

Taxes Up 20 Per Cent

County Budget Approved Thursday The Hereford Brand

'A Member of Most Families in the Hereford Trade Area'

74th Year, No. 66

Hereford, Deaf Smith County, Texas

Sunday, August 17, 1975

30 Pages

20 Cents

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

A record high budget of almost \$1.8 million was passed by the Deaf Smith County Commissioners Court Thursday morning before a crowded courtroom of citizens who didn't hesitate to question certain increased expenditures during the public hearing portion of the meeting. Their comments were centered upon an approved tax rate which raises taxes for the county by about 20 per cent.

During the past three weeks, the county budget has been prepared with the county financial advisor Bob Davis of Amarillo guiding its formulation. Even before the budget was written, increases were anticipated as the county tax assessment ratio was raised from 24 to 30 per cent of actual appraised value. This was necessary since the county statutory tax rate was at the legally allowed maximum of 80 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

This was followed by a general agreement of the commissioners to set the total tax rate at \$1.62 per \$100 of assessed valuation. This includes the county tax rate \$1.20, the hospital district rate of 25 cents, the water district rate of five cents and the state rate of 12 cents.

Of the county portion, the statutory rate is 75 cents, five cents lower than last year. The rest is made up of 30 cents for the "County Special" (earmarked for maintenance of roads and flood control) and 15 cents for the county road and bridge funds.

THE LOWER OVERALL TOTAL rate was lowered by 10 cents due to the five-cent drop in county taxes and an automatic five-cent drop in taxes collected by the state. The state rate was initiated in 1968 at 47 cents and has automatically decreased five cents each year and is supposed to be terminated in the near future. It goes toward confederate veterans benefits and university building funds.

The total increase in all taxes collected by the county is about 17.4 per cent.

The 25-page budget for 1976 totals an estimated expenditure of \$1,773,790.33. This about \$279,000 above the budget for 1975, when it had decreased slightly from the 1974 actual budget total.

Davis presented most of the budget with explanations of the major increases. Among the highest increases is for the Tax Assessor-Collector's office, which will cost \$64,795 in 1976 as opposed to \$23,480 during the previous year. This is primarily due to \$40,000 set aside for a possible reappraisal, which is to be spent if the city, Hereford schools, hospital district, water district and the Walcott school system decide to jointly fund such

(See BUDGET, Page 2A)

Teachers Already Working

Schools Commence Classes Wednesday

By JON LACKEY
Brand Staff Writer

Soon those old school bells will ring and children will begin the demanding but rewarding business of concentrating on everything from football to physics, from reading to geography, from Shakespeare to geometry.

Registration in all Hereford public schools, including the High School, La Plata Jr. High, Stanton Jr. High, and the elementary schools begins tomorrow. Classes begin Wednesday.

Students in all schools will need to meet the hair and dress codes set by the Administrations of the various schools.

The Stanton Jr. High administration advises that there will be a registration fee of \$1 for its students. Freshmen will register in the West Hall of the new building; eighth grade students will register in the East Hall of the new building; while seventh graders will register on the second floor of the old building.

SENIOR REGISTRATION at the High School will be from 8 to 10 a.m. tomorrow, and junior registration will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Sophomores are to report to the auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Monday for orientation and registration.

All junior high students should report to La Plata and Stanton from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Identification cards will be made for high school students during their registration. The cost of the cards will be \$1.50.

Those children entering elementary school for the first time should bring a birth certificate or other evidence of birth. If transferring from another district they should bring prior school records. Students also need to bring immunization records which indicate that vaccinations have been done according to state law.

One major program change for the new school year involves expanding the Head-Start program here to include four-year-old kindergarten level. Previously the program had been developed only on the five-year-old kindergarten level.

THE HEAD-START PROGRAM here will involve two classes, both located on the Old Central campus in the two portable buildings there. The program is intended for non-migrant four-year-old students from low income families.

Migrant youngsters are already served by similar programs, according to a representative of the school district.

Registration and classes will commence at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 2 for the Head-Start program here.

Although some new textbooks are

adopted every year, most of the textbooks used in the elementary schools here will be the same as those used in years past, school spokesmen indicated. But the adoption of the trimester system in the High School has resulted in the adoption of many new courses there, which has necessitated the planned usage of many new textbooks.

Bus routes will be essentially the same as in past years, and any changes will be explained to students by school officials.

The schools will follow a calendar which will involve school from Wednesday through May 28. There will be a Labor Day holiday September 1, Thanksgiving holidays, Christmas holidays, and Easter holidays.

The first six weeks begins Wednesday

and ends September 26. The second six weeks period begins September 29 and ends November 14.

The third six weeks period begins November 17 and ends January 16. The fourth six weeks begins January 19 and ends February 25.

The fifth six weeks begins March 1 and ends April 9, and the sixth six weeks begins April 19 and ends May 28.

The trimester system in the high school involves two six-week periods being included in each trimester. Report cards will be given out at the end of each six weeks.

Teacher in-service days will be held Monday and Tuesday, and also October

(See SCHOOLS, Page 15A)

Light Showers Dot County

Thundershowers dropped needed moisture on eastern and northeastern portions of the county late Thursday night and early Friday morning.

One area, however, recorded heavy rainfall and near flash-flood conditions as 4 to 5 inches fell in about one hour's time. These reports came from three to four miles east and north of Simms Corner Grocery on the Willis Duggan and Terry Crites farms.

Mrs. Duggan reported the rains washed away a new caliche drive and water was under their home, also filling a septic tank. Some hail fell in the area and, along with the washing, caused some crop damage.

Water was over FM-1412 for a time Thursday night. About 2 to 3 inches of rain was reported seven miles north of

Simms Corner, and only one inch at the corner.

The showers tapered off as they moved westward, declining with the city of Hereford, then growing heavier again for a short distance west of the city.

KPAN radio logged a total of .31 inches for the city in the showers and Holly Sugar reported .36 inches.

One of the best rainfall reports came from the H.L. Hershey farm 13 miles northeast of the city, where a total of one inch was recorded.

The J.E. McCabe farm east of Dawn received .85 inches.

A spokesman for Easter Grain reported about .90 inches fell in that community, and a spokesman for Pitman Industries East Feedyard reported .50 inches at that location.

Beet Tonnage Could Be Reduced By 20 Per Cent

By JIM STEIERT
Brand Farm Writer

Leafhoppers are causing real problems for Panhandle-area beet growers, and the damage caused by these tiny pests could show up in as much as a 20 per cent reduction in beet tonnage this fall, according to Bob Ginn, agricultural manager at the Hereford Holly Sugar Corp. plant.

Ginn reported that growers are having problems with "curly top", a disease carried by the leafhoppers.

"**THE INFESTATION** is not confined to any one area, but some fields have hurt more severely than others," Ginn explained. "The migrating flights of leafhoppers just seem to pick some fields over others for some reason," he added.

Ginn indicated that growers can make topical applications of insecticides to gain some control over the leafhoppers, but the most effective method of dealing with the pests is to apply a systemic insecticide at planting time.

"Leafhopper control is usually applied at or before planting when growers put down such systemics as Di-Syston and Thimet," said Ginn.

The Holly official pointed out that curly top is only a periodic problem, and some growers have been caught up in the problem this year because they neglected to put down systemics at planting time.

"**CURLY TOP** has substantially reduced the tonnage we expect to harvest, due to widespread infestation. We'll probably be hurt as much as 20 per cent on the overall acreage. Some fields have over 20 per cent damage and some have none at all," Ginn explained.

Some beet fields have also been affected by downy mildew, a fungus which attacks the crop.

According to Ginn, a program of

spraying infected fields with sulphur has been effective in holding the downy mildew problem in check.

"We do have a leaf spot problem in most fields, and growers need to continue their control program for this problem because control has not been complete," said Ginn.

"**TIMELY RAINS** and the right amount of sunshine could still prove a big boost to the beet crop, but a long spell of cloudy weather could hurt us," he added.

Ginn reported that the beet harvest is expected to get underway in late

September.

Prospects of reduced beet tonnage this year could mean a second year in which yields fall.

Last year, farmers harvested 21,000 of the 23,000 acres of beets planted, but the yield of 18 tons per acre was down from the 1973 figure of 21 tons per acre.

The reduction in last year's yield was attributed to drought during the summer.

A wet fall last year accounted for a sugar content figure of 14.25 per cent, which was also down from expectations.



Soaking
It Up

A field of sugar beets south of Hereford soaks up irrigation water. Tonnage of the Panhandle's sugar beet crop could be reduced by as much as 20 per cent this year, due to curly top damage, according to a spokesman for Hereford's Holly Sugar Corp. plant. Favorable weather could still give the beet crop a big boost, however.



Getting Ready

Preparations begin for the flood of students who will burst through school doors this week. Plugging in an electric typewriter is Mrs. Larry Wartes, left, as Mrs. Eleanor Goen waits with another one. Both are teachers at Hereford High School.



By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says folks who saved for a rainy day are sometimes deluged by drips who didn't.

oOo

My Aunt Mary Lou says you just can't pay any attention to that old saying that worrying doesn't help—she knows it did cause everything she worried about never happened.

oOo

Does anybody ever read the advertisements on matchbook covers? Certainly...suspicious wives read them avidly.

oOo

Today's issue of The Brand is school oriented, containing much information about the start of another school year. We believe parents of school children will find interesting and informative articles on the beginning of school. With classes starting at the new West Central Elementary building, school boundaries (See HEREFORD BULL, Page 15A)

Government Units Plan Meetings

Two local governmental units will be meeting this week, with Hereford's City Commission planning to meet in regular session at 7:30 Monday in City Hall, and the Board of Directors of Deaf Smith County Hospital District planning to meet at 7:00 a.m. Tuesday in the conference room at Deaf Smith General Hospital.

The Hospital Board will hear the monthly report from the medical staff, the operating report for the month of July from hospital administrator Ron Welty, and will also conduct a legislative review.

Immediately following the meeting, the annual budget hearing for the hospital district will convene at 9 a.m.

The city commission will consider a street lighting contract for the city at its meeting Monday night. Also on the agenda is preliminary plat approval of Lot 13, Block 3 of Green Acres Estate Unit IV, and Block 1, Green Acres Estate, Unit V.

In other action, the city will authorize bids on water and sewer services for the city. The bids will be due at 2 p.m. September 15 in the city manager's office.

The city commission will also decide whether or not to meet in regular session Labor Day, which is the first Monday in September.

for use on sunflowers.

Once the sunflowers seeds have reached maturity, growers will be applying the defoliant to speed drying and avoid shatter losses.

PARAQUAT is a non-selective desiccant, and will kill any plant tissue with which it comes in contact, including sorghum, corn and other crops in adjacent fields.

A majority of the defoliation will be done through aerial application, and drift of the paraquat could become a potentially serious problem if caution is not used in application. Use a drift reducing nozzles and drift reducing agents in the spray solution are recommended for applicators.

Harvesting of the sunflower will be done with combines equipped with sunflower headers. The headers feature a special closed-type reel and pans on the

row guards which are specially designed to catch the seed that shatters from the dry sunflower heads.

Even with the specially designed headers, some field losses will occur.

ACTUAL PROOF of the practicality of the new crop here will come at the elevator. Sunflower seeds are light, with a test weight of from 25-30 pounds per bushel, but the new crop has the potential to yield up to 700-800 pounds per acre on dryland acreage. Yields on irrigated sunflowers could run as high as 2,000 pounds of seed per acre.

Cornett pointed out that sunflowers could prove a good "side-over" crop here. Most growers have contracted this year's crop at a price of 15 cents per pound, and with good yields, the new crop could become an important source of cash for local farmers.

Sunflower Harvest Near

Harvest time for the county's sunflower crop is drawing near and indications are pointing toward a good first year harvest for the new crop here.

According to Bill Cornett, manager of Dawn Co-Op, a local contractor for sunflower seeds, harvesting of the major portion of the sunflower crop here should begin about Sept. 1.

CORNETT explained that a few local farmers will probably begin defoliating their sunflowers within the next week, and harvesting will take place about two weeks after defoliation.

Farmers can rush the final drying process for the head base of the sunflowers with the application of harvest-aid chemicals, but until recently, no such chemicals had been cleared for use on sunflowers.

The Environmental Protection Agency has now cleared paraquat as a defoliant

Excitement Builds for Opening of West Central

By BOBBY TEMPLETON
Brand News Editor

The reopening of school doors and the clanging of hourly class bells may bring sour notes to the lips of most students, in the Hereford Independent School District who will have to say good bye to summer freedom from grades and study. But about 470 students and 28 teachers will gladly return as they move into new quarters at West Central Elementary School, which will house instructional facilities as modern as any in the state.

The new school, completed earlier this summer, incorporates the "open" school concept approach in its design with teams of teachers operating in a highly versatile setting. Large, open classrooms, known as learning centers, will each service three teachers and their classes. Each of the rooms is 3,000 sq. ft. in measurement with 300 sq. ft. areas which can be partitioned off for small group instruction of science, art or other specified needs.

THE EXCITEMENT toward the new school has been building up over the past few years and especially during the last two weeks. Bill McCarley, principal, said he has been busy giving spot tours of the school to a flood of curious students and parents. The students, who naturally might dread the return to the academic routine, have spent their past few moments of freedom by riding bikes or walking to the new school for a preview of what will be their daily home for the next nine months.

Bill Phillips, administrative assistant, said it was interesting to hear the comments of the teachers at West Central. "They said they're tired from all the work of moving in, but they are excited about working there."

"It's like stepping from an old car into a Cadillac," McCarley said about the transfer from the old Central School building into the new school. "Generally, the reaction by parents and students I have talked to has been favorable."

He pointed out that the main difference between the new school, located at 120 Campbell behind the TG&Y store, and old Central School is the building itself and the potential it affords the students and teachers there.

MCCARLEY EMPHASIZED that the new school is basically no different from the other schools as far as curriculum or grading practices. "Each student in grades 3-6 will receive report cards just as in the other schools. Students in grades K-2 receive report cards, which is the same policy for the whole district," he said.

The other schools also use the team teaching method, but the open classrooms are more adaptable to the teaching method. One learning center, for instance, may be arranged to suit a particular teacher's wishes. The furniture is light and portable as are dividing walls which have cabinets built in to them.

The total estimated cost of the school is about \$800,000 with about another \$25,000 going for new furniture and other fixtures.

As McCarley conducted a tour of the building this week, he pointed out that each of the teacher teams has designed rooms differently—some preferring a wider open atmosphere and others sticking more to a separate room pattern.

"However, the teachers may find that a different setup is more desirable after the school year begins," McCarley said. The more divided learning centers were designed so students wouldn't be able to see across the room, therefore blocking possible distractions from other students. This could prove ineffective and a teacher may want to change it, the principal explained.

In each of the centers, a home center is established for students and teachers to store materials and to use as a home base for instructional directions. An architectural summary of the school states that these will be identified by a teacher's desk, chalk board, tackboard, bookshelves and cabinets for coats and tote trays for individual students. Also in each center are three sinks for cleanup and a workroom for storage and use by teachers to plan and construct teaching materials.

The school also has two 400 sq. ft. rooms for the instruction of exceptional children, and a central media center with about 4,000 sq. ft. of floor space. The media center, under the direction of Mrs. Bera Boyd, will provide the library, filmstrips and other materials for teachers to check out and use. She said it was a real challenge to setup the center, which she will do during the first few weeks of school.

A special feature of the media center is that it doubles as a storm shelter since it has floors several feet below ground level and is reinforced with steel.

THE SCHOOL IS COMPLETELY designed for convenience and accessibility as indicated by the music room which is built directly behind the stage area with a connecting door. "This allows the music director direct access to the stage for different programs," McCarley said.

Probably the most unique of the rooms is the "All Purpose" room, which is an auditorium, gymnasium and cafeteria all in one. Students seeing the room gawk at its appearance.

The stage, at one end of the room, is used when auditorium seating is arranged and basketball goals at either end service the needs of a gymnasium. In the walls are varying colored panels which in actuality are 16 tables that fold out to facilitate 320 students when the cafeteria is used. An adjoining kitchen is located at the opposite end from the stage.

While the other schools may have a combination of two of the mentioned purposes, none has all three. "It is very versatile, but we do have to be careful in our scheduling," he said.

The school is made of the most up-to-date materials such as sound absorbing carpet through out the building, and astroturf floors in the entry ways.

McCarley anticipates no particular problems with the start of classes, although he said it would take a week or



A basketball goal in the "All-Purpose" room of West Central Elementary School draws the smiling expressions of three students who will be attending the school starting next week. They were among the curious visitors to the school during the past two weeks. They are [L-R] Frank Lyons, Austin Hutton and Brent Dones.

so for everyone to orient themselves. "I think the students will do exactly as told," he said.

ACTUALLY THE EXCITEMENT generated by the new building is expected to make it more of a joy to go to school rather than the other way around. It will be quite a transformation from old Central school which provided a school for generation after generation of Hereford students. But the old school will exist from hereafter in the memories of those who attended it.

It will now serve the needs of the local Community Action Agency and the school district's migrant instructional program.

Students and teachers alike will now be able to enjoy the air-conditioning they didn't have before, use modern desks and learning materials, view comforting surroundings, hear less noisy hallways, use electrical outlets without fear of blowing fuses or causing circuit shorts, and generally enjoy a better educational atmosphere.

THE ONLY PROBLEM to be solved exists with those students crossing busy Park Ave. Since the city limits come right up to the school, traffic is allowed to travel up to 40 miles an hour right before the school zone on Park Ave.

A warning light will flash a short distance beyond the city limits for oncoming traffic but the Texas Highway Department has forbidden any lower speed limits besides the 20 mph in the school zone. Concerned parents, the school board and city commission are working on a solution to the problem.

However, the principal says students will follow instructions on safe routes to travel to and from school if outlined by parents. As with any school zone, a guard will be on duty during designated hours and the city police will constantly patrol the area during these times for the first few weeks of school.

McCarley has served the past five years as principal of Central. But now his wait for a new school is over and he is "anxious to get started and put it all together."

West Central Elementary School principal Bill McCarley tests the modern communications system in his central office. He looks forward to getting the school year underway.

County Court Finds 4 Guilty

Four convictions were handed down in County Court for the week ending August 8, one in Justice of the Peace Court, and six in District Court.

Three of the convictions in County Court were for driving while intoxicated, while one was for evading arrest; the conviction in JP Court was on a bad check charge; and the convictions in District Court were for burglary of a building, auto burglary, theft over \$200, driving while intoxicated, a felony conviction for driving while intoxicated, and delivery of marijuana.

Convictions during the week in County Court included:

—Heriberto Vasquez; driving while intoxicated; fined \$150 plus court costs; sentenced to 15 days on one year probation.

—Guillermo M. Galvan; evading arrest; fined \$150 plus court costs; three days jail.

—Joe A. Balderama; driving while intoxicated; fined \$50 plus court costs; three days jail.

—Guadalupe Pena; driving while intoxicated; fined \$50 plus court costs; 90 days jail.

Total County Court fines assessed during the week were \$400. Total County

Court fines assessed in 1975 are \$19,178.00.

The bad check conviction in JP Court during the week was:

—Mrs. Bud Kuykendall; fined \$50 plus court costs; restitution made.

Total fines assessed during the week on issuance of bad checks was \$50. Total fines assessed in 1975 on issuance of bad checks is \$946.50.

Convictions handed down during the week in District Court included:

—James Neil Wilson; burglary of a building; five years state penitentiary; probation.

—Lenard Perkins; auto burglary; three years state penitentiary; probation.

—Jackie Yocum; theft over \$200; three years state penitentiary; probation; fined \$360 plus court costs.

—Cecil Messer; driving while intoxicated; three days county jail; fined \$500 plus court costs.

—Eusebio Rodriguez; felony driving while intoxicated; six months county jail.

—Eleazar Guzman; delivery of marijuana; three years state penitentiary; probation; fined \$800 plus court costs.

Total district court fines assessed this week were \$1,660. Total District Court fines assessed in 1975 are \$16,860.

Budget-- from page 1

a program.

ANOTHER MAJOR INCREASE comes under the sheriff's department which will cost \$72,860 in 1976 as opposed to \$59,350 during 1975. Davis said this was higher since inflation had increased at such dramatic rates. Prisoner's board and keep, car expense, equipment and maintenance, vehicles and hospital expense are causing most of the increase.

The library cost is up \$21,284 from the year before primarily because operations will be under county financing for the first full year. The total cost is \$65,624.10 with utilities and cost of books jumping the most.

The Adult Probation Officer's expense also is increasing about \$9,000. This was due to the addition of an officer in the Dumas area of the 69th Judicial District Court which covers six counties. All the counties share in the expense most of which will be proportionately funded through probation fees.

The addition of a misdemeanor probation program necessitated funding at \$12,500. The probation officer will work on cases handled through the County Judge Sam Morgan's court.

The Juvenile probation officer's fund increased to about \$29,992 in expenses for 1976, as opposed to only \$14,891 in the current year. This was caused by the addition of an assistant juvenile probation officer, his secretary and expenses.

The museum will cost the county about \$10,800 next year. This is a totally new

expense over this year. It is mostly going for the salary of its executive director and related expenses.

OTHER REASONS for increased costs included one time purchases of road machinery, a five per cent cost of living increase for county employees and general increase in prices of materials.

Davis said that nothing extravagant is included in the budget. "Just the bare essentials for the daily operations of the county offices."

Judge Morgan agreed saying that, "Nobody likes inflation, but we don't have anymore control over it than any individual."

These comments drew quick response from several present who asked if the reappraisal was a daily expense and who's going to start cutting back on inflation. One citizen called some of the budget items "reckless spending," but he couldn't name any specifics when asked by Morgan.

JIM MCMORRIES, tax consultant, said that federal and state government were the prime causes of rising prices and indicated that the new constitution's financial section, if passed, would force such expenses as reappraisals on a yearly basis.

Morgan said that the fight against inflation should begin at the polls by electing the right men to office—apparently those who would suggest less spending.

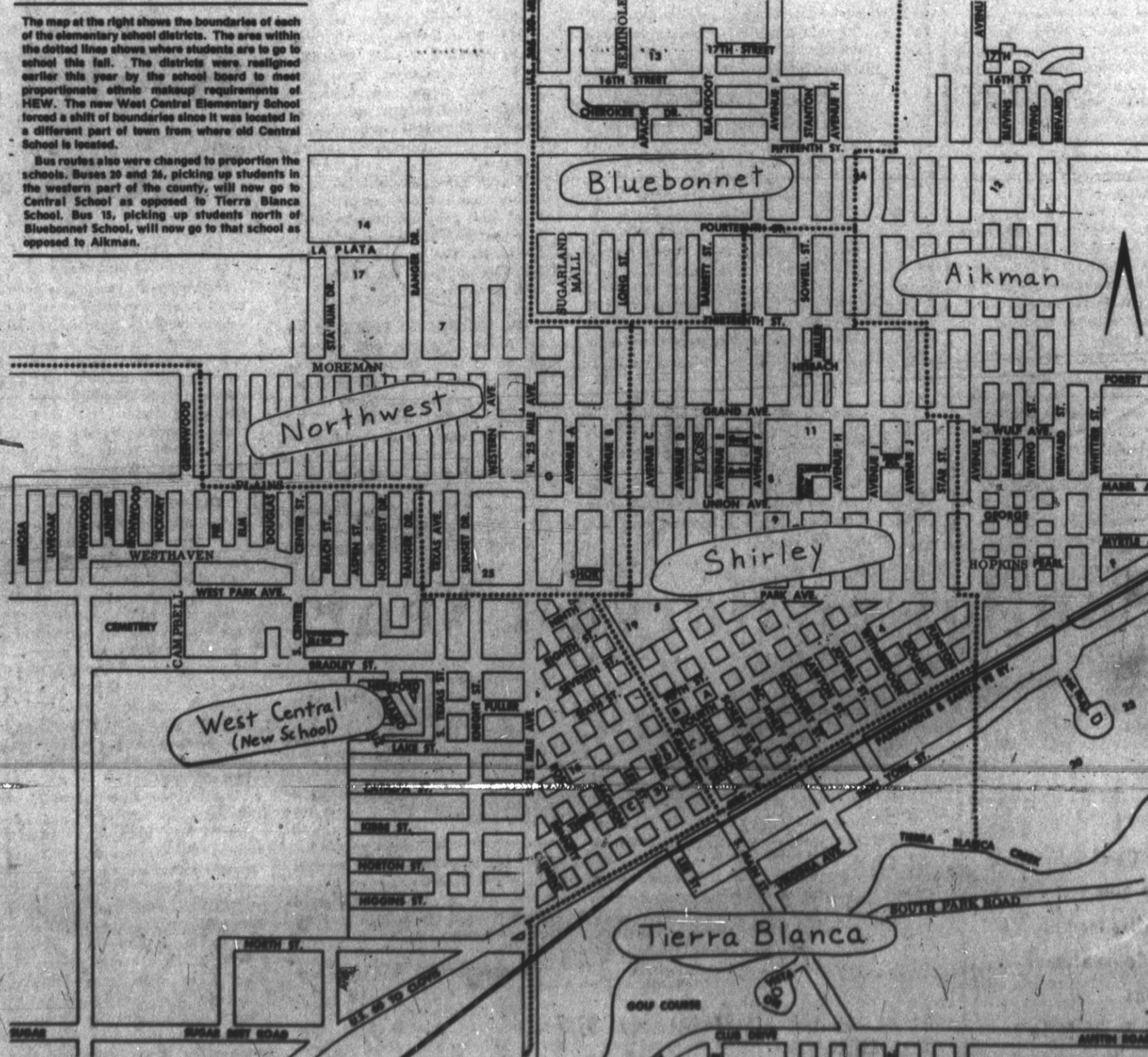
It was asked if the county wasn't furthering inflation and government spending by accepting federal money. Davis responded by saying that some other city like Dallas or Amarillo would get the funds if Deaf Smith County didn't apply for them.

Bruce Coleman, county commissioner, said, "We could have cutback the five per cent cost of living increase, but our people would have less purchasing power than the year before. If we're doing something wrong, just say so."

Earl Holt, county commissioner, defended the budget estimates by stating that the money, even for the reappraisal, wouldn't necessarily be spent just because it is included in the budget.

Morgan explained that the budget was just a realistic estimate of what might be spent.

Following the budget hearing the 1976 budget was unanimously accepted. The Commissioner Court then convened for the afternoon as a county board of equalization.



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Hereford High School Sets Bell Schedules

Hereford High School will follow a bell schedule during the coming school year which will include a homeroom period and six regular class periods, beginning at 8:10 a.m. and ending at 3:20 p.m.

Teachers must be signed in and in their homerooms by 8:05 a.m., and students may enter the building at that time.

The bell schedule is as follows:

- 8:10 a.m. Homeroom begins.
- 8:35 a.m. Homeroom ends.
- 8:40 a.m. First period begins.
- 9:45 a.m. First period ends.
- 9:50 a.m. Second period begins.
- 10:45 a.m. Second period ends.

- 10:50 a.m. Third period begins.
- 11:45 a.m. Third period ends, and first lunch period begins.
- 11:50 a.m. First fourth period begins.
- 12:30 p.m. Second fourth period begins.
- 12:35 p.m. Tardy bell, second fourth period.

