley Hills CC Pro-Am Canyon.
- 19-21 — Abernathy Invitational.
- 22-26 — Amarillo Women's Partnership.
- 25 — Tascosa CC Pro-Am, Amarillo.
- 26 — North Plains CC Pro-Am Dumas.
- 27-28 — Hereford Partnership.
- 27-28 — Brownfield Jack & Jill Partnership.
- 26-28 — Hale Center Invitational.

JULY

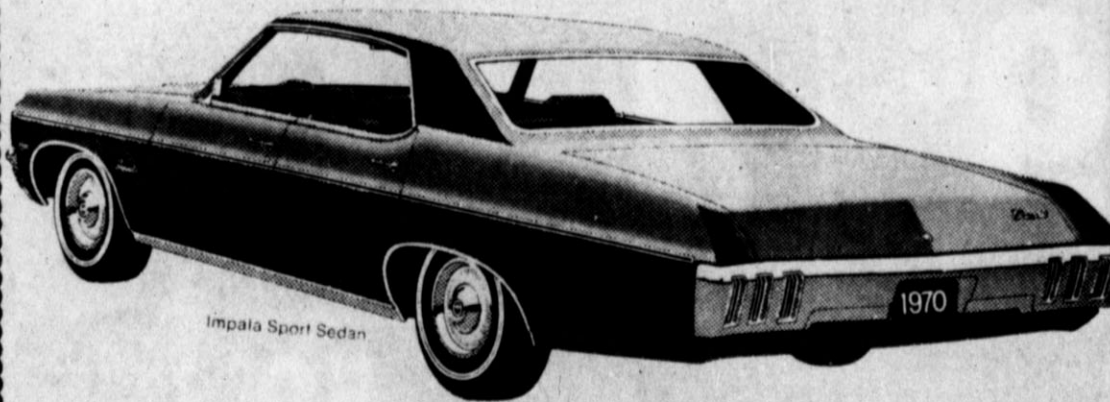
- 2 — Huber G-C Pro-Am Borger.
- 3-5 — Huber GC Invitational, Borger.
- 3-5 — Knox City Partnership.
- 4-5 — Hale Center Partnership.
- 8 — Plainview Pro-Am.
- 9-12 — Plainview Invitational.
- 11-12 — Perryton Invitational.
- 16-19 — Ross Rogers Partnership, Amarillo.
- 20 — Lamesa Pro-Am.
- 25-28 — ... Partnership.
- 27 — Canyon Pro-Am.
- 29 — Brownfield Pro-Lady.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Hereford's Gift Headquarters

Cowan Jewelers

The LAST 10 DAYS of The MAY-JUNE SALES CAMPAIGN



You can take advantage of special prices on our demonstrators.

See and Drive one TODAY

Beautiful Cars at BIG SAVINGS.

WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9:00 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY UNTIL JUNE 20th.

The No. 1 Deal on the No. 1 Car from the

NO. 1 DEALER

DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS

206 N. Schley

Phone 364-2160



WALLHIDE: FOR THE HUSBAND WHO SAID, "I DO," BUT DIDN'T.

Your wife wants you to paint a room? You say, "Next year." She says, "This is next year." You say, "Help."

Here it is. Wallhide Latex Flat Wall Paint by Pittsburgh® Paints.

Wallhide helps by eliminating things ... like stirring, scrubbing, priming, waiting, crying.

One coat does it all. Covers stains and smudges, smooths over rough spots. Paint dries in thirty minutes. By then, you're resting. Because clean-up is so easy all you have to do is rinse out your brush with soap and water.

WALLHIDE ... the husband helper.

PITTSBURGH® PAINTS DO MORE SO YOU NEED TO DO LESS.



REMODELING in PROGRESS

We are remodeling and ask you

to excuse any inconvenience that

our work may cause you. We also

just returned from market with

some new lines ... Soon to be in stock.

It's best to paint with

PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE® LATEX

because

One coat does it!

Start and stop anytime... overlap marks don't show!



Wallhide has GHP®-greater hiding power. It covers better, goes further, dries faster. You save time, money, work. Washes, too. Hundreds of decorator colors.

\$7.00 GALLON

WHITE & READY MIXED COLORS

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

"A COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE"

Carl Mc Caslin Lumber Co.

1 Block East of The Courthouse

Phone The Lumber Number 364-3434



MESSAGE OF LOVE — These signs, spread across the window of the American Bible Society headquarters in New York, are blown-up versions of postage-stamp sized seals that are circulat-

ing across the United States. They expound on love through what the bible society calls "a new technique and strategy for communicating the essence of ancient truths."

Hospital Notes

ADMISSIONS

Andres Del Toro, Box 273; Leo Kuper, 108 N. 25 Mile Avenue; Fred Morgan, General Delivery; Mrs. Brigido Pena, 331 Avenue E; Mrs. Thelma Daniels, 213 Higgins; Mrs. Hazel Howard, Friona; A. L. Duggan, 103 Wulf; Mrs. Sammy Ponder, Route 1; Mrs. Quintin Curtis, 337 Avenue K; Frank Pinckert, 1014 E. 3rd; Mrs. Leona Packard, Route 1; Francis Dameron, 703 25 Mile Avenue; Mrs. Ronald Crist, Route 1; Mrs. Ernest Clark, King's Manor.

Mrs. Vera Davison, 117 Avenue E; Mrs. Lillie Troxell, 309 Avenue C; Marion Lee, Route 3; Mrs. Mollie Achgill, 100 Westhaven; Mrs. Pauline Iovan, 222 Avenue J; Arthur Manjeot, 303 Westhaven; Mrs. Paul Harvey, 518 Avenue I; Mrs. Neil Pounds, Earth, Texas; Mrs. Jesus Maldonado, 410 Avenue D; Mrs. David Treadway, Grand E. Trailer Park; Mrs. Daniel Norwood, Box 1636; Mrs. Heriberto Martinez, 835 Brevard; Mrs. Armando Tijerina, 332 Avenue G.

DISMISSAL

Mrs. Harley Arnold, Mrs. Domingo Pena; Charles Pulliam, Mrs. James Brownlow, Mrs. Ernest Martinez 6-9.

Mrs. Alvin Jones, Terry Shelton, Mrs. Reed Williams 6-8.

Mrs. Franklin Durham, Mrs. Walter Phillips, Mrs. Ruby Chesser, Mrs. Edward Owsley, Mrs. Daymond Williams, Mrs. Kenneth Tolbert 6-7.

Fred Arnold, Mrs. Seale Stevens, John Kelly, Mrs. Amanda Miller, Judson Nowotny, Mrs.

Myrtle Guinn 6-4. Dale Tinnin, Mrs. Alfred Ball Sr., Diana Riojas, Mrs. Flossie Thompson, Connie Walterscheid, Augustin Padilla Jr., Bobby Dee Stockinger, Mrs. Larry Dyess, Charles Pryor, Mrs. Daniel Larsen, Mrs. Juan Lopez 6-5.

Oscar Brattebo, Mrs. Bessie Flowers, Tony Cassettey 6-4. Mrs. Edward Dowsley 6-2.

Ed Doherty, former executive assistant with the Washington Senators, now scouts for the Nats.

Manager Bill Rigney of the Misses Twins was born in Alameda, Calif., on Jan. 29, 1918.

Baptists Set Two Week VBS

The First Baptist Church will host a two-week Vacation Bible School, starting Monday.

Classes are scheduled to begin at 9:00 and end at 11:30 each morning, June 15 through 28.

Pre-schoolers, from 3 years of age, and elementary and junior high school age youngsters, through the 8th grade, are invited to attend, says Jud Nowotny, minister of education. Singing, bible stories and creative activities will be included

in the curriculum.

Nowotny added that the recent purchase of a snow-cone machine means that the students will have treats each day.

Arrival Of Son Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Perez, 321 Avenue E, announce the arrival of a son by adoption.

The infant was born April 24 and named Gregory Lee.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Gregorio Montalzo of Alice, Texas, and Mrs. Celestina Perez of Hereford.

Cemetery Group Meets Monday

The Hereford Cemetery Association will have its annual meeting Monday.

The business meeting, for all persons belonging to the association, will be in the Community Center, starting at 2:30 p. m.

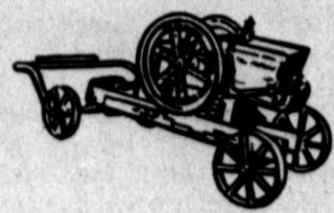
The oceans of the world contain nearly 27.5 million tons of gold.

Manager John McNamara of the Oakland Athletics was born in Sacramento in 1932.

CAKE, GIRL AND GOVERNOR HELP MARK ANNIVERSARY

A firm that started out 75 years ago as a small machine shop and has grown into one of the world's largest farm machinery manufacturers, is marking its Diamond Anniversary this year. And, to get things off to a good start, a giant birthday cake was baked and served to hundreds of guests and well-wishers who were on hand when Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer cut the first slice.

The cake, 45 pounds of it, was decorated with the 75th anniversary emblem of New Holland, the farm machinery division of Sperry Rand Corporation, which was founded in 1895. Also on hand to assist



Early gas engine

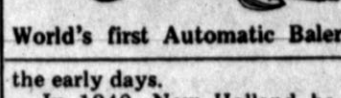
the governor was Miss Pennsylvania, Trudy Lee Pedersen, a former farm girl who served as hostess of the event at the Pennsylvania Farm Show.

New Holland began operations just before the turn of the century and introduced a number of firsts in the field of mechanized farming. Among them was the first non-freezing gasoline engine used to power early farm machines. The company also manufactured hammer mills, stone crushers and a variety of other machines in

WHAT A CAKE! That was the sentiment expressed by Pennsylvania Governor Raymond P. Shafer as he cut a 45-pound cake to mark the 75th anniversary of one of his state's leading industrial firms. The occasion was the kickoff of the diamond anniversary of New Holland, the farm machinery division of Sperry Rand Corporation. Looking on as the governor did the honors was Miss Pennsylvania, Trudy Lee Pedersen, and George C. Delp, of the world-wide agricultural machinery firm.



of specialized farm machinery. Recently, New Holland entered



World's first Automatic Baler



New Three-wheel Tricar

the fiberglass business and has just introduced a revolutionary new three-wheel sports vehicle, the Tricar.

From January 1967 to February 1970 Indian customs officials seized 251 reels of pornographic films being smuggled into the country, according to an official statement.

Manager Earl Seaver of the Baltimore Orioles was born in St. Louis, Mo., in 1930.

Let Your Wishes With Our Experience Be The Guide —

Cowan Jewelers

DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

2nd TIRE 1/2 PRICE

YOU SAVE 50% ON YOUR 2ND TIRE WHEN 1ST IS BOUGHT AT REGULAR PRICE

Sears



Sears great 4 plus 2 Dynaglass **Belted Silent Guard Tires**

GUARANTEED FOR 40 MONTHS

Guaranteed Against: All tire failures from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging only for the proportion of current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used. Repair nail punctures at no charge.
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long: The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance:

Monthly	Guaranteed	Allowance
18 to 24	27	10%
27 to 30	40	20%
40		25%

7.75-14 Tubeless Whitewall
1ST TIRE **41⁴⁹** | 2ND TIRE **62²²**

YOU PAY NO EXTRAS!
PRICES INCLUDE EVERYTHING: Expert Wheel Balancing, Mounting on Your Car, Shipping and Federal Excise Tax

Tubeless 4/10 inch Whitewalls
8:25-14 ea. \$43.59 , two \$66.88
8:55-14 ea. \$47.84 , two \$71.86
8:15/8.25-15 ea. \$44.80 , two \$71.20

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Sears 421 N. MAIN PHONE 364-4055
STORE HOURS 9 a.m.—5:30 p.m.

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

The Newest Fashions For Father



BLAZERS from \$55⁰⁰
SHIRTS \$6.95 to \$10.00

Select your wardrobe for Summer at . . .



Sugarland Mall GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING Phone 364-3871



gone to . . .
The BROGUE
Yes George is on his way to the Brogue to choose from a wide selection at reasonable prices.

'You Didn't Say I Couldn't Cry If I Won'

For Vesta Mae Nunley, Election Meant Tears

By ALESIA RAGSDALE
Staff Writer

Friends of Vesta Mae Nunley, who told her they would give her a party whether she won or lost the Democratic candidacy for county treasurer, asked her not to cry if she lost.

She agreed.
"If I lose, that's the way the Lord intended it," she told them.

Last Saturday, after the polls showed she had defeated Wanda Newman for the job, tears rolled down her cheeks. Her friends reminded her she had promised not to cry.

"You didn't say I couldn't cry if I won," she said.

Since she is running without Republican opposition in the Nov. 17 General Election, Mrs. Nunley is assured of becoming the next county treasurer, succeeding Velma Hodges, who didn't seek reelection.

She will keep account of county funds, expenditures, and its incomes. She is subject to the county judge and the county commissioners and will give reports at the called meetings.

"This office is a job, not necessarily something to set goals for, other than to keep the books balanced," she said.

Born in Clovis she moved with her parents to Hereford in 1925, and to Westway in 1928. Her parents have lived there ever since. She graduated from Hereford High School, attended WT, and then taught school for three years. She and her husband farmed for a number of years before moving into town. She worked in several local businesses as bookkeeper and kept the various books of individuals until she and her husband, Willie, opened the Westway Store.

Her family came up with the suggestion that she run for

county treasurer.

"They were quite pleased when I announced that I would. It took me a week to decide if I was qualified, but I talked to Mrs. Hodges, and decided I could handle it."

This is Mrs. Nunley's first venture into government.

"Politics are in life, day in and day out, in the business world especially. As you grow older, you learn that certain ethics of politics will be used in common everyday life. I didn't consider entering governmental politics until I decided to file for the office."