- 12:45 p.m. Second lunch period.
- 1:30 p.m. Second lunch period ends.
- 1:35 p.m. Fifth period begins.
- 2:30 p.m. Fifth period ends.
- 2:35 p.m. Sixth period begins.
- 3:30 p.m. Sixth period ends.

Those students who have their fourth period in rooms 110-119, 120-127, and 140-148, or girls who have physical education during the fourth period, will eat during the first lunch period.

Students who have their fourth period in rooms 101-109 or 300-325, boys who have physical education during the fourth period, or students in the band or drill team during the fourth period will eat during the second lunch period.

Schools Stress Code

School administrators here have stated that it will be necessary for school hair and dress codes to be met before students can complete registration.

School counselors, assistant principals, and principals reserve the right to evaluate any current fashion fad and determine whether it is appropriate for school wear.

For girls, all types of wearing apparel, except shorts or tank tops, are acceptable as long as necklines are not lower in the back than the bottom of the armhole, and the midriff (front and back of body) is covered. When shirts are worn, they are not to be too short nor too tight.

In cases when dress causes distraction from a good learning atmosphere, the principal will have the responsibility to correct the situation. All standard footwear is acceptable and must be worn during school hours.

Extravagant hairdos and excessive make-up are discouraged. Bangs must be trimmed to the top of the eyebrows. Girls will not be permitted to attend classes with their hair rolled up or tied in a scarf. The application of make-up in the classroom is prohibited.

For boys, shirts must be buttoned with the exception of top buttons. Any shirt tailored to be tucked in must be worn

tucked in. All shirts and sweaters worn alone must have sleeves.

Extreme bell bottom pants are not allowed. Socks must be worn with footwear and all shoes must be free of steel taps. All standard footwear is acceptable except sandals and moccasins boots.

Belts must be worn with trousers designed for belts. Medallions, necklaces, scarfs, or ascots and similar wearing apparel must not be visible if worn. Full length trousers must be worn.

Boys hair must be clean. It must be cut or styled often enough to insure good grooming.

Hair length must not exceed below eyebrow level or the top of a dress shirt collar and must be trimmed whereby the lower half of the ear is exposed.

Sideburns must not be lower than the bottom of the ear lobe and must be blocked. Faces are to be clean shaven.

Appropriate tee-shirts, jackets and sweat shirts with official lettering pertaining to an educational organization or

institution are acceptable.

Shirts, jackets or tee-shirts with unofficial lettering or decorations are not acceptable. Sunglasses are not to be worn in school buildings during school hours unless prescribed by a doctor.

Boys or girls who repeatedly disregard rules on grooming or dress may be subject to suspension, according to a statement on school policy.

School dress and hair guidelines were adopted in 1973 by the Hereford School Board.

COW POKES By Ace Reid



"Wul Maw, countin' the fertilizer, labor, water and the seeds—we don't have over \$14.65 in this tomaterr!"



Keepsake

KESTER'S JEWELRY

ACROSS FROM THE POST OFFICE IN DOWNTOWN HEREFORD

Jesko Elected To Park Board

James Jesko has been elected to a three year term on the Veterans Park Board.

Jesko was elected to the post Aug. 12 at a meeting at the VFW Hall in Veterans Park.

Jesko replaces Leroy K. Williamson, who declined to accept another nomination.

Jesko recently completed his second term as commander of Hereford American Legion Post 192. A local insurance agent, he and his wife, Beverly, have been active locally in the American Legion and Auxiliary for a number of years.

Veterans Park is administered by a three man board, chosen from the ranks of American Legion and VFW members who actually own the park.

Each board member is elected to a three year term to run concurrently with the other members. The term of one member concludes each year.

Also serving as current board members are Dick Oakes and Grant Hanna.

The board has the authority to negotiate and renew all existing leases and recommend the sale of property.

Williamson received a standing ovation in recognition of his three terms of service, and was also recognized for his services in successfully negotiating leases.



Let Carol Rose show you how you can qualify for FHA, VA or Conventional Loans

205 S. 25 Mile Ave.

364-6633

JCPenney auto center

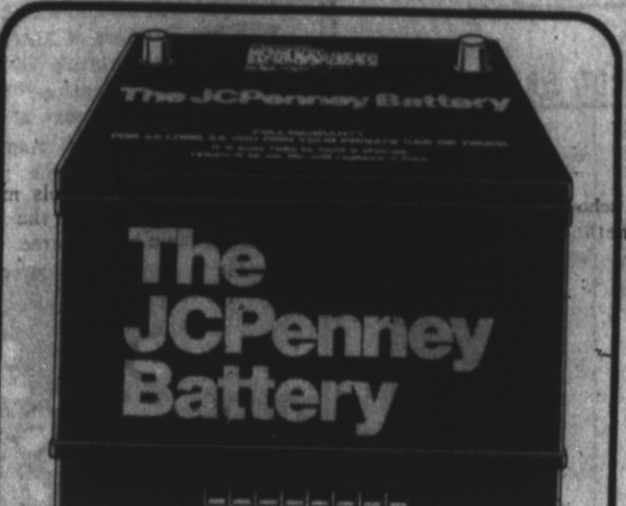


Low prices on 4 ply polyester.

Mileagemaker. Features 4 plies of polyester. In the wide 78 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A78-13	22.00	1.76
B78-13	24.00	1.84
E78-14	27.00	2.27
F78-14	28.00	2.40
G78-14	29.00	2.56
560-15	27.00	1.79
G78-15	30.00	2.60
H78-15	31.00	2.83

Whitewalls only 2.00 more per tire.



\$45

The JCPenney battery. Revolutionary. Has no filler caps because it's sealed at the factory. You never have to add water. Corrosion is virtually eliminated. And it's the most powerful battery of its size available for a passenger car. Sizes: 24, 24F, 74, 27, 27F, 77, 22F and 72 to fit most American cars.

Warranty: Full warranty for as long as you own your private car or truck. If it ever fails to hold a charge, return it to us. We will replace it free. Installation at no extra charge.

Drive in today. Let our mechanics check your battery charging system (no extra charge, no purchase necessary).



SPECIAL BUY ON CROSS RIBS TRUCK TIRES

900 X 20

\$99 Plus F.E.T. \$7.44

Also our XTD HIGHWAY TREAD 900 X 20

This is the top of the line

\$99.50 plus F.E.T. '84

Just Arrived our C.B. transceiver. \$129.95

It's the ALL-NEW ALL-STEEL BLUE-STREAK "High Efficiency" 11 meter CB Antenna \$23.95



Save 2.30 on shocks. Sale 2.99 each

Reg. 5.29 each. JCPenney original equipment replacement shock absorber. "O" ring piston design helps maintain uniform drive control.

Expert installation available at extra cost.

The JCPenney 10 step tune-up. Save \$7.00 Reg. \$30.88

Now \$23.88 (6 cyl. engines)*

4 cyl. Save \$7.00. Reg. \$26.88. Now \$19.88*

8 cyl. Save \$7.00. Reg. \$35.88. Now \$28.88*

Here's what we do:

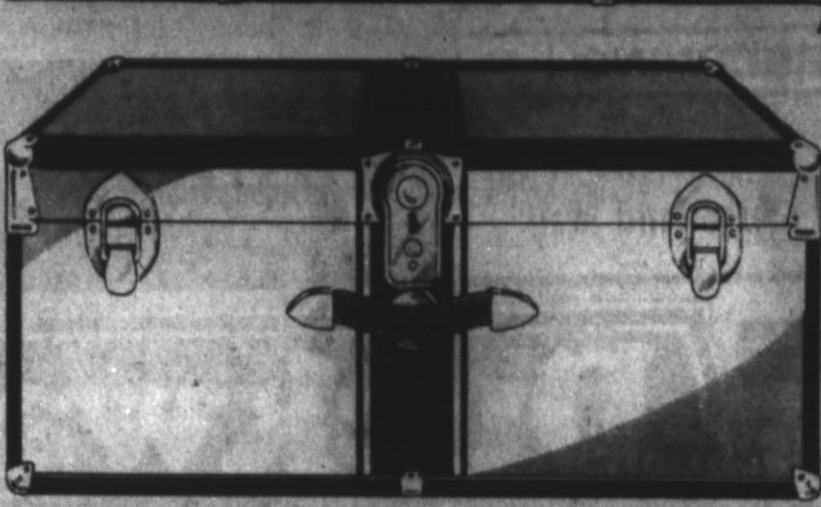
- Replace spark plugs • Replace points, condenser, rotor • Replace distributor cap
- Service air filter • Service fuel filter • Service riser • Service auto choke • Adjust cam dwell angle • Set basic timing • Adjust carburetor

All parts and labor included. Reinstall plugs at extra cost.

*Most American cars and many foreign cars.

JCPenney Back-to-school savings

20% off colorful trunks and footlockers.



Sale 12.80 Sale 13.60

A. Reg. \$16. Footlocker has a sturdy frame with heavy gauge vinyl covering. Also has tongue and groove closure, 30" gauge steel bindings, nickel plated steel hardware and leather handles. 30x15x12".

B. Reg. \$17. This footlocker has a plywood frame with nickel plated hardware on corners and locks. Has leather handles. 30x15x12". Jr. dorm trunk, 30x15x15". Reg. \$21, Sale 16.80. Decorator trunk, 20x15x18". Reg. \$18, Sale \$14.40.

20% off men's blazer jacket.



Sale \$32.

Reg. 39.95. Our textured 100% Fortrel® polyester blazer style sportcoat. Styled with center vent and patch pockets. In a handsome selection of solid colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

JUST ARRIVED

A brand new shipment of men's

LEISURE SHIRTS

\$10.00

Men's cotton brushed sateen with contrast stitching & snap front

LEISURE SUITS

Special \$14.88

JUST ARRIVED

TENNIS SHOES

200 pairs Assorted styles \$3.88

Hustle
H₃ Hustle
By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Chamber of Commerce

Double talk is the name of the game! The administration says that we need to strengthen the competitive enterprise system and that we must enlarge our world markets to secure a more favorable position in the international balance of payments.

To promote these extremely desirable principles, the administration, thru the Secretary of Agriculture, asked the farmers to plant "from fence to fence".

Being a solid citizen, that's exactly what the farmer did; and when he asked for a reasonable assurance of target prices based on his high cost of production—what did the administration do—why veto it of course! Why? Because it was contrary to the freedom of competition concept which we refer to as the "Law of Supply & Demand". Also theoretically, it may have increased government spending if prices had fallen to

undesirable levels.

Next page in this book shows that the farmer, having planted those extra acres, was due for a bumper crop.

Well, we all know that a surplus of anything means lower prices and with the already excessive cost of production the farmer couldn't afford to sell at lower prices. So he exercised the competitive market system and sought to sell his excess to foreign purchasers. But now the administration says,—"Hey wait a minute. Don't sell till we know just how much extra we have."

That's double talk! Frankly it seems like down right "cruel unusual punishment." Foreign markets are delicate and any interference is likely to upset the carefully laid plans of all concerned. But most of all such action does not inspire trust in government and really under-

mines the entire system.

If free and competitive enterprise is going to continue as our basic economic philosophy, then it has to work for all parties to the system and on a continuing basis.

I feel like this current grain situation is just another example of a thorough lack of understanding of the "grass roots" side of agriculture and a lack of appreciation for those who work so hard and so efficiently to produce food for our nation and world.

But it doesn't end with these words or with the current price of grain or cattle. We've come a long way in promoting understanding of economic systems and in better understanding the farmer and rancher and his problems. And, we don't dare stop now.

We need to educate, inform, enlighten, instruct or whatever is necessary to tell our story to the American public and to those who administer the laws and regulations of our country. This program will take a great deal of patience, persistence and perseverance and naturally lots of Hustle Hustle Hustle!

GRAFFITI
ADAM AND EVE WERE THE FIRST TO DEFY MANAGEMENT

School Requires Immunizations

Various diseases common to children once plagued school-agers, and much sickness and even death resulted, but thanks to modern immunization practices much of this has been eliminated.

The Hereford School System requires certain immunizations, and follows state law relating to immunization for schoolchildren.

For kindergarten and grades one through five, three doses of the oral vaccine for polio is required, with the last dose since age four. For grades six and above, three doses are required to age 19, with the last since age four.

For diphtheria and tetanus, three doses are required for kindergarten children and grades one through five, with the last since age four. Three doses are required for the older children in grades six and above, with the last within 10 years.

One dose of the measles (rubeola) vaccine is required for kindergarten children and those enrolled in grades one through five, unless the child has had the illness. The last dose may have been administered anytime. For grades six and above, one dose or the illness is required.

For three-day rubella, one dose through age 11 is required for kindergarten and grades one through five, and also the same is required for grades six and above. The last dose may have been administered anytime.

For grades six and above, no vaccination is required for measles or rubella after the 12th birthday.

Since many types of personal immunization records are in current use, any document listing each immunization received by year is acceptable for initiating or updating school immunization records.

Signature or rubber-stamp

validation of personal records by physicians or public health clinics is required.

No pupil shall be received or may continue in the Hereford Schools who is known to have a contagious or infectious disease. A pupil who has had a contagious disease will not be permitted to return to school without a written statement from a physician.

For students enrolled in grades one and seven, a test for tuberculosis is required. This may be administered by the family doctor or through the school tuberculosis screening program. For known positive reactors, a chest X-ray will be required.

A vaccination for mumps is advocated by the Hereford system as a desirable practice. This may be obtained through physicians.

Some children, due to specific health conditions, should not receive various vaccinations and immunizations. Exceptions to requirements are granted upon request by a private physician, which must be in writing.

Students Show School Spirit

Hereford students traditionally exhibit overwhelming school spirit and enthusiasm for the full range of school activities, including all the sports program.

Of course, this is in the best tradition of American public school education.

The High School student handbook states "School spirit means loyalty to any cause represented by one's school anytime, anywhere. The personal conduct and attitude of the

students make or ruin a school.

A student of Hereford High School should be proud of his behavior at all times. Whether he is in the classroom or attending school activities, the student's habits of behavior should enable him to take care of school property and to be acceptable to those around him.

"It is the responsibility of the student on out-of-town trips to conduct himself in such a manner as to create good will and respect for himself and for

his school.

"A good student will always be willing to do his share in whatever area the school is interested whether it be athletics, social activities, or a better learning situation."

The unique spirit of the Hereford school system students will be clearly apparent in the classroom, in pep rallies, at athletic events, at out-of-town competition, at home, wherever the students gather.

Big Brothers--Big Sisters Board Adds 3 New Members

Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Hereford welcomed three new board members at their regularly scheduled August board meeting Wednesday morning. Jim Holmes, Jim Johnson, and Toby Torres will serve on the Big Brothers-Big Sisters board of directors.

The local organization announced their official affiliation with Big Brothers of America, and a representative of the national organization, Tom Venturini, was present at the meeting. The next monthly board meeting will be held September 10.

The second annual Big Brothers-Big Sisters picnic is scheduled for 8 p.m., Aug. 23, in Veteran's Park. This event will include the families of all the big brothers and big sisters and their little brothers and little sisters. The board is also in-

cluded. Another bus trip to the Boys Ranch Rodeo is scheduled this year. This will be Labor Day, September 1. The group will pack a sack lunch for picnicking along the way.

Local Man Assigned To Lackland

Efrain Briones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaias Briones of 114 Brady, Hereford, Tex., has been assigned to Lackland AFB, Tex., from Offutt AFB, Neb.

Briones, an Air Force technical sergeant, is assigned to the 3723rd Basic Military Training Squadron as a military training instructor.



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Car or Business
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RED WING SHOES
FIT FOR YOUR JOB
PULL-ON PECOS COMFORT
Red Wing Cures 5 aching Feet
Here's a man's boot every step of the way! Rugged, handsome, ready for a rough day's work anytime. Easy on the feet, too. Stop in—try on Pecos.
RED WING
Downtown & Sugarland Mall
Anthony's
C.R. ANTHONY CO.

Duckwall's
OPEN 9:30 to 6 WEEKDAYS 7:00 SATURDAYS

School Tablet 2 for 77¢ 125 sheets. Our Reg. 77¢ Ea.	Theme Book 3 for 77¢ 40 pages. Narrow or wide rule. Our Reg. 57¢.	Rub Kleen Eraser 21¢ Giant size eraser. Our Reg. 45¢.	Notebook Paper 58¢ 200 sheets. Narrow or wide rule. Our Reg. 90¢.	Desk Lamp 5.00 Hi-intensity desk lamp. Our Reg. 8.97.
The Organizer 1.77 A complete note and file ensemble! Includes 3-1/2" plastic rings with 3 pocket pages, an 8" x 11" pad under 3" clip. Our Reg. 3.76.	16" Gym Bag 1.97 Water resistant sport bag with an easy slide aluminum zipper. Molded handle. Style 173. Our Reg. 3.29.	Knee-Hi Socks 66¢ Pr. 50% Acrylic, 25% Rayon and 25% Stretch Nylon. Aztec, Argyle or Stripe patterns. Size 9-11. Styles 669/673/675. Our Reg. 77¢.	School Special Bic Pens 2 Cans for 56¢ 3 pens on card. Red, Blue or Black. Our Reg. 43¢ card.	10 Pack Pencils 2 for 58¢ Stock up now on No. 2 lead pencils. Our Reg. 49¢ pkg.
Filled Binder 1.77 Includes 3-ring notebook cover, theme book, filler paper and index dividers. Our Reg. 3.76.	Water Color Crayons 58¢ Pk. Fine or broad tip. 10 bright colors. Our Reg. 1.19.	Metal Wastebaskets 1.27 Each Metal wastebaskets decorated with a variety of designs...from Mickey Mouse to a leather look! 7" x 11" x 13" high. Our Reg. 1.99.	Sewing Shears 2.97 Plastic handle shears with stainless steel blades. Our Reg. 3.99.	Sather's Cookies 3 for 83¢ For snacks or lunch boxes! Always tasty! Our Reg. 3 for 1.00.
Sylvania Light Bulbs 39¢ Pk. 60, 75 or 100 watts. 2 bulbs in package. Our Reg. 98¢.	Johnson's Baby Shampoo 1.03 A gentle shampoo for baby and you! 11 oz. Limit 2. Reg. 1.71.	Arrid Extra Dry Anti-Permpant 86¢ Spray or Light Powder. Reg. or Unscented. 5 oz. Limit 2. Reg. 1.47.		

MELROSE'S NURSERY
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

We would like to Thank You for making this summer the BEST yet! May we remind you that fall is an excellent time to plant trees and shrubbery. We have a good selection of fruit trees, rose of Sharon, Boxwood and waxed leaf Ligustrum. We just returned from the T.A.N. convention and we will be receiving a new supply of house plants and a New Line of pretty ceramic pots, also planted hanging Baskets for inside to enjoy this winter! Remember Trees and Shrubs establish their root system in the fall so now is a good time to plant!

Come...take advantage of the sale prices on the following...

CRAFTED CACTUS	12.98 Value	NOW	1.00
POTHOS IVY	99¢ Value	NOW	59¢
TERRARIUM PLANTS	18.99 Value	NOW	59¢
PINK POLKA DOT PLANT			
COFFEE PLANT			
BABY DOLL DRACAENAS			
BABY TEARS			
		NOW	59¢

ALL PALMS Reduced 1/3

BUY A TREE and get a TERRARIUM FREE!

Red Oak	ALL TREES	1/2 PRICE
Pine Oak	Lipo Oak	
	Wisteria	
	Fruitless Mulberry	

ALL EVERGREENS Reduced

All Roses Reg. 14.95 (2 gal. container) now 1/2 price

SHRUBBERY: Buxus, Japanese and Korean

1 gal. container	12.98 value	NOW	1.98
5 gal. Buxus	15.98 Value	NOW	2.98

MELROSE'S NURSERY
220 N. 25 Mile Ave.

IT'S FREE! WIN UP TO \$11,000 CASH!

Play GAMERAMA

PICK UP YOUR FREE TICKET NOW!

ODDS CHART

PRIZE	NO. OF	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR	ODDS FOR
AMOUNT	POSSIBLE	ONE DOLLAR	TWO DOLLARS	FIVE DOLLARS
\$1,000.00	10	104,820 to 1	34,943 to 1	12,461 to 1
100.00	100	20,964 to 1	6,989 to 1	2,492 to 1
10.00	1,000	4,193 to 1	1,398 to 1	498 to 1
1.00	10,000	839 to 1	279 to 1	99 to 1
0.10	100,000	168 to 1	56 to 1	20 to 1
0.01	1,000,000	34 to 1	11 to 1	4 to 1
0.001	10,000,000	7 to 1	2 to 1	1 to 1
TOTAL	27,278	80 to 1	26 to 1	10 to 1



PRICES EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUGUST 18
THRU WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1975.
NONE SOLD TO DEALERS. LIMIT
RIGHTS RESERVED.



HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED

Smoked Picnics

WHOLE...
6 TO 8-LB.
AVERAGE
WATER ADDED

79¢
LB.

HICKORY SMOKED, FULLY COOKED
Sliced Picnics..... **89¢**
HALF FOR WHOLE

FRESH, 100% PURE

Ground Beef

IN 3-LB.
PKGS. OR
MORE

79¢
LB.



FRESH, EXTRA LEAN
Ground Chuck..... **\$1.09**
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS ROUND STEAK

BOTTOM
ROUND **\$1.49**
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

BEEF
CHUCK **99¢**
LB.

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Chuck Steak..... **\$1.09**
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF
Boneless Round Roast..... **\$1.49**
3-LB. PKGS. OR MORE

PARK PLAZA
SHOPPING CENTER
STORE HOURS:
8-10 MON.-SAT.
9-9 SUNDAY

BAR-S
Skinless
Franks... **79¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

RODEO ASSORTED
Lunch
Meats... **99¢**
12-OZ. PKG.

BLUE MORROW COOKED BEEF OR
Pork
Fritters..... **99¢**
BULK PACK

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced
Bacon..... **\$1.59**
1-LB. PKG.

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED
Sliced Bacon..... **\$3.17**
2-LB. PKG.

WIN-YOU BRAND... LIMIT 4 WITH \$40 OR MORE PURCHASE

Cherry Pie
Filling..... **56¢**
21-OZ. JAR

CAMELOT VEGETABLE... LIMIT 1, PLEASE
Shortening..... **\$1.58**
3-LB. CAN

FOLGERS 1 LB.
Coffee **98¢**
LIMIT 2 W/10.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

WEIGHT WATCHERS
Canned
Pop..... **85¢**
12-OZ. CANS

CREST TOP
Green Beans
5 **\$1**
16-OZ. CANS

STOKLEY'S
Golden
Corn..... **\$1**
16-OZ. CANS

CAMELOT
Tomatoes..... **\$1**
15-OZ. CANS

Thrifty Dairy Foods

IDEAL LARGE OR SMALL CURD COTTAGE CHEESE

12-OZ.
CTN. **38¢**

IMITATION CHEESE SPREAD
Kraft
Velveeta..... **\$1.66**
2-LB. LOAF

TEXAS-STYLE
Morico
Biscuits..... **29¢**
12-OZ. CAN

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA
Cream
Cheese..... **46¢**
8-OZ. PKG.

LIMIT 2w/\$10.00 PURCHASE
PARKAY
Margarine **39¢**
QTR. 1-LB. CTN.

Thrifty Frozen Foods

ALL FLAVORS FAIRMONT ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL.
ROUND
CTN. **94¢**

HUNGRYMAN, ALL VARIETIES
Swanson Dinners..... **\$1.19**
14-OZ. PKG.

SARA LEE GERMAN
Chocolate Cake..... **\$1.09**
13 1/2-OZ. PKG.

RICH'S
Coffee Rich..... **28¢**
14-OZ. CTN.

BIRDS EYE
Awake
Drink..... **43¢**
12-OZ. CAN

MORTON HOUSE
Sloppy
Joes..... **89¢**
15-OZ. CAN

MORTON HOUSE
Baked Beans..... **89¢**
2 1/2-LB. CANS

Thrifty Health & Beauty

VASELINE LOTION INTENSIVE CARE

8-OZ.
BTL. **77¢**

CAMELOT REGULAR OR SUPER
Sanitary Napkins..... **\$1.68**
BOX OF 40

DURKEE FRESH PACK
Cucumber Chips..... **53¢**
16-OZ. JAR

DURKEE FRESH PACK
Kosher Spears..... **73¢**
24-OZ. JAR

WISHBONE CREAM
Garlic Dressing..... **49¢**
8-OZ. BTL.

WISHBONE BLUE
Cheese Dressing..... **66¢**
16-OZ. BTL.

PIONEER WHITE OR YELLOW
Cornbread Mix..... **59¢**
24-OZ. BOX

DISPOSABLE DIAPERS
Daytime
Pampers **\$2.09**
BOX OF 30



CONGRATULATIONS:
TO THESE
\$1,000
WINNERS

ALMA MANGAN
811 E. WALNUT
Garden City, Kans.

C. K. Follis
624 Hazel
Pampa, Tex.

Joel C. CURTIS
1707 Elm St.
Liberal, Kans.

Jackie Doyle
106 S. Main
Hugoton, Kans.

J. Shackelford
405 Crispy
Pampa, Tex.

NEW '100' WINNERS:

- Mrs. H. Folley,..... 927 E. Campbell, Pampa, Tex.
- Wilfred R. Vigil,..... 511 S. 1st St., Clayton, N. Mex.
- Alberta Pennington,..... 113 W. Plains, Meade, Kans.

'20' WINNERS:

WAYNE BARTA, Meade, Kansas — PAUL B. BROWN, Borger, Texas — E. V. FULTON, LeFors, Texas — WILBERT HERBEL, Hooker, Okla. — MRS. ALFRED J. STAAB, Hays, Kansas — MRS. DON BRADBURY, Ellis, Kansas — LADONNA TAYLOR, Pampa, Texas — ESTELLE A. HUELSKAMP, Fowler, Kansas — DORIS MILLER, Woodward, Okla. — SANDRA GLENN, Wynoka, Okla.



REDEEM YOUR FOOD
STAMPS AT IDEAL FOR
SUPERLATIVE SAVINGS
7 DAYS A WEEK!

CALIF. VINE RIPENED

Cantaloupe

EACH

39¢

RED-RIPE SALAD TOMATOES

3 **\$1**
LBS.

U.S. NO 1 COLORADO RED POTATOES

10 **98¢**
-LB. BAG

CAMELOT
Apple Sauce..... **\$1.00**
5 15-OZ. JAR

MEADOWDALE IMITATION
Peanut Butter..... **\$1.28**
22-OZ. JAR

CAL-TOP
Irregular Pears..... **58¢**
29-OZ. CAN

CAMELOT
Quick Oats..... **88¢**
42-OZ. BOX

IDEAL
Dog Food..... **\$1.00**
16-OZ. CANS

FOR SALADS OR COOKING

WESSON OIL

24-OZ.
BTL. **99¢**

SAVE UP TO **70¢**

BY CLIPPING & REDEEMING
THE COUPONS BELOW ON
THE PURCHASE OF ...

HEINZ JUNIOR BABY FOODS

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR...

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **30¢ OFF** ON SIX
7 1/2-OZ. JARS
HEINZ JUNIOR
Baby Foods
LIMIT 1 COUPON. EXPIRES 8-30-75.
IDEAL FOODS

VALUABLE COUPON
GOOD FOR **40¢ OFF** ON 25-LB.
BAG OF
Gold Medal Flour
LIMIT 1 COUPON. EXPIRES 8-30-75.
IDEAL FOODS

Obituary

Lopes Infant

Funeral services are pending with Griffin Funeral Home in Hobbs, N.M., for Hermine Lopez, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rodolfo Lopez of Raymondville, Tex. The infant died Friday at

High Plains Memorial Hospital in Dimmitt. The infant's parents have been working as farm laborers this summer in the Hereford area.

Born March 25, 1975 in Raymondville, the child came to Deaf Smith County in June with her parents, who had been residing at 114 Hereford Calle since coming here.

Survivors include the parents and a brother, Rodolfo Lopez, Jr., of the home; a grandfather, Ernesto Lopez of Raymondville; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Urias of Raymondville.

Alan Greenspan, Presidential economic adviser:

"We must pursue a steady policy that will produce sustained, non-inflationary growth."

Ronald Reagan, former California Governor: "Vice President Rockefeller has received shoddy treatment from President Ford's aides."

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES



See Mark Annuws for prompt service whether you wish to sell or purchase a home.
205 S. 25 Mile Ave.
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WHY PAY RENT?

640 Acres, 600 cultivation, 1 windmill well, on paving \$50,000.00 down, good terms on the balance. Possession of the wheat land.

114 acres of Dryland \$135.00 per acre.

650 acres near Hereford, 600 acres in cultivation, 5 irrigation wells connected with tile, 3 bedroom house, barn and other improvements. \$350.00 per acre, \$60,000.00 down.

Extra nice 370 acres near Hereford, all in cultivation, one good 8" and 4 other irrigation wells connected with tile. 50'x100' barn. \$40,000.00 down.

385 Acres Northeast of Edmonson, 350 acres in cultivation, 35 acres permanent grass, 2-8" and 1-5" wells connected with tile, 1 tall water pit, 3 bedroom house, barn, shop and corral. \$610.00 an acre, \$65,000.00 down and terms on the balance.

5 acres \$300.00 down and \$65.00 a month.

Nice 75 acre irrigated, on paving, 4 bedroom house and other improvements. \$18,000.00 down.

10 brick apartments, 2 frame apartments in a good location. \$26,500.00, only \$5,000.00 down. Will carry balance at 6 per cent interest.

4 bedroom older home \$1000.00 down, \$125.00 per month.

Call for J.M. HAMBY Hamby Real Estate Office - 364-3566 Res. - 364-2553

Miss Herring To Vie For Crown

Monica Herring of Route 4, will represent the city this week as one of 30 entrants in the Wheatheart of the Nation Pageant. Named Miss Hereford at the local pageant she will be in the annual pageant in Perryton which will be held on Saturday night, at 7:30 p.m. in the Perryton high school auditorium. She is co-sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce Women's Division and Hereford Jaycees.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Herring of Hereford, the blonde-haired and blue-eyed Miss Herring is a 1975 graduate of Hereford High School and will attend Texas Tech in the fall to obtain a bachelor degree in social work and psychology. In 1974, she was both Miss Teen Hereford and Miss Congeniality. She has studied five years of piano and enjoys people and tennis.

Girls from four states will compete in the annual contest this year in a program that is expected to be more elaborate and diverse than it has been in the past. Theme for the pageant this year is "I Am Woman" and in line with that there will be two production numbers performed by the contestants. One will be titled "I Am Woman" and the second will be "Hey Look Me Over."

Competition will include both swim suits and formal. Master of ceremonies this year will be Chamber of Commerce Manager Leo Meyers. The contestants will have a noon luncheon Saturday and interviews with the judges at the same time. Judges will be Mrs. Linnie (B.M.) Simms of Wellington, Former Congressman Bob Price of Pampa and Mrs. Jack Geddes of Lubbock.

Entrants will ride in the parade Saturday morning that marks the start of the last day of the celebration.

Nationally famous and drawing entrants from Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Kansas and Colorado, the event is closely tied to the history of the high plains and the phenomenal wheat harvests grown there in the 1940s. The earliest event of this type was the National Wheat Show held in Perryton in 1941, the first good crop year after the dry dust bowl days of the 1930s.

Planned to raise money for the USO in the face of a pending war, the Wheat Show was broadcast across the state by radio and carried across the nation by the Associated Press and United Press International.

One per cent of the nation's wheat crop was raised in Ochiltree county in 1944, and after the 1947 wheat crop of 11 million bushels of grain, the first "Wheatheart of the Nation" pageant was held along with Perryton Birthday Celebration that year. The two events have been held at the same time ever since.

This year the winning candidate in the contest will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship to be used at the college of her choice. First runner-up in the contest will receive a \$500 scholarship, while the second runner-up will be presented with a \$250 scholarship. Other top contestants will receive prizes for their participation in the event.

Reigning "Miss Wheatheart," Kim Higgins of Guymon, will present the new queen with the crown she will wear for the coming year and a bouquet of flowers.

Week long festivities in Perryton for their annual Birthday Celebration will kick off Monday night with "World Championship Goat Roping" at the rodeo arena when over \$600 will be hanging on the horns and hooves of Spanish and Catalina goats. Only the first 32 entrants in this event will be accepted.

Other action will include a donkey baseball game between the Perryton Jaycees and the YMCA Men's Club on Tuesday night. All week there will be a carnival at the fairgrounds near the rodeo arena with rides, games and local booths to entertain the whole family.

Wednesday night the Jay-

cees, who organize the celebration each year, will sponsor a three-ring motorized circus that will include a demolition derby and a motorcycle rodeo.

High school cowboys and cowgirls from across the plains area will take part in the Perryton High School Tri-State Rodeo both Thursday and Friday nights at 8 p.m. and again

Saturday afternoon at 2 p.m. Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas high school students will compete in all regular rodeo events in the three day competition.

For both local and out of town participants, Saturday will be the big day in the annual celebration.

A free breakfast of fried eggs, homemade biscuits and coffee, all cooked over an open fire, will be offered to the first 1,500 people to come from 5-8 a.m. at the United shopping center parking lot.

A re-enactment of a gunbattle that occurred in the early 1890s will be staged in the adjoining city park at 7:45 a.m., and the old timers reunion will be held between 8-10 a.m.

The annual parade featuring the Wheatheart contestants will start down Main Street at 10 a.m. Also in the parade will be a wide variety of floats from both the Texas and Oklahoma panhandle communities.

After the Saturday night Wheatheart Pageant, there will be a Jaycee sponsored dance at the VFW for everyone who came to the celebration and beauty contest. Music for the evening will be by Charley Phillips and his band.

The Extra Rule

Do something every day to make other people happy, even if it's only to let them alone.

-Tribune, Chicago.

MISS HERRING

WARREN BROS.

JOHN RALPH

1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423

This Weeks Special

1973 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr H.T. 351 V8, Air & Power, Silver Metallic with Red Vinyl top, 35,000 miles. A real sharpie. 2795.00 **\$2795.00**

1972 Pontiac Safari 9 Pass. Station Wagon. New Radial Tires, Air & Power. Gold metallic finish, Luggage Rack. 46,000 Miles. 400-2 barrel engine Protective Warranty

1973 Ford Gran Torino 4 Dr. Brown with white vinyl top 38,000 miles, a real nice car. Protective warranty.

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

1972 American Motors Hornet. 6 cyl. Automatic, Air Cond. Like new Radial tires. Green & white 2 tone. Reports indicate 25 M.P.G. Protective Warranty

1973 Buick Regal 2 dr. H.T. Air-Power, AM-FM-Tape Combination, 60-40 seat. New white wall tires, dark blue with white vinyl top.

CARPET-TOONS

by Don & Dovie

Give a woman ENOUGH rope... and she'll put up ANOTHER clothesline in the BATHROOM.



No Monkeying Around, We're Going To

C&W Carpets
Floor Your Wife
With A New Carpet
Phone 364-3448
310 North
25 Mile Ave.

THE YELLOW TAG SALE

CONTINUES WITH UNITS MOVING FAST! SHOP NOW FOR THE BEST SELECTION!

Certain Units Will Be Sold At:

• Below Cost!

• Cost!

• \$50 Over Cost!

CHECK THE YELLOW TAGS FOR SUPER DEALS!

COWBOY

CHEVROLET-OLDS, Inc.

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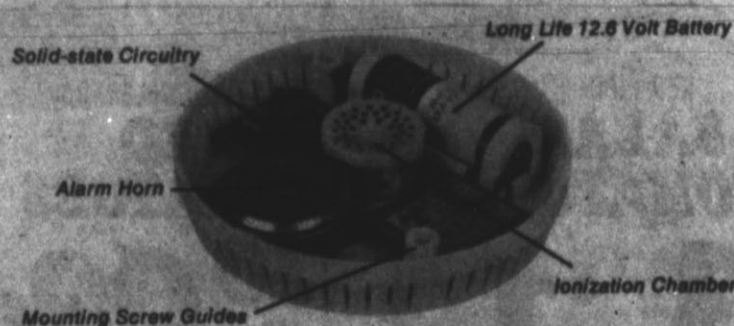
Hereford

N. Hwy 385

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THE EARLY WARNING SMOKE & FIRE DETECTOR



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- APARTMENTS
- TRAVEL TRAILERS
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THE KWIKSET FIRE ALARM WILL ALERT YOU TO FLAME, SMOKE, VISIBLE OR INVISIBLE PRODUCTS OF COMBUSTION.

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CARL McCASLIN

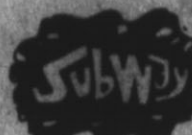
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LUMBER CO.

344 E. 3rd

Gaston's SUGARLAND

Calling all Jean Collectors To The



You can't beat the fit of our double zipper jeans - pre-washed denim - just as you like them. Sizes 3-13 **\$20**

Teamed up with a zooming air-plane spun polyester top. Sizes S, M & L. **\$15**

SHOE SALON

And to make your denim look complete, get in step with our great looking tennis shoes. This is but one of the many styles to choose from.



SIZES 4-10

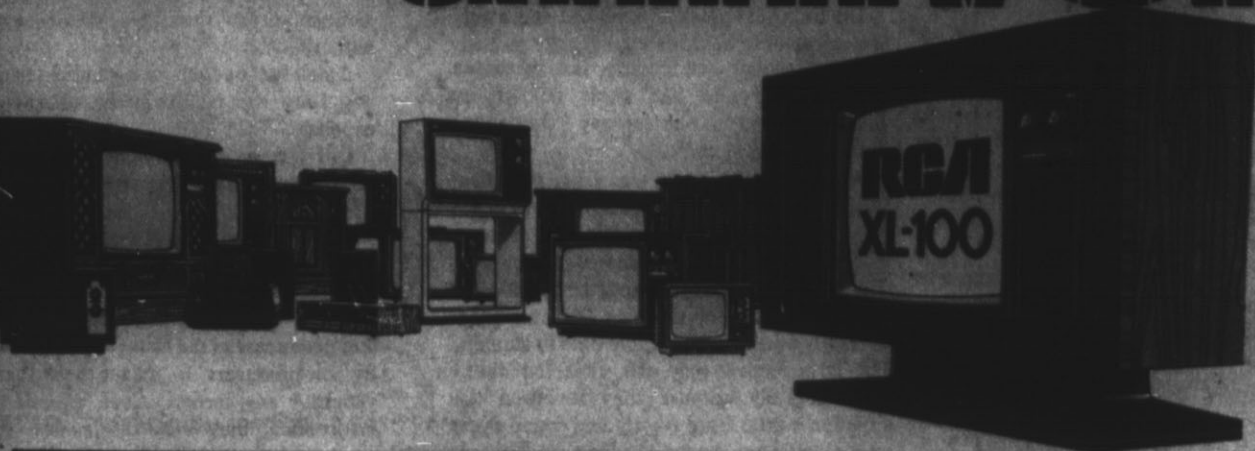
Colors red & white, maroon & white, blue & white

Gaston's SUGARLAND

\$14.99

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

27TH anniversary



RCA's lowest-priced XL-100 color portable TV...

You get 100% solid state reliability, plus RCA's AccuLine precision in-line picture tube system!



And, there's a 17" diagonal version, at only

RCA Model ET353

A charming Colonial style version

RCA Model GT704



RCA Model GT708

A bold Spanish style version



RCA Model AT190

RCA Week Special:

Get a matching decorator base for just 0.00 with purchase of any of these great new RCA XL-100 table models. Offer ends October 19.

A stirring Spanish style version



RCA Model FT480



RCA Model FT484
A captivating Colonial version



RCA Model FT480
A sleek Contemporary version

*Prices optional with dealer.

Our best-performing 19" diagonal black & white TV set ever!

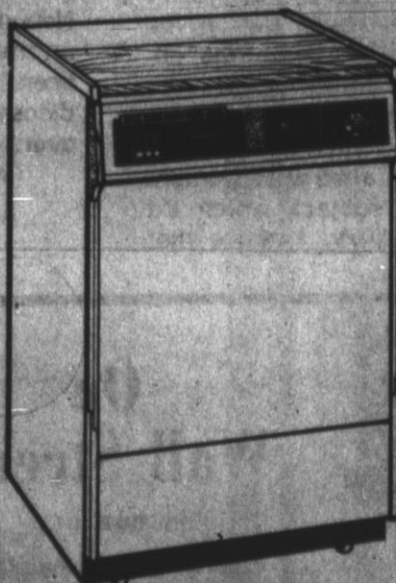
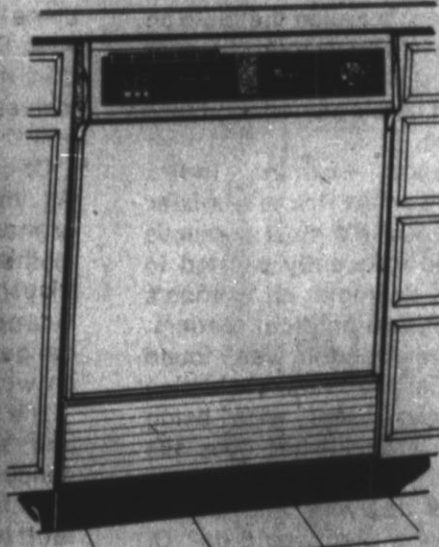
- Brighter picture than any previous RCA 19" diagonal B & W portable TV
- Circuitry designed for improved picture performance
- 100% solid state
- Our finest, most selective tuner ever!
- New chassis designed for easier serviceability!



Whirlpool



LAA 8800 washer & LAE/1 8800-1 dryer



Model EAH22F

See these great RCA XL-100 values!

- XL-100, 100% solid state reliability
- RCA's best picture tube ever - XL-100 sets with the black matrix picture tube give you sparkling bright, dramatically detailed color pictures and natural, warmer, more pleasing flesh tones.
- Automatic Fine Tuning convenience.
- Superb furniture styling. Good design, careful craftsmanship, specially selected materials result in superb console cabinetry.
- More TV experts own RCA. More TV program directors, TV station chief engineers, senior TV cameramen and independent TV service technicians own RCA than any other color TV!

Twenty Seven terrific years in Hereford, Texas.....and they have all been good years....thanks to the folks of Hereford and Deaf Smith County! Jimmy Roberts says THANK YOU and to show his appreciation for your friendship and patronage over the past 27 years, he invites you to come in and take advantage of some great appliance buys....

Oh! while you are in the store be sure and register for the prizes to be given away during our ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION!!!

Hereford's Oldest Appliance Dealer serving you with Quality products like the above RCA And WHIRLPOOL.....

Register for...A ROPER ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW OR AN AMF 10 SPD BICYCLE

Drawing Held Saturday August 30, 1975

ROBERTS

APPLIANCE

136 West 3rd.

364-1588

Kings Manor Praised

By H.M. BAGGARLY
The Tulsa Herald

Kings Manor at Hereford, in the opinion of many, offers the ultimate in retirement home living. We concur. We were guests for Sunday dinner of Avis Thompson, longtime Tulsa resident, who now makes her home there. She's as happy as a lark. We sat at the same table with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Evans, formerly of Swisher County, who also live there.

THE COMPLEX, including the retirement home and cottages, which offer in fact luxury living for retired persons, and the nursing home for persons who cannot care for themselves, is one of the finest facilities we have seen, and, just as important, is a tremendous asset to Hereford.

Always full, we were told that it takes about a year to get a room or cottage after one gets on the waiting list.

IN VIEW OF THE demand and the probable success where there is efficient management, it is difficult to understand why more communities do not seek a similar facility. Public funds are available for non-profit groups interested.

It's almost like living in a luxury hotel. Rooms and hallways are carpeted and the rooms furnished by the occupant. Single rooms with private bath are available. There are lounges where those who desire can get together to visit, watch television, make a cup of coffee, or play games. There's a laundry room for those wanting to do their personal laundry, a beauty parlor, gift shop. And the cost is comparable if not less than what a person would pay if he provided his own living facilities.

WE CAN'T SAY too much for any nursing home since there is no way to provide a normal living experience where persons are ill, some physically, some mentally, and all together. But the retirement home and the cottages offer everything that is available at home and at an affordable price.

Trouble is—there just aren't enough rooms and cottages for all who would like them. The Methodists built this facility; however, various denominations are now on the board.

THOSE WHO DESIRE tend the flowers and shrubbery. Others ask to string beans because they like it. And incidentally, several told us to send their way anybody with surplus vegetables.

Like all of us, they crave fresh vegetables in season. And they are in short supply. If you have extra vegetables, why not use them as an excuse to look the place over by taking them a basket or sack?

All in Kings Manor are healthy, or at least able to care for themselves. The atmosphere is much like that around hotels which cater to permanent guests. There are all kinds of people, retired school teachers, widows of professional men, retired couples, but all compatible.

WHERE CAN YOU find pleasant surroundings, congenial people, a nice private room with bath, companions when you want the, all meals, church on the premises, no taxes, no property insurance premiums, for around \$300 a month? Cottage life where you eat only one meal a day in the dining room costs even less, nursing home care, more.

The Brand Files

ONE YEAR AGO

Workers erected a new radio tower on the parking lot of Hereford's city hall that put Hereford and Deaf Smith County law enforcement officers on a new statewide radio network. The tower was pre-fabricated, trucked to Hereford, assembled laying flat in the parking lot that separates city hall and the fire station, and set in place by a huge crane. The tower would serve as a base for Hereford city police, the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Office and the area Department of Public Safety...County Commissioners agreed to postpone bids for a new road grader because of the expense involved in issuing warrants for the purchase...Hereford's Community Concert Association began a membership drive. The campaign goal was 1,100 members...school classes began, and new teachers were welcomed...Mrs. Argen Draper, County Home Demonstration Agent, retired after 33 years as a home demonstration agent, 27 of them in Deaf Smith County...

FIVE YEARS AGO

An early morning wind storm passed through the Panhandle, causing an estimated \$7,000 damage at one location in Hereford. The reported 60 mile-per-hour winds ripped a storage tank off its foundation at Miller Seed Company, U.S. 60 East, and tossed the tank into the side of another tank, destroying one tank and heavily damaging the other. The contents of one of the tanks was ruined by a light sprinkle...Local farmers were experimenting with a "no-tillage" planting system, which involved planting a new crop where an old one had been planted, without taking time to till, water or treat the soil. Early results looked promising...Approximately 230 representatives of area school lunch programs were present in Hereford for three days for a school lunch workshop...The city of Hereford, after waiting 18 months on a seven-month order, finally received a new fire truck. The order was delayed because of strikes by both the manufacturing company and shipping company...Members of the Hereford Volunteer Fire Department spent almost five hours fighting a fire at Easley Feed Yard which destroyed an estimated \$10,000 worth of feed pellets...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Definite action did not result on the part of the City Commission from a telephone rate hearing, despite pleas of Southwestern Bell for higher rates immediately. Mayor W.E. Dameron and Commissioners S.O. Wilson and Don Zimmerman told telephone company officials that the company would have to improve its service and enter into a written agreement to enlarge its building here before higher rates would be permitted. A 14-month-old Latin American boy was accidentally run over and killed by a truck...Forty more selections from the Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro and Randall Counties area reported for army physicals as the Korean War heated up...

FIFTY YEARS AGO

In baseball action, the Hereford Whitefaces lost to Burkburnett, Panhandle area champions, in two exciting contests on the local diamond...A "home beautiful" campaign sponsored by a ladies' committee of the Chamber of Commerce was nearing its conclusion. Cash prizes amounting to \$75 were offered for the most beautiful yards and homes in Hereford...Plans were being made for the Deaf Smith County Fair...A good will trip by the Hereford Chamber of Commerce to Grady and Bellevue, N.M., drew good crowds and created much enthusiasm...Local cattlemen were beginning to smile as livestock prices began to go up...



The Sunday Brand Editorial Forum

Page 8A Sunday, August 17, 1975 Hereford, Texas.



Dear editor:

I have never given much thought to Women's Liberation except to conclude it's all right with me so long as the meals are on the table on time, but I'm now convinced men ought to be giving more attention to the subject. There's something there to be learned.

For instance, examine Indira Gandhi, the woman Prime Minister of one of the world's most populous countries and frequently pointed to as a prime example of women's ability to become political leaders.

When Mrs. Gandhi was found guilty of violating India's election laws and was faced with being barred from office, what does she do, hem and haw and dodge and hire a battery of lawyers and lie on television like a man would do? Of course not. She just got a law passed saying the law she violated wasn't there any more, never was in the first place, and anybody who objected was jailed.

I have not had the nerve to ask in the presence of women whether any of the people she jailed were women.

Changing the subject, which I'd better do in a hurry, I notice that

some environmentalists, bent on protecting a species except possibly fleas when they're on their dogs in their city apartments, have now come out against the story of Little Red Riding Hood, on the grounds that it "has done great damage to wolves by making them a symbol of evil."

Of course they're right about this. All that wolf did was eat up a grandmother and appropriate her clothes and eye glasses, which obviously she had no further use for. Grandmothers are not an endangered species and these slanders on wolves have got to stop.

It's the same thing with coyotes and sheep. Ranchers are always denouncing coyotes for destroying their flocks, whereas it's the sheep's fault for being so helpless. Why don't they take care of themselves and grow a shell like an armadillo? Nobody's going to pull the wool over an environmentalist's eyes. If they'd been here earlier we'd still have dinosaurs and a lot less to squabble over.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL



One of the best signs of an economic recovery is an increase in personal income. Personal income continued to rise in May, the third month in a row. The total individual earnings for May topped \$100 billion, up 7.6 per cent over May a year ago.

The year-to-year growth in before-tax personal income doesn't seem too impressive, but worker's take-home pay improved substantially, due to the 1974 tax rebates and the smaller withholding under the new 1975 tax rates.

The individual tax cuts stimulated employment in service and trade industries, causing a sharp jump in private

wages and salaries. Agricultural prices rose and this in turn favored the farm states with increases in personal income. Not one of the farm states showed a decline in personal incomes in May. This is the first time this has happened since August 1974.

Total payrolls increased just slightly in the manufacturing industries because gains in textiles, paper and chemicals merely offset declines in the payrolls in primary metals, machinery and transportation equipment.

The best performance in any one industry and state was the trade and service employment incomes in Nevada, up 13 per cent. Las Vegas hotel and gaming employment took a 64 per cent jump from the level of April because of increased

seasonal tourist traffic combined with the opening of two major new hotels, the Californian and the Marina, plus the expansion of the Hilton.

Payrolls continue to slump in heavily industrialized Eastern states, but Texas, which enjoys a far superior per capita income, showed a healthy 12.2 per cent increase in personal incomes in May.

GRAFFITI

EVER SINCE I WENT INTO HORTICULTURE I'VE BEEN VEGETATING

Bobby Templeton

A Chance To Be Heard



The time has come and gone and only a very few voices were heard concerning the recently enacted school and county tax increases. Maybe everyone had their fill of tax discussion, but no one can say "they didn't have their day in court."

When public comment was asked by School Board President Jim Conkright, not even a whimper came forth from the few present. The school board has presented the budget, which includes a 23 per cent tax increase, in full public view for the past few meetings. Certainly everyone had ample time to study it. The large crowd that was expected didn't show possibly because they reviewed the situation a little more closely and found taxes weren't all if any the fault of the school board.

It was a bit different at the Thursday morning county budget hearing, which even attracted the interest of a KVII (Channel 7) cameraman. There, about 15 persons besides those having to be there, were present as was soon very evident with the questions that were asked.

The County Commissioners Court was apprehensive, at first, to release any of the budget material. It was explained that the usual practice had been not to release any of the budget until the formal public hearing.

Well, that just about happened until some journalistic questioning pried loose at least a small bit of information. And this was prompted more out of initial distrust for the media and then because of fear of the possible consequences.

In spite of this, the public was still informed in advance of any binding action.

I suggest that the county follow the procedures of the school board by compiling a preliminary budget first and easing the information to the public a little at a time. No one likes to be surprised, especially the man who has to foot the bill.

I was indeed glad to see the public interest shown at the county budget hearing. The questions were constructive and helped further the knowledge of where the tax money was going.

The commissioners court agreed. When we lose the right and ability of "dog watching" our governments, we will be moving ever steadily toward a dictatorship.

That's why public hearings are established as well as open meetings and records laws. These later two have caused much frustration for journalists, but I think they have helped in the long run. They are by no means perfect, but better than a controlled society.

The county judge said the commissioners court will follow the law of filing amended budgets when any one segment of the original budget expenditures exceeds the set limit. The court retains the right to approve or disapprove any expenses and the commis-

sioners agreed that they would have final authority.

Amended budgets are public record and will keep the public aware of any excess expenses.

Our system doesn't work all the time, but do you know of any that are better?

—BT—

During the commissioners court meeting, someone pointed blame at the so called non-producers as the cause of all our inflation. By non-producers, he meant those that don't generate any income, such as educational institutions, bureaucratic agencies, government, and the like. Producers would be those such as farmers, and manufacturers that add greatly to the gross national product and don't live off the fruits of others as one national television network described it.

I don't fully agree with this view as education by far in my opinion, increases a person's ultimate potential to earn a living or produce.

However, the same network also reported on the growing trend toward conservatism, not offered by the Democrat or Republican parties. The reporter said America was moving toward strict conservatism and that the roots of such a party were fastly growing with the potential of attracting a large majority.

Even a recent Gallup Poll showed that 50 per cent of American voters favored such a party and would join. That's a whopping big voting block.

But the report concluded that the battle was basically between the producers and nonproducers as already described. This presents a puzzling situation. Those that work hard at what they are best qualified might be considered worthless even though sweat may pour from their brows.

Well, I can't agree with a battle line of this nature. Everyone as long as he or she is providing a function that is advantageous to someone else is a producer, no matter how you slice the cake. Without that person performing that function, then the rest of us are that much worse off, much like a cog missing out of a machine. If it isn't there, the machine doesn't run.

Granted, government has built itself into a bureaucratic mess which slows production more than helps it. But there are those agencies and institutions which have enhanced our everyday life by developing modern conveniences and methods through diligent research.

And, I consider that hard, honest work and productive activity. We're all in this world together and it's together we will "all" solve its problems.

Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY—On the night of August 19, 1895, an 11-year-old Western Union messenger called "Jack" entered an El Paso saloon with a telegram for John Wesley Hardin, the 42-year-old desperado who had killed 43 men. Hardin took the telegram, tipped the messenger and then put his hand on the boy's head.

"See that?" he asked, pointing to a glass of whiskey. "Take my advice and never touch that stuff. It'll get you in trouble everytime."

An hour later, while shooting dice in the same saloon, Hardin was shot in the back by a man named John Selman and killed.

And the Western Union messenger? He grew up to become Dr. L.H. (Jack) Hubbard, for many years president of Texas Women's University in Denton.

oOo

MUSICAL NOTE—"Texas, Our Texas," the official state anthem since 1929, was composed by William J. Marsh who, for almost 50 years, was organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Fort Worth.

Gladys Yoakum Wright wrote the lyrics to the song which has never been a favorite of Texans.

Although the Legislature twice (in 1924 and 1929) has declared it to be the official state song, many Texans say that it's too difficult to sing and many have never heard it.

oOo

THE UNCHANGING TIMES—At least 10,000 years ago, residents of what is now Texas were killing buffalo by forcing the animals to jump off a cliff.

At Mile Canyon near Langtry, Val Verde County, archaeologists have discovered a natural cliff in the

canyon rim that was used to funnel herds of buffalo off the cliff and onto the rocks below. There the hunters butchered them at their leisure.

This is the oldest "bison jump" discovered thus far in America. The idea, however, was used thousands of years later by the buffalo hunters of the last century who killed the animals for their hides.

oOo

WHAT'S IN A NAME?—Contrary to popular opinion, Bee County, and its capital, Beeville, weren't named for the honey bee.

Both were named for Barnard E. Bee, a native of South Carolina who migrated to Texas in 1836 to help fight for independence. Later he was President Sam Houston's secretary of war and then was secretary of state under President Mirabeau B. Lamar.

In 1838, Bee went to Washington as the minister of the Republic of Texas to that government. He was opposed to annexation, however, and when Texas joined the Union in 1845, he returned to South Carolina. He died there in 1845.

oOo

GOOFY GEOGRAPHY—Sam Kinch, Jr., of Austin writes that a famous Corsicana business "doesn't know where it's at."

The Collin Street Bakery, world famous for its fruit cakes, isn't on Collin Street at all. It's on 7th Street.



Energy Pamphlet Published

A ten-page pamphlet designed to assist retail gasoline dealers in complying with regulations of the Federal Energy Administration has been published. It was reported recently by Delbert M. Fowler of Dallas, regional administrator for FEA.

Fowler said the pamphlet, "A Guide for Retail Gasoline Pricing," is being distributed to the nation's 200,000 service stations through the cooperation of retail dealers associations across the country.

The publication was developed, Fowler said, "to help assure

that the American consumer is only required to pay a price for petroleum products which is cost justified."

In a message to the dealers, Fowler noted that, "Although many believe that the FEA regulations governing petroleum industry prices are complex, the particular regulations which govern the prices you may charge as independent retailers of gasoline are rather direct...I thank you for your cooperation and urge your continued compliance with FEA regulations."

The pamphlet includes a form to assist in calculating lawful prices, and telephone numbers for FEA compliance and enforcement offices in 46 major cities.

Local Men Complete Electricity Class

Four Hereford residents were among 15 participants who just completed the Basic Electricity DC/AC Class taught at Muleshoe by the Telephone Technician Training School of the Texas Engineering Extension Service, part of the Texas A&M University System.

The four included Jerald A. Reed, Jose Martinez, Paul Hamilton and Oscar J. Rodriguez.

This course emphasized the fundamentals of electricity, including the study of the atom and electromagnetism. Components used in DC circuits, such as resistor relays, forms of magnets and electromagnets also were included, with a special section devoted to meters and their use. Actual telephone application examples were used throughout the course.

Wards Has New Manager

Two local men are handling duties as the new manager and tire, battery and automotive manager at Montgomery Ward Co. at 114 Park Ave.

Legionnaires

Planning For 'Night Out'

Hereford American Legion Post 122 will conduct a "Men's Night Out" meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Legion Hall in Veterans Park.

A supper of fried chicken, potato salad and refreshments will be served, and all veterans are invited, regardless of Legion membership.

A film on the Dallas Cowboys 1973 Season entitled "Something Old, Something New" is also scheduled to be shown.

Legion members are requested to bring any eligible veteran to the meeting.

HATHAWAY RESIGNS
Secretary of Interior Stanley K. Hathaway has resigned "for reasons of personal health."

ON BEEF PRICES
Retail beef prices soared to record levels in June and the trend appeared to continue in early July, according to Agriculture Department figures.

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Free City Maps
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BESTFORM TEEN BRAS

Young ladies need a comfortable, good fitting and good looking bra and Bestform has it. She will love the smooth nylon lace cups with light fiberfill padding and continuous elastic band bottom. Lyre stretch sides and back. Sizes AA 28-34, A 30-36, White.

\$2.29 EACH

Anthony's

3 rings that live together in perfect harmony. Over & Under diamond engagement and wedding ring for her, plus matching wedding band for him. It's the newest fashion look for the wedding set. In 14k yellow or white gold. Crafted with the master's touch by **GOLD MASTER COWAN JEWELERS** DOWNTOWN HEREFORD



ALL YOUR BANKING NEEDS UNDER ONE SHELL!

Sound nutty? Not to us. It's just another way of saying that we have the answer to your banking questions in a nutshell.

All the banking services you need for your family's financial shelter will make your life cozy, convenient and secure.

Hard to believe? For us — no nut's too hard to crack.

A good bank has more Answers than Questions!

THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE BANKS

THE **FIRST NATIONAL BANK** of HEREFORD

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Firestone BJ TEXACO

105 MAIN 364-4333

800 West 1st. 364-5291

Round Up Buys

STEEL-BELTED RADIAL 500

You'll get up to 30 extra miles per tankful of gas with these 40,000 mile double steel-belted radials (see us for gas-saving test data). Easy steering, long tread life and excellent wet pavement traction of "water squizzer" tread make traveling a pleasure again.

AS LOW AS \$37.95

185/75R-13 Whitewall Plus \$2.50 P.E.T. and old tire.

Blackwalls available in most sizes and even lower prices!

Size	Whitewall	P.E.T.
87R-13	43.99	32.16
87R-14	51.99	32.34
87R-15	61.99	32.45
87R-16	72.99	32.55
87R-17	84.99	32.67
87R-18	96.99	32.79
87R-19	108.99	32.91
87R-20	120.99	33.03
87R-21	132.99	33.15
87R-22	144.99	33.27
87R-23	156.99	33.39
87R-24	168.99	33.51
87R-25	180.99	33.63
87R-26	192.99	33.75
87R-27	204.99	33.87
87R-28	216.99	33.99
87R-29	228.99	34.11
87R-30	240.99	34.23

All prices plus tax and old tire.

Wildcat Buys

Deluxe Champion 4-PLY POLYESTER CORD

AS LOW AS \$18.95

185/75R-13 Whitewall Plus \$2.50 P.E.T. and old tire.

SMALL CAR TIRES!

Firestone Champion

8.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.45 to \$1.60 P.E.T. and old tire.

8.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.75 to \$1.77 P.E.T. and old tire.

8.00-15 Blackwall Plus \$1.09 to \$1.79 P.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewall approximately low price!

Size	Reg. Price	Less	Bargain Price	P.E.T.
87R-13	24.25	4.25	19.99	1.84
87R-14	28.00	4.00	23.99	2.04
87R-15	31.75	3.85	27.99	2.20
87R-16	35.50	3.65	31.99	2.37
87R-17	39.25	3.50	35.99	2.50
87R-18	43.00	3.35	39.99	2.65
87R-19	46.75	3.20	43.99	2.77
87R-20	50.50	3.05	47.99	2.90
87R-21	54.25	2.90	51.99	3.03
87R-22	58.00	2.75	55.99	3.15
87R-23	61.75	2.60	59.99	3.27
87R-24	65.50	2.45	63.99	3.39
87R-25	69.25	2.30	67.99	3.51
87R-26	73.00	2.15	71.99	3.63
87R-27	76.75	2.00	75.99	3.75
87R-28	80.50	1.85	79.99	3.87
87R-29	84.25	1.70	83.99	3.99
87R-30	88.00	1.55	87.99	4.11

All prices plus tax and old tire. WHITEWALLS ADD \$2.50 PER TIRE.

Gusher Buys

Deluxe Champion Sup-R-Belt DOUBLE-BELTED

If you travel extensively you'll want the long life mileage of belted construction. Double fiberglass belts in this 1975 NEW-CAR TIRE hold tread firm for long wear and excellent traction. Smooth-riding polyester cord body.

AS LOW AS \$23.95

185/75R-13 Whitewall Plus \$2.50 P.E.T. and old tire.

8.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.45 to \$1.60 P.E.T. and old tire.

8.00-13 Blackwall Plus \$1.75 to \$1.77 P.E.T. and old tire.

8.00-15 Blackwall Plus \$1.09 to \$1.79 P.E.T. and old tire.

Whitewall approximately low price!

Size	June Price	August Price	Bargain Price	P.E.T.
87R-13	33.25	9.50	23.99	1.77
87R-14	37.00	9.00	28.99	2.02
87R-15	40.75	8.50	32.99	2.20
87R-16	44.50	8.00	36.99	2.37
87R-17	48.25	7.50	40.99	2.50
87R-18	52.00	7.00	44.99	2.65
87R-19	55.75	6.50	48.99	2.77
87R-20	59.50	6.00	52.99	2.90
87R-21	63.25	5.50	56.99	3.03
87R-22	67.00	5.00	60.99	3.15
87R-23	70.75	4.50	64.99	3.27
87R-24	74.50	4.00	68.99	3.39
87R-25	78.25	3.50	72.99	3.51
87R-26	82.00	3.00	76.99	3.63
87R-27	85.75	2.50	80.99	3.75
87R-28	89.50	2.00	84.99	3.87
87R-29	93.25	1.50	88.99	3.99
87R-30	97.00	1.00	92.99	4.11

All prices plus tax and old tire. LOAD RANGE 8. WHITEWALLS ADD \$2.50 PER TIRE.

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Firestone ROAD ATLAS by RAND-McNALLY

New 1975 edition with 16-page guide to State Parks.

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148 big pages, size 11-1/8" x 14-7/8". Limit one at this price. Additional \$3.95 each.

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Herd Opens Drills With 16 Lettermen

When Coach Fred Uphaw and his Whiteface grid assistants blow the whistles on opening drills Monday, 16 lettermen are expected to lead the way as the Herd makes plans to improve on the 4-6 record of last season.

Six returning starters will provide the nucleus for the 1975 team, and the beginning roster includes 24 seniors, 15 juniors and 1 sophomore.

The returning starters include Dave Charest, 170-pound senior who went both ways last season; Mike Crim (180); back Roy Martinez (190 Jr.) named "sophomore of the year" in 4-

AAAA last season; end Archie Crim (180 Jr.); and two strong linebackers—Dennis Evans (200 Sr.) and Vance Hennington (200 Sr.).

The remaining 10 lettermen returning: backs Mike Artho (160 Sr.), Spain (180 Sr.), Terry Brady (150 Jr.), and Carlee Graves (180 Jr.); and linemen Robert Scott (190 Sr.), Luis Marquez (180 Sr.), Brian Edwards (170 Sr.), Greg Yosten (175 Sr.), Able Trevino (180 Jr.), and Gary Schumacher (160 Sr.).

Class AAAA rules allow only shoes, shorts and T-shirts to be issued Monday. The team will work out at 5 p.m. Monday and

Tuesday and start at 4 p.m. when classes begin Wednesday. Players will be issued pads and the tough contact work starts Friday.

The players will have their first opportunity to "hit some strangers" when a scrimmage session is held here Friday, Aug. 29, against Amarillo Tascosa. The JV and sophomore teams will scrimmage Amarillo High teams there on Thursday, Aug. 28.

Rounding out the varsity roster will be some top prospects from last season's junior varsity and sophomore teams. These include: backs Mike Dudding (170 Sr.), Pete

Hale (160 Sr.), Keith Shore (150 Sr.), Sammy Gonzales (150 Sr.), Jim Lawson (180 Jr.), Dennis Artho (150 Jr.), Russell Harkins (150 Jr.).

Also, linemen Mario Mendoza (175 Jr.), Greg Brockman (180 Soph.), Wesley Wilson (160 Sr.), Sammy Davison (185 Jr.), Kevin Douglas (190 Sr.), Tim Sandoval (170 Jr.), Barry Acton (180 Jr.), David Emerson (175 Sr.), Bob Hardin (210 Sr.), Brad Clark (180 Sr.), Kenneth Henson (200 Sr.), Rowan Alexander (160 Jr.), Harvey Torres (150 Sr.), Ishmal Adame (185 Jr.), Mike Foster (185 Sr.), Davis Ford (170 Sr.), and Baltimore Guerrero (160 Jr.).



Booster Club Officers

The Whiteface Booster Club, an adult organization to support high school athletics, elected officers this week with Mack Tubb being named as president. The local attorney succeeds Tom Simons as president. The new officers, left to right: Tubb, Sherry Hoover, treasurer; Pat

Lawson, secretary; Dick Montgomery, vice president. The club meets again Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library, and will meet each Tuesday night during football season. Membership is open to all interested sports fans.

Boosters Pick Tubb As Leader

Mack Tubb, well-known Hereford attorney, was elected president of the Whiteface Booster Club during a reorganization meeting Thursday night at the fieldhouse.

Tubb succeeds Tom Simons as the booster club leader. Other officers elected were Dick Montgomery, vice president; Pat Lawson, secretary, and Sherry Hoover, treasurer.

The boosters decided to hold regular weekly meetings on Tuesday nights during football season. An ice cream supper is planned for Tuesday, Aug. 26, and football players will be introduced to the club.

Club members are starting advertising sales for the football programs—a yearly project of the booster club.

Proceeds from the club's fund-raising projects go into the athletic department fund.

The club's next meeting is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library. All persons interested in joining the booster club are invited to attend.

CIA indicates some activity in U.S.

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Stoerner Leads Golfers

Curtis Stoerner of Hereford fired rounds of 74-75-79 last week at Breckenridge Park Golf Club in San Antonio in the Texas State Junior Golf Tournament.

Stoerner led Panhandle area golfers in the tournament. He missed the championship flight cut after two rounds by only one stroke.

Steve Bowman of Tyler won the tournament with sizzling rounds of 66-66-70-73, finishing ahead of the field by eight strokes.

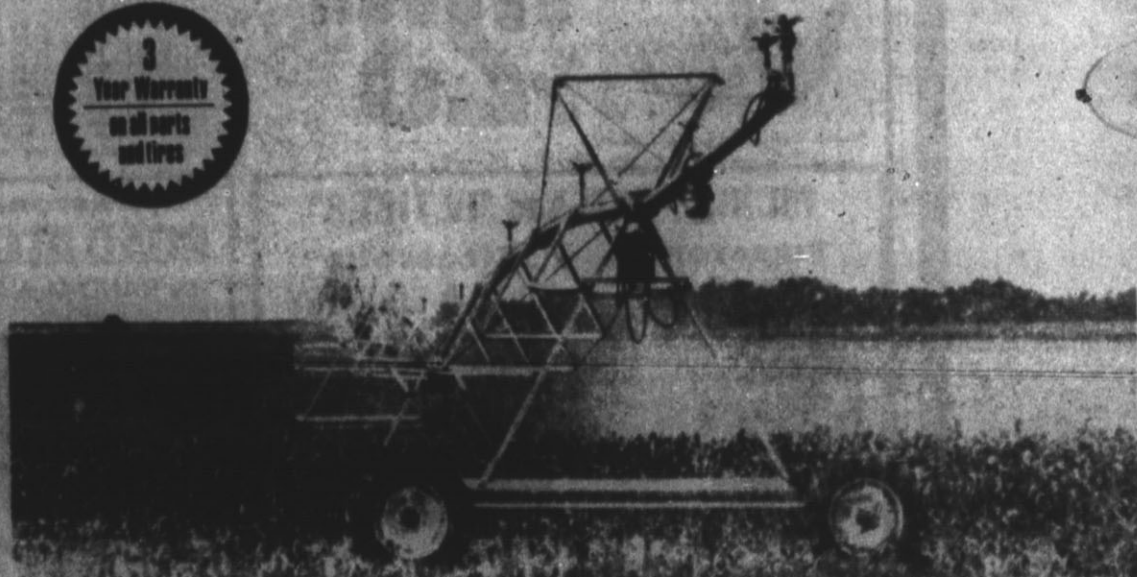
ON DEBT LIMIT

The House has passed a bill to increase the federal debt limit by \$46 billion to a record \$577 billion through Nov. 15.

FOREIGN POLICY & '76

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said recently that President Ford will not make foreign policy a partisan issue in his 1976 election campaign.

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

Public School: Registration begins August 18
Classes begin August 20

St. Anthony's School: Registration begins August 15
Classes begin August 20

/s/ **SAM MORGAN**
County Judge
Deaf Smith County
Hereford, Texas

ATENCION RANCHEROS, CONTRATISTAS, Y PADRES DE FAMILIA:

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

Se registrarán para la escuela publica comenzando el día 18 de Agosto.

Las Clases comienzan el día 20 de Agosto.

San Antonio comienza las clases el 20 de Agosto.

/s/ **SAM MORGAN**
Juez del Condado



JERRY RICHBURG
Varsity



CARROLL TUCKER
Junior Varsity



MARVIN THOUVENEL
Junior Varsity



DANNY HANEY
Soph. Coach



MICKY MILLER
La Plata



MIKE CRAWFORD
La Plata



KEN COLE
Stanton

New Football Coaches Approach New Season

Fred Upshaw is starting his eighth year as a Hereford Whiteface coach, but it's a whole new ball game.

The big change, of course, lies in the fact that Upshaw is not the athletic director and head football coach. He was named to the post in January after Larry Dippel resigned to take the Amarillo High coaching job.

There have been quite a few changes in the athletic department staff, too, with four new coaches assigned to high school jobs and three more accepting junior high coaching positions. Some of the coaches who were here last season have been re-assigned.

Upshaw's varsity staff includes Robert Priest, Jerry Richburg, Rick Stewart, and Aaron Bourland. Larry Walls returns as team trainer. Richburg, a former head coach at Burleson, moved here earlier this year in time for spring training. Priest is also the head track coach and Bourland is the baseball coach.

Two new coaches will handle the junior varsity—Carroll Tucker, a former head coach at Eunice, N.M., and Marvin Thouvenel from Oklahoma, who will also be assistant basketball coach. Danny Haney, a new coach from Spur, will join Roy Shipp, an assistant last year, in handling the sophomore team.

Upshaw came to Hereford in the fall of 1968 and served as an assistant under Larry Wartes, then Larry Dippel before moving up to the head post. A graduate of North Texas State, Upshaw played high school ball at Stamford and was an honorable-mention All State quarterback when Stamford won the title in 1958. He coached at Burleson before coming to Hereford.

Richburg is a 1964 graduate of McMurry. He received his Master's Degree from North Texas in 1973. He coached at Paducah in 1964 and 1965, and was then head coach at Burleson for 9 1/2 years.

Tucker graduated from West-

ern New Mexico University in 1967. Before becoming head coach at Eunice, N.M., he coached at Coche and Bayard, N.M. and at Lockney. He has been here since January.

A 1973 graduate of Southeastern State University, Thouvenel has a year of coaching experience at Thackerville, Okla., where he was head boys and girls basketball coach. He was a graduate assistant at Southeastern, where he received his Master's Degree. He was assistant baseball and basketball coach there.

Danny Haney graduated from West Texas State University in 1969. He coached for three years at Canyon, and one year at

Spur.

The three new junior high coaches are Mike Crawford, Mickey Miller, and Ken Cole.

Crawford will act as head eighth grade football coach, and will assist with seventh and ninth grade football at La Plata. He is a 1974 graduate of Lamar University, and coached seventh and eighth grade football, in addition to assisting with varsity baseball and basketball, at Splendora after graduating from Lamar.

Mickey Miller attended Temple Junior College and Southwestern State University before graduating from Baylor this summer. He will be assistant seventh, eighth, and ninth grade coach at La Plata for

football, and will teach physical education.

A 1974 graduate of Panhandle State University, Cole will be assistant football coach for the seventh, eighth, and ninth grades at Stanton Jr. High.

Dr. Milton C. Adams
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Happy 50th Anniversary

Bea & Bill Hutson
Friday, August 15

Borger Sets Carp Rodeo

The Tourism Committee of the Borger Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Carp Rodeo to be held at Lake Meredith. The event will get underway at 4:00 p.m. August 14th and end at 2:00 p.m. August 15th.

Entry Fee is \$1.00 per person. Tickets may be purchased by contacting the Borger Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 911, Borger, Texas 79007. Phone: 274-2211.

\$100.00 will be awarded to the person catching the single largest carp. \$100.00 will be awarded to the person catching the most total pounds of carp. \$436.00 worth of prizes will be given to the next 9 places in each category.

Each individual competes with the fish he catches only! All fish must be caught on rod and reel.

Fish are to be weighed in at

the Fire Station on 10th Street, Borger, Texas (ticket must be in your possession when weighing fish). Fish must be weighed in by 2:00 p.m. Saturday.

Winners will be announced and prizes awarded Saturday at 4:00 p.m. 500 block of Main Street, Borger, Texas.

Chairman and Judge is Doyle Whitefield. All disputes will be ruled by the judge and his decisions will be final.

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Teacher—What is a flood?
Pupil—It's a river that's too big for its bridges.

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Large sausage pizza free with coupon
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ALL MEN'S WESTERN KNIT SHIRTS
1/2 PRICE

JUST ARRIVED! Men's Long Sleeve WESTERN SHIRTS 20% OFF

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY

FARM NEWS

For Use As Desiccant

EPA Clears Paraquat For Sunflowers

The Environmental Protection Agency recently gave approval of the use of paraquat as a harvest-aid chemical on sunflowers. It is the first and only desiccant approved to date for use on

sunflowers in Texas according to Dr. Frank C. Petr, Extension Area Agronomist at Amarillo. The manufacturer, the Ortho Agricultural Division of the Chevron Chemical Company, specifies a rate of one to two pints per acre applied when the sunflower seeds have reached maturity. At this stage the top of the head is black, the back or stem end of the head is lemon

yellow and the small bracts surrounding the head have turned brown. When the plant reaches this stage the seed has a moisture content of 25 to 30 per cent. Applying a desiccant prior to this stage can cause a yield reduction because growth of any partially developed seed is terminated. The higher rate of 2 pints per acre is for heavy or weedy

stands of sunflowers, and 1 pint is considered adequate for most situations. The chemical can be applied by air at the rate of 5 gallons (paraquat plus water) per acre, or with a ground rig at the rate of 20 to 40 gallons per acre. A nonionic surfactant such as Ortho X-77 should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of water.

The approval of paraquat to aid producers in harvesting their sunflowers is very timely since early planted fields are beginning to mature. Adjacent crops of sorghum, corn, soybeans, cotton, alfalfa or late planted sunflowers may not be ready for harvest, so care should be taken to avoid drift of this non-selective chemical. First, it is important to select a calm day even if drift suppressants are used to help keep

the spray on target. In some situations a ground rig should be used around the edges of the fields or for entire small fields surrounded by susceptible crops or valuable ornamentals around farm stands.

Drift reducing nozzles should also be used and should be placed on aerial equipment to discharge toward the rear instead of forward or straight down to insure both better coverage and better drift control. Producers and applicators are cautioned to read all label directions carefully before using paraquat and to follow directions closely to avoid human as well as crop injury.

Producers should be prepared to harvest in seven to ten days following application of the desiccant. To avoid loss of seed

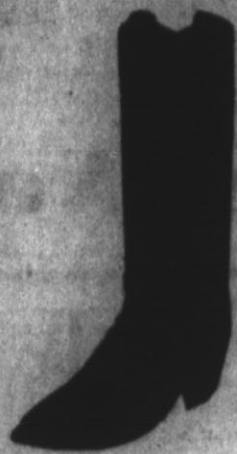
the combine should be equipped with a sunflower head attachment which includes a special closed-type reel and seed pans on the row guards to catch the seed that shatters readily from the heads. Other combine adjustments include reducing the normal RPM of the cylinder by one-half and opening the concaves completely. This permits threshing of the seed without breaking up the spongy part of the head which causes problems in cleaning and storing the seed. The air-fan should be adjusted carefully as sunflower seeds are light (test weight 35-38 lbs. per bushel) compared to wheat or milo (test 55-60 lbs. per bushel). Sunflowers can be harvested at about 12 per cent moisture but should be down at 10 per cent moisture for safe storage.

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Butz Termed 'Public Enemy' By FU President

"Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has once again proven that he is 'public enemy number one' as far as farmers and consumers are concerned," Texas Farmer-Union President Jay Naman said in Waco Tuesday.

"With the USDA's own crop report showing that we will have massive surpluses of both corn and wheat, it is inconceivable that the Secretary would resort to such 'scare tactics' as he did in calling for a halt in international trading of grain," Naman said.

The report issued yesterday by the USDA showed that there was a reduction of 3 per cent in the corn crop and 2 per cent in wheat production over the July 1 estimates. However, the figures project a carry over of both crops for 1975-76, perhaps by 150 million bushels of wheat and 300 million bushels of corn.

"We believe that it is in the public interest that surplus grain be moved into international trade," the Farmers Union president said.

The Texas AFL-CIO has joined with the Farmers Union in expressing its support of the grain sales while also calling for the creation of a national food policy to protect both farmer and consumer.

"Exports are good for everyone. Exports help the farmer receive a decent price for his commodities. Exports provide jobs for workers and exports help our balance of trade," the farm leader said.

"In this context, it is grossly unfair—and a breach of faith—for either the government or the International Longshoremen to place an embargo on exports and prevent farmers from selling their crops in world markets," Naman said.

"The effect of a hold-back on exports, as advocated by Butz, could be punishing farmers for doing what the Secretary has urged them to do all along—produce all-out and rely on the free market," he said.

"In light of the crop forecast, and the Butz embargo, farm prices will have no place to go but down, and they are currently less than adequate in relation to production costs," Naman declared.

Breeders' Directory Organized

AUSTIN—Queries will be mailed soon to gather information on breeding stock for sale for the Texas Livestock Market News Directory, published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Directory contains over 3,000 entries from registered breeders of livestock in the state who have stock for sale. It is mailed to buyers throughout Texas and foreign countries. Livestock included are cattle, sheep and goats, horses, and swine.

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Hour after hour, day after day. Until you decide to shut down. That kind of performance doesn't just happen. It's the result of constant testing — both in the plant and in the field. Lindsay puts these rigs through the most punishing conditions — loads on more stress in a week, usually, than they're likely to see in a lifetime of normal use.

But we know that no system is 100% perfect all the time. That's why we're ready to help with an extensive parts inventory and factory trained servicemen if you ever have a problem. Before you buy any center pivot irrigation system, be sure to let us tell you about all the advantages of owning a Lindsay Zimmatic.