"I tried to visit with as many people as I could see," she said. In the first primary she covered the majority of the county, then in the run off concentrated her efforts in town, because that was where her opponent had more support. She also made use of the Brand and KPAN for campaign advertising.

Mrs. Nunley furthered her campaign by mailing cards to rural homes which she hadn't visited and distributed them to the persons she visited the last week before the run off election.

She started the run off campaign immediately after the first primary ended.

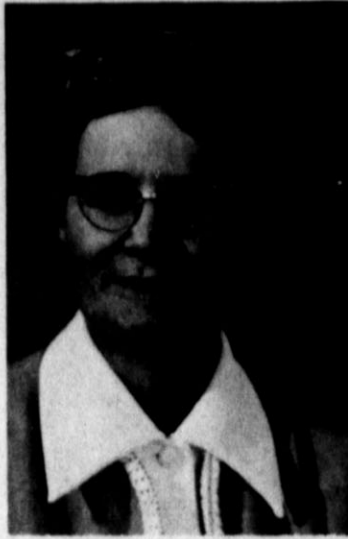
"I was in town five to six hours every day, campaigning regularly."

While the polls were being taken, she was in and out of stores all day. "I made it a point to visit people to remind them to vote." She also visited some relatives in town as she awaited the results of the poll.

When she was told of her victory, she was very thankful.

"I want to thank all my friends that have put in a good word for me. You can't do it alone. I have really benefited just from the campaign. I renewed old friendships and made new acquaintances. Everyone was very hospitable and very nice, patient, and understanding. It was hard work and very tiring, but it was well worth it."

Mrs. Nunley's husband is W. B. (Willie) Nunley, who operates the Westway Store. They have two sons and one daughter: Ronnie, stationed in Hawaii as a Marine Corps Corporal; Ricky, stationed in Vietnam as a Specialist Five in the Army, and Mrs. Jackie McNeese of Austin.



Vesta Mae Nunley

Suttle Attends Math Classes

Freelin E. Suttle, of Hereford, is among the 42 participants enrolled in classes in mathematics for junior high teachers at Southwestern State College Institute in Weatherford, Okla.

The eight-week long course is one of two being offered at the Oklahoma college. The other is in chemistry and is a part of a more than \$100,000 grant given the college by the National Science Foundation for the classes.

Each participant in the class has been granted a stipend of up to \$600 and \$120 for each dependent to attend the eight weeks of classes. In addition, the teachers may earn eight semester hours of graduate credit.

Teachers from Arizona, Arkansas, California, Illinois, Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, Missouri, Nevada, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Texas, Utah and Wyoming are attending.

Parsons Family Reunion Sunday

About 50 members of the Parsons family held their 6th reunion Sunday at the Bull Barn. They set the first Sunday in June 1971 for the next gathering.

An old-fashioned spread basket lunch was followed Sunday with games and visiting for Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Talley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Beverly, Imogene and Lottie King, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hardaway, Mr. and Mrs. Buck Parsons and Kirk Evans, Ocll and Maude Parsons, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Parsons, Emet Parsons and Edmond Parsons, Myrtle Cook, Agatha Cardinal and Kevin, Kris and Kerri M. and Mrs. Joe Culpepper and Tommy, Robbie and Betty, Mr. and Mrs. Lot Kimbriel, Ruby Muriel and Jay Dorsey, George Bowen and two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Malone.

Community Calendar

JUNE
25 — Noon Lion's Club Installation, Civic Club Center.

JULY
2-5 — Bridge Tournament at Community Center

3-5 — Hereford Duplicate Bridge Tournament

4 — Celebration At Courthouse.

AUGUST
23-31 — — — Lion's Club Carnival At Bull Barn

SEPTEMBER
3 — New Teacher Banquet at Civic Club Center

14-19 — Community Concert Drive

NOVEMBER
7 — Community Concert Program at Hereford High School Auditorium

DECEMBER
3 — Boy Scout Banquet

Trophy Shoot Is Planned Sunday

The Hereford Gun Club will have their monthly All-Round Trophy Shoot Sunday at the gun club range east of the airport, beginning at 3 p.m.

Jim Lassiter, president of the club, said practice rounds will begin at 2 p.m. with ammunition and refreshments available at the clubhouse.

Wing Band Enters Drill Competition

Thirty-four members of the Hereford High School Band, the official band for the Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, and five Senior Members attended the state-wide Drill Competition Saturday, at the Campus of Texas State Technical Institute at Waco.

The thirty-four bandmen, all Civil Air Patrol Cadets, were: John Ambold, Fred Anderson, Truitt Bradley, Brenda Brock, Billy Butler, Carol Turrentine, Jeannie Coffin, Dan Higgins, Anita Hughes, Sherry Janssen, Camille Langley, Ray Leasure, Terri Beth Line, Connie Matthews, Percy Mays, Joy McCa-therm, John Nelson, Craig Otteson, Charles Ross, Vicky Rutland, David Owens, Kathy Schumacher, Connie Walker, David Watts, Wendell Bain, Marilyn Murphey, Steve Barnes, Kenneth Aycock, Brad Lind, and David Tipps.

Senior Members who attended were Capt. Ben R. Gollehon, Capt. Benny L. Womble, 2nd Lt. Gerald S. Burney, Major Milton C. Adams, and Major Marcus A. Hoelscher, United States Air Force Reserve, who is assigned advisor to the Here-

ford Composite Squadron.

The participants left Hereford by school bus to Amarillo Air Terminal where they boarded an Air Force C-130 and were flown to Waco Municipal Airport and on to James Connely Tech.

The group were lunch guests of Texas Wing, Civil Air Patrol, and in the afternoon participated in the ceremonies involved in Drill Competition. The band led the revue of all units, while the senior members occupied the reviewing stand.

Cadets will pursue a course of self-study for improvement during the summer, and with the opening of school, look forward to greater activities.

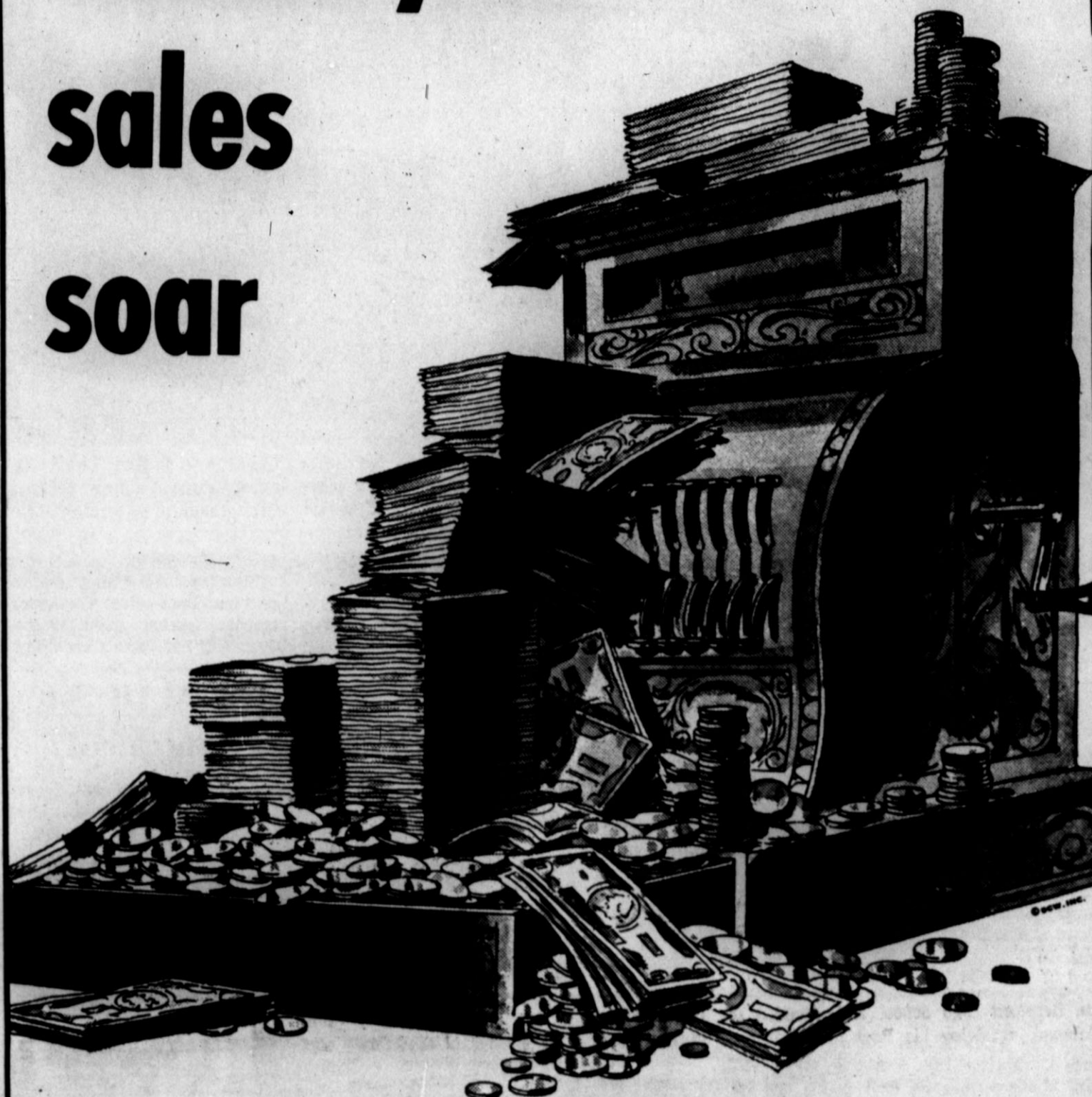
The local unit meets at the American Legion Hall each Monday evening at 8:00 p. m. and they invite interested persons, either young people or adults, to attend and learn more about the goals and purposes of this organization. Adults interested in Civil Air Patrol, as well as youth, are needed as members of the local Civil Air Patrol Squadron and do not have to be pilots to qualify.



BUSY AT PLAY — Members of a pre-school class for the mentally retarded in the Satellite School are shown at play this week in their room at the First Christian Church. At right is Rhonda Goeringer, 16, one of

a number of teen-age volunteers helping with the summer program at Satellite School and at a special summer program being conducted out at La Plata Gymnasium.

Mr. Merchant... watch your sales soar



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SHOPPERS...**

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THE HEREFORD BRAND



Ansel McDowell-owner-pharmacist

May Fralin-cosmetics

Cleo Shaffer-fountain

Mildred Melugin-saleslady

Jim McDowell-owner-pharmacist

McDowells Moved To Hereford 17 Years Ago

By PENNY YOUNG
Staff Writer

For close to 17 years, Ansel McDowell, owner of McDowell Drug on downtown Main Street has been serving the Panhandle city of Hereford in the field of pharmacy. His son Jim joined him in 1962 after receiving his degree from the University of Oklahoma.

McDowell has always been connected with the drug business. He grew up and worked in a small store in Dodson where his father, T. W. McDowell, was farmer, postmaster and general-store owner all in one.

"My father really wasn't too excited about my choice of being a pharmacist," said McDowell. "But I had always been around drugs and grew interested in it. The first thing I did was work as a fountain boy when I was 12."

Before his son became a partner in the business, McDowell was in business with his brother-in-law, Sandie Parsons in Wellington.

"It was called Parsons-McDowell," reminisced the druggist. "In 1946 I believe it was and we were there for six or seven years," added his son, Jim.

He's been a practicing pharmacist since 1934, graduating from Danforth School of Pharmacy in Fort Worth. After taking the State Board test to practice he bought a store in Wheeler, later selling out to work in Shamrock. Then he and Sandie went into business.

In 1953, the McDowells looked at Hereford with satisfaction in its obvious growth. They still seem happy they made the choice.

"We moved to Hereford in 1953 because we felt it would be just the town to expand with," Jim said.

Jim worked off and on for his father in Wellington, doing everything from stocking to sweeping floors. He graduated from Hereford High School and attended the University of Oklahoma, receiving his Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy in 1962, when he went to work for his father.

"My interest in pharmacy also stemmed from my lifelong work in a drugstore," said Jim.

The elder McDowell and his wife Elizabeth have two other sons—Ansel Jr., a surgeon in Perryton, and Dan, who just graduated from dental school at the University of Tex-

as in Austin and will soon begin work in Odessa.

Ansel met his wife in Wellington and they were married shortly after his graduation from high school in Hollis.

"She has been a tremendous help, especially in the beginning when we were first getting started," explained Ansel.

His wife laughed in protest.

"No, I really didn't help that much in business, except when we first moved into our new building I made chicken salad sandwiches to sell. But I think I made them lose money because I put too much chicken salad on the bread. Other than that, the only time I have really worked is when someone goes on vacation and I fill in. I've been so busy over the years with my three boys and home. I feel I've helped immensely just raising my children and being where I feel I'm most needed."

The first store the senior pharmacist had in Hereford was bought from Harold Close Sr. in January 1953 in Hereford's second downtown section. Later they expanded and moved to a building next to the present First National Bank, where they stayed for seven years. The present location is next to the Star Theater, where they have been for five years.

"We've expanded a lot since then," commented Jim. "Last year alone we put in new carpet and increased the stock in our different departments."

Jim seems to feel the drug department is the backbone of their business.

"Years ago you had to prepare so much more than you do now. Medicines today come already mixed and the work has become easier. Most of what we mix is dermatologist

skin preparation. Also, we order a lot of our drugs from local areas like Amarillo and Lubbock. A lot come from branches of pharmacy houses in Dallas and even some from Kansas City and Houston."

The McDowells said they never have trouble getting their material unless it's so new the majority of the houses don't carry it.

They don't carry many experimental drugs. Jim pointed out they are used only for research in hospitals and can be used only with special permission from the government.

The drugstore specializes in many departments other than drugs. For instance, they stock patent medicine — products that can be bought by the consumer directly from the shelf.