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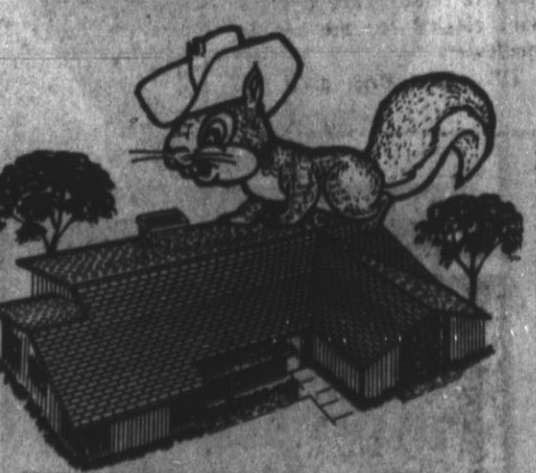
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PER SQUARE FOOT



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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stolori



It's an understatement to say that the latest blunder on the part of the so-called secretary of agriculture has caused an uproar.

MR. BUTZ'S call for an embargo on export sales of grain to the Soviets can only serve to depress domestic grain prices and lessen the chances for farmers to make a fair return on their commodities. Granted, there is some uncertainty about the expectations for this year's corn crop, but that in no way detracts from the fact that we have the largest wheat crop we've ever produced in this country, and we can't possibly use all that wheat.

If the Russians can't buy from us, they'll do it elsewhere. They've already completed another sizable deal with Canada for more wheat.

A few panicky people in Washington are depriving the nation's farmers of a chance at a fair price for their crop, and beating our country out of an opportunity to improve its balance of trade.

—TURN—

IN THE WAKE of the move on the part of Mr. Butz, it was announced by the national news media earlier this week that our country has just completed a long term export agreement with Japan, although one would have to wonder how good that agreement is now.

The agreement contains a clause which prohibits the cancellation of sales to the Japanese, such as the ban on sales which was slapped on by the Nixon administration following the announcement of a large sale of soybeans in late 1973.

Japan is one of America's best customers so far as the sale of grain is concerned. The Japanese are big on soybeans. They purchase large quantities of them from us and utilize them as an important protein source in feeding their country's vast population.

Japan could potentially become an even more important customer for our agricultural products in the future, and those who administer our farm export policies should be careful to protect this important market.

AN UNCALLED for snub such as the Japanese were slapped with when the last big soybean deal was canceled is a certain way to drive off customers.

America's credibility as a market source for grain was seriously damaged by that mistake, perhaps we're taking steps to correct that now and solidify our standing as the best source in the world for export grains.

—TURN—

With sunflower harvest drawing closer all the time, growers finally have a desiccant cleared for use on the sunflowers.

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Ag Research Moratorium Proposed By Paddock

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Dr. William Paddock of Washington, D.C., a consultant in tropical agriculture, suggested the ultimatum to some 1,000 agricultural researchers and educators meeting at the Shamrock Hilton Hotel. The occasion was the annual meeting of the American Phytopathological Society and

the Society of Nematologists.

Paddock's moratorium on agricultural research was spurred by the continuing population explosion throughout the world and especially in the undeveloped countries. "Most of the world's population problems today are due to too many people on the earth. There is not a shortage of food, but a shortage of people."

"Population growth is a cancer that will destroy us all," Paddock warned. "We cannot control a cancer by feeding it. And this is what we are doing by increasing agricultural

research in the poor countries. This allows for more food production which in turn leads to increasing population. The lives saved today by additional food will be paid for by lives lost in the future."

Author of the book, *Famine 1975*, Paddock noted that the world population has increased from one billion 125 years ago to well over 4 billion at present. "Modern medicine gave the world death control (by increasing the life span of people) without birth control."

He forecast a 90 per cent population increase in the

developing nations over the next 30 years. To emphasize the point, Paddock noted that the population of Mexico will reach the size of China in the next 70 years if its population continues to grow at the present rate. The survival of many Mexicans depends on immigration into the United States, he said.

"Food production and population growth are on a collision course that can only be avoided by curbing the population," Paddock warned. "Increasing food production through agricultural technology will only add to human suffering in the developing countries."

Also speaking at the session was Dr. Georg Borgstrom, professor of nutrition and geography at Michigan State University. He also voiced concern of the world's population growth. "We're in an unprecedented situation. With two-thirds of the world's population inadequately fed, how are we going to take care of another one billion people in the next 10 years?" he asked.

Borgstrom argued that more efficient use must be made of the resources that go into food production. He especially alluded to the fact that too much fossil fuel is tied up in food production, with more than one-third of the inputs going into

food using fossil fuel energy. "We're using far too much energy in food production throughout the world," Borgstrom emphasized. "For example, one glass of milk requires the use of one-half glass diesel fuel and one pound of hamburger requires the use of three pounds of coal."

"Our energy returns in food production today continue to decline. Yet, our usage of energy continues to mushroom and will double in the next 14 years," he noted. "Our world energy use is increasing more than twice the rate of the world population growth. The gap continued to widen between the units of energy consumed and the units of food protein produced."

A third speaker, Dr. Daniel Jansen of the University of Michigan, took a look at the

tropical areas of the world concerning their potential for food production. "The tropics do not mean more food. Much of the land is already in production, and little of the remainder is adaptable to food production. Much of the land is so poor that production costs would be astronomical. Furthermore, if the land was to be developed we would be destroying the habitat of many native people who are concerned with raising families. This would be like castrating them."

"Far-sighted, long range planning is essential if any of the tropical land is to be used for future food production," he emphasized. "A system must be devised that adjusts the native people to the production system without destroying their environment."

Fall Field Day Plans Announced

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According to Dr. K.B. Porter, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Director at Bushland, the first part of the

program will be a question and answer session on new research at both Bushland and Etter.

Persons attending the event will have the opportunity to visit with nine scientists from the USDA Center at Bushland about research on wheat and small grains, weed control, forage crops, sunflowers, insect control, sugar beets, fall grazing, animal health and irrigation water management.

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hybrids. Other stops of interest will be grain sorghum and sunflower planting date studies.

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"The economics of water use has been studied at the North Plains Research Field since it was established in 1964," Dr. Shipley stated. "We have developed a backlog of information that can improve profitability of irrigated farming."

Carry-Over Wheat Stock Down From Last Summer

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Other grain stocks are also lower in Texas, reflecting the impact of the drought in Texas in 1974.

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DEAF SMITH COUNTY

FARM NEWS

For Use As Desiccant

EPA Clears Paraquat For Sunflowers

The Environmental Protection Agency recently gave approval of the use of paraquat as a harvest-aid chemical on sunflowers. It is the first and only desiccant approved to date for use on

sunflowers in Texas according to Dr. Frank C. Petr, Extension Area Agronomist at Amarillo.

The manufacturer, the Ortho Agricultural Division of the Chevron Chemical Company, specifies a rate of one to two pints per acre applied when the sunflower seeds have reached maturity. At this stage the top of the head is black, the back or stem end of the head is lemon

yellow and the small bracts surrounding the head have turned brown. When the plant reaches this stage the seed has a moisture content of 25 to 30 per cent. Applying a desiccant prior to this stage can cause a yield reduction because growth of any partially developed seed is terminated.

The higher rate of 2 pints per acre is for heavy or weedy

stands of sunflowers, and 1 pint is considered adequate for most situations. The chemical can be applied by air at the rate of 5 gallons (paraquat plus water) per acre, or with a ground rig at the rate of 20 to 40 gallons per acre. A nonionic surfactant such as Ortho X-77 should be added at the rate of one quart per 100 gallons of water.

The approval of paraquat to aid producers in harvesting their sunflowers is very timely since early planted fields are beginning to mature. Adjacent crops of sorghum, corn, soybeans, cotton, alfalfa or late planted sunflowers may not be ready for harvest, so care should be taken to avoid drift of this non-selective chemical. First, it is important to select a calm day even if drift suppressants are used to help keep

the spray on target. In some situations a ground rig should be used around the edges of the fields or for entire small fields surrounded by susceptible crops or valuable ornamentals around farmsteads.

Drift reducing nozzles should also be used and should be placed on aerial equipment to discharge toward the rear instead of forward or straight down to insure both better coverage and better drift control. Producers and applicators are cautioned to read all label directions carefully before using paraquat and to follow directions closely to avoid human as well as crop injury.

Producers should be prepared to harvest in seven to ten days following application of the desiccant. To avoid loss of seed

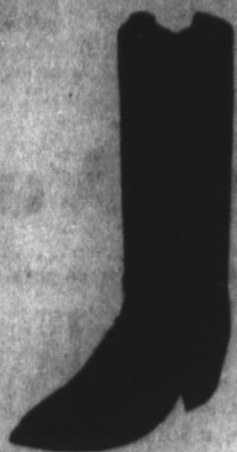
the combine should be equipped with a sunflower head attachment which includes a special closed-type reel and weed pans on the row guards to catch the seed that shatters readily from the heads. Other combine adjustments include reducing the normal RPM of the cylinder by one-half and opening the concaves completely. This permits threshing of the seed without breaking up the spongy part of the head which causes problems in cleaning and storing the seed. The air-fan should be adjusted carefully as sunflower seeds are light (test weight 25-30 lbs. per bushel) compared to wheat or milo (test 55-60 lbs. per bushel). Sunflowers can be harvested at about 12 per cent moisture but should be down at 10 per cent moisture for safe storage.

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"Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz has once again proven that he is 'public enemy number one' as far as farmers and consumers are concerned," Texas Farmer-Union President Jay Naman said in Waco Tuesday.

"With the USDA's own crop report showing that we will have massive surpluses of both corn and wheat, it is inconceivable that the Secretary would resort to such 'scare tactics' as he did in calling for a halt in international trading of grain," Naman said.

The report issued yesterday by the USDA showed that there was a reduction of 3 per cent in the corn crop and 2 per cent in wheat production over the July 1 estimates. However, the figures project a carry over of both crops for 1975-76, perhaps by 150 million bushels of wheat and 300 million bushels of corn.

"We believe that it is in the public interest that surplus grain be moved into international trade," the Farmers Union president said. The Texas AFL-CIO has joined with the Farmers Union in expressing its support of the grain sales while also calling for the creation of a national food policy to protect both farmer and consumer.

"Exports are good for everyone. Exports help the farmer receive a decent price for his commodities. Exports provide jobs for workers and exports help our balance of trade," the farm leader said.

"In this context, it is grossly unfair—and a breach of faith—for either the government or the International Longshoremen to place an embargo on exports and prevent farmers from selling their crops in world markets," Naman said.

"The effect of a hold-back on exports, as advocated by Butz, could be punishing farmers for doing what the Secretary has urged them to do all along—produce all-out and rely on the free market," he said.

"In light of the crop forecast, and the Butz embargo, farm prices will have no place to go but down, and they are currently less than adequate in relation to production costs," Naman declared.

Breeders' Directory Organized

AUSTIN—Queries will be mailed soon to gather information on breeding stock for sale for the Texas Livestock Market News Directory, published by the Texas Department of Agriculture.

The Directory contains over 3,000 entries from registered breeders of livestock in the state who have stock for sale. It is mailed to buyers throughout Texas and foreign countries. Livestock included are cattle, sheep and goats, horses, and swine.

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4:00 to 5:30
YOUR CHOICE OF ANY ITEM LEFT **10¢**



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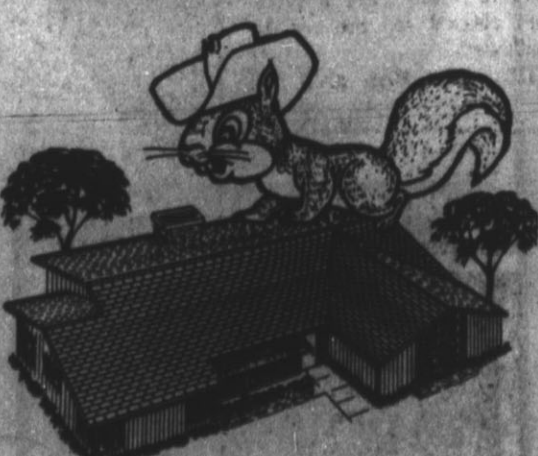
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On The Turnrow

By Jim Stoler



It's an understatement to say that the latest blunder on the part of the so-called secretary of agriculture has caused an uproar.

MR. BUTZ'S call for an embargo on export sales of grain to the Soviets can only serve to depress domestic grain prices and lessen the chances for farmers to make a fair return on their commodities.

Granted, there is some uncertainty about the expectations for this year's corn crop, but that in no way detracts from the fact that we have the largest wheat crop we've ever produced in this country, and we can't possibly use all that wheat.

If the Russians can't buy from us, they'll do it elsewhere. They've already completed another sizable deal with Canada for more wheat.

A few panicky people in Washington are depriving the nation's farmers of a chance at a fair price for their crop, and beating our country out of an opportunity to improve its balance of trade.

—TURN—

IN THE WAKE of the move on the part of Mr. Butz, it was announced by the national news media earlier this week that our country has just completed a long term export agreement with Japan, although one would have to wonder how good that agreement is now.

The agreement contains a clause which prohibits the cancellation of sales to the Japanese, such as the ban on sales which was slapped on by the Nixon administration following the announcement of a large sale of soybeans in late 1973.

Japan is one of America's best customers so far as the sale of grain is concerned. The Japanese are big on soybeans. They purchase large quantities of them from us and utilize them as an important protein source in feeding their country's vast population.

Japan could potentially become an even more important customer for our agricultural products in the future, and those who administer our farm export policies should be careful to protect this important market.

AN UNCALLED for snub such as the Japanese were slapped with when the last big soybean deal was canceled is a certain way to drive off customers.

America's credibility as a market source for grain was seriously damaged by that mistake, perhaps we're taking steps to correct that now and solidify our standing as the best source in the world for export grains.

—TURN—

With sunflower harvest drawing closer all the time, growers finally have a desiccant cleared for use on the sunflowers.

THE EPA HAS given its

approval to paraquat as a defoliant for use on the flowers, but growers and applicators will have to take some special precautions in applying this chemical because it is non selective in what it defoliates. A drift problem could spell disaster for adjoining crops.

While we're on the subject of sunflowers, I visited with Pat Woodard of Sperry New Holland Hereford Thursday while studying one of the new sunflower headers designed to harvest the crop.

Woodard reports that sunflowers are such a new crop locally that nobody's real sure just how to set the combine for harvesting them. Some special adjustments will be in order, and everyone will be learning together on this matter, according to Woodard.

—TURN—

Representatives of the farm labor movement have appeared in the Bailey County area, near Muleshoe.

A SPOKESMAN for the farm laborers said in a television interview Thursday night that the laborers have been accomplishing what they've wanted on their gradual move northward from the Valley, and will be finding out how they're going to be treated by Panhandle area lawmen when they organize some demonstrations within the next few days.

Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson has received reports from some lawmen in south Texas indicating that representatives of the union can be expected to make an appearance in the Hereford area soon.

—TURN—

Vegetable harvest is still proceeding at a fast pace and processing of carrots started here this week.

HARVESTING OPERATIONS represent a good portion of the year's work on most farms locally, and with such diversified agriculture, it's little wonder.

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Calendar of Events

MONDAY

Order of Rainbow for Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
TOPS Evening Chapter, Community Center, 6 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rebekah Lodge, 100F Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers at First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Christian Women's Fellowship at First Christian Church, salad supper at 7 p.m.
Noon Lions, Civic Club Center, noon.
Story hour for preschool children at Deaf Smith County Library, 3-3:30 p.m.
Knights of Columbus at KC Hall, 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Hereford Jaycees, Civic Club Center, 8 p.m.
American Association of Retired Persons, Community Center, 7 p.m.
VFW at VFW Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickies Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.
Duplicate Bridge Club at 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1-4, at Deaf Smith County Library, 4-4:45 p.m.



Museum Hours

DEAF SMITH COUNTY MUSEUM

Open Tuesday-Saturday, 10 to 5; Sunday 2-5; closed Monday. Free admission.



SUSAN COMPTON

ROTC Cadet Attending Camp

Cadet Susan L. Compton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lane S. Compton, 227 Aspen, Hereford, is attending the annual Army Reserve Officers' Training Corps camp, at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

She will participate in six weeks of practical military exercises, including communications, intelligence processing, and self-defense. Upon successful completion of the program, she will be commissioned a second lieutenant.

She is a student at West Texas State University.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

By Gladys Manjeot

A RARE HOBBY.

"He who has a garden, has treasures to cherish."

A workshop for good, yes a place to dig, for rare gold.

It brings pleasure and profit which cannot be measured, 'cause happiness is one of its chief products."

GARDENERS NEWS. There they were, right out in the middle of a busy intersection—attractively dressed women and men wearing orange safety jackets. The flashing red lights of a patrol car parked on the median was visible for a great distance even in the bright sunlight. Other cars were parked around the area. Motorists approached the interchange with caution and curiosity. Had there been a horrible accident? Something with so many people around.

Geel! It was sure a great relief when all found out that it was a Wisconsin Highway Department, crew assisting a group of garden club ladies in the planting of wildflower seeds (\$80 a pound). They were also planting native prairie grass seed in a two acre tract at the cross-over of two Highways.

These Garden Club women were sharing with a state project which was to save native flowers and add to the conservation of native grass. It was known as "Operation Wildflower." This kind of activity goes on, wherever garden club organizations are found. Such an activity could well have happened in Hereford.

Really, it is advisable for everyone to be on the alert when planting of Bicentennial Project starts. There will likely be groups of ladies, Juniors, and (we hope) gentlemen helping to create beauty through red, white and blue plantings. (Pioneer Study Club is selling many fine quality bulbs for the projects.)

One can hardly drive in any direction in Hereford without seeing some of the results of

plantings, etc., which the three Senior and Junior garden clubs of Hereford have shared in. In making a summary, (Hope I don't miss too many) the following came to mind:

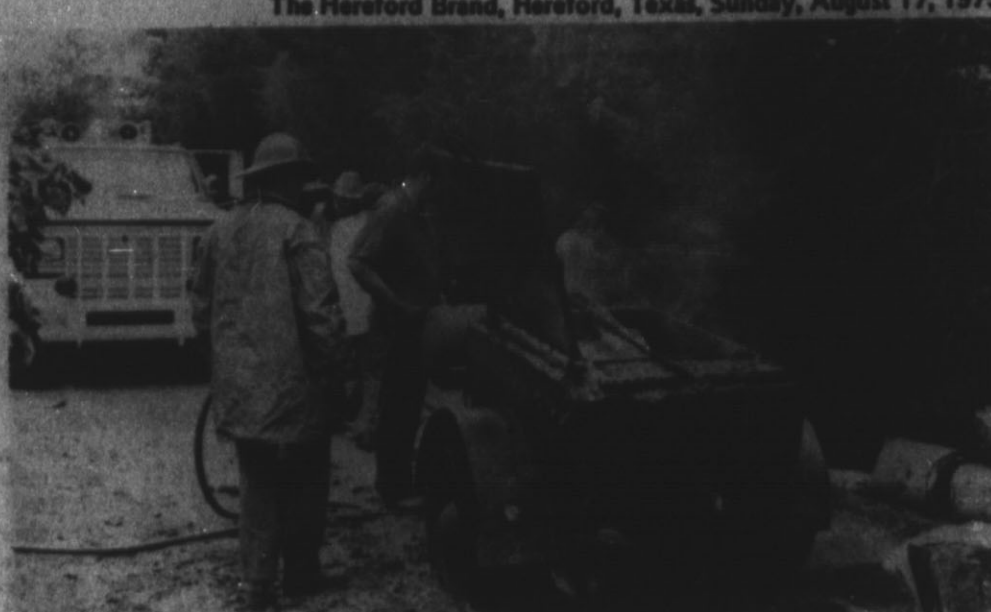
Main Street (Down Town Park), Plantings on the grounds of all the schools, Court house, the library, Museum, Hospital, King's Manor, West-Gate, church grounds, Campfire Girls Lodge, Hereford Community Center, City Parks, Peace Rose Memorial Garden, Hereford Garden Center, ugly weedy corners and other spots. I assisted in plantings and landscaping of grounds and/or planting for businesses in the city etc. All was work, but with pleasure.

Hereford is very fortunate to have not only Garden Clubs who are interested in civic beautification and cleanliness, but there are many other groups who are very active, and most of the people as a whole are becoming more and more concerned about their property, plantings and growing.

The first catalogues of spring flowering bulbs have come in. Early ordering and/or purchases helps to insure your choice of varieties. Remember, Pioneer Study Club wishes to serve you; they represent one of the best bulb companies in Holland and the bulbs are guaranteed to grow and flower. If you haven't been contacted, call a member of the club. Mrs. Burden Sowell is president.

The following is the flowering schedule for spring flowering bulbs: Galanthus (Snowdrop), Iris Reticulata (these are very attractive), Crocus (we also have fall flowering crocus), Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow), Tulip species such as Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana, Muscaria (Grape Hyacinth), Trumpet Daffodil, Tulip, (early single Emperor) Hyacinth, Large and medium cupped Daffodil, Tulip (early double), Darwin Hybrid Tulips, Poet's Narcissus, Jonquil, Tulip: Darwin, parrot, Cottage, Lily-Flowered, double late, Breeder, And Scilla campanulata (Spanish aqull) and Dutch Iris. (Taken from information of an authoritative. Holland Company.)

USE YOUR observation glasses as well as the seeing one). For instance, many of the pastures and roadside are now very beautiful with wildflowers. My friend Ruth Kerr shared with me some she had picked (in a pasture). They were very interesting and pretty. Growth pattern good, flowers dainty,



Hot Pot

Hereford firemen were called to extinguish a blaze in this fat pot located in the alley between Star and the 100 block of K Thursday afternoon. The pot was owned by Tommy Tijerina. Firemen had the blaze out in only a few minutes.

color tinted white and fragrance extra strong and sweet.

There were also some fall yellow daisies. Am saving some seed and will plant them along with the larkspur in my alley garden.

Also received a real treasure of a book from my friend Anne Cowan this week; they are spending the summer touring and enjoying their mountain home in Colorado. She sent me a copy of a most interesting book, "Pistaro Area Wildflowers" by Lynn Copley.

It has a wealth of knowledge, and one of the attractive features is that all the flowers have been colored by the author. She makes her home in this area year 'round and has studied for years on the book and its contents. I am having some delightful hours studying and recognizing flowers Art and I used to see when we vacationed in Colorado. Make your vacation pay off-observe and see the beauties of nature.

THINGS TO SEE in Hereford: The red, white and blue spiral planting at the Lemons' home 148 Oak; pretty combination of colors at the Ralph McCullough home 139 Texas-with roses, plumbago and hyacinth; lovely use of geraniums combined with marigolds (a blend of colors from red to dark brown, at the Robert Veigels 511 Roosevelt.

Also, do not fail to see the scarlet geraniums in mass at Gilliland-Watson Funeral Home; the gorgeous Peace Roses growing beside the nice tomato vines, at Brown's Sheet Metal Office; grounds which are clean, neat and well maintained are on Bradley Street; The Telephone Storage Facilities.

Take time out to visit Hereford Day Care Center, 215 Norton. The fences with the trailing vines are interesting and the children with their toys are good to see.

Boy Scouts Leave For Ohio Conference

Three Hereford Boy Scouts and a scoutmaster left Hereford Friday for a National Order of the Arrow Conference at the University of Miami at Oxford, Ohio.

Danny Collins, 18, and Dennis Collins, 16, members of Troop 154, and Ed Fry, a member of troop 50 left for the conference with Scoutmaster Boyd Collins of Troop 154.

The conference is held every two years.

The scouts joined a caravan in Amarillo for the journey to Ohio. Scouts from Amarillo, Canyon, and other area towns which participate in the Llano Estacado Council of the Boy Scouts of America are

traveling together to the Ohio conference.

The scouts plan to come back through Kansas and will stop at the Eisenhower Museum.

Danny Collins is chief of the Palo Duro Lodge.

The scouts are members of the Comanche chapter of the Boy Scouts. Wade Ohlig is chief; David Sledge is vice chief; Dennis Collins is also a vice chief; and Greg Hacker is secretary. The Comanche chapter holds a meeting the first Sunday afternoon of each month at Wesley Methodist Church.

The conference lasts from Aug. 18-22, and the scouts plan to be back in Hereford by Aug. 24.

4-H Bake Show Set

The Deaf Smith County 4-H Bake Show will be held Tuesday, August 19th at the Community Center.

This contest is for all interested 4-H'ers. Boys are especially invited to enter!

Registration is at 1:45 that Tuesday. Each 4-H'er is asked to enter two food products, chocolate chip cookies and plain yeast rolls.

Any chocolate chip cookie may be used; DO NOT ADD nuts. Also any plain yeast roll recipe may be used. Those who would like to enter should call the Extension office for further details. No project record forms will be required.

The County Bake Show winner will participate September 13th in the District Contest at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Son Of Local Couple Builds Observatory

Harold Anderson, a 1962 graduate of Hereford High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Anderson of 403 Westhaven recently constructed a miniature observatory at his home in Lubbock. An article on the observatory has been featured in Sky and Telescope magazine.

Anderson constructed a 12-foot-square building for a 10 inch f/7 reflector, designing the building so it could be taken apart easily in the event he moved.

The entire observatory can be dismantled and loaded into a standard moving van.

Two Texas Tech students helped Anderson construct a dome for the observatory in his garage and members of the South Plains Astronomy Club in Lubbock helped carry the dome halves from the garage to Anderson's back yard, where the unit was assembled.

The dome was built at a cost of about \$250, and the building cost an additional \$200.

The construction of the observatory was completed with only hand tools, an electric drill and two jigsaws.

According to Anderson, the observatory has been in heavy use for about a year.

A&M Students Graduate

Two students from Hereford were among 127 students awarded Doctor of Veterinary Medicine degrees Aug. 8 from Texas A&M University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

TAMU's College of Veterinary Medicine produces 10 per cent of the D.V.M. graduates of

the United States and is the largest such college in the nation. It is the only professional veterinary college in Texas.

Hereford students are Patricia A. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Cooper of 1360 Mimosa; and Monte G. Gripp, son of Glenn Gripp.

HOW'S The Electric Company DOING?

Let's ask Jim Atchison, one of our town managers

"These compression connectors, such as I'm using in reconnecting this service loop, and of which we have to use many, jumped in cost 57% since 1965. Another size increased 61%. Everything costs us more these days so these higher costs are reflected in what you pay for electricity. Yet, if we are all to have dependable electric service, it's a price we have to pay."



The Future IS Electric!



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If you're hung-up on something or someone special, show it! There's a hang up pendant for sports buffs, music fans, and lovers. Twelve in all to choose from. Gold filled or sterling silver chain.



hang-ups

Delta Jewelers
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The Church of Christ at 703 West Park Ave. is holding

GOSPEL MEETINGS

August 18 thru August 23

Each Evening at 8:30

Sunday, August 24, 10:30 & 7:00 p.m.

Melvin Darnell

of Roswell, N.M.

is doing the preaching.

The church invites

YOU

to attend these teaching services.

Come to hear

The Word of God

and make new friends

Hereford Bull--

from page

are being outlined once again.

oOo

I'm not a tennis fan but it was great news to see the school board accept bids this week on the new tennis court complex. Because of higher-than-expected bids, the lighting and wind screens were not included in the city-county school project. It's too bad the project couldn't be completed at this time, but maybe the lights and screens can be added later. The courts should be an asset to the community, and the project is a dream come true for a number of avid tennis fans.

oOo

It's no consolation but almost every exchange paper we receive from across West Texas had something in common in recent weeks—most of them had stories about increased local school taxes. And, almost without exception, the school boards blamed the new state school finance bill for causing the increase.

One exception, however, was an editorial in The Lubbock Avalanche-Journal which stated that "not a single school district will be required to raise its local property taxes in 1975-76 to meet its Foundation Program." It goes on to say that the new legislation leaves local school boards wide discretion for "enriching" the Foundation Program.

"Many, such as Lubbock, will receive so much more state aid that they can continue all past programs, add personnel, cut taxes and still build up a surplus," says the Lubbock paper. "Even the least fortunate have the option of passing through or not passing through the total \$1,400 teacher pay raise authorized by the Legislature."

This writer doesn't believe all these local school boards are putting out false information, so we can only assume the Lubbock writer was looking just at the Lubbock situation. The only real option the Hereford board had on the teacher pay raise was to decrease the local supplement, and trustees felt this was a last resort in budget trimming.

State Sen. Max Sherman, at a talk here several weeks ago, pointed out that 69 of the 84 school districts in his senatorial district were having to increase their local fund assignment. Only a few of the larger districts were getting any benefit.

We believe the school finance bill is due a lot of revision in the next session of

the legislature. After all, it was an interim measure made necessary—according to Speaker Bill Clayton—because the Legislature did not have reliable figures from which to work in revising the state ad valorem tax structure.

oOo

Speaking of Clayton, the House Speaker addressed members of the West Texas Press Association in San Angelo last weekend and offered a faint ray of hope that Texas can escape a massive tax bill when the 65th Legislature meets in 1977. He based that hope on three conditions:

(1) If the economy continues to show signs of recovery and sales tax revenues increase; (2) If a reorganization of the state executive department to increase efficiency occurs; and (3) If oil and gas are deregulated. Clayton feels increased tax revenue from taxes on deregulated oil and gas could go a long way toward filling the state coffers.

oOo

And, speaking of the press convention, we heard a brief talk from Frank Junell, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and a San Angelo banker. He is also a member of the Texas Tech Board of Regents. We were chatting with him after the meeting, and he had high praise for Clint Formby of Hereford, chairman of the board of regents. "He is undoubtedly the hardest-working chairman the board has ever had," observed Junell.

Schools--

from page 1

13, November 7, November 14, February 26 and 27, and May 29.

There will be 180 total days of instruction, as in the past.

In the event of inclement weather where school is dismissed, these days will be made up during the spring vacation.

The school board has approved increases in prices for cafeteria meals. Prices were raised from 50 cents a meal to 55 cents a meal for elementary school students, and 65 cents for elementary school teachers. Secondary school students will pay 65 cents per meal instead of 60 cents, while secondary teachers will pay 85 cents a meal. All other adults will pay \$1 for each meal.

The difference in prices for teachers are explained by the fact that elementary school teachers have to eat with students, while other teachers don't.

The anticipated enrollment for the entire district will be approximately 5,600 students, according to school officials.

All High School students will be given copies of the student handbook. All students are urged to study the handbooks carefully, and all parents are urged to read the handbooks.

The handbooks state school policy regarding the students, and survey everything from citizenship to smoking to emergency safety drills to library rules.

For other articles which analyze the approaching school year, see the inside pages of The Brand.

culture. The school, with dedicated and capable personnel, stands on the front line in the fight against all forms of ignorance. It has been appropriately described as the "bulwark of democracy." It is perhaps the greatest single, potential force we have with which to oppose un-American and unchristian ideologies.

TOO MANY of us look upon our public schools as little more than a tax burden. We are blinded to their real purpose and true value. After everything has been said and done, our public school system still stands as absolutely necessary to our survival as a democratic society.

The Abundant Life

By BOB WEAR

In 1647, the Massachusetts Bay Colony passed a law setting up a system of community supported schools. This action fitted the growing concept of a nation of people with the ability and power to be self-governing. As the framework of our democratic society became more and more a reality, the need for an informed citizenry was more clearly identified. It was obvious that public education was the only practical way to maintain a nation established on the principle of "government of the people, by the people and for the people."

This arrangement has served our people well for over 300 years. It has successfully resisted all attacks from without and has survived in spite of its inherent weaknesses.

THOMAS JEFFERSON and others who conceived and gave the elements of permanency to the way of life that has been our national heritage, held the view that a successful republic and public education are inseparable. This idea is the foundation of our public school system. We believe that history has proven the soundness of the principle and made it worthy of our loyal and intelligent support.

At this season, we are thinking of the public school and its important place in our social order. This seems to be an appropriate time to think about its vital role in preserving our

School Menus

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

WEDNESDAY—Hamburgers, French fries, tossed salad, pickle and onion, peach pie, milk.

THURSDAY—Chicken noddle casserole, green beans, buttered carrots, pineapple cake, hot rolls and butter, milk.

FRIDAY—Corn dog with mustard, blackeye peas, candied yams, fruit, sliced bread, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

WEDNESDAY—Hamburgers, lettuce, tomatoes, pickle, potato chips, apple pie, milk.

THURSDAY—Barbecued wieners, buttered potatoes, tossed salad, peaches, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY—Fish sticks with tartar sauce, green beans, cabbage-apple salad, chocolate cake, rolls, milk.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN THE HOSPITAL

Uris, 115 Ave. C.

—Mrs. Mary Baugh, 329 Ave. A; Mrs. Thelma Bell, Pampa; Mrs. Mark Benefield, 111 Apache; Fred Blakey, Westgate; Mrs. Tom Byars, Friona; Mrs. Richard Calderas, 206 Bennett; Mrs. Gloria Cano, 710 S. Texas; Mrs. Ronnie Cantrell, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lottie Clark, 107 Centre; Mrs. Zula Clark, Rt. 3; Leslie Combs, 109 B Kingwood; Mrs. Julius Cross, Amarillo; Bessie Edwards, 1310 W. Park; Mrs. Eddie Gandy, Dimmitt; Mrs. Lucille Gibbons, 718 Thunderbird; Mrs. John Gilmore Jr., 235 Ave. J; Bill Hampton, Hereford; Patrick Hanlon, 506 Schley; Jay Hensley, Hereford; Mrs. Enrique Hernandez, 910 S. Schley; Arvel Hopson, 608 Jackson; Mrs. Eugene Jennings, Farwell; Mrs. George Jones, 122 Centre; Billy E. Kendall, Hereford; Sam Killough, Dimmitt; Mrs. Ellen Lloyd, Kings Manor; Hardy L. May, Friona; Fred Moreman, Westgate; Eugene Mullican, Hereford; Mrs. Lena Pryor, Kings Manor; George Ramirez, Rt. 1; Leonard Richardson, 612 Irving; Mrs. Velma Salvo, Star Route; Mrs. Emma Schumacher, Westgate; Connie Schwertner, Rt. 5; Shalyn Sigson, 114 Liveoak; Meleico

PATIENTS DISMISSED

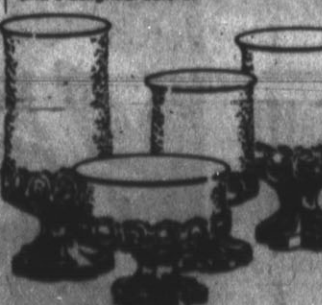
Jay Voyles, Mrs. Corfiro Zaniga, Eugene Hutcheson, Brenda King, Mrs. Gladys Wright, Kelley Killough, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Kenneth Joyce, Mrs. Sidney Jennings, Mrs. Elsie Chapman, Mrs. Joe Martinez, Mrs. Richard Calderas, Mrs. Glenn Reeve, Mrs. Ann Orr, Aug. 14.

Mrs. Cleveland Noyes and infant, Ricky Madrigal, R.L. Ethridge, Mrs. Raul Claudio and infant, Mrs. Amadeo Flores, Mrs. Francis DeRusha, Miguel Alonza, Mrs. Mattie Mapes, Aug. 15.

BEAUTIFUL NEWS FROM FRANCISCAN.

Look at the four new Earthenware patterns Franciscan has created. Cradle, inspired by the warm tradition of New Orleans, Jamaica, as rich as the flavor that named it. Annapolis, with its light-hearted tracery. And Picnic, as happy as sun-dappled flowers on a summer day. Like all Franciscan Earthenware, they're hand-crafted. And hand-painted in colors that never fade, never craze. They resist chipping. And they're safe in the oven and the dishwasher. Come see them. And the crystal designed especially for their mate. Franciscan Madera. In 6 glass shapes and 6 delightful colors.



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KESTER'S JEWELRY

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200 Count

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20 Count

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9c EACH

BiC PENS

3 Per card. Assorted colors. Great for work and school.

31c

ERASERS

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Crayola

CRAYONS

84 Ct. Pkg. With built-in sharpener. Brilliant Colors!

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Value

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Golden 'T' COMPOSITION BOOK

37 Ct. Book Asst. Colors

4 FOR \$1.00

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10 Per vinyl pouch package. Broad tipped in assorted bright colors.

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Holds & Protects Photos, Memos & class schedule Both Front & Back

\$1.77

Assorted CANDY BARS

Hershey Baby Ruth Mounds Pay Day Butternut 3 Musketeers

10/\$1.00



Duo Tang

BINDER

3 Prong binder in assorted colors. 8 1/2 x 11" Size. No pockets.

9c EACH

FACIAL TISSUES

2/77c

SCHOOL SCISSORS

27c



4 Ounce Plastic Squeeze Bottle.

SCHOOL GLUE

36c

FURR'S BASIC BARGAINS

PRICES EFFECTIVE
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AUG. 20, 1975

NO SALES
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WE
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WE RESERVE
THE RIGHT TO
LIMIT
QUANTITIES

COLEUS 99¢
IN 4-INCH POTS.....

ONIONS 25¢
TEXAS MEDIUM
YELLOW, LB.....

PLUMS 39¢
SANTA ROSA
LB.....

POTATOES \$1.19
RUSSETS 10 LB. BAG.....

GOLDEN CORN 8\$1
LARGE EARS
EACH.....

PEACHES 39¢
CALIFORNIA
FREESTONE
LB.....

BANANAS 17¢
CENTRAL
AMERICAN
LB.....

CARROTS 19¢
1-LB.
CELLO
BAG.....

TOMATOES 3 89¢
ALLEN'S 14 1/2-OZ.
CAN.....

WESSON OIL \$1.07
ALL
VEGETABLE,
24-OZ.....

DRINK MIX 49¢
WAGNER'S
ASS'T. FLAVORS
32-OZ.....

COOKIES 89¢
NABISCO 14 1/2-OZ.
CHIPS AHoy, OR 14-OZ.
PECAN SHORTBREAD.....

PICKLES 49¢
HEINZ HAMBURGER
DILL SLICES OR SWEET
CUKES, 16-OZ. JAR.....

RANCH STEAK \$1.19
FURR'S PROTEIN
7-BONE CUT
LB.....

CHUCK STEAK 89¢
FURR'S PROTEIN
LB.....

SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.29
FURR'S PROTEIN
LB.....

ROUND STEAK \$1.29
FURR'S PROTEIN
LB.....

HAMS \$1.96
BONELESS
FULLY COOKED
FARM PAC
LB.....

GROUND BEEF 79¢
FRESH
DAILY
LB.....

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NEW LARGE ASSORTMENT
LUNCH MEATS (14 VARIETIES) AND CHEESE (8 VARIETIES)

SLICED FRESH TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

B/C SALAMI	COOKED SALAMI	OLD FASHIONED LOAF	HAM & CHEESE LOAF
SUMMER SAUSAGE	BRAUNSCHWEIGER	OLIVE LOAF	B.B.Q. LOAF
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GAYLORD
3 LB. CAN

\$1.29

★ YOU PAY THE LOWER PRICE AT FURR'S
★ WE WILL NOT CHANGE A PRICE ON A MARKED
CAN OR PACKAGE EXCEPT TO LOWER THE PRICE.
★ ONCE PRICED... ALWAYS PRICED.

COFFEE
MAXWELL HOUSE

ALL GRINDS
1-LB.
CAN.....

JELLY
OR JAM, GRAPE

FOOD CLUB
18-OZ.
JAR.....

CAP'N CRUNCH
CEREAL

16-OZ.
BOX.....

BERRIES
11-OZ. BOX.....

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

TUNA HELPER 59¢
WITH CHEESE, RICE
CREAM, OR NEWBURG
REG. PKG.....

DISH LIQUID 49¢
GAYLORD, PINK
DETERGENT
22-OZ. BOTTLE.....

MILK 59¢
EAGLE BRAND
14-OZ.....

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

CAN POP

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12OZ.
DIET OR
REGULAR

6 49¢
FOR

GOOD THRU 8-20-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

EGGS

FARM PAC
MEDIUM
DOZEN

5¢

GOOD THRU 8-20-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CORN OIL

MARGARINE
FOOD CLUB
1-LB.

FREE

GOOD THRU 8-20-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

POTATO

CHIPS
FARM PAC
LARGE
BAG

9¢

GOOD THRU 8-20-75
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND
SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

Frozen Food Favorites

DINNERS

TOP FROST
CHICKEN, TURKEY,
MEAT LOAF, OR
SALISBURY,
11-OZ.

2 \$1.00
FOR

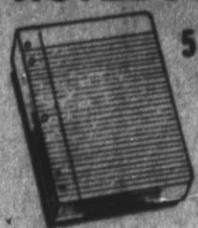
GRAPE
JUICE
WELCH'S

12 OZ.
CAN

ORANGE
JUICE
MINUTE MAID

FRESH
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NOTEBOOK PAPER



5-HOLE
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ELMER'S
4-OZ. SIZE
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EMPIRE
BOW
TYPE
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SHAMPOO



HERBAL ESSENCE
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BTL.
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BIG PENS



SUPER
VALUE
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PKG.
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BIG CHIEF
PENCIL
TYPE
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SIZE
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BINNEY & SMITH
16-CT.
BOX
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QUIET
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HAIR
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KIT
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HOLEPROOF
SHEER-ONE SIZE
FITS ALL. CHOICE
OF 4 SHADES
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Wedding Processionals Continue In Flower-Bedecked Sanctuaries



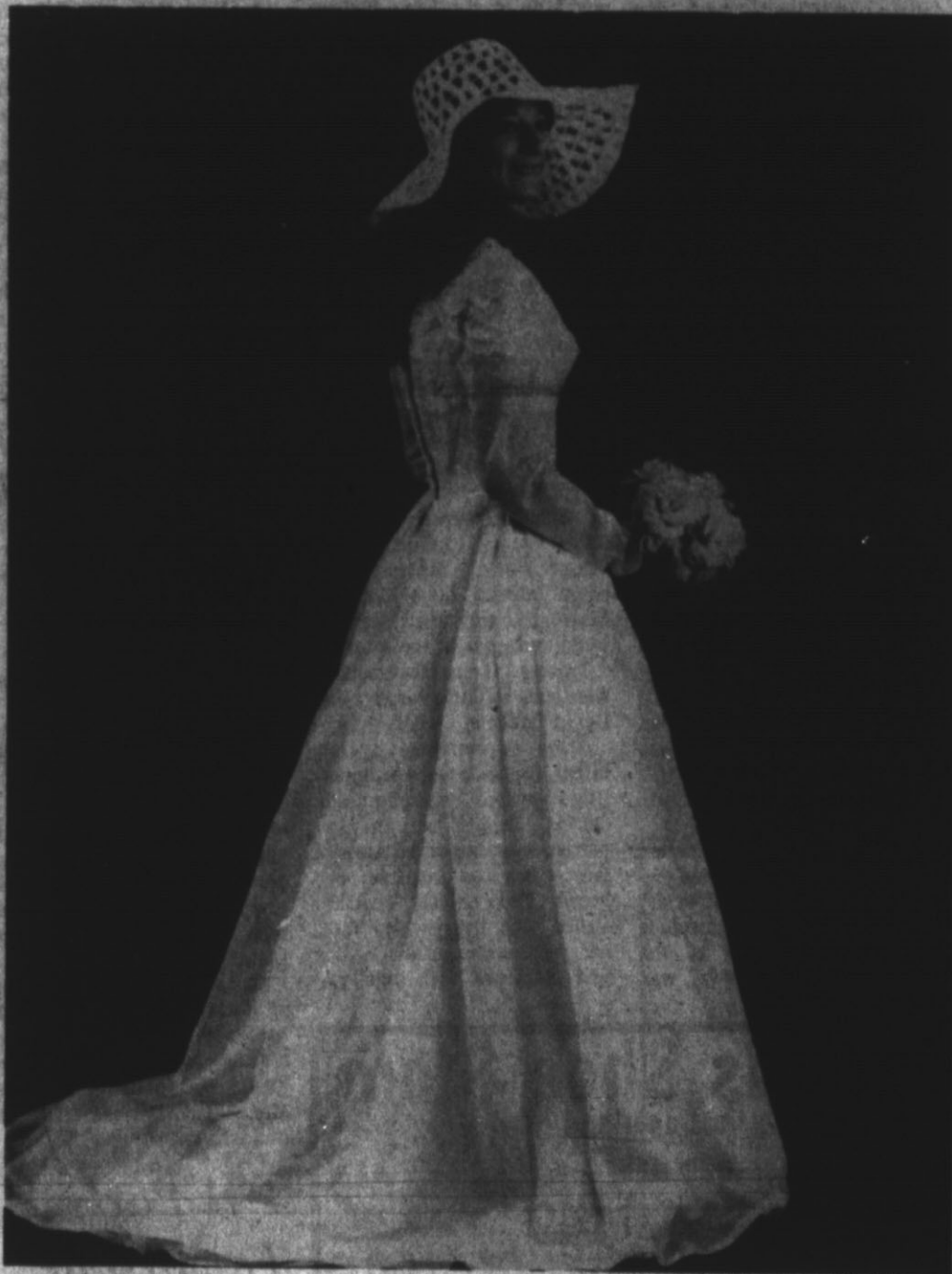
MRS. JOHN DOUGLAS KIMBLEY
...nee Kathleen Malone



MRS. RANDALL WILLIAMS
...nee Bridget Mazurek



MRS. RANDALL ALEXANDER
...nee Yvonne Duggan



MRS. RONALD ROWAN
...nee Sina Sims



MRS. CARL G. MCCASLIN JR.
...nee Wendy Withers



MRS. CARRY KING JR.
...nee Kyle Snowden

(See Stories Inside Pages This Issue)

The Hereford Brand

Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1975

Page 1B



The former Tara Gaye Wesson and Walter Lynn Johnson are at home in Mansfield after their marriage August 4 at Mansfield. The recent bride, daughter of Mrs. T.E. Seigler Jr. of 216 Centre, is a graduate of Hereford High School. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Johnson of Mansfield.



Miss Malone Marries Dumas Man Saturday

Wedding tapers braided with English ivy and ferns set the scene Saturday afternoon in Presbyterian Church for the marriage of Miss Kathleen Ann Malone and John Douglas Kimbley of Dumas. Performing the candlelight ceremony was the Rev. Roger Knapp, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. James Pat Malone, 313 Sunset, and the late Mr. Malone. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. R.N. "Bill" Kimbley of Dumas.

Candles in hurricane globes on brass candelabra flanked the communion table, where a bouquet of greenery rested.

Honor attendant was Judith Ann Kolander of Amarillo, followed in the processional by Debra Ann Jones of Amarillo and Cindy Baker of Dallas.

Gary Kimbley of Dumas served his brother as best man. Other groomsmen included John Calhoun and Jerry McVicker, of Dumas.

Wedding guests were escorted by Bryon Wright, Robert Laughry, Kim McClintock and Mickey Hartman.

"The Lord's Prayer," "Silver Morning" and "Wildfire" were musical selections provided by Rex Barber.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, James Porter Malone. She wore a slipper-length gown of snowflake jersey designed with contoured empire bodice and square yoke. Her high Victorian neckline was formed of embroidered English net, as were her long, fitted sleeves, which flared over her hands. Floral Venice lace appliques sheathed the entire bodice. A lace band of miniature flowers covered the embroidered English hemline on her A-line skirt which she swept into a chapel train.

A matching wide-brimmed hat of jersey and Venice lace was swathed in folds of illusion, was caught by a self-fabric bow and drifted past her train. Her heirloom jewelry included her great-grandmother's diamond earrings and a pearl necklace which she had received from her father.

Unusual decorations garnished Hereford Country Club for a post-nuptial reception. At the ballroom entrance, garlands of daisies and English ivy draped a white picket fence, which was landscaped by poodle trees. At the serving table, another contoured picket fence was punctuated by bouquets of

ferns, all of which were flanked by tall topary birdcages entwined by boxwood ivy.

Covered by a pale green cloth, the serving table featured a tiered pastel yellow cake trimmed in white scallops and white daisies. Silver appointments were used.

Individual tables were centered by small bouquets of ivy and daisies.

Members of the house party were Carol Bohanon, Suzy Temple, Kathi Jo Sowell and Niki Stewart. Rice bags were distributed by Miss Colleen Malone, the bride's sister, and Miss Kim Goff, the bridegroom's niece.

Mrs. Kimbley wore a casual pantsuit for her wedding trip to points in New Mexico. The newlywed couple will reside at Lubbock, where he will continue his psychology major at Texas Tech University. His wife attended Tech, where she was a member of Alpha Phi Sorority and held the title of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister of Minerva.

Mrs. Bryant Is Hostess At Luncheon

Mrs. John David Bryant was hostess in her home at 112 Kingwood Tuesday for a luncheon offering fresh fruit and salad.

Brightly wrapped packages which were given away after as door prizes centered individual tables, spread with blue checked gingham cloths.

Scribbles and Scratches

By KERRIE WOMBLE
Women's Editor

FEMININE VANITY is as old as Cleopatra and, if that lady is a worthy example, cosmetic ego has been detrimental in the downfall of more than a few womenfold while padding the pockets of such as Christian Dior and Helene Rubenstein.

The problem stems mainly from gullibility. The fairer sex is bombarded throughout her life by visions of the ideal woman, via magazines, television and movies. She is hence brainwashed into believing that she must somehow squeeze her imperfect self into this mold of inflexibility.

It becomes discouraging to read those articles captioned "What To Do If You Have A Square Face," or "How To Remedy An Impoverished Bustline" and the crushing advice for "Concealing A Long Neck." Who is it precisely that we are all trying to mimic? And why are her dimensions so blissful that we must fling ourselves upon the rack to attain them? Whoever this divine creature of Nirvana is, she is a supernatural menace.

One entertaining (and fairly harmless) aspect of this situation is applying make-up to correct facial structure. This is achieved usually by adding white highlights or brown tones, depending on the individual "problem."

The results can be, to say the least, colorful and you end up resembling a veteran chimney-sweep or an orphaned urchin. On the other hand, people may merely surmise that you have been badly battered and bruised so at least you have their sympathy.

Another popular goal of the modern woman is to have a waif-like skeletal body which slinks through a dietetic world of thindom. Alas, for the Renaissance days when Michelangelo and Renoir worshipped the full-figured madam, and it was assumed that those pathetic, skiny girls were dying of consumption.

Reports say that the dictatorship of women's fashion is more lax than anytime in the 20th century. The female's expression of individuality is her unique assertion of beauty. Balderdash.

We are as enmeshed in the straits of commercialized refinement as ever before and spend a meager fortune on bottled beauty. The average girl stays at the make-up mirror for interminable periods in order to symbolize "the natural look."

It's all an addiction, a disease. After having thoroughly berated the apparel and cosmetic industry, I will continue to burn money, time and fuel chadling the ultimate, universal potion for attractiveness. But it is enjoyable folly, despite the lack of reasoning.

S&S

ONE HUNDRED YEARS ago, "The Everyday Cookbook" suggested this formula for a complexion wash:

"Put in a vial one drachm of benzoin gum in powder, one drachm nutmeg oil, six drops of orange-blossom tea, or apple-blossoms put in half pint of rain water and boiled down to one teaspoonful and strained one pint of sherry wine. Bathe the face morning and night; will remove all flesh worms and freckles, and give a beautiful complexion."

"Or, put one ounce powdered gum of benzoin in pint of whiskey; to use, put in water in wash-bowl till it is milky, allowing it to dry without wiping. This is perfectly harmless."

Sounds lethal to me.

Alcoholism Council To Meet Tuesday

The Deaf Smith County Council on Alcoholism will meet at 12 noon Tuesday at Dickies Restaurant for a Dutch treat luncheon.

A new film entitled "Alcohol, Drugs or Alternatives" will be presented during the meeting. Council members and guests are welcome to attend, particularly individuals involved in youth work.

Rainbow Colors Used In Afternoon Wedding

Prismatic tones of the rainbow formed the setting in St. Anthony's Catholic Church for the nuptial mass uniting Miss Bridget Elaine Mazurek and Randall Carl Williams Saturday afternoon. Celebrant was the Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mazurek, Route 3, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmo Williams, 900 Irving.

Denoting the altar area for the service were twin bouquets of white and pastel-hued chrysanthemums, including baby blue, green, pink and lavender blossoms.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Sammee Mazurek, followed by other bridesmaids, who were Misses Pamela and Lesa Mazurek, the bride's sisters, and Miss Charlotte Williams, the bridegroom's sister.

Miss Mandy Mazurek was junior bridesmaid for her sister's marriage while another sister, Tori Mazurek, was flower girl.

Jack Sloan of Dallas was best man with an additional groomsmen being Philip Carnahan.

Wedding guests were escorted by the bride's cousins, Richard and Philip Stengel, and the bridegroom's cousins, Mike Henry and Jay Williams.

Chad Williams, the bridegroom's cousin, approached the chancel with the wedding bands. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arvell Williams of Amarillo.

Serving as altar boys were Scott Mazurek, brother of the bride, and Mark Urbanczyk, the bride's cousin.

Vocal selections during the ceremony were sung by Mrs. Ernest Flood, who was accompanied by Mrs. Sonny Evers, organist. Principal selections included "For All We Know," "All of My Life," "Time In A Bottle," "Follow Me," "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneeling" and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a princess-style gown of Chantilly lace and lutescent polyester.

Her high-waisted bodice of lace was designed with a portrait neckline and flared lapels. Her sheer sleeves, also of lace, were fitted to a slight ruffle over her wrists. A chapel train was attached at the back of her A-line skirt.

Her mantilla veil was made entirely of imported Chantilly lace which extended over the length of the train. Her "Sylvan Song" bouquet included white daisies and springer fern. Her only jewelry was an angel chain necklace with pearls.

Floor-length polyester cotton dresses with flocked doves and flowers were worn by bridal attendants with each ensemble representing a color of the rainbow. Each gown was

fashioned with empire waistline, ruffled sleeves and a flounce at the hemline.

Each attendant wore a floral headpiece of daisies tied with ribbons matching her outfit. The honor attendant and Miss Williams carried nosegays of pastel daisies. Remaining bridesmaids carried chrysanthemums clasped by ribbon, both corresponding to the individual attendant's ensemble.