They also carry many brands of cosmetics, such as Elizabeth Arden, Revlon, Max Factor, Dubarry, Arpege perfume, and the Tuvana line. In the gift department, the biggest demand has been for their Hallmark line, he said.

The two men don't limit all their interests to the store. Jim McDowell enjoys hunting, tennis and golf and Ansel McDowell spends many hours working in the yard. Jim is a member of Rotary and Ansel of Kiwanis. Both are members of the Methodist Church.

"Our business is affiliated with the Credit Bureau and we attend the West Texas Pharmacy Association each year. Groups of pharmacists from all over West Texas meet to discuss legislature and problems in the profession," Jim said.

The McDowells try to support the town in all campaigns and worthwhile drives.

"It's an interesting profession. I like being with people,"

said Jim. "It's stimulating and makes me want to learn more. You also meet good people in Deaf Smith County."

Working in the drugstore in the cosmetics section is May Fralin, who has been with the business for 18 years.

"Yes, 18 years the first of next January. I worked for Vertmoan's College Store in Denton before I came here. Two weeks after they went into business here I was on the job."

The fountain is one of the major departments included in the drugstore. In charge of this section is Cleo Shaffer. She has been in the store for two and one-half years.

"I love it and if things work out, I would like to stay. We came from Claude, where my husband and I used to have a farm supply store."

As a general sales-lady, Mildred Melugin, who has been with the McDowells since 1964 also enjoys the work.

"He's real nice to work for," she comments. "I enjoy the work very much. Let's see, I have been here for five years and I believe I first came when they were moving into the store at the present location."

Marjorie McGowan, a part-time employee, sends out the monthly bills.

Are the McDowells bored or tired of their business? The senior pharmacist says he never had any idea about leaving the field.

"Pharmacy has been a good life," Ansel said. "I've never considered changing, even in the older days when we used to work from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on alternating days."

Methodist Youth Celebrate Annual Activity Week

The United Methodist Youth hosted a double reception for the re-appointed Rev. Clifford Trotter and the newly-appointed Associate Pastor, Rev. Norman Cobb, after evening church services Sunday.

This high-lighted the begin-

ning of Youth Activity week for the Senior and Junior High youth of the Methodist Church and their guests from other churches.

In YAW week, the youth plan special activities for recreation in a spiritual sense, and invite other youth to join them.

The Senior High United Methodist picnicked at Palo Duro Saturday to begin the activities. Senior and Junior High UMYF's decorated the Fellowship Hall Sunday afternoon and

hosted the ice cream and cake reception Sunday night.

The youth watched the film, "The Edge of the City" starring Sidney Pottier, at 8 p. m. Monday in Ward Parlor, with discussion of the film and refreshments afterwards.

Youth and guests swam at the City Pool at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday. Reverend Cobb led dialogue after the swimming.

Damron Park was the site of the fun Wednesday night at 7:30. Baseball and other sports were played. Later, Reverend Cobb led a discussion of plan for activities the remainder of the summer and first portion of the fall.

Projects mentioned were aiding Kings Manor and Satellite Day Care School. Issues to study included the Vietnam war and various church and social issues.

GRAND OPENING

perry's

SATURDAY, JUNE 13TH

NEW LOCATION

The Former Ben Franklin Store In Downtown Hereford

Loom Crest White
MUSLIN SHEETS
all cotton twin and double
your choice
\$1.67

Loom Crest White
MUSLIN
PILLOW CASES
all cotton
42"x36" 2 FOR
88¢

Wonder Soap
Bubbles
4 oz. size
now 6¢ reg. 10¢

Portable & lightweight
Sewing Chest
reg. \$1.99 now
removable tray and fold-a-way handle
\$1.27

Ladies
PANTIES
Cotton or Acetate reg. 49¢
now 23¢

Plastic
Baby Pants
8¢ pr.

Aluminum
COT reg. \$15.99
now \$8.88
with mattress
SAVE at PERRY'S

Childs Printed
PANTIES reg. 49¢
now 27¢
100% Cotton

Ladies
Cotton
BRAS
23¢

Men's Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
High Style Collars
reg. \$2.19
now \$1.67

3 h.p. 20" cut
Easy Spin Start
LAWN MOWER
reg. 47.95
now \$33.88



Visit Our Soda Fountain

- Sodas ● Malts ● Ice Cold Drinks
 - Coffee ● Tea ● Sandwiches
 - Soups ● Stews ● Plus Many.
- Many more delicious things to eat!

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WALGREEN AGENCY DRUG
SUGARLAND MALL

PHONE 364-2344

Phone 364-2030

WANTED ADS

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 \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
 inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a head-
 ing, but place on the classified page per
 col. inch \$1.12
 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

1. FOR SALE
Miscellaneous

NOW AVAILABLE: The Hereford
 Brand Bible of the Prairie Press
 by Dudley M. Lynch. Price \$4.98
 Hereford Brand, 130 West 4th
 St. Phone 364-1044.

CARPET
 C&W Tins 847 East First
 Phone 364-3448

WILL BUY OR SELL — tops, boots,
 shoes, plus C. R. McQueen, 300 West
 4th St. Hereford, Texas. Phone
 364-1044.

TOWN & COUNTRY
MOBILE HOME SALES

HWY 60 East & Myrtle.
 Phone 364-6169.
 See the 70's 12' & 14' wide.
 We sell for less because
 the overhead is low.

REPOSSESSED Upright Hoover,
 Take over payments \$5.00 monthly.
 Economy Company, Sugarland, Mo.
 364-5051.

REPOSSESSED Kirby Vacuum, \$4.33
 monthly. Economy Company, Su-
 garland Mo. 364-5051.

ONE USED hydraulic operated
 tillage for pickup. \$300.00. OWENS E-
 LECTRIC, 609 East 2nd.

FOR SALE: REPOSSESSED REFRIG-
 ERATOR. Phone 364-4333.

BARBECUE GOATS. \$15.00 up. 13
 miles north on Hwy. 385, Saturday
 and Sunday.

**HAY GRAZER AND FESCUE PAS-
 TURE RENTAL.** Call 289-5220.

GERT'S a gay girl — ready for a
 whirl after cleaning carpets, with
 Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer
 \$1. Hereford Hardware.

REDUCE BODY fluid with Fluc-
 dex, \$1.69 — Lose weight safely with
 Dex-A-Diet, 98 cents. At Hereford
 Close Drugs.

CARPET REMNANTS
 and
ROLL ENDS.

Southwest Carpet Tile & Floors,
 308 North 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-1763.

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday
 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Floor Practice

Joe Hysinger, W. M.
 W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford
Rotary
Club
 meets every
 Monday at 12:05
 Civic Club Center
 (Jim Hill)

Lions Club
 meets each
 Wednesday, 12 Noon
 Civic Club Center
 (Jim Hill)

At 8 P.M.
ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS
CLUB

Thurs. Noon
IOOF Hall
 207 E. 6th

MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY

We pay cash for Used
 Cars
 Phone 364-0077
 225 North Sampson
 B-3-33-3tc

NEW AND USED CARS now for
 sale at JOHN ORSBORN Buick,
 Pontiac, GMC's, new location 221
 NORTH 25 MILE AVENUE.
 B-3-20-42-4tc

1951 1 1/2 ton Chevrolet truck. 364-0630.
 107 Northwest Drive. B-3-47-4tc

1954 2 1/2 ton Ford truck. tandem axle
 with 22 foot bed. 364-0630 107 North
 west Drive. B-3-47-4tc

1964 Chev. Caprice. Loaded. 19,000
 miles. Phone days 364-0242; nights
 364-5328. B-3-11-22-4tc

WALKER'S USED CARS
 AND TRUCKS
 We buy, sell or trade.
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2250. B-3-41-4tc

FOR EXPERT SERVICE on all
 makes of TV's, call ROBERTS
 APPLIANCE. 364-1588. B-1-12-23-4tc

Milk goats. All sizes. Phone 364-3281
 after 7:30 p. m. B-1-10-23-4tc

FOR SALE — Winger type Maytag
 washer. \$35.00. Phone 267-4159.
 B-1-10-23-4tc

1954 Volkswagen:
 Beginner's car;
 Antique china cabinet.
 See at 438 Avenue G. B-1-23-3P

FISH WORMS. Bobby Bogard, 212
 Avenue C. B-1-10-23-4tc

TWO BABY RACOONS. about three
 weeks old. \$35.00 each. Phone
 258-7222. B-1-10-23-4tc

FOR SALE: 12x60 two year old trail-
 ers. Two bedrooms. furnished.
 Call area code 806-669-3835. Pom p
 anytime after 5:00 p.m. B-1-20-49-4P

FOR SALE: Good repossessed air
 conditioner. Call 364-4334. B-1-10-49-4tc

AUCTION! AUCTION!
 Friday — 8:00 p.m.
 June 12th
 New boxes of balls and nuts, furni-
 ture, appliances, TV's, and what
 have you. B-1-10-49-4tc

BILLS AUCTION BARN
 106 New York Avenue
 Hereford, Texas
 (Special auction Sunday at 2:30 p.m.
 11/28-1-24-1P

LARGE SELECTIONS — Crewel
 kits, needlepoint tapestries, quilting
 stamped linen table cloths, bridal
 headpieces.
DAN'S OF CANYON B-1-16-24-4C

REPOSSESSED SINGER — Slen-
 tomatic "Doe All." Take over pay-
 ments of \$7.33. Economy Com-
 pany, Sugarland Mo. Phone
 364-5051. B-1-15-24-4tc

KEEP carpet cleaning problems
 small-use Blue Lustre wall to wall.
 Rent electric shampooer \$1. Duck-
 wall's. Sugarland Mo. B-1-19-24-4C

LARGE AIR — CONDITIONER FOR
 SALE. Phone 364-2178 after 5:00 p.m.
 B-1-10-24-4C

GARAGE SALE — Friday and Sat-
 urday. Furniture, baby clothes and
 equipment, children's clothes. All
 reasonable. One block north of
 Down Store. B-1-24-1P

GARAGE SALE — 117 Star. Satur-
 day 9:30 until 11:00 a.m. are sold.
 Men and Women's clothing, shoes
 and miscellaneous items. B-1-19-4-1P

GARAGE SALE — Thursday-Friday.
 2 blocks east of 3 blocks north of Alk-
 man School across from Denton
 Park Swimming Pool. 1524 Brevard.
 B-1-24-1P

GARAGE SALE — Friday & Satur-
 day 9:00 until 6:00. Furniture, cloth-
 ing and miscellaneous items. 222
 Greenwood. B-1-15-24-1P

GARAGE SALE — 540 West 14th
 Street. Behind LaPlata Junior High.
 Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
 B-1-14-24-1C

2. FOR SALE
Farm Equipment

See Us For
 Parts-Sweeps-Chisels
 for
 Graham (Hoeme) Plows
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-29-4tc

MUST SELL DUE TO ILLNESS.
 New 1964 8 1/2 Mower-conditioner \$1450.00;
 1964 430W PTO Bailer \$2350.00
 Equipment located at Oglesby
 implement, Hereford, Texas.
 Phone 806-364-1551 or call J. G.
 Hill, 303-227-3810. B-2-48-4C

800 HD MM Irrigation equipment. Phone
 Jerry Detwiler 806-249-4536 or 806-
 249-4033. B-2-11-46-4tc

See Us For
 Mayrath Grain Augers
 In Stock
 Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
 409 EAST FIRST
 Phone 364-2811
 B-2-35-4tc

PUMPS FOR SALE
 Lake and well water pumps. Slow
 speed, no seals to leak or wear
 out. No priming. High efficiency.
 Reasonably priced.
 JOHN BETZEN
 511 Avenue F
 Phone 364-3169 B-2-23-4tc

3. FOR SALE
Automobiles

1967 DODGE 2-ton with bed and
 hot air. Inquire Intentional Loan Dept.
 FNB. B-4-12-21-4tc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 Bedroom Brick. Large family
 room, study, 2 baths, full bath.
 2 car garage — on Greenwood Street.
 Loan balance \$13,800 — payments
 \$142.00 per month. Will sell equity
 or trade for clear mobile home.
 Phone 364-284. B-4-24-2P

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 Bedroom Brick. Large family
 room, study, 2 baths, full bath.
 2 car garage — on Greenwood Street.
 Loan balance \$13,800 — payments
 \$142.00 per month. Will sell equity
 or trade for clear mobile home.
 Phone 364-284. B-4-24-2P

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 Phone 364-284. B-4-24-2P

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 3 Bedroom Brick. Large family
 room, study, 2 baths, full bath.
 2 car garage — on Greenwood Street.
 Loan balance \$13,800 — payments
 \$142.00 per month. Will sell equity
 or trade for clear mobile home.
 Phone 364-284. B-4-24-2P

FOR SALE BY OWNER

3 bedrooms, w-garage, carpet, 6'
 fence. Will sell for one third of equity
 \$500.00, buyer assume 5% interest
 loan. Call 364-1846. B-4-24-4P

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom
 brick. Carpeted. Beautifully draped
 throughout. Fenced backyard. Low
 equity, 6 1/2 per cent loan. 431 West-
 ern, Phone 364-4669. B-4-22-24-2C

Best buy in Northwest Hereford —
 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths
 refrigerated air conditioning.
 Beautiful fenced yard, landscaped.
 Carpeted, wood burning fireplace.
 Double garage. Payments \$169.00
 month, interest 5 1/2%.
 \$200.00 down buys lovely 3 or 4 bed-
 room brick home. Payments accord-
 ing to income and family size.
CARTHEL REAL ESTATE
 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-0944. B-4-24-4tc

5. FOR RENT
EFFICIENCY apartments — Bed-
 room, bath, kitchen and dinette.
 Furnished. All bills paid. Forest
 Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1827 Days.
 B-5-21-8-4tc