Multi-hued daisies cascaded down one side of the three-tiered wedding cake, which was served during the reception in First Christian Church Parlor. Centerpiece at the serving table was a bouquet of pastel daisies with white candles interspersed throughout the arrangement. Mrs. David Jesko served the

cake, which was crowned by white wedding bells. Punch and coffee were poured by Miss Grace Vasek and Mrs. Clifton Kelly.

Mary Jean Reinart secured the signatures of reception guests.

For a honeymoon trip to Dallas, Mrs. Williams wore a pale green crepe pantsuit with floral printed blouse accented by lace inserts. Her accessories included a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet. The couple will be at home after August 20 in the Gantz Apartments in the Sam Houston State University campus at Huntsville.

Williams is attending SHSU. He and his wife are 1974 graduates of Hereford High School.

Wedding Trip To Mexico Begins After Ceremony

A honeymoon to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico, began Saturday evening after the marriage of Miss Wendy Elizabeth Withers and Carl George "Butch" McCaslin Jr., both of Dallas, in Believer's Chapel, Dallas. The ceremony was conducted by William J. McRae, pastor.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marion Elmo Withers Jr. of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Carl George McCaslin Sr. of 409 E. 5th.

Serving as matron of honor was Mrs. Stan Wright of Dallas. J.D. McCaslin attended his brother as best man.

Other bridal attendants were Miss Rande Siegel of Houston, Mrs. Charles Parrett of Dallas, Mrs. J.D. McCaslin and Miss Phyllis George of New York City.

Additional groomsmen included John Buck of Winnetka, Ill., Joe Mack Hale of Hartley, Tommy Barrow and Bob Davis, both of Dallas.

Wedding guests were ushered by Bob Renfro of Hereford, David Hull of Houston and Bill Elkins, Robert Marshall and Steve Johnson, all of Dallas. Marshall and Hull lighted wedding tapers at the altar.

Traditional nuptial selections were sung by Janie Roberts and David Baker of Dallas.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a slipper-length gown of candlelight silk chiffon, English net and imported, re-embroidered Alencon lace, which was traced by seed pearls and crystal beads. Veiled with the jeweled lace, her empire shepheress bodice was fashioned with high, vic-

torian collar. Her long, fitted lace sleeves were concealed by a full fold of chiffon which gathered at wrist-length cuffs, fastened by self buttons and loops. Minute covered buttons punctuated the back closing of the dress. Her A-line skirt was patterned with subdued gathers which swept into a wide chapel train.

Seed pearls etched her bridal coil of Alencon lace, which supported an elbow-length veil of candlelight silk illusion. She carried a bouquet of white roses and babybreath.

Identical gowns of apricot matte jersey were worn by bridal attendants. Each fitted bodice was styled with a V-neckline complemented by a capelet which extended over the shoulders to the natural waistline. A supple bow and streamers accented the waistline. The A-line skirts were floor-length.

Miss Becky Powell and Miss Jenny Ferguson, both of Dallas, served cake at a reception in Brookhaven County Club after the marriage ceremony. Coffee was poured by Mrs. Barry Galloway, Houston, and Mrs. William E. Johnson, Dallas.

Mrs. Thomas D. Barrow, also of Dallas, invited guests to sign in the wedding book.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaslin will be at home at 3448 Westminister in Dallas after August 24.

A graduate of the University of Texas, Mrs. McCaslin is an assistant buyer for Neiman-Marcus. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Slipper Club and Cotillion Club of Dallas.

McCaslin, who is an alumnus of Hereford High School, has received his bachelor and master degrees from UT at Austin. He is active in Phi Delta Theta and Dervish Club of Dallas.

4-H Party Is Tomorrow

Deaf Smith County 4-H members and their families are invited to a swimming party and ice cream supper at the City Pool from 7:30-9:30 p.m. Monday.

Each family is asked to bring a freezer of ice cream, a cake or cookies. Beverages, plates and utensils will be provided.

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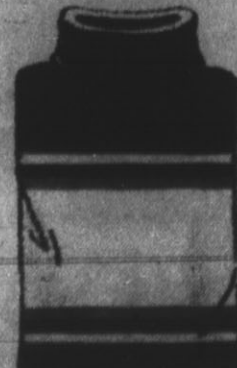
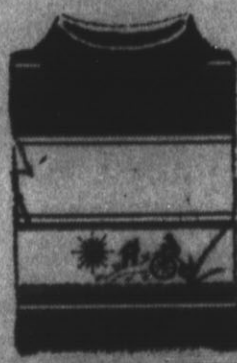
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Candlelight Wedding Unites Local Couple

Spiral candelabra garnished with greenery and white daisies lighted the marriage altar where Miss Yvonne Duggan and Randall L. Alexander were wed Saturday evening in First United Methodist Church.

Performing the service was Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Duggan, Route 4. The bridegroom, who resides at Canyon, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey Alexander, 540 Willow Lane.

Also decorating the front of the sanctuary were two large bouquets of yellow gladiolas and white daisies, which flanked the altar.

Mrs. Danny Allen served her sister as matron of honor while Robert Andrew of Olney was best man.

Another of the bride's sisters, Miss Brenda Duggan, was the bridesmaid. Groomsmen and ushers were the bride's brother, Willis Dean Duggan, the bridegroom's brothers, Rocky and Rowen Alexander, and Doug Stanford.

Wearing floral halos of white daisies and babybreath tied with yellow bows, Miss Lisa Duggan and Miss Donna Duggan, the bride's sisters, lighted candles at the altar. Carrying a lace basket of yellow petals surrounded by matching streamers was Carol Blevins, escorted by her twin brother, Darrel Blevins, who bore the wedding rings. They are children of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blevins.

"Wedding Song," "Wedding Prayer" and "More" were vocalized by Miss Donna Kendall prior to the processional. Accompaniment was rendered by Mrs. Tony Calkins.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a toe-tip length gown of angelmist peau de soie with re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. Designed with Sabrina neckline, the dress was patterned with natural waistline, long Camelot sleeves and A-line silhouette skirt with back fullness which formed a chapel train. Lace inserts outlined by sequins and seed pearls adorned the bodice, neckline, sleeves and skirt.

Her tiered veil of bridal illusion fell to her waist from a coil of lace and seed pearls and was capped by a Dior bow of satin. She carried a cascading bouquet of white daisies, stephanotis, babybreath and English ivy. For jewelry, she chose a diamond drop necklace, gift from the bridegroom.

Bearing yellow daisy nosegays, bridal attendants

wore empire dresses of sheer white flocked nylon over yellow lining. Each ensemble was styled with brief bouffant sleeves, cameo neckline and matching ribbon trim. White daisies encircled the brims of their yellow picture hats.

Dresses identical to their sisters' were worn by candlelighters. White daisy coronas were presented to the mothers of the couple.

An original song written especially for the bride and groom was performed by the composers, David and Roger Ottwell of Tulsa, during a reception in the church Fellowship Hall. The pair provided background music for the post-nuptial party.

Yellow bells, doves, daisies and clusters of sweet pea garnished the three-tiered wedding cake, which had five pillars supporting each white layer. Cherubs with harps supported the base of the cake, which was crowned by traditional bride and groom figurines.

Yellow carnations and white daisies nestled among lighted tapers in a silver epergne on the serving table, covered by white lace over yellow backing. Mackie Williams of Canyon ladled punch from a silver bowl while cake was offered by Jan Fisher of Tulsa. Other members of the house party included Mmes. Cal Mitts, Richard Fortenberry and Bill Page.

Mrs. Rocky Alexander of Tulsa, Okla. registered out-of-

town guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hershey of Dimmitt, Mr. and Mrs. W.Q. Duggan of Friona and Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Blevins of Vega.

For a wedding trip to New Mexico, the newlywed couple wore western attire. Mrs. Alexander complemented her powder blue western pantsuit with a corsage lifted from the bridal bouquet.

The newlywed couple will be at home in Canyon, where he is currently attending West Texas State University. The recent bride is employed by DeGrassi-Bates Insurance Company in Amarillo and her husband works at DeBord's Texaco in Canyon. The pair are graduates of Hereford High School.

Pre-nuptial courtesies for the wedding party included the rehearsal dinner Friday evening at K-Bob's Steak House, where the bridegroom's parents were host and hostess.

Children learn self-control through recognition of their rights and those of others, reminds Roberts Dix, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System.



Coffee Committee Convenes

Plans for the CowBelles 2nd Annual Silver Coffee Break were finalized Friday afternoon by committee members, who met in the home of Mrs. Melvin Cordray. From left are Mmes. Cordray, R.N. Yarbrow, C.F. Newsom and Dyal Garner. Not pictured are Mmes. A.C. Lauderback, Ivan Block, Cecil Hart and Olen Caviness, chairman.

Would You Believe...

The dog pictures listening to "his master's voice" on the RCA label was a real dog named Nipper, who lived in England from 1884-1895.

There are more than

10,000 miners in the world today who work entirely beneath the sea.

Modern-day Blackbeards: New York Congressman John

Murphy estimates that in the last two years 44 yachts have been seized, and over 200 persons killed by pirates.

Two tranquilizers face strict Federal controls.

Argentina names new Minister of Economy.

Annual Coffee Break Scheduled Wednesday

Businessmen, housewives, working women and cattlemen are urged to share their coffee breaks with Hereford CowBelles Wednesday morning in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. The come-and-go affair is scheduled from 9 a.m.-12 noon.

Refreshments will include beef tidbits, coffee, almond tea and juices.

Centerpieces reflecting a western theme will be available for purchase and donations will be accepted, according to Mrs. Olen Caviness, general chairman of the 2nd Annual Silver Coffee Break. All proceeds will be used to help finance beef

promotion projects. One item which will be offered on the buffet Wednesday will be "Beef Sausage Balls" made by Mrs. R.N. Yarbrow. The recipe is printed below.

BEEF SAUSAGE BALLS

1 lb. beef sausage
3 cups Bisquick
1/2 lb. grated sharp cheese

Crumble ingredients together and shape small balls. Bake at 350 degrees for 20-25 minutes. Makes approximately 60 balls.

Wedding Scheduled

Miss Cathy Carrothers and Doug Pouch will be wed in Presbyterian Church here September 20. It has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Carrothers, 119 N. Texas. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Pouch of 220 Ranger Dr.

A May graduate of Hereford High School, the bride-elect is employed by Flowers West. Her fiancé, who resides at Austin, works for a carpet company there. He served two years in the U.S. Army after graduation from HHS in 1972.

OES Observes Birthday

Observance of the birthday of Robert Morris, founder of Order of the Eastern Star, was conducted by local OES Chapter 312 Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Charlie Brown, worthy matron, cited the anniversary and presided during the ensuing business discussion. It was announced that Rainbow Girls will honor the Masons during their meeting Monday evening.

Also, members finalized plans for a local Friendship night to be held September 29. Invitations to similar affairs were received from Amarillo and Lockney chapters.

Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson, Mrs. Arthur Clark and Mrs. O.H. Culpepper were host and hostesses to about 25 members present.

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

Wedding Today Occurs On Anniversary Date

Miss Jo Kyle Snowden of Borger will be married today on her parents' wedding anniversary to Carry Doyle King Jr. of Hereford in Collegeview Baptist Church, Borger.

Sandwiching the ceremony will be the Rev. A.J. Holster, pastor. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Snowden of Borger, who were bride and groom on this date 21 years ago.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle King Sr. of 110 Minnie Road.

Identical seven-branched candelabra, embellished with greenery, will light a kneeling bench at the altar.

Mrs. Danny West of Hereford will be matron of honor in her

sister's wedding, which will include Kerry Owen of Canyon, the bridegroom's cousin, as best man. Other bridal attendants will be Mrs. Vaughn Wiggins Jr. of Hereford, sister of the bridegroom, and Karla Karlin of Borger. Appearing as groomsmen will be the bride's brother-in-law, Danny West, and Rodney O'Rand, both of Hereford.

Escorting wedding guests will be the bridegroom's brother, Randy King, and his cousin, Jimmy Owen of Canyon.

Candles at the front of the chapel will be lighted by the bridegroom's sisters, Misses Kim and Becky King.

Prior to appearing in the processional, Mrs. Danny West will vocalize "Twelfth of Never" with accompaniment to be given by Mrs. Edgar Allen.

To be given in marriage by her father, the bride will wear a floor-length gown of Venise lace over peau de soie. Satin ribbon threads the wedding ring collar in her figurine bodice and encircles her wrists at the end of her fitted, lace sleeves. Tiers of lace create a bouffant skirt which sweeps into a cathedral train.

Venise lace edges her fingertip veil of bridal illusion which is clasped by a wide

Juliet headpiece, etched in seed pearls. For "something old," she will carry her great-grandmother's lace handkerchief, along with a cascading bouquet of yellow roses, carnations of assorted colors, babybreath and ribbon streamers.

Shades of blue, purple and green will be worn by bridal attendants. Each dress is designed with empire waistline and sheer leg o' mutton sleeves, complemented by green picture hats. They will be carrying nosegays of white carnations with greenery, tied by purple and green streamers.

Mothers of the couple will be presented single long-stemmed yellow roses.

The post-nuptial reception will be held in the Gold Room of the Borger Opportunity Center after the ceremony this afternoon. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. John Roden and Miss Reba Pace.

Silver bell motifs scatter a white cloth which will cover the serving table, centered by the bride's bouquet. A cascade of orchid, blue, yellow and green flowers will decorate the three-tiered wedding cake.

For her honeymoon trip to Carlsbad, N.M., Mrs. King will be clad in a halter dress with ivory skirt, light blue midriff

and empire jacket with long sleeves and collar of brown, beige and blue print. She wore a corsage of white carnations.

The couple will be at home after August 21 at 407-A E. 3rd where he is employed by his father's trucking firm. A native of Hereford, King graduated in May from Hereford High School where he was a member of the marching band. His bride graduated from Borger High School, where she was president of the girls choir during her junior year.

Miss Denise Arthur will be seated at the guest registry and these out-of-town guests are expected to attend:

The bridegroom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Otis King and Mrs. Dorothy Owen, all of Hereford; the Doyle Shaw family, Charles Owen, Kerry Owen and David Day families, all of Canyon.

The Jerry King, Orvel King and Donnie King families, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Earl York and family of Morton.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Byars of Friona are the parents of a daughter, Alice Ann, born Aug. 13. She weighed 6 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Dale Noyles of Rt. 1 are the parents of a daughter, Carissa Sue, born Aug. 12. She weighed 6 lb. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Raul Claudio of 325 Ave. C are the parents of a daughter, Melany Katherine, born Aug. 13. She weighed 6 lb. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Amadeo G.

Flores of 307 Bradley are the parents of a daughter, Gloria, born Aug. 13. She weighed 7 lb. 11 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Glynn Gandy of Dimmitt are the parents of a daughter born Aug. 14. She weighed 6 lb. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Joe Cantrell of Dimmitt are the parents of a son, Billy Tobin, born Aug. 14. He weighed 6 lb. 13 oz.

Joyce's Journal

by Joyce Shipp

Drying Food Still Reliable

Too many garden fresh vegetables present a problem to homemakers with limited freezer space or canning equipment.

Fruits and vegetables can be preserved by drying—the oldest method known to mankind. Drying is removing enough moisture from the food to prevent spoilage, because both enzymes and microorganisms require moisture.

Although many different recommendations for types of drying treatments exist, the "trial and error" approach may be best to find which technique works in certain situations.

Drying methods include sun-drying, oven drying and sun (solar) heaters. Successful drying depends on enough heat to draw out moisture, but not enough to cook the food material. It's also necessary to have dry air to absorb released moisture and air circulation to carry off the moisture.

Sun drying was invented at the same time as agriculture. Man dried fish, meat and fruit to reserve them for another day.

In the 13th century, Genghis Khan's nomadic warriors sun-dried mare's milk to a lightweight powder and put some of it in a water filled saddle bottle

at the beginning of each day's journey. The jogging of the horse stirred the mixture to make a thin porridge by nightfall.

Today, sun-drying for preservation is especially important to underdeveloped nations. In Turkey, yogurt made from cow or buffalo milk is sun-dried into a chalky powder that can be stored indefinitely.

To this is added flour, bits of carrots, beans or pepper. Boiling in water reconstitutes it to produce a stew containing most of the original ingredients, except Vitamin C which sunlight destroys.

Although drying preserves food, it also affects taste—not always for the best.

Two fruits that do have agreeable flavors are prunes and raisins, which are dried plums and grapes.

Drying almost always causes some loss of nutritional quality. A few vitamins, particularly, tend to be destroyed or depleted by the light of sun-drying.

Fruits that may be dried include apples, apricots, berries, cherries, dates, figs, grapes, nectarines, peaches, pears and plums.

Vegetables that may be dried include lima beans, green and red chili peppers, corn, onions,

peas, pumpkins, Hubbard squash and herbs for seasoning.

Clothes That Teach Children

A child's clothes can help him learn the alphabet, colors and directions.

Sound strange? Children's clothes can do more than just cover the wearer—they can teach a child to count, spell or identify certain animals, objects or shapes—they can even teach muscular skills.

Clothes that teach can use applied letters, numbers, arrows, animals, objects or shapes—such as a triangle or square.

Printed fabrics with colors, words or identified objects are also good teaching aids.

Associations, such as words or letters with objects or colors, can be taught with appliques or printed fabrics.

The words "go" and "stop" with the colors green and red could teach traffic safety, or the word "apple" with an apple applique.

To teach muscular skills, make pockets with large buttons or snaps, zippers, or lacing conveniently located on the garment's front. The child can use these to practice buttoning, snapping, zipping, lacing or tying bows.

Special "clothes that teach" patterns are available from some major pattern companies.

Setting The Record Straight

New brides have many official records to change—and place of employment should be one of the first.

Employers need to know of a new status for paycheck purposes and to avoid confusion with federal income taxes.

Make the name change on insurance policies along with any change in beneficiaries at the same time.

To change social security records, call the local office and request a name-change form. After completing and returning the form, a new card with the same number will be issued.

Local driver's license offices require a new license for a new name.

To update established credit records, notify the local credit bureau of a name change.

Some bureaus may be hesitant to retain a file under a woman's maiden name and will want to combine the wife's and husband's files. A newly married woman can retain a separate credit record by requesting that the credit bureau keep her personal file under her maiden name plus married name.

Change all bank accounts—savings or checking—to the new legal name.

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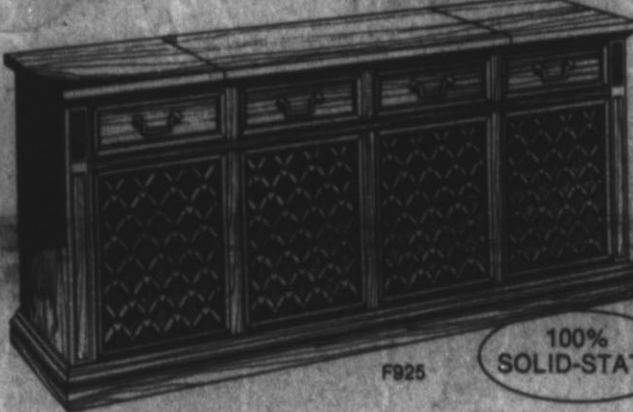


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- AM/FM/Stereo FM Tuner/Amp
- 8-Track Tape Player
- 3-Speed Record Changer
- Simulated Walnut Finish
- Allegro 1000 Speakers

F587

100% SOLID-STATE

ZENITH AM/FM CLOCK Radios



100% SOLID-STATE

- F452—AM/FM Clock Radio with Lighted Semi-Circular Dial, Simulated Wood finish, AFC, Sleep Switch and Alarm.**



100% SOLID-STATE

- F460—AM/FM Digital Clock Radio with AFC, Sleep Switch, Radio and Radio-Buzzer Alarms.**

VALUE PRICED ZENITH B&W PORTABLES



19" DIAGONAL

- G2040W—Super screen size portable with energy saving Chassis with Power Sentry System, Simulated Walnut finish.**



12" DIAGONAL

- G1350—Compact. Personal size portable in choice of three colors. Full Zenith quality.**

REGISTER FOR DRAWING

Roper Electric Chain Saw

10 Spd. AMF Bicycle

ROBERTS APPLIANCE

136 West 3rd. 364-1588

ENCOURAGE TALENT Rent an instrument for your child



USE OUR RENTAL-PURCHASE PLAN

HERE'S THE RIGHT WAY TO MAKE SURE YOU HAVE THE RIGHT BAND INSTRUMENT. OUR EASY TERMS GIVE YOU THE CHOICE OF THE BEST IN BAND INSTRUMENTS.

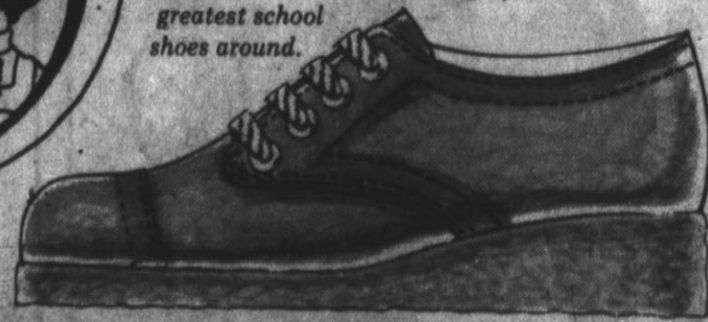
Musical Headquarters..right here in Hereford

Star Knox TV & Music
364-0766 509 PARK

Wedge + Crepe = Super School Looks



Smart young ladies want to go back to class softly creped and fashionably wedged. Warm, earthy colors... durable full-grained leathers... stylish top stitching... quality, comfortable fit—all adding up to the greatest school shoes around.



"CHIPPY"



"DOWNTOWN"

Jumping-Jacks

Most feet are born perfect. They should stay that way.

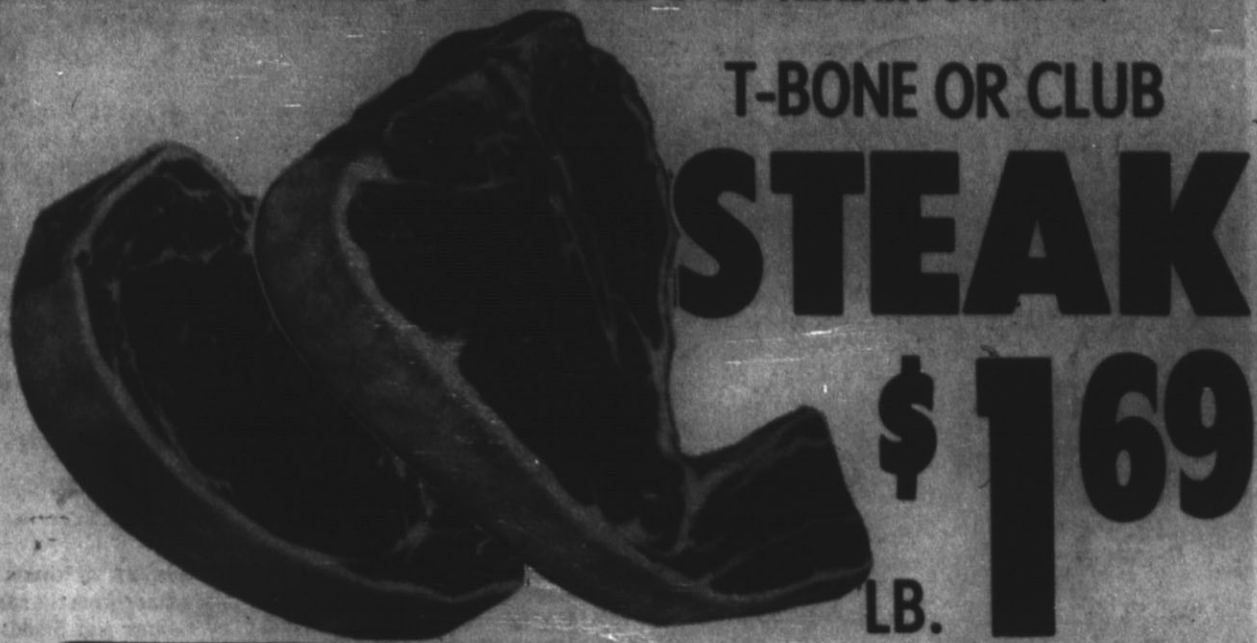


"GOLDRUSH"

GATTIS SHOE STORE

IN SUGARLAND MALL
YOUR BACK-TO-SCHOOL SHOE HEADQUARTERS

Play **ABCD**
SIMPLE AS:
WIN UP TO \$100.00 CASH
OTHER CASH PRIZES \$5-\$10 OR WIN \$50 IN TRADING STAMPS (500 STAMPS)

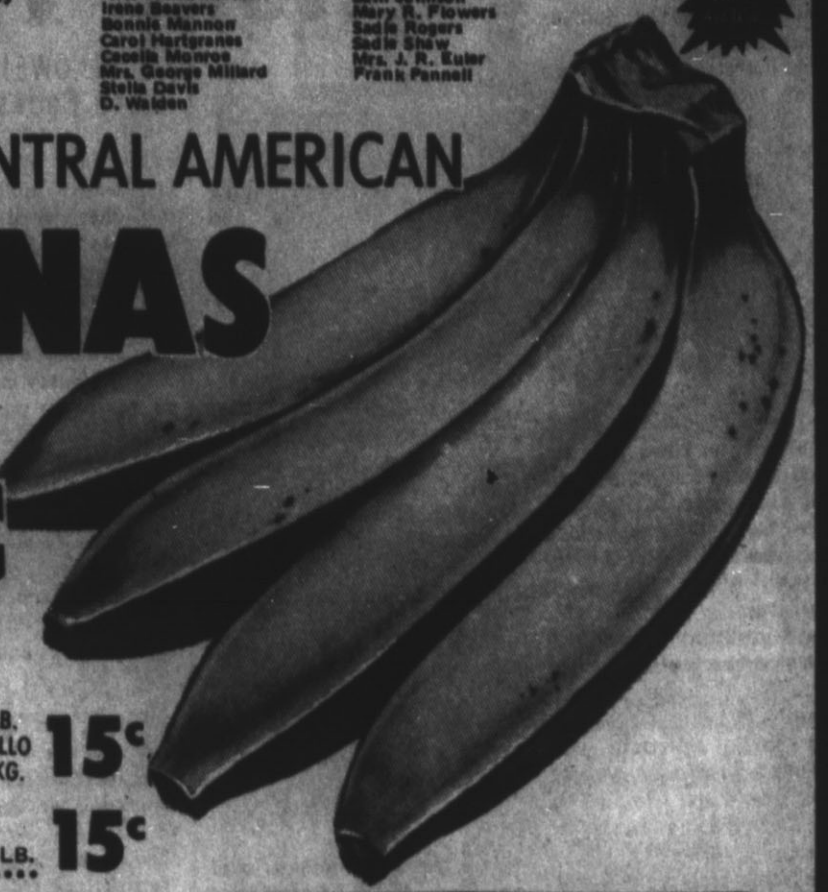


T-BONE OR CLUB
STEAK
\$1.69
LB.

GOLDEN RIPE CENTRAL AMERICAN

BANANAS

15¢
LB.



Sirloin Steak
FULL CUT
\$1.49
LB.

Sliced Bacon
SLAB
\$1.59
LB.

REGULAR OR BEEF
Wilson Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
CERTIFIED
Wilson Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
BONELESS HAM **\$1.69**
KAHN'S - WATER
ADDED HALF OR WHOLE LB.