SMALL FURNISHED HOUSE. In-
 quire Intentional Loan Dept. FNB.
 B-5-10-26-4tc

OFFICE FOR RENT. Carpet, Ref.
 air cond. — central heat. Furnished.
 Phone 364-4021. B-5-12-44-4tc

BEDROOM FOR RENT. 613 East 5th.
 Phone 364-1760. B-5-10-44-4tc

FURNISHED APARTMENTS. Rea-
 sonable rent for Spanish couple. 364-
 4021. B-5-10-44-4tc

NICE furnished house. Adults. No
 pets. After 5:00 p.m. 303 Avenue H.
 B-5-12-22-4tc

FURNISHED APTS. and BACHELOR
APARTMENTS. PRIVATE en-
 tire. Private bath. Carpeted. Air
 conditioned. 821 South 25 Mile Ave.
 B-5-17-22-4tc

SUGARLAND QUADS. 428 Avenue B.
 2 bedrooms, fully carpeted, draped.
 Total electric kitchen and bath.
 refrigerators and disposals. Ref.
 air conditioning. Convenient to
 shopping center and schools. Large
 room sound proof. All utilities
 paid. Phone 364-4304. B-5-23-4tc

FOR RENT: Small office with ad-
 joining bath. 106 Catalpa. Phone
 364-5613. B-5-11-49-4C

FURNISHED two bedroom house for
 rent to small family. Phone 364-5734.
 B-5-24-1P

FOR RENT: 32 house trailer. Fur-
 nished, extra nice. Adequate for
 couple. 276-5776. B-5-12-24-2C

WANTED
 HIGHEST CASH prices paid for
 scrap iron, metals, batteries; also
 scrap tires, pickups and cars.
 American Iron & Metal Company,
 Amos & June Dearing, North Pro-
 gress Road by the City Dump.
 364-3777 or 364-3359. B-4-24-32-4tc

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL
 Seven days a week service.
 Must call soon as possible
 after animal dies.
HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS
 364-0051 B-4-49-4tc

WANTED — baby sitting by 1-10
 hour, day or week. Phone 364-4173.
 B-4-1-46-4tc

WANT B D — CUSTOM FARMING
 Call Joe Williamson. 364-1923.
 B-4-10-24-4tc

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Robert Bet-
 zen 364-3200 or CHH Williamson
 364-5687. B-4-10-24-4tc

WANTED baby sitting in my home.
 Call 364-0709. B-4-10-42-4tc

WANTED: CUSTOM SALING &
SWATHING Phone Jesse Scott 364-
 1108. B-4-10-19-4tc

WANTED: New or experienced beau-
 tician. Very good opportunity. Fol-
 lowing built u. New shop.
 Contact
 Martha Upton
 Chalee & Bente
 (House of Beauty)
 703 Main Street
 Friona, Texas
 806-247-3081 or 806-247-3687 B-4-24-2P

8. HELP WANTED
FOR SALE — Rainbow Rex-air wa-
 ter type vacuum. \$6.50 per month.
 Economy Company, Sugarland Mo.
 364-5051. B-8-15-35-4tc

SALESMAN OR SALESWOMAN to
 sell hospital and life for Legal Re-
 serve Insurance Company (local
 area). Salary plus top commission.
 For appointment, call COLLECT 806-
 355-1233 or write Box 7201, Amarillo,
 Texas. B-8-20-4tc

15 FARM LABORERS.
 Principle crops-milo,
 sugarcorns and corn.
 Salary according to
 experience. Write Box 188,
 Ordway, Colorado. 81063. B-8-19-48-4C

EXPERIENCED FARM HAND for
 year around work on irrigated
 farm. Good housing and good sal-
 ary. Phone 295-3432. B-8-17-48-4tc

EXPERIENCED PUMP TRUCK OPERA-
TOR. Apply Birkbeck Machine &
 Pump, Dimmitt Road, Bovina, Tex-
 as. B-8-13-22-4tc

IS \$2.60 HOURLY WORTH A
5c POSTCARD TO YOU
 Easy to earn \$15 to \$25 daily.
 Distribute famous
WATKINS PRODUCTS,
 to established customers in Hereford.
 Full or part time. Write
WATKINS,
 Dept. M.S. J-2, Box 2447, Memph-
 is, Tenn. 38102. B-8-24-1C

BEELINE FASHIONS need 3 love-
 ly stylists. Qualifications: 1 love
 clothes, drive car, no collecting, no
 delivering. Phone 364-5657. B-8-18-49-4P

WANTED baby sitting in my
 home. Call 364-2394. B-8-10-42-4tc

TRY THE CLASSIFIED ADS

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For
 information on alcoholism, re-
 ferals for help, counseling, or pro-
 grams on the subject of the disease
 of alcoholism, call 364-4540 from 8
 a.m. till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.
 Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
 B-10-33-4tc

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on color-
 ed TV. Call 364-4233. B-10-10-43-4tc

SUMMER PIANO LESSONS. Linda
 Sains. 364-1199. B-10-10-47-4tc

FACTORY TRAINED service on all
 WHIRLPOOL APPLIANCES.
 Roberts Appliance, 136 West Third.
 Phone 364-1588. B-10-14-23-4tc

11. Business Service
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
 Wheel Chairs, Crutches.
 McDowell Drug
 336 N. Main — Phone 364-1313
 B-11-31-4tc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING Scal-
 oped or plain. Jacobson Brothers.
 Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-4tc

ALTERATIONS. Fast and efficient
 service. PANTS UNIQUE, 715 S. 25
 Mile Avenue, Phone 364-5492.
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instincts. Perfect condition, fenced, existing
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Mimosa.

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air. All this and immediate possession avail-
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RON MOODY in "OLIVER REED" in "HARRY SECOND" in "THE BROTHERS"

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THURSDAY
FRIDAY
SATURDAY

SHOW AT DUSK
A PHIL FELDMAN PRODUCTION
"THE WILD BUNCH"

RELAX AND SEE A GOOD MOVIE

STARTS SUNDAY

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REMEMBER WHEN DAYS
THURSDAY FRIDAY Special Matinee Showings
Come One Come All!

GRANDOLPH SCOTT
Shows At 12:30 & 3:40

THUNDER over the PLAINS
Shows At 12:30 & 3:40

EXCITING
Showtime 2:10 **PINO SAURUS**

Tech Cage Schedule Increases 2 Games

A road schedule stretching from Mexico City to Seattle and a 12-game home slate high-
light the 1970-71 Texas Tech
basketball schedule announced
by Texas Tech Athletic Direc-
tor J. T. King.

Texas Tech will play 26
games next season, two more
than last year, after the South-
west Conference voted to allow
the extra contests.

A date in Mexico City Jan.
24, featuring two games with
The Mexican National Olympic
team, will highlight the Raid-
er's tough schedule.

Five new opponents, includ-
ing the Mexican Nationals, will
dot Tech's 1970-71 slate. First
time Raider foes are: San Di-
ego State at Lubbock; Univer-
sity of Oregon at Eugene, Ore.;
Southern Illinois University at
Lubbock; and the University of
Seattle in the New Mexico State
Tourney at Las Cruces.

New Mexico State's Holiday
Festival will be held over the
Christmasbreak starting Dec.
9. The Raiders will be facing
such competition as the Univer-
sity of Pacific, Seattle, and New
Mexico State in the two-day af-
fair.

The Raiders' trip to Seattle
Dec. 5 to play the University of
Washington will be the first ven-
ture into that city for Tech's
cagers since Berl Huffman's
1941 crew made the trip.

Kathleen Jones Dies; Funeral Held Tuesday

Funeral services for Mrs.
Kathleen Carol Jones, 29, who
died at 5:45 a. m. Monday in
Deaf Smith County Hospital
after a long illness, were con-
ducted at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in
the Church of Jesus Christ of
Latter Day Saints.

Branch President Kendon O.
Anderson officiated. Burial was
in West Park Cemetery by Gill-
iland Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 17, 1940, at Pow-
ers Lake, N. D., Mrs. Jones
married Alvin Jones on Oct.
18, 1963 at Powers Lake. They
moved to Castro County the
same year where they resided
12 miles south of Hereford.

Survivors include her hus-
band; her mother, Mrs. Charles
Swanson of Powers Lake; two
sons, Russell Wayne of Here-
ford and Jeffery Allen of Pow-
ers Lake; three brothers, Larry
Charles and John Swanson; and
a sister, Barbara Ann Swanson.

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Dairy Queen
805 Park Ave.
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DAIRY QUEEN NOW JUNE 17 WITH
PURCHASE OF MALT OR SHAKE
Wednesday June 17

WRESTLING
SATURDAY JUNE 13-8:45 P.M.
RICKY ROMERO
-VS-
BEAUTIFUL BRUTUS

BULL RAMOS
AND
APACHE GRINGO
-VS-
JERRY KOZAK
AND
CHIEF LITTLE EAGLE

PLUS ONE OTHER GREAT MATCH
PROMOTED BY HEREFORD LIONS CLUB

BULL BARN
RINGSIDE \$1.75 GENERAL ADMISSION \$1.25 KIDS UNDER 12 50c



Don McWhorter



Norman Cobb

New Ministers Assume Posts With Methodists

Hereford has two new Methodist ministers as a result of pastoral assignments announced June 1 in Abilene during the final day of the annual Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

The Rev. Norman H. Cobb Jr. will become Associate Pastor at the First United Methodist Church and Rev. Don W. McWhorter replaces Rev. Robert Williams at the Wesley Methodist Church.

Cobb assumed his duties Sunday, to fill the post which has been vacant for about a year after Rev. Matt Matthews moved to Lubbock. Cobb will be assisting Rev. Clifford Trotter with the services and the Christian education of the youth.

A native of Amarillo, Cobb graduated from Tascosa High School. From there he obtained his B. A. from Texas Tech and his Masters of Divinity while attending St. Paul Seminary in Kansas City.

His wife, Julie, is from Dallas and is a teacher of secondary education in Latin and history. The Cobbs are at home at 301-A Lawton.

McWhorter, former pastor of Ropesville Methodist Church has assumed his duties as pastor of Wesley Methodist Church. McWhorter entered active ministry in June 1968, serving as associate pastor of Asbury Methodist Church in Columbus, Ga., while on duty with the U. S. Army. After his discharge in May 1967, McWhorter was appointed to serve Parkview Methodist Church in Brownsville, and then the Methodist Church in Ropesville in June 1969.

While serving the last two churches, McWhorter completed 80 hours of college work at Texas Tech, making the Dean's list for two semesters. He will continue his education at West Texas State.

Don and his wife, Millie, have two children, Donna, 8, and Mike, 6. They are now residing at 409 Brevard.

Rev. Robert Williams, former

Calendar Of Events

THURSDAY
Hereford Riding Club, 8 p.m., Community Center.

Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in Galveston.
First Baptist Night WMS, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Clinton Jackson hostess.
VFW Auxiliary at clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Bingo at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Ceramic Arts Club, Art Room at Community Center, 2 p.m.

FRIDAY
Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, 6:30 a.m.
Beta Sigma Phi State Convention in Galveston.
Cultural H. D. Club, 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Grady Parsons hostess.
Messenger H. D. Club, 2:30 p.m., Mrs. Bill Page hostess.
Sweet and Fancy Decorating

SATURDAY
Order of Rainbow For Girls, p.m.
Elk's at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 p.m.
Sugar Blues TOPS Club, Community Center, 7 p.m.
Masonic Hall, 7:15 p.m.
WCS at church.
Beta Sigma Phi Convention in Galveston.

SUNDAY
Beta Sigma Phi Convention in Galveston.

MONDAY
Dawn Lions Club, Dawn Community Building.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Odd Fellows Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Hereford Evening Lions Club, Civic Club Center, 7 p.m.
Elkettes at Elk's Lodge, 8:30 Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

TUESDAY
Progressive H. D. Club morning coffee, Mrs. T. J. Parsons hostess.
LEO Club, Civ Club Center, 6:30 p.m.

TOPS Calorie Patrol, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
Hereford Duplicate Bridge Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Womens Golf Association at Country Club, noon.
Rebekah Lodge at IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Temple Baptist WMU at church, 7:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.

Avenue Baptist WMU at church, 7 p.m.
WCS Wesleyan Guild, noon, at church.
First Christian Women's Fellowship at church, noon.

Temple Baptist WMU at church, 9:30 a.m.
pastor of Wesley Methodist Church, is leaving regular ministry for a year due to ill health. During this time he will be relieving other pastors during periods of vacations and other times.

Insurance Talks

State Board of Insurance announced investment income of insurance companies writing auto coverage in Texas and its effect on rates will be the major subject of a special hearing on July 14-15.

Main hearing on statewide automobile rates is tentatively set for Aug. 17. The board promised study and review of the entire rating formula.

Farmers Should Act Early For Prompt Farm Payments

Deaf Smith County farmers in the feed grain, wheat and cotton programs are being reminded that early compliance and early certification will mean early payments this year.

Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee, said that while farmers should certify compliance as soon as possible, they also must understand that acreage certifications are not to be made until they know they are in compliance with all program regulations.

When a participant in a 1970 farm program certifies compliance, he certifies accurately to acreages in the program crops and to diverted acreage. He also certifies that he has complied with conserving base provisions, with regulations that apply if he has an interest in more than one farm, that the diverted acres on his farm are devoted to an approved conserving use, and that all other program requirements have been met.

As soon as a program participant certifies, the County ASCS office begins processing papers or his full payment for 1970 program participation. Payments to producers will begin soon after July 1 and are expected to be completed by the end of August—the earliest date ever set for completion of program payments.

Harmon Killebrew of the Minnesota Twins won his first American League most valuable player award following the 1969 season.

ASCS office begins processing papers or his full payment for 1970 program participation. Payments to producers will begin soon after July 1 and are expected to be completed by the end of August—the earliest date ever set for completion of program payments.

ASCS office begins processing papers or his full payment for 1970 program participation. Payments to producers will begin soon after July 1 and are expected to be completed by the end of August—the earliest date ever set for completion of program payments.

SIMPLY UNBELIEVABLE FABRIC SAVINGS IN OUR BIG, NEW FABRIC CENTER STACKED WITH THOUSANDS OF YARDS OF FASHION AND DECORATOR FABRICS - ALL AT FABULOUS SAVINGS! SEWING NOTIONS - LACES - FABRICS FOR ALL SEASONS! HURRY!

WOMEN... IT'S THE FABRIC EVENT OF THE YEAR!

GRAND OPENING FABRIC SALE

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FINEST QUALITY FABRICS DIRECT FROM AMERICA'S FINEST MILLS - AT PRICES YOU'LL LOVE!

Grand Opening Fabric Doorbuster!

You've never seen a value like this on the fashion hit of the year!

Easy care 100% Dacron Polyester

DOUBLE KNIT

Includes solids-prints-fancy textures A fantastic value! The total performance fabric in solids and fancy textures, stripes, and other new designs go on sale at an unbelievably low, low price. First quality, all 60" wide! Made of famous 100% Dacron polyester, machine washable-tumble dry.

Values to \$6.99 yard

\$2.99 yard

100% Dacron Polyester

WHIPPED CREAM

Absolutely Finest Quality 1 to 5 yard lengths

An unbelievable fabric purchase — just in time for summer! 100% Dacron polyester whipped cream in springs newest colors. 45" wide.

Absolutely machine washable! Little or no ironing. A fantastic value.

99¢ yard

DOORBUSTER!

Printed Duck

A fabulous value on 100% Cotton Duck now at price you'll love! 45" wide — finest quality. Newest colors and textures. If you know quality and value, you'll love this buy!

69¢ yard

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL Printed Voiles

Easy care summer voiles in 65% dacron polyester — 35% cotton. Machine washable-no iron. 45" wide in the most beautiful bolts you've ever seen.

69¢ yard

GRAND OPENING SUPER SPECIAL! Soft Knits

Here's an unbelievable value on the famous soft, slinky look! Gorgeous prints — 45" wide — machine wash 'n dry. 85% Acetate — 15% Nylon.

99¢ yard

Fantastic Grand Opening Fabric Buy Wedding and Pillowcase Satin

Here's a fabric buy that you just won't believe — but it's true! 100% acetate heavyweight satin in gorgeous pastel colors! 45" wide — first quality. Hundreds of uses.

39¢ yard

Perma Press Prints!

First Quality — Full Bolts Gorgeous New Spring Fashion Dress and Sport Prints Big Selection of Designs and Colors!

A grand opening fabric bonanza! Bolts and bolts of finest quality sport and dress prints at an unbelievable value! 45" wide. Hundreds of designs and colors. Hurry — they won't last long at this price!

39¢ yard

Geometrics, Paisleys, Etc. Scarf Prints

It's the fashion sensation for summer! 100% acetate jersey prints for blouses scarves, etc. 45" wide, first quality. 1 to 5 yard lengths.

99¢ yard

Beautiful Spring Prints Jersey Knits

A fabulous collection of heavyweight jersey triple knits! 100% acetate — 45" wide. Beautiful spring colors and designs. Grand opening — super special!

99¢ yard

Makes A beautiful Dress! FANCY PIQUE

A beautiful selection of famous pique textures—bullseye, waffle weave, birdseye, etc. 45" wide — 100% cotton. Perfect for the little girl's dress!

\$1.79

GRAND OPENING SUPER SPECIAL A Fantastic Fabric Buy!

Broadcloth Linos

Here's a fabric buy that you just won't believe — but it's true! 65% dacron polyester — 35% cotton perma press broadcloth is priced for a sellout! 45" wide — first quality. Available in new spring colors. A value you'll never see again — so hurry — quantity is limited!

19¢ yard

Screen Printed Drapery Prints

From famous Waverly Mills! Beautiful traditional designs. 1 to 5 yard lengths—45" wide. They make beautiful tablecloths, too! All scotchguard protected

99¢ yard

New For Summer Ultra Vio Prints

A famous summer fabric at a low, low price. 80% dacron — 20% cotton washable-no iron. 45" wide—A soft look favorite in beautiful new colors!

\$1.49 yard

Grand Opening Special! Decorator Burlap

A fabulous selection of 100% Jute Burlap now at a fabulous price! 36" wide-on rolls. The most popular colors of the year!

79¢ yard

100% Dacron Polyester Butterfly Lining

A fantastic Summer sewing buy on 100% dacron polyester dress lining. Will not wrinkle or shrink — and best of all, just machine wash 'n dry. On bolts — first quality — 45" wide—

\$1.39 yard

You'll love it!

GRAND OPENING SPECIAL! Washable Crepe

A beautiful selection of 100% acetate machine washable fashion crepe. New pastel solids — 45" wide. Perfect for ruffled, romantic styles so "in" this year and best of all, it's "easy care".

99¢ yard

A Sewing Favorite at A Price You'll Love! PRINTED TERRY

A fabulous value on 100% cotton terry in the season's biggest colors. 45" wide — all first quality — full bolts! A sewing special you'll want

\$1.49 yard

GRAND OPENING DOORBUSTER! Naugahyde Upholstery

We've made a very special purchase of 54" wide naugahyde upholstery. Finest quality — gorgeous new colors Values to \$4.99 yard!

99¢ yard

perry's

FABRIC CENTERS

302 NORTH MAIN

9-6 MON.-FRI.

9-8 SAT.

THANK YOU!

My sincere appreciation to each and every voter for your loyal support in the run-off election June 6, 1970 for the office of County Treasurer.

I continue my pledge to you, the citizens of Deaf Smith County, to uphold the prestige and dignity of this office and to fulfill the duties thereof to the best of my ability in a conscientious businesslike manner.

Vesta Mae Nunley

THE HEREFORD BRAND

Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, June 11, 1970 Page One

A Clear Tierra Blanca?

Tierra Blanca Creek, which once was so clear you could see the bottom of it as it flowed through Hereford, may once again gain that status.

Fish which once were found in abundance in the stream before pollution killed them out, will be abundant again.

The city has plans to build a dam on the Tierra Blanca and stock the creek with perch and other small fish. With other major improvements planned in Veterans' Park, the local recreation facilities will take a big step forward.

Among other things, the city plans to erect a fence around the park, put up new picnic tables, build restroom facilities, and establish new cooking and play areas.

The projects are tentative, but the officials are looking at them with an eye of certainty. The city has looked at such proposals as these for some time, but has delayed them because the amount of money available allowed only so many to be handled at once.

The new city sales tax will bring in the additional money needed to move ahead with these projects. The city hopes to be able to begin work on them within the next year, but it will be only after it becomes more evident how much money the city will actually realize from the sales tax that the officials can put them definitely in the budget.

Until then, however, we all can look forward with eagerness, knowing that a clear Tierra Blanca—stock with fish again and surrounded by modern recreational facilities—awaits in the near future.

Sad British Cow

The British Prices and Incomes Board's suggestion on flavoring milk with rum or whisky to increase its popularity is a sad reflection on that noble and giving animal, the cow.

So, however, are Britain's declining milk sales; a rise in consumption might just offset the slump and leave a net gain for bovine pride of workmanship. There's a precedent for the mix ure, after all, in milk punches, eggnog (which is even made with cream) and a variety of other bar-tending recipes; it could be regarded as a fair switch to turn the senior and junior partners the other way around.

Just so, in the enthusiasm to market milk, the flavoring isn't carried to a point at which the two become indistinguishable. — St. Louis Post Dispatch

When Liberal Meets New Leftist

The New Left has just concluded its big "think-in (if that's possible) on environmental quality. It was held in Washington, D. C. and hosted by the U. S. Student Press Association, official media arm of the ultra-leftist National Student Association. Three flags were on display — Cuban, Soviet and Viet Cong — and the best — selling poster that weekend was one of Judge Julius J. Hoffman in an indispensible position getting it from the New Left jury in the streets.

Robert Anderson, chairman of the board of Atlantic Richfield Oil Co., was giving a speech on industry's relation to environment when a New Left debutante came up from behind him and poured oil over him, shouting, "That's for Santa Barbara." Immediately the whole crowd started chanting it.

What they chanted at Secretary of the Interior Hickel cannot be reprinted on this page. We subscribe to rules of taste and decorum. Anyway, Mr. Anderson, being a run-of-the-mill liberal, merely told the young lady that she had the wrong brand of oil and continued with his speech. — — —

Nashville Banner

Reviewing Abortion Laws

It is now three years since Colorado enacted the first reform in abortion laws. Since then 13 states have taken similar action and indications are still more will follow suit.

As each new reform bill is approved it seems to be more liberal than those passed previously. Hawaii, for example, allowed abortions for any reason, but established residence requirements to prevent that state becoming a haven for such cases. New York State has enacted still more liberal legislation which includes a provision which permits abortions for any reason within 24 weeks of conception and has no residence requirements.

Most of the states have enacted laws which pretty much follow the model code proposed by the American Law Institute. Generally they permit abortions to protect the physical or mental health of the women, in pregnancies caused by rape or incest, and in cases where there is a possibility of deformity or mental defects in the child.

Some critics of reform legislation feared such new laws would result in creation of "abortion mills," but this has not happened. While abortions are being performed now for legal or medical reasons that did not exist before, the number has not been unusually large. Demand for such reforms undoubtedly will increase as the needs that create the demand are understood.

It is a difficult area in which to legislate because it involves both medical and moral issues. But the trend appears to be to provide the least legislation and the fewest restrictions, recognizing that abortion is primarily a matter between the woman and her personal physician. An increasing number of state legislatures are deciding to leave the decision to those directly affected, rather than the law.

Memphis Commercial Appeal

AUSTIN, Tex.—Search for treasure off Padre Island will continue in a big way this summer.

The Texas Antiquities Committee granted a reconnaissance permit to the Institute for Underwater Research Inc. to pinpoint locations of additional 16 century Spanish galleons believed to have sunk in Padre area waters.

A giant survey, using geophysical detection devices and scuba divers, may serve as the basis for a state master plan for protection, study and possible future excavation of submerged historic sites.

State agencies, including the Land Office and major universities, will cooperate. Antiquities Committee granted \$3,000 to assist underwater research a non-profit corporation financed with private foundation funds.

"It sounds good to me," commented Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler, storm center of the controversy over disposition of treasure recovered from an ancient Spanish galleon off Padre in 1967.

Antiquities Committee Chairman Dr. Fred Wendorf said there is good historical evidence that a fleet of Spanish ships was wrecked along the Texas coast in 1533. The committee, Dr. Wendorf emphasized, wants to prevent future looting by profit seekers and to preserve remaining ships so that historic data and artifacts may be retained by the state.

The committee also put up \$6,000 to hire graduate students to compile inventory of major archeological land sites in Texas. Inventory would enable sites to be nominated to National Register of Historic Places and gain some protection from future

destruction.

Wendorf, meanwhile, issued a new statement telling amateur treasure hunters, collectors and beachcombers not to think the Committee is spoiling their fun.

Committee permits are required to dig on state or public land. But activities on private lands are covered only where property is declared a State archeological landmark, and so far none has been so identified.

Schools Complain

Spokesmen for large, small and medium-sized school districts told a special study committee they face dire financial problems.

Big city districts urged a more equitable formula for dispensing state aid.

"Small districts have twice as much taxable wealth per student and receive 13 per cent more state aid per student," said Dr. Marvin H. Berkeley, Dallas Independent School District President.

Eighteen-member committee headed by veteran Sen. A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris was authorized by the last Legislature to study the financial relationship between state and local districts and examine structure of current economic index for schools. In its first session the Committee heard financial woes of Dallas, Fort Worth, San Antonio, New Braunfels and Lumberton school districts.

Welfare Costly

Predictions about cost to Texas taxpayers of new federal welfare legislation get steadily more alarming.

Senate welfare reform committee was told by its staff chief

Dr. June Hyer, that bills before Congress would increase state spending for medical care of needy by \$252 million to \$293 million during the next two and a half years.

Welfare Commissioner Burton Hackney said assistance programs can be maintained at present levels until July 1, 1971, only if the Legislature boosts welfare appropriations to a ceiling of \$80 million in January. Hackney also saw a chance of getting \$3 million in emergency funds through rejiggering procedures for purchasing medicines.

Appointments

Gov. Preston Smith announced these appointments:

Committee to Study Employee Relations — William Norwood Hollis and Don Horn of Houston, Tommy V. Smith of Austin, Agnes S. McSwain Jr. of Waco and W. T. Satterwhite of Dallas.

Nueces River Conservation and Reclamation District Board — Joe E. Briscoe of Devine.

Advisory Committee on Physical Fitness — Rep. Robert L. Armstrong of Austin and Rollin Sinsinger of Nacogdoches.

Coastal Industrial Water Authority Board — Buster Eugene French of Dayton (re-appointment) and James D. Dannenbaum of Houston.

AG Rules

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin slapped down Texas Water Development Board's plan to commit itself to the purchase of political subdivision bonds in the future, subject to availability of the funds at marketable interest rates.

At the same time, Martin held constitutional a 1969 statute aimed at authorizing political subdivisions to purchase water development board bonds and sell them at a discount. Opinion put the Board out of water project aid business for the time being.

Martin also upheld the constitutionality of the new destination franchise tax on out-of-state firms selling products in Texas, but said it can't be collected on strictly-mail order businesses.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: County judge cannot grant misdemeanor probation to anyone who has received probationary sentence during the preceding five-year period.

Cottonseed in physical possession of Valley Co-Op Mill in Cameron County on January 1 is exempt from property taxes.

In a county having only a single jail facility, it must be at the county seat.

County commissioners, by unanimous consent, may allow temporary flooding of a county road if a suitable alternate route is provided.

State Board of Health may not by rules expand the amount of equipment to be carried by ambulance, but may define minimum contents of first-aid kits.

Purchase under \$2,000 may be subsequently ratified at the county commissioners meeting.

Board of Examiners in Fitting and Dispensing of Hearing Aids can require recording of aid serial numbers on the bill of sale. Any person who can pass the exam or qualifies under the "grandfather clause" or reciprocity provisions is entitled to a license to fit and dispense hearing aids.

Lump sum payment in addition to monthly pension can be paid to a retired fireman or survivor if additional payment was adopted at the time he was an active fulltime fireman or prior to that time.

State Board of Landscape Architects must issue a license without examination to applicants who have been representing themselves as landscape architects for at least three years, if they have defined requirements.

When conviction or indictment is set aside, accused regains his civil rights (to vote and serve on juries) but may not truthfully state in job application he has never been "convicted" of felony.



Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

ONLY TIME WILL TELL
WISDOM OF CAMBODIA

PRESIDENT'S GAMBLE
COULD PAY OFF BIG

By HENRY CATHCART

Central Press Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—No one needed to remind President Nixon nor the people around him of the enormous political gamble involved in sending American troops into Communist-held sanctuaries in Cambodia.

The President fully expected that anti-war forces, effectively defused by the progress of Vietnamization, would lash out at his apparent expansion of the war.

But through these weeks of domestic crisis, White House advisers have remained confident that by mid-summer the wisdom of the President's action will be apparent to the American people.

Their confidence is based on the belief that the Nixon action will be a significant step toward reducing large scale American involvement in the Vietnam war.

Nixon critics—from responsible Democratic leaders to Red flag-waving radicals—charge they have heard this line before. Indeed, each time former President Johnson sent new waves of U.S. troops to Vietnam, he felt and said that these troops would bring peace to Southeast Asia.

THE BIG REASON—But administration spokesmen say the attack against Communist sanctuaries in Cambodia—an indisputably sound military decision—is a move designed to disrupt Communist forces so that the U.S. can withdraw another 150,000 combat troops from Vietnam without endangering U.S. soldiers left behind.

It will not widen the war, they say emphatically, because our forces in Cambodia will be withdrawn by end of June. Initial reports indicated the military action was going well. In the first days of the operation more tons of Communist ammunition were captured than the total fired by enemy forces in Vietnam in the first four months of this year.

As an indication of the military success of the operation, Pentagon officials compared the early results with the most successful previous operation of this kind—the 19-day Cedar Falls campaign in the Iron Triangle in 1967. Already, allied forces have captured nine times as many individual weapons, 32 times as much ammunition and five times as many prisoners.

For years, of course, high Pentagon officials told us we were "winning" the war in Vietnam when allied forces were at best making progress in a potentially long and bloody jungle conflict. TIME WILL TELL—But many observers here feel varying degrees of confidence that the Nixon move into Cambodia will prove to be a long-term success.

Significantly, disrupting North Vietnamese forces in Cambodia will give U.S. and Vietnamese forces more time to train Vietnamese combat troops who will replace American soldiers scheduled to be withdrawn.

During the Laotian crisis of 1961, John F. Kennedy said, "If I decided to do nothing, I could be an exceedingly popular president." President Nixon now says the same about the Cambodian crisis of 1970.

The risks seem great, but somehow the prospects of withdrawing 150,000 American soldiers from Vietnam this year make the risks seem worthwhile.

DOROTHY MANNERS' Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Lucie Arnaz, tall, dark, 19-year-old daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, admittedly of the "now" generation, is admittedly unsure of her feelings and philosophies.

"I listened to the news of the shooting of students on campus and my heart breaks. Then, I listen to President Nixon on plead for understanding of his action in Cambodia and my heart aches for the loneliness he must have suffered making his decision.

"I am not long out of school, and yet my own experience at Immaculate Heart High School was so far removed from what is going on now—even at high school level. I feel almost of another generation looking back on the days when what we did in the drama class was considered important next to our grades."

She looks like her father more than her mother. ("Guess I have his genes," she laughs.) But it is on mother Lucille Ball's TV show "Here's Lucy" that Lucie is starting her career playing the role of Kim Carter.

In private life Lucie is no longer under the supervision of either parent, having taken her own apartment in a security-guarded new building in Century Plaza over a year ago. She also is engaged to young actor turned producer, Philip Vandenhof. ("We'll marry when we can afford it.")

But what I wanted to know, when we met in her charmingly decorated one-bedroom apartment which she "did" herself, is if it bothers her to be making her advent on the professional scene more or less under the wing of a relative, albeit a famous redheaded one.

"No, I'm very excited being on my mother's show with my brother Desi Jr. I even like all the hard work, learning lines, emoting, being part of the hustle and bustle around CBS when a show is in production.

"No, I'm very excited being on my mother's show with my brother Desi Jr. I even like all the hard work, learning lines, emoting, being part of the hustle and bustle around CBS when a show is in production.

Lucie Arnaz Jr.

"and that takes some explaining."

Come to think about it. I wonder if Lucie's ever thought of politics as a career?



"You'll be cheered to know that the boss is very concerned—only last week he said to me, 'How's what's-his-name doing?'..."

Fun In The Press

These TV panel shows are ruining the tots' conception of etiquette.

Four-year-old Joyce was plainly disappointed at her failure to win a prize at a friend's birthday party.

"Why didn't I get anything?" she demanded of her hostess. "Because you didn't win any of the games," was the reply. "But," persisted Joyce, "don't I even get a gift for appearing on the program?"

A drunk fell on his pocket flask and smashed it, naturally lacerating his back side. Upon driving and arriving home he was afraid to awaken his wife so he procured band-aids and a mirror and proceeded to apply first aid. Came dawn and his wife shook him and shouted: "Were you drunk last night?"

"Why not?" he reassured her. "Oh, yeah?" yelled his wife. "Then what are all the band-aids doing on the mirror?"

In proliferation the "press conference" is catching up with the hand-out.

You can't make a silk purse out of sow's ear — but Dupont can.

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Peanut Butter	Food Club smooth or K Crunchy 18 oz.	59c
Honey	Food Club extracted 16 oz. jar	39c
Marshmallows	Food Club lb.	25c
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Orange Drink	Western 54 oz. bottle	39c
Pears	Food Club no. 2 1/2 can	39c

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Okra	Texas Fancy lb.	39c	Apricots	Calif. Fancy lb.	59c
White Onions	Texas Sweet lb.	16c	Grapes	Calif. Red Cardinal lb.	69c
Nectarines	Calif. Fancy lb.	49c	Green Onions	Locally grown, bunch	2 for 19c
Radishes	Florida 6 oz. cello pkg.	2 for 19c	Corn	Florida Golden Bantam, ea.	2 for 23c
Artichokes	Calif. Fancy each	31c	Potatoes	Calif. Fancy Bakers lb.	12 1/2c

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LET'S COOK SOMETHING

An Aperitif Party For The Bride And Groom

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

If you want to entertain for both the bride and groom, consider giving an aperitif party. We suggest this because this kind of cocktail party is so easy to manage. Aperitifs are poured straight from the bottle. No mixing necessary.

For the aperitifs have dry and sweet vermouth, Dubonnet or Lillet. Let guests take their choice.

The service is simple — straight or on the rocks. For the former chill the aperitif and for each serving pour three ounces in a wine glass. For the latter have the aperitif at room temperature and pour it into old-fashioned glasses over ice-three ounces for each serving. That's all.

Aperitifs are appetite teasers. The word aperitif is taken from the Latin "aperire" meaning "to open." And that's what aperitifs do — open or whet taste buds.

All appetites will be satisfied if you serve Meat Pie Appetizers with the aperitifs. This is a very special and delicious hors d'oeuvre adapted from the famous Canadian meat pies that are used for a main course. And the recipe makes plenty.

MEAT PIE APPETIZERS
2 1/2 tablespoons margarine
3/4 cup finely chopped onion
1 clove garlic, peeled and minced
1 pound ground lean pork
1 pound ground veal

2 chicken bouillon cubes
1 1/2 cups boiling water
1 teaspoon ground sage
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon ground mace
1/2 teaspoon pepper
3/4 teaspoon ground cloves
3/4 cup finely chopped celery leaves

3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 cup water
Meat Pie Pastry, see below
1 egg, slightly beaten
1 tablespoon water

In a large skillet over medium heat melt the margarine. Add onion and garlic; cook until tender. Add pork and veal. Stirring often, cook until liquid is absorbed and meat is lightly browned.

Dissolve bouillon cubes in boiling water. Stir bouillon, sage, salt, mace, pepper, cloves and celery leaves into meat mixture.

Stir together the cornstarch and 1/4 cup water, keeping smooth; gradually stir into meat mixture. Bring to a boil; reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 10 minutes. Set aside to cool.

Meanwhile prepare Meat Pie Pastry. Divide dough almost in half. Flatten larger portion slightly and between two sheets of wax paper roll out dough to an 18 by 12-inch rectangle. Peel off top sheet of wax paper; turn dough upside down and fit loosely into a 15 by 10 by 1-inch jelly roll pan. Remove wax paper. Spread meat mixture in pastry shell.

paper roll out remaining dough for top crust. Peel off top sheet of wax paper; turn dough upside down over meat mixture; remove wax paper, seal edges with the floured tines of a fork. Cut slits for vents. Mi. egg and 1 tablespoon water; brush over crust.

Bake in a preheated 425-degree oven until golden brown — 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold cut into bars.

Makes 75 (each 2 by 1-inch appetizers).

MEAT PIE PASTRY
4 cups sifted flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 one-third cups margarine
6 to 8 tablespoons cold water
In a large bowl stir together the flour and salt. With a pas-

try blender cut in margarine until particles are tiny. Tossing with a fork, sprinkle water over mixture to blend well. Use as directed in Meat Pie Appetizers.

HEAVENLY EGG NOG MOUSSE

1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup water
one-third cup orange juice
1/2 teaspoon grated orange rind

1 cup Old Mr. Boston Fresh Egg Nog
few grains salt
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
Sprinkle gelatin over water and let stand until softened, about 5 minutes. Combine orange juice, orange rind, Egg Nog and salt in a saucepan. Bring to a boil. Add gelatin and stir

until dissolved. Chill until thick but not set. Fold whipped cream into gelatin mixture. Pour into freezer until partially frozen. Beat for 2 minutes with a rotary beater. Freeze. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

GALA PINEAPPLE-SLOE GIN ICE CREAM

1 quart vanilla ice cream, softened
one-third Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin
1 can (8 1/2 ounces) crushed pineapple, drained

Combine all ingredients. Put a 3/4 cup mold that has been rinsed in cold water. Chill until firm, at least 4 hours. To serve, unmold and, if desired, garnish with additional whipped cream and candied fruit. Makes

6 servings.

PARTY PERFECT FRAPPE

2 cups canned apple sauce
one-third Old Mr. Boston Sloe Gin
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Put into freezer until partially frozen. Beat for 2 minutes with a rotary beater. Freeze until firm. Remove from freezer 10 minutes before serving. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



Assigned by the New York World in 1889 to duplicate the feat of Jules Verne's hero in "Around the World in Eighty Days," Nellie Bly gained fame by making the trip in 72 days, 11 hours, and 6 minutes.

The crown-of-thorns starfish can graze an area twice the size of its six to 12-inch central disk in a single day.



Benjamin Franklin has been credited as the inventor of the first swim fins. Made of wood, they were worn on both hands and feet.

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Biscuits Mrs. Wrights B.M. & S.M. **8-oz Can 9¢**
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Onion Rings Bel Air Frozen Spices—Premium Quality **10-oz Pkg. 37¢**
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Plus \$1.00 for Each Birthstone

Yellow Gold Filled or Sterling Silver



A personalized tie tack with birthstones for each member of the family!

Also Tie Bars

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| ☐ Billfolds* | ☐ Jewelry Cases |
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| ☐ Desk Pens | ☐ Sterling Letter Openers* |
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| ☐ Fancy Knives* | ☐ Cigarette Lighters* |
| ☐ Watch Bands | |

*engraved or name stamped on leather in gold. No Charge.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

Cowan Jewelers

Downtown Hereford

Miss Hamilton Of Oklahoma Weds David Evans

Wedding vows of Miss Sheryl ring ceremony at the First Hamilton and David Eugene E. Methodist Church in Moore, Okla. at 4:30 p. m. Saturday

with the Rev. James Holston, minister, conducting the candle-light service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Buddie Evans, 720 Ave. K and Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hamilton of Moore.

A program of wedding music was presented by Robert Bell of Hereford, organist, and he accompanied Miss Marilyn Green of Marlow, Okla. as she sang Never My Love, Walk Hand In Hand and The Lord's Prayer.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride was a lovely picture in her formal gown of silk organza and Venice lace. The moulded empire bodice and A-line skirt featured rows of tiny lace ruffles and Venice lace medallions applied at random. The lace ruffles and

medallions were repeated on the Watteau train which extended to chapel length. Her bouffant veil of English illusion was caught to a plateau of sheer roses and pearl loops and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses on a bridal Bible.

Mrs. David Jones of Odessa served her cousin as matron of honor and bridesmaids were Miss Anne Spencer of Tulsa and Miss Denise Neal of Ada.

Best man was Ronnie Lance and ushers were Joel Williamson and State Norvell, all of Hereford. Candles were lighted by brothers of the bride and groom, Tyler Hamilton and Kevin Evans.

Little Miss Lita Yates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yates of Franklin, Ky., was flower girl. Rings were carried

to the altar by Stacy Evans, brother of the bridegroom and Dale Yates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Yates.

The bride's attendants wore blue and white organza formal gowns in empire silhouette. Blue satin ribbon accented the bodice and Bishop sleeves. They carried bouquets of white roses and carnations trimmed with blue. The flower girl's frock was styled like the bridesmaids' and featured short puffed sleeves.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Hamilton wore a marvel blue silk shantung coat-dress with black patent accessories and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Evans, mother of the bridegroom, chose a royal blue knit sheath with black patent accessories and her shoulder

bouquet was also an orchid.

A reception honoring the bride and groom was hosted in the church fellowship hall by the bride's parents.

Guests were registered by Miss Janet Janzen of Clinton, Okla. and refreshments were served by Miss Corlette Rosser of Duncan and Miss Teresa Isaacs of Pond Creek.

For a honeymoon trip to Fairfield Bay, Ark., the bride's traveling ensemble was a navy and white crepe dress complimented by a white silk chiffon scarf at the neckline. She wore white accessories and a white orchid corsage.

They will be at home at 2413-C Colgate St., Lubbock where they are senior students at Texas Tech University.



Mrs. David Eugene Evans
... nee Sheryl Hamilton

MEXICAN FOOD BUFFET

all you can eat

\$1.50

Saturday night
6 p.m. 'til

Live Entertainment

Dale Glassen at the Piano

6:30 p.m. 'til

The CAISON HOUSE
Hwy. 60 & 385

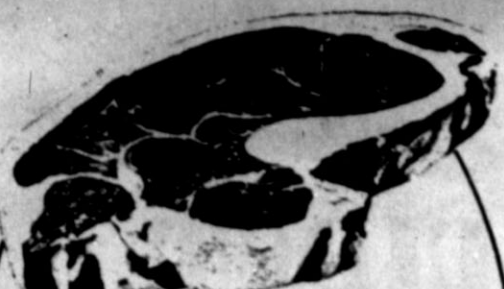


Safeway Discount!



Round Steak
USDA CHOICE GRADED BEEF-Full Center
Cuts Bone-In-Shop & Compare!

lb. 98¢
DISCOUNT PRICE!



Sirloin Steak
USDA CHOICE GRADED BEEF-Full Cut
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Whole Picnics
Fully Smoked Whole Lean Tender
Picnic-Shop & Compare!

lb. 43¢
DISCOUNT PRICE!

SAFEGWAY



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To Safeway Discount
YOU...

Save Everyday With Safeway's Low Discount Prices. You Save 7 Days A Week At Safeway Discount Plus You Get The Additional Savings of Super Savers. Shop Safeway Discount... Compare Price, Quality & Services... "You'll Agree You Get The Best For Less" At Safeway Discount!

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

Club Steak	USDA Choice Beef Individual Steaks!	\$1.19
T-Bone Steak	USDA Choice Beef-Trimmed!	\$1.19
Porterhouse Steak	USDA Choice Beef	\$1.29
Pork Steak	Lean & Tender Country Style	lb. 79¢
Spare Ribs		lb. 79¢
Pork Butts	Fresh Lean, Tender Butts	lb. 69¢
Pork Sausage	Catfish for 6	lb. 55¢
Sausage	Eckrich Sausage	lb. \$1.09
Short Ribs	US Choice Beef	lb. 39¢

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICE on Safeway Meat!

7-Bone Roast	US Choice Beef Center	lb. 69¢
Boneless Roast	US Choice Beef	lb. 98¢
Boneless Roast	US Choice Beef	lb. \$1.18
Beef Rib Steak	US Choice Beef	lb. 99¢
Boneless Steak	US Choice Beef	lb. \$1.09
Cube Steak	US Choice Beef	lb. \$1.29
Chuck Roast	USDA Choice Beef-Blade Cut Chuck!	58¢
Boneless Roast	USDA Choice Beef-Rolled & Tied Shoulder!	89¢
Beef Rib Roast	USDA Choice Beef-Large End!	99¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Potato Chips

5-oz Pkg. **55¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Edwards Coffee

1-lb. Can **79¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Shortening

3-lb. Can **85¢**

Fresh Bread

Mrs. Wright's Daily Fresh Sliced Bread!

4 1 1/2 lb. loaves \$1

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Ice Cream

Snow Star Asst. Flavors To Choose From!

1/2-gal. Ctn. 49¢

EVERYDAY LOW DISCOUNT PRICE

Tomatoes

Hunt's Fine Quality!

No. 300 Can 22¢

Everyday Low DISCOUNT PRICES at Safeway!

Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader No. 1	33¢
Dog Food	Pouch-Assst. Meaty Flavors	No. 1 9¢
Pork & Beans	Highway No. 300 Beans	13¢
Tomato Soup	Town House No. 1 Fine Quality	8¢
Fruit Drinks	Hi-C Asst. 46-oz Drinks	31¢
Golden Corn	Country Kist 12-oz Whole Kernel Can	17¢
Liq. Bleach	Clorox Laundry	37¢
Lucerne Milk	20-oz Pkg.	\$1.85
Coffee	Folgers All Grinds	lb. 97¢
Pinto Beans	Town House 2-lb. Pkg.	29¢
Corn Flakes	Safeway Cereal 18-oz Pkg.	35¢
Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Asst. Mixes	25¢
Shortening	Snowdrift All Purpose	3-lb. Can 76¢
Corn Oil	Mazola Discount Price	1 1/2-Qt. Botl. \$1.17
Wesson Oil	Cooking Oil 48-oz Botl.	\$1.03



Watermelons **Tomatoes** **Potatoes** **Mild Onions**

Red Ripe & Full of Juice - At Super Saver Prices! **99¢** Large Red Ripe Juicy Slicing Tomatoes - Super Saver! **3 Lbs. \$1** New Red All Purpose Potatoes! **10 lb. 79¢** Large Mild Slicing White Onions - Super Saver Price! **3 Lbs. 35¢**

Corn Large Fresh Yellow Ears! **5 for 49¢** **Cucumbers** Crispy & 2 for 25¢ **Peas** Purple Hull Fresh & Tender **lb. 19¢** **Rom. Lettuce** Bun. **23¢**

LETTUCE Large Firm Heads **2 heads for 39¢** **SAFEGWAY**

Courthouse Records

WARRANTY DEEDS
Betty Rice to Antonio Cullar et ux lots 14 and 15, blk. 3, Mabry Addition.
Daniel Jones et ux to Lee Carr et ux lot 7, blk. 4, Mabry Addition.
Roland Hairgrove et ux to U. S. Akens N 1/2 of Sect. 33, blk. K-8.
Jerry Don George et ux to John Griggs, N. 17 ft. of lot 29 and S. 35 ft. of lot 28, blk. 6, Westhaven Addition.
C. A. Denton et ux to Billie McMillon et ux lot 13, blk. 5, Denton Park Addition.
Marquetta Smithers to Julian Tijerina et ux W. 87 ft. of S. 119 ft. of blk. 2, Ricketts Addition.
Carl McCaslin, Ben Childers, Carl McCaslin II and Jerry Don McCaslin to Robert Nichols S. 1 1/2 ft. of lot 4, Lot 5, N. 38 ft. of lot 6, blk. 6, Sunset Terrace Addition.
John Griggs et ux to Darrell Rose et ux N. 17 ft. of lot 29 and S. 13 ft. of lot 4, Lot 5, N. 38 ft. haven Addition.
Troyce Kelley Hinton and Deltor Hinton to Gary Walter Kelley N. 43.7 t. of lot 19, blk. 11, Engler Addition.
Clifford Estes et ux, John Estes et ux, and John Estes to Manuel Medales-Rosales et ux part of lot 7, blk. 4, Womble Addition.
Mesa Enterprises to American Mortgage Co. lot 15, blk. 2, Stark Addition.
Reymunda De La Cruz to Sabas De La Cruz lot 13, blk. 5, Mabry Addition.
Sabas De La Cruz to Reymunda De La Cruz acre out of Sect. 08, blk. K-3, blk. 7.
Sabas De La Cruz to Reymunda De La Cruz part of blk. 7, Evans Addition.
Robert Howell et ux to Donnell Anderson et ux W. 24 ft. of lot 3 and E. 48 ft. of lot 4, blk. 3, Bluebonnet Addition.
Virgel Merriott et ux to C. Eugene Duren et ux E. 80 ft. of lot 4 and W. 30 ft. of lot 3, Northdale Addition.
VEHICLE REGISTRATIONS
Elmo Hall, 70 Ford; Thomas Lee Osborne 4-3.
Braddy, 70 Chev; Bibian Perez, 70 Pont; Gilbert Yoston, 70 Chev; James Roberts, 70 GMC; Walter Hardin, 70 Datsun; Southwest Offset Inc., 70 Lincoln; W. C. Hill, 70 Ford; R. J. Hansen, 70 Ford; Wilford Pratt, 70 Ford; Dennis Pulliam, 70 Ford; Tolbert Painter, 70 Ford; J. R. Simpson, 70 Ford; Perrin Brothers, 70 American; Ronnie Andrews, 70 Buick; Dave Hopper, 70 Ford; Jack Kilgore, 70 Pont; Jim Henderson, 70 Pont; City of Hereford, 70 Intl; Arlie Dean, 70 Ford; Kenneth Artho, 70 Chev.

Give Lasting Gifts
SHOP
Cowan Jewelers

SPECIAL SALE

Starts THURSDAY, JUNE 11-ENDS JUNE 30

The following items have been reduced for this special close out sale on Allied machines and equipment. ALL UNITS LISTED ARE PRICED TO SELL on first come first served basis.

- 1 - 12 HP Wisconsin air cooled motor.
 - 1 - 7 1/2 HP Dobbs Tailwater pump
 - 1 - 10 HP Dobbs Tailwater pump
 - 3 - 6 bottom AC spinner plows
 - 1 - Tool bar unit with gauge wheel attachment
 - 1 - AC one row planter
 - 3 - Hume reels for combines 20'
 - 2 - Sections peg harrow with hitch
 - 1 - 15' reel for AC combine
 - 6 - Sections AC rotary hoes with hitch
 - 1 - Model 300 round Empire stock waterer.
- The above items are new and un-used.
- 1 - 1967 AC model 240 Potato harvester used only one season.
 - 1 - 1967 Model 190 XT Diesel Tractor Allis-Chalmers.

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HEREFORD, TEXAS 79045

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Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets

FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community

WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jackie Lee

MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. L. C. Roots

**TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO
ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
18th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vilij, Pastor

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF
LATTER DAY SAINTS**
(Mormon)
Country Club Drive

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K

GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith

IGESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO
Rev. F. C. Alcala, Pastor
223 Kibbe Street

SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA
North 25 Mile Avenue

TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL
(A. O. Thompson)
Abel Becerra, Pastor

LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.

PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Harrison Highway

BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor

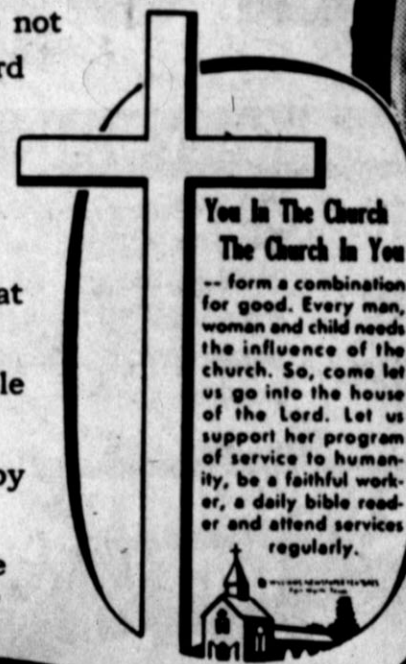
TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson

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



LOVE at FIRST SIGHT

Remember, when you watch small children play, that they are among the greatest of God's gifts to the world. He holds a special love for them all... *love at first sight*. "Take heed," Jesus once said, "that ye despise not one of these little ones." Divine regard was also made clear when the Disciples ask of Jesus: "Who is the greatest in the kingdom of Heaven?" Every man should well know the parable Jesus used that day to teach them the place He holds in His kingdom for our little ones. Oh, Lord, may we show our love by taking them to church, by teaching them that God's way should be their way, that they are the greatest in the kingdom of heaven.



You In The Church
The Church in You
-- form a combination for good. Every man, woman and child needs the influence of the church. So, come let us go into the house of the Lord. Let us support her program of service to humanity, be a faithful worker, a daily bible reader and attend services regularly.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main

WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. Robert Williams, Pastor
410 Irving

BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing

AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
D. K. (Don) Larkin
130 North 25 Mile Ave.

CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY
Interdenominational
Christian Fellowship in the Fullness of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Don Farmer, Pastor
South Main -- 364-5398

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street

THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
Elder Hollis A. Morel, Pastor
West Park Addition

MISSION DA SAN JOSE
Labor Camp

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
18th & Blackfoot

GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K

ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street

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

DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

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*Virgil and Doug Kelley

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Johnny Price, Mgr.
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*231 W. 2nd

Local Farmers Take Part In Vast Conservation Effort

Throughout the country, about 900,000 farmers and ranchers participated last year in a program of soil, water, woodland, and wildlife conservation serving 50 million acres and providing major anti-pollution benefits to the public.

In Deaf Smith County, approximately 200 farmers participated, according to Frank J. Bezner, Chairman of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) Committee.

Emphasis on local involvement and broad public benefits were key points of the 1969 Agricultural Conservation Program (ACP) and continue in the 1970 program. Specific pollution-abatement responsibilities were added for 1970.

Last year under the program, conservation measures on County farms represented a total investment of around \$250,000. ACP cost-sharing accounted for about half this amount, and producers matched or exceeded the public investment with their own resources.

Since similar investments were made in all agricultural counties, Bezner estimated that people of America benefited from almost a half-billion dollars' worth of ACP conservation work done in 1969.

Important conservation practices — most of them with substantial anti-pollution benefits — carried out on participating farms in Deaf Smith County included, establishment of permanent vegetative cover, \$265.00 installing pipeline for livestock water, \$170.00; reorganizing irrigation systems, \$17,271.00; land leveling, \$1,643.00; listing or chiseling, \$7,852.00; and application of feedlot manure, \$7058.00.

"I want to point out the extent of local involvement in the 1969 program," the ASC Committee Chairman said.

"ASC farmer committees in the counties and states were responsible for program development. They acted with the assistance of many interested groups, including other agricultural agencies and soil and water conservation districts. Our farmer-elected county ASC committees followed through with planning and operation of the program throughout the year."

In the operation of the 1969 ACP, steps were taken to place increase emphasis on long

term, enduring conservation practices, the benefits of which extend beyond individual farm boundaries and into the community at large. Assistance for enduring-type practices made up 87 per cent of the 1969 national program total.

Additional steps also were taken to make sure the program for 1970 reflects genuine, locally known conservation and anti-pollution needs. Among these were invitations for the Governor or his designee, and the head of the State pollution control or environmental quality agency to participate in deliberations on the Agricultural Conservation program in each State.

Bezner said that sometimes people misunderstand this conservation program. It is designed to help assure protection of land resources for the future. Frequently farmers take short-term losses in installing conservation practices in order to provide for long-range benefits which they themselves may not directly profit from. This occurs, for instance, when farmers give up part of their cropland to provide for conservation structures and for retention to reduce erosion and prevent stream siltation and sometimes to prevent flooding of downstream communities.

Use of ACP funds takes into account the relative urgency of the conservation measures to be undertaken and the need for cost-sharing assistance in solving conservation problems.

Among major measures carried out through ACP cost-sharing

in 1969 were: Seeding of 9.5 million acres of enduring cover for soil or watershed protection or needed land use adjustment. These practices have extensive anti-pollution benefits.

Installation of 45,000 water

reservoirs to control erosion, conserve water, enhance fish and wildlife habitat, and bring about desirable land use adjustments. These farm ponds also provide widespread and improved outdoor recreational opportunities.

Development of springs, wells, and pipelines to serve 4.2 million acres of grazing land managed for livestock. These also benefit wildlife on the range.

Installation of sod waterways serving 1 million acres. These waterways provide safe disposition of excess water, prevent erosion, and reduce pollution of downstream land, waterways, and reservoirs.

Other practices installed during 1969 included terracing of 800,000 acres to control erosion, managing water safely, stabilizing land and reducing stream pollution; planting trees or improving timber stand on 300,000

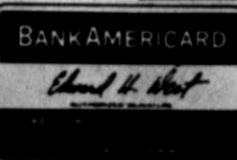
acres, controlling 1.9 million acres of competitive shrubs on ranges and pastures, and strip-cropping 300,000 acres to protect soil from wind and water erosion, thereby reducing air and water pollution.

Now Over 180 Stores Throughout 8 Southeastern States



DOLLAR STORES

Home of the Value Hunters



WELCOMED
HERE!

THANK YOU!

THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE
3 BIG DAYS ONLY...

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

MR. VALUE HUNTER SAYS:

Thank you for making the Grand Opening of our new Top Dollar Store in Hereford such a success last Thursday. In appreciation, we have many great buys for you this weekend... So come by and take advantage of these fantastic values!



POLITICAL CALENDAR DEMOCRATIC RUNOFF

June 6, 1970

For County Treasurer:
Vesta Mae Nunley
Wanda Newman
For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:

Max R. Sherman

Jack Hazelwood

GENERAL ELECTION

November 3, 1970

For County Judge:

H. C. "Hank" Williams (D)

For Commissioner, Pct. 2:

R. Donald Hicks (D)

For Commissioner, Pct. 4:

Marcus Latham (D)

For Justice of Peace:

Glen Nelson (D)

For State Senator, 31st Senatorial District:

Malouf Abraham (R)

Winner of Sherman-Hazelwood runoff (D)

For District Clerk:

Lucille Posey (D)

For County Clerk:

B. F. Cain (D)

For District Judge, 60th Judicial District:

Archib Macdonald (D)

For House of Representatives, 18th Congressional District:

Bob Price (R)

PLAYS EVERYBODY

Boulder, Colo. — Colorado's football teams will play opponents from 18 states in the coming nine seasons. Diddy, only one of their foes will be west of the Continental Divide, Washington at Seattle in 1970.

—The University of New Mexico received its worst defeat against Arizona State in track and field this spring, 67-67. It was the most one-sided loss by the Lobos since Hugh Hackett became coach 11 years ago.

MARQUEZ LED RIDERS

HALLANDALE, Fla. — Carlos Marquez led the jockeys during the recent 43-day Gulfstream Park meeting with 40 winners, three more than Canadian Sandy Hawley.

Hereford's beginning is considered to be Sept. 1, 1898 at 8 a. m. when the first permanent foundation was laid.



Success Is Home-Grown

Most successful farmers and ranchers find their opportunities in the same place they were born and raised — or perhaps a mile or two down the road. Success is a crop we like to cultivate at the Land Bank Association — and it's best if it's home-grown.



Woodrow B. Wilson
Manager
407 Main St.
Hereford, Texas

WANTED

One neighborhood aide wanted for War on Poverty work. Must be able to communicate ideas and explain government programs to people. Must know and accept the principal of confidentiality, must be able to do some office work. Application forms and other information may be obtained by contacting

LORENZO GRANADO AT
DEAF SMITH
COMMUNITY ACTION AGENCY
at Migrant Ministry (Labor Camp)
(An Equal Opportunity Employer)

Ladies' Sleeveless

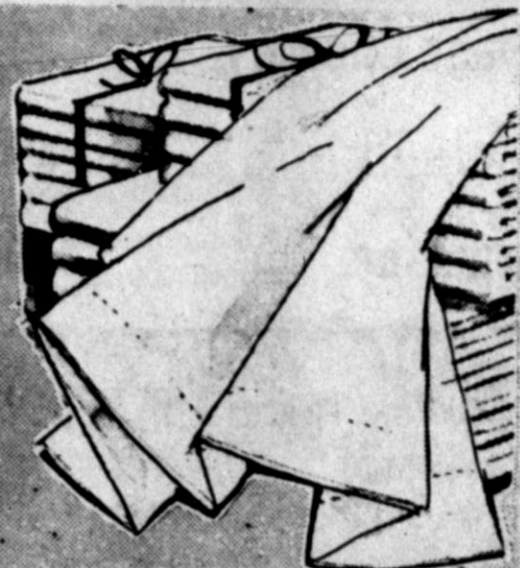
NO-IRON SHIRT BLOUSES

2 For \$3

*Dacron polyester and cotton blends

*Available in assorted colors

*Sizes 32 to 38



Luxurious Muslin Bleached Sheets

*Double or twin size, slight imperfections of \$1.99

*Over 130 threads per inch

*Buy now while they last

\$1

Paper Plates or Styrofoam Cups

Your Choice

44¢ pkg.

*PAPER PLATES

75 count pkg. 9 inch size, white only, buy now and save

*STYROFOAM CUPS
50 count package, 9 ounce size, for hot or cold drinks



Ladies' Sleeveless

No-Iron Dresses

\$3

*Favorite colors and styles of ladies casual summer dresses *Sizes 8 to 18 and 14½ to 24½



Ladies' 2-Piece

No-Iron Peignoir Sets

\$3

*65% Kodel, 35% combed cotton
*Machine washable
*Variety of colors
*Sizes S-M-L



Men's Fine Quality Cotton T-Shirts

4 For \$1

*Finest quality cotton knit in white only.
*Short sleeves, in sizes S-M-L.
*Buy now and save!



Girls' 2-Piece Short 'N Top Play Sets

2 Sets For \$1

*Cute and cleverly co-ordinated boxer type shorts with matching top
*Sizes 3 to 6x, compare at \$1.29



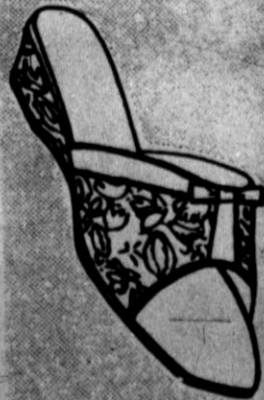
Ladies' Fashionable

Metallic Scuffs

Compare at \$2.00

\$1

*Silver metallic trim-med. vamp with bow
*Cushion insole, covered wedge heel, sizes 5 to 10



MED MART

Pepto-Bismol

*For upset stomach try this and get fast relief



Limit 2

*8 ounce liquid

*Compare at 87c

Rubbing Alcohol

*Hand H rubbing alcohol in pint size bottle
*Compare at 18c
*Limit 2 per customer



9c

Bayer Aspirin

*Bottle of 100's
*Compare at 81c
*Limit 2



Gillette Blades

STAINLESS STEEL

*Package of 5

*Compare at 71c

*Limit 2

49c

Boys' Western Wrangler Jeans

Compare at \$3.98

\$2

*Genuine Wrangler blue jeans in assorted colors, slight irregulars
*Available in sizes 4 to 12, buy now and save



Men's Western WRANGLER JEANS

2 pr. \$7

Genuine Wrangler Blue Jeans
Slight Irregulars





FIRST CUT PORK CHOPS

delicious For Bar-B-Quing **Lb. 69¢**

Extra Lean **GROUND BEEF**

3 lbs. \$1

Armour Star **BACON**

sliced lean **lb. 79¢**

Armour Star **FRANKS**

12 oz. pkg. **55¢**

Swift Premium **HAMS**

Canned 3 lb. can **\$3¹⁹**

Shurfine sliced or halves **PEACHES**



5 No. 303 cans **\$1**

Shurfine Canned **SODA POP**



all flavors **12** 12 oz. cans **\$1**

Super Buys For Super Guys At Penny Pinchin' Prices!

advertised prices good thru Sat., June 13, 1970.

For a super-duper guy like Dad, serve him the he-man foods he loves, like steak 'n ham. Get super savings, too, with Piggy Wiggly's Penny Pinchin' prices!

CANNON 1¢ LADIES

HOSE SALE

Buy a pair of Cannon nylon hose at the regular price and get the second pair for only!

Orange Juice Krafts qt. bottle **39¢**

Cream Shurfresh whipping ½ pt. carton **39¢**

½ & ½ Shurfresh ½ pt. carton **39¢**

Cottage Cheese Shurfresh lb. carton **39¢**

Buttermilk Shurfresh ½ gal. **49¢**

Margarine Fleischmans golden corn oil ¼'s lb. **39¢**

Dixie Paper **CUPS** 15 ct. pkg. **25¢**



WRIGHT'S PURE LARD

3 lb. carton **49¢**

Shurfresh Crisp Oven **CRACKERS**



fresh saltines **2** 1 lb. boxes **49¢**

KLEENEX

double dip **FACIAL TISSUE**

280 ct. boxes **3** **\$1**



Northern Paper **TOWELS**

jumbo roll all colors **29¢**

Super Suds laundry detergent giant box **49¢**

Bold New Enzyme detergent 25c off king size box **\$1.22**

Fab with lemon freshened Borax large size box detergent **19¢**

Crest Toothpaste, family size reg. or mint, 1.05 value **79¢**

Toothbrushes reg. size 69c value **2 for 99¢**

Electric Udico 4 qt. deluxe **ICE CREAM FREEZER** **\$8.98**

Metal lockable **CHECK FILE** 1.98 value **99¢**

Electric Proctor-Silx **CAN OPENER** fully guaranteed **\$6.88**

1 gallon Polaron Cold Pack **WATER JUGS** 2.98 value **\$1.98**

4 qt. insulated **ICE BUCKETS** 2.49 value **\$1.49**

BANANA WAFERS Mama's 16 oz. bag, reg. 39c **29¢**

PEANUTS Happy Hour 6¼ oz. cans **3 for \$1**

TUNA Shurfine chunk style, light meat **3 for \$1**

SALT SUBSTITUTE Schilling's 3½ oz. btl. **49¢**

SLENDER Carnation, all flavors 4 env. pkgs. **79¢**

OLIVES Haase's stuffed Spanish, No. 10 glass **69¢**

CATSUP Del Monte 20 oz. btl. **3 for \$1**

PEANUT BUTTER Crown, smooth 2½ lb. jar **89¢**

WAFFLES Eggo, 8-Rd. frozen, 13 oz. box **39¢**

STRAWBERRIES Old Mexico sliced, 6½ lb. can **\$2.49**

COOL WHIP Birdseye, 4½ oz. ctn. **29¢**

FISH STICKS Fisher box, heat & serve 8 oz. pkg. **4 for \$1**

COOKED SHRIMP fresh frozen, 10 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Hi Vi chicken flavored **CAT FOOD** 10 15 oz. cans **\$1**

Hi Vi 50 **CAT FOOD** 10 15 oz. cans **\$1**

HONEY BOY SALMON



lb. can **69¢**



MASA HARINA Quaker, for tortillas, tamales, etc.

10 lb. bag **\$1²⁹**



Vine Ripe

Watermelons lb. **5¢**

Cello Packaged

RADISHES pkg. each **10¢**

Texas **GREEN ONIONS** bunch **10¢**

Bing **CHERRIES** lb. **59¢**

Cabana **BANANAS** 2 lbs. **25¢**

Durkee's Chris and Pitts **BAR-BE-CUE SAUCE**



all flavors **4** 14 oz. bottles **\$1**



SCOPE mouthwash & gargle 1½ pts. super size 1.98 value

Piggy Wiggly price! **\$1²⁹**



Red Heart **DOG FOOD** Beef

8 15½ oz. cans **\$1**



Save Tender Crust and Shurfresh Coupons For Valuable Free Gifts

Andrea Dumon **BATH OIL**



qt. bottle **25¢**



Aqua Net Hair Spray 13 oz. can

Piggy Wiggly Price! **49¢**

PIGGY WIGGLY 100 FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS

With \$10.00 or more in grocery purchases.

Coupon expires Saturday, June 13, 1970

SPECIAL COUPON VALUE



PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY PIGGY WIGGLY