Chuck Roast (Blade Cut) LB. **89¢**
Beef Ribs LB. **59¢**
Rib Steak LB. **\$1.29**
Ground Beef (Family Pak) LB. **79¢**

CALIFORNIA
Fresh Carrots 15¢
PECO'S
Cantaloupes 15¢

HEREFORD RUSSET
POTATOES
20-LB. BAG **\$1.29**

La ROSA PLUMS
CALIFORNIA
LB. **29¢**

PURE VEGETABLE
CRISCO
SHORTENING
\$1.69
3 LB. CAN

MARYLAND CLUB
COFFEE
\$1.99
2-LB. CAN
ALL GRINDS

SHURFINE
HOUSEHOLD
BLEACH
39¢
1/2 GAL. JUG

NORTHERN
BATHROOM
TISSUE
69¢
4 ROLL PKG.

TEXIZE
SPRAY N' WASH 16 OZ. CAN **99¢**
CHUNK LIGHT CARNATION
TUNA FLAT CAN **45¢**
A&W REGULAR OR SUGAR FREE
ROOT BEER 5 12 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

CLOVERLAKE
ALL FLAVORS
ICE CREAM
1/2 Gallon **99¢**

10 OFF DETERGENT
CHEER
\$1.09

GARDEN CLUB
Salad Dressing QT. **79¢**
HARVEST GOLD
Orange Drink 46 OZ. **49¢**

Coca-Cola
or Dr. Pepper
23¢
32 OZ.

THRIFTY GROCERY BUYS
SHURFINE
Preserves STRAWBERRY 18 OZ. **89¢**
SHURFINE
Peanut Butter 12 OZ. **49¢**
CLOVERLAKE
Whipping Cream 1/2 PT. **39¢**
NABISCO
Tater Puff Snacks 10 OZ. BOX **59¢**
CLOVERLAKE
Buttermilk 1/2 GALLON **69¢**

10 OFF DETERGENT
LIQUID JOY
59¢

DAIRY SAVINGS
MIRACLE
Soft Olee 1 LB. BOWL **69¢**
WHIPPED
Parkay Olee 2 8 OZ. TUBS **59¢**
KRAFT CRACKER BARREL 1/2 MOON HORN
Cheese 12 OZ. PKG. **\$1.09**

Pringle's
TWIN Pak
Potato Chips
89¢

DOUBLE GUNN BRO.
TUESDAY WEDNESDAY
426 N. MAIN

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE

THRIFTWAY

SPECIALS GOOD AUGUST 18-23, 1975

Sims-Rowan Marriage Solemnized

Nuptial vows were exchanged today evening by Miss Sima and Ronald Stuart Rowan in Avenue Baptist church with the Rev. John Sims, pastor, officiating. The bride, who is employed by Deaf Smith County Library, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sims of 113 Ave. 1, the bridegroom, who resides at 510 Avenue G, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M.S. Rowan of 314 Star. A large bouquet of yellow ladiolas centered the altar for the service.

Miss Loreta Sims was her sister's bridesmaid while Joe Edman was best man.

Guests were ushered by the bride's brothers, Jimmy and Clayton Sims.

Traditional nuptial music was provided at the organ by Miss Joan Waters.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length gown of silk organza with sheer bodice and natural waistline. Lace scalloped edged the square neckline and extended around the shoulder to cover the upper half of the bodice back. Further lace panels enhanced the front of the full skirt, which ended in a chapel train.

Her wide-brimmed hat was made of cutwork material and she carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Her single attendant was attired in a floor-length gown of yellow double knit trimmed by lace. She carried a nosegay of daisies.

The couple received guests in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room after the ceremony.

Linda Roberson served the three-tiered cake which was topped with traditional bride and groom figurines. Lane Rowan poured coffee from a table draped by brown lace.

Out-of-town guests, who included Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Voyles of Dimmitt and Mr. and

Mrs. Roy Jean Landry, were greeted at the guest registry by Glenda Drager. Also assisting at the reception was Phyllis Sims.

A street-length dress of yellow crepe with a yellow and pink jacket were worn by Mrs. Rowan as she departed on a

wedding trip to Red River, N.M. The couple will reside at 510 Ave. G.

Employed by Boyd's Machine Shop, Rowan attended West Texas State University after graduation from Vega High School. Mrs. Rowan is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Along The Frio

By MRS. OWEN ANDREWS
Brand Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Adams have been visiting and touring points in Minnesota and Missouri for several days.

Here to visit the Clayton Jobs are her relatives, including sisters, Mrs. Albert Stewart and daughter, Bonnie, of Cook Station, Mo., Mrs. Joy Owen, Carlsbad, N.M.

They and others of the family, the children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Green Henderson, of Hart, will have a reunion at the home of another sister, Mrs. Ralph Williams in Amarillo on Sunday. There are eleven living children in the family, most of whom with their families are expected to attend the gathering.

Mrs. Joyce Lindsey and children, Vicki, Roger and Ricki of Eureka, Kansas, were

visiting their Warrick relatives last week. Included among those they visited were the J.E. Warricks and Billy Warricks of this community, the Dan and Bill Warricks of Hereford. Also, they visited friends including the Clark Dobbs of Dimmitt.

Mrs. Lindsey is now employed in a photo printing shop, a work for which she has prepared with several months of school training. She is "very happy" in her new work. They have moved from the farm into Eureka where her parents, the Lawrence Warricks, also live. The Lindsey family formerly lived in this community.

Visiting the Billy Warricks several days the past week have been her sister, Mrs. Elmer Redus and Mr. Redus of Tyler. On Sunday, the Warrick children, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Warrick and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warrick, also were here at their parents' home.

Here to visit the J.E. Warricks and other relatives and friends are Mrs. Darrell Culp and sons of Wilcox, Ariz. and Mrs. Don Weems and son of Tucson.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ed Andrews and family were in Vernon during the weekend to attend a family reunion of Mrs. Haseloff's relatives. They report that approximately 100 persons attended the event, which is held annually at Zion Lutheran Church in the Lockett community.

Here during the weekend to visit their parents, the Floyd Coles, and other relatives were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vinson and daughter of Childress, and Mr. and Mrs. Sal D'Amato of Stillwater, Okla.

Mrs. Frank Robbins and her sister, Mrs. Glenn Edwards of Commerce, have been busy for several days helping their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.Y.



MISS FRANCES DAMERON
...bequeaths hitching posts

Moreman get moved into Westgate and King's Manor, respectively. Moreman has been in the nursing home a few weeks, but Mrs. Moreman and her daughters were dividing and disposing of the household

furnishings so that she could move the first of the week into the Manor.

Society in most small towns is a great show.

W.B. DAMERON HOME
...original site of posts

Museum Receives Hitching Posts

Two concrete hitching posts have been presented to Deaf Smith County Historical Museum by Miss Frances Dameron on behalf of the W.B. Dameron family, who were pioneers of this community.

The historical pair of stanchions have stood at the entrance of the Dameron residence, 703 S. 25 Mile Ave. since the early 1900's. W.B. Dameron built the home in 1901 and it has been occupied by members of his family until this year.

A familiar sight at numerous early homes here, such hitching posts filled decorative and utilitarian needs. According to Mrs. Carl Mountz, another local

pioneer, all of these fixtures were made from the same mold by Gaines and Stoddard, two men who came to Hereford from the North before 1900. They stayed here several months in a boarding house managed by Mrs. Mountz' mother while producing the hitching posts and building sidewalks.

Miss Dameron has also contributed to the museum a solid walnut dresser which belonged to her mother and was brought to this county when the family moved here at the turn of the century. The piece dates back at least one hundred years.

Brunch Honors Future Bride

Spices, recipes and cooking pans were presented to Miss Martha Ann McBride last weekend during a pre-nuptial brunch in the home of Mrs. Jack Wilcox, 205 Ranger. Mrs. Keith Simmer was co-hostess.

The honoree will be the bride of Robert Allan Gilbert Saturday in First Baptist Church.

Punch was served Saturday morning in the garden to 25 guests, who were greeted by the bride-elect and her mother, Mrs. Juston McBride. Gifts were opened in the library prior

to the meal, served from silver appointments in the formal dining room. The centerpiece included rose dahlias and English ivy in an antique sterling basket. The menu consisted of deviled eggs, fresh fruit in coconut milk, cheese and pepper casserole, sweetrolls and sausage pinwheels.

Out-of-town guests who attended were Margaret Ann Gilmore of Des Moines, N.M., Donna Baggett of Albuquerque, N.M., Lanelle Watson of Lubbock and Margaret Brand of McAllen.

Summerfield Party

Draws Large Crowd

Approximately 115 persons assembled on the lawn at the Frank Huckert home recently for the annual Summerfield ice cream supper.

Sponsored by Summerfield Study Club, the social drew a

crowd of community residents who were welcomed by Mrs. Thurman Atchley.

There was no formal program for the party and those in attendance spent the evening in casual conversation.

TRY BIBLE YOU WILL BE GLAD YOU DID

Register Tuesday, Aug. 26, 1975 at
7 p.m. in the High School cafeteria.

COURSES:

Bible 114-001 New Testament Archeology & History 6-6:50 p.m.

Bible 3212-003 Life and Letters of Paul 7-9:45 p.m.

A representative of Amarillo College will be present to assist you in enrolling for college credit. Persons seeking non-credit (community service) may enroll at the first class meeting Thursday, September 4. Cost for college credit is regular college tuition. For non-credit cost is \$2.00 per course. Classes will meet at the First Baptist Church.

INSTRUCTOR: MELVIN HOOTEN, PASTOR
SUMMIT BAPTIST CHURCH

DIRECTOR: JULIAN C. TRAWEEK, JR. OF
BAPTIST BIBLE CHAIR
AMARILLO COLLEGE

Donovan-Galvani



KNITTED CORDUROY for D-G's fall separates. A brand new look with fine ribs and gorgeous colors! All double knit of Dacron® polyester, wrinkle shedding and easy care. Turtlenecks, green, cream. Jacket \$31.00. Pants, \$17.00. Solid Shell, \$9.00. 6-18

\$31.00 Jacket
\$17.00 Pants
\$9.00 Solid Shell
\$13.95 Printed Shell
\$19.00 Printed Shirt

HARMAN'S
DOWNTOWN &
SUGARLAND MALL

Experience the original and proven most comfortable shoe in America



*10 day walk test

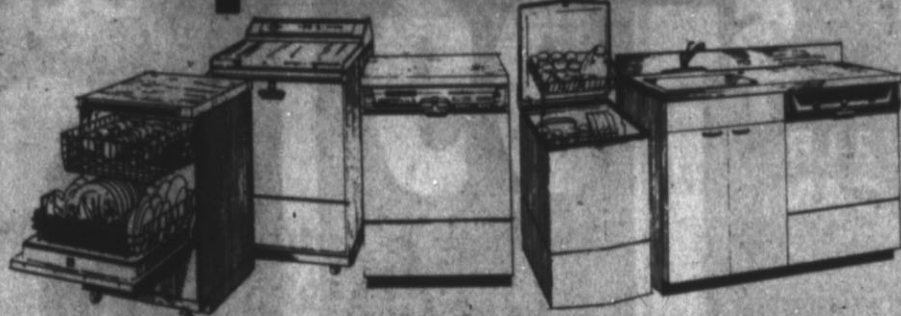
If you are not satisfied that our Easy Street shoes are the best fitting and most comfortable shoes you have ever worn...bring them back and we'll refund your money! The Orthobond's lightweight upper, cushioned sole and soft foam-backed lining adds up to the most comfortable shoe experience ever. It's available in a variety of colors of leather and synthetic materials.

Colors available:

BLACK-TAN-RED
NAVY-GOLD-WHITE

Use your MasterCard or BankAmericard

Roberts Appliance 27th Anniversary Spectacular



America's Finest Dishwashers now selling at less than the manufacturer's suggested 1960 prices.

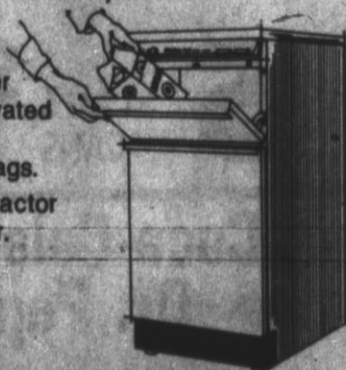
In a recent survey among independent appliance servicemen, KitchenAid was rated tops among all dishwashers for ■ best performance ■ requires least service ■ longest lasting ■ most reliable ■ and the brand most servicemen would buy for themselves.

We're selling KitchenAid dishwashers now for less than the suggested 1960 prices.

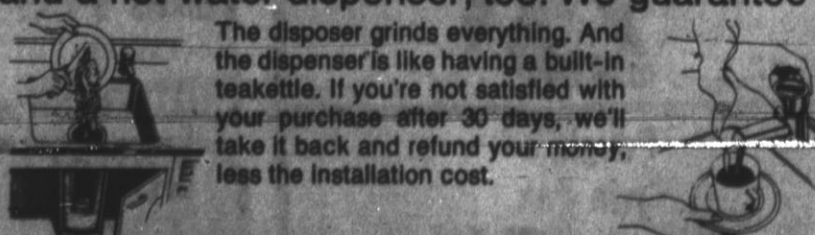
Anniversary Bonus: 12 20-oz. boxes of Cascade dishwasher detergent FREE with any KitchenAid dishwasher.

End kitchen clutter with a KitchenAid Trash Compactor.

Compresses trash to about 1/4 its original size. ■ Exclusive, handy Litter Bin™ for small jobs. ■ Easy-gliding big drawer for wastebasket loads. ■ Exclusive activated charcoal odor control system. ■ Use a KitchenAid compactor with or without bags. Anniversary Bonus: 30 heavy duty compactor bags FREE with a KitchenAid compactor.



You'll like having a KitchenAid disposer and a hot-water dispenser, too. We guarantee it.



REGISTER FOR A ROPER ELECTRIC CHAIN SAW OR AN AMF 10 SPD BICYCLE.

ROBERTS
APPLIANCE

136 West 3rd

364-1588

Stingy people never think they are stingy until it's too late.

The optimist believes in luck; the pessimist in fate.

Texas Press Women To Host Workshop

Every organization, at one time or another, discusses ways and means of raising money. District 15, Texas Press Women, Inc. is hosting a Ways and Means Workshop Sept. 6 in the Amarillo College Concert Hall-Theater, 2200 S. Van Buren.

Mrs. Arthur Fields, chairman of the workshop, said registration will open at 9 a.m. in the Common Lobby of the complex.

A four-member panel will conduct the two-hour session beginning at 10 a.m.

Panel moderator is Winfred Moore of the First Baptist Church of Amarillo. Panel members are Mrs. Pies Harper of the Panhandle Heritage Foundation and founder of the musical drama, TEXAS; Mrs. Robert Kerr of United Way; Mrs. Ralph E. Randal of Square House Museum in Panhandle; and Joe Russell of Southwestern Public Service.

Fee for the workshop is \$2 per person which includes an information packet, and coffee and donuts during registration.

"Anyone from any club or organization," said Mrs. Fields, "is invited to attend." Registration may be completed by sending the name and number of members attending, name of organization, along with \$2 for each one attending and mail to Korye Martin, TSTI, P.O. Box 11035, Amarillo, TX 79111. Registration will continue through Aug. 3.

Sound Advice
Bride: "What's the best way to protect a wedding ring?"
Mother: "Dip it in dish water three times a day."

RUIDOSO CABIN FOR RENT

Day-Week-Month

Fireplace, sleeps 8,

2 Baths...

Larry Watson

364-4078 after 5:00

BOOZER REAL ESTATE FARMS FOR SALE

306 acres-4 wells tied together with underground pipe. Floating lake pump. Pavement on two sides. Nice improvements 6 miles from town. Priced to sell with good terms.

165 acres-2 wells with underground pipe. On pavement 6 miles from Trade Center. Priced to sell with good terms.

640 acres northwest of Hereford. 2 wells on natural gas. 516 acres in cultivation with balance in grass. Price \$325.00 per acre. 25 per cent down-10 years on balance.

40 acres outside of city limits. Will divide into 5 acre tracts. Terms.

20 acres within the city limits well located.

Large lot in Northwest location zoned for multiple dwelling.

Industrial or commercial lots on Cemetery Road.

Residential lots in choice neighborhood.

BOOZER REAL ESTATE

JOE BOOZER OFFICE JO HAMRICK
364-0029 364-1755 364-3502
144 W. 3rd.

A little recognition doesn't go to the head of a really prominent person.

The key to satisfaction and enjoyment in life is philosophy, not money.



Marn Tyler
Real Estate
111 Ranger
364-0153

1 Sec. irrigated land, 4 wells and tall water pit. 1 1/4 MI. underground. Nice 3 Bdr. house. Northwest of Hereford.
10 A with 3" Subwell. Seller give terms.
6 A of permanent pasture and 2 Bdr. house.
1600 A. of good grass land-Priced right.
1/4 Sec. real good irrigated land. Extra nice home.
254 A. 3 Wells all tied together 1/2 MI underground. Good house.
400 A. Choice farm land 8" & 6" wells. Good location. Call to see.

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

TEEN-AGE JAILBAIT

COUNTRY GUZZIES

ERIK'S HOT SUMMER

PLAYBOY ADULT SHOW!

BOX OFFICE OPEN 8:30

TOWER DRIVE IN

SHOW TIME 9:00

COMMONWEALTH THEATRES

MOVIE MARQUEE

DAVID O. SELZNICK'S "GONE WITH THE WIND"

SUN MON TUES ONLY
SUN MON TUES
2:00 5:00
6:00 ONLY
1 SHOW PER NITE

Francis Ford Coppola's "The Godfather PART II"

WED-FRI ONLY
1 SHOW EACH NITE
7:00

STAR

SAT. 2:00 & 7:00

Maria Moreno CANTINFLAS EL PADRECITO

JULISSA ABEL SALAZAR LUCY GALLARDO JOSE ALONSO PAULA "LAGRIMAS DEL PRIMER AMOR"

TUES. & WED. ALL NITE PLAYBOY MARATHON SEE OTHER TOWER ADVERTISEMENT

BOX OFFICE OPEN AT 8:30

TOWER DRIVE IN

SHOW TIME 9:00

MLS E.H.O.

THIS IS LIVING!

Remember, you live INSIDE a home.

Here are examples of great living in just two of our homes

Beautiful Den

- GREAT FAMILY HOME.** Located in NW area, it has 2 isolated master bedrooms (4 bedrooms in all), 3 1/2 baths, lots of extra storage, high quality drapes, carpets, and fixtures, many other extras. Compare at \$49,950.00. Will trade! [See picture in this ad.]
- MOBILE HOME PARK** and 12 mobile homes. Low interest existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.
- BRICK DUPLEX** near shopping center with refrigerated air, fenced yard, carpet and built-in. Will be remodeled inside and out.
- LOT ON NORTH 385.** Located near the intersections of Park Avenue and Highway 385, this lot is reasonably priced and ideally located for a business or office.
- EXTRA CLEAN 3 bedroom home** with nice carpets and garage. Unmatchable value.

Indoor Pool Area

- LET'S GO SWIMMING,** summer or winter. Lovely 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with INDOOR POOL, Sauna, and breathtaking pool area. Priced little more than Half replacement cost. (See picture in this ad.)
- 20 ACRE TRACT** near town. Has small irrigation well, terms are available. Very reasonable price.
- ONE OF THE NICEST** farms around-440 acres NW of Pampa-excellent improvements-4 wells-Buy at \$350.00 an acre.
- SIDE ENTRY garage.** Nice 3 bedroom home is light and colorful inside. Immediate possession, tax credit available! \$35,000.00.
- RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL** combination. 2 story home with large adjoining commercial lot and 2 large barns. Great location for business or apartments.
- COMPLETE WELDING BUSINESS** with all necessary equipment for a large operation. Building and equipment are in good condition. Call for details.

CAMPBELL REALTORS

Weekends or Evenings Call:
364-1949, 364-0789, 364-4741

218 West 3rd

364-0780

Selling The HEREFORD AREA FIRST!

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES

Readers Ads (Minimum 10 words) 1st insertion
per word 10c
Additional insertions, when paid in advance:
per word 8c

Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading,
1 column width only — no art or signature
cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
Repeat insertion without copy change per col.
inch \$1.50

Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading,
but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.50
Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY
BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD
BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

**WE BUY AND SELL
USED FURNITURE
BARRICK FURNITURE
WEST HWY 60
PHONE 364-3552**

1B-37-tfc

FOR SALE
Late models, like new Televisions with new picture tubes.
Financing available.

Contact:
WILHELM TV SERVICE
Phone 364-5821

1B-26-tfc

For Sale: 80 ft. car port awning.
**JOHN ORSBORN BUICK
PONTIAC, 142 N. Miles.**
364-0990.

1B-15-48-tfc

GARAGE SALE
125 Juniper
Sunday 8:30 AM. Exercise bike,
baby stroller, play pen, rug,
Maternity clothes. Lots children's
clothes. Miscellaneous.

1B-20-66-1-C

For Sale: 14' Arrowglas Boat
with tilt trailer, 65 H.P. Mercury
Motor, skis, life jackets. New
battery. Ready to go. Call
289-5870.

1B-22-60-tfc

FOR SALE
+ New steel, 18 1/2" per lb.
+ 6, 12 and 16" well casing.
+ Baling wire, \$21.95.
+ Used 6" pumps.
+ No. 1 prepared scrap iron,
\$32.00 per ton.

**FARWELL PIPE & IRON
FARWELL, TEXAS**
phone 481-3287.

1B-53-tfc

Goats for sale. 364-2111.

1B-10-30-tfc

FOR SALE
3 1/2" Pipe Posts-8 ft. long
.85/ft.
2 7/8" Pipe Posts-7 ft. long
.55/ft.
1 9/16" 14 ga. New pipe \$.55/ft.
1 7/8" Standard Well Pipe
\$.55/ft.
1 9/16" 12 ga. New Pipe \$.55/ft.
Cable .06/ft.

Northwest Feed Yard, Inc.
P.O. Box 566
Hereford, Texas 79045
James Bullard
Office—806-364-4614
Home—806-364-4460

1B-21-tfc

'73 500 Yamaha, M-X Racer.
'72 25 Kawasaki Enduro.
Call 364-0710.

1B-15-66-1C

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
8:00 P.M.
Thursday
DEGREE WORK
Robert Harris W.M.
W.A. Phipps Sec.

Lions Club
meets each
Wednesday, 42 Noon
Civic Club Center
(Jim Hill)

POTATOES FOR SALE

Dick Barrett Produce,
Washed, or unwashed.
100 pounds or half sacks.

1B-66-TFC

MARY HAMBY
Will paint your picture to your
specifications.
Call 364-6905 for appointment.

1B-66-TFC

Close out prices on sharp TV's
and stereos at **FIRESTONE**.
Hurry while supply lasts.

1B-14-58-tfc

Need to sell repo merchandise:
three TV's, two stereos, one
washer. Call **FIRESTONE**,
364-4333.

1B-14-58-tfc

Large house for sale to be
moved. Call 578-4351.

1B-63-4p

**GARAGE SALE, Saturday &
Sunday.** House furniture, bi-
cycles, paint scaffold-2 sections,
asbestos 3 sq. shingles-cheap.
Miscellaneous. 320 Avenue C.

1B-65-2c

GARAGE SALE. Coneways
Barn-Rio Vista Drive. Items
too numerous to mention.
August 16 and 23, 9:00 a.m.

1B-65-3p

BRACE yourself for a thrill the
first time you use Blue Lustre to
clean rugs. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lum-
ber Company.

1B-23-66-2c

GARAGE SALE. 718 Stanton.
Monday and Tuesday. Clothes,
carpet, household items and
much miscellaneous.

1B-66-1p

YARD SALE. Sunday and
Monday, 410 Avenue E.

1B-66-1p

GARAGE SALE. 226 Aspen.
Sunday the 17th only.

1B-10-66-1p

GARAGE SALE. Monday, 226
Centre.

1B-10-66-1c

Dalmation Puppies (Fire Dogs)
for sale. 364-1346.

1B-10-66-4p

For sale or trade: fold-out
camper trailer. Call 364-0857.

1B-10-64-4c

For Sale: Steel topper, \$75.00;
110 gallon fuel tank, \$100.00.
Both for LWB pickup. 404
Roosevelt.

1B-16-66-1c

For Sale: King Cornet.
Excellent condition. Call 364-
3719.

1B-10-66-1c

BRACE yourself for a thrill the
first time you use Blue Lustre to
clean rugs. Rent electric
shampooer \$1. McCaslin Lum-
ber Company.

1B-23-66-2c

For Sale: 3/4 Violin. Like new,
\$120.00 cash. Call 364-5243.
before 12:30 days except
Wednesday and Sunday all day.

1B-17-66-2c

3 FAMILY GARAGE SALE

All day Saturday & Sunday.
Washer & dryer, 2 mini-bikes,
lots of miscellaneous items and
clothes.

One mile north from Alkman
School on Avenue K and 1/2
mile west.

1B-65-2p

For sale: Practically new golf
clubs, size 8 golf shoes and 3
speed 26" ladies bike. Call
289-5565.

1B-18-66-2c

MOVING SALE

Sunday Only
124 Juniper.

Furniture, Clothing, Miscellan-
eous.

1B-15-66-1c

HAND MADE LEATHER
belts, billfolds, checkbook
covers and purses. Popular inlay
belts or made to your
specification. Excellent Christ-
mas gifts. Order now.
Phone 364-6860 or see samples
at 518 Avenue G.

1B-66-tfc

For Sale: Okra, Blue Lake and
Pinto green beans. Call
364-5285.

1B-66-1p

For Sale: 52 sq. yds. of carpet.
Good condition. Priced right.
Call 364-1575.

1B-10-65-2c

For Sale: Copper and brass
Conn Trombone with case. Call
364-0711.

1B-11-65-tfc

For sale: Fresh green beans and
black-eyed peas. J.E. Durham,
5 miles east on Austin Road, one
mile south. Phone 276-5868.

1B-20-65-tfc

For Sale: 1975 Honda XL 350.
Good condition. Owner going to
college. Take over payments.
Call after 5:00 p.m. 364-5063.

1B-19-65-tfc

For Sale: 1972 Town & Country
Mobile Home. 3 bedrooms, 2
baths, fully carpeted. Call
364-4129 after 5:00 p.m.

1B-65-2p

Will pay cash for used trailer
house, 10 ft wide preferred, but
will consider inexpensive 12 ft.
Call Amarillo, 383-5683.

1B-20-65-4c

New shipments of gifts to make,
in needle point, crewel, crochet,
jeweled Christmas Kits.

DAN'S OF CANYON
1B-64-4c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment

Storage, Pressure tanks. Semi-
trailers. 500 to 150,000 gallons.
18", 21" 1 Beams. 806-364-
0484.

1B-23-66-3P

Corn head for sale. 635-N John
Deere, 6-row, 30". \$2500. W.A.
Estes, 578-4328.

1B-24-63-6c

For Sale: V-4 Wisconsin air
cooled engine. Generator,
starter, carburetor, rebuilt
completely. Guaranteed. 364-
6789 after 6:00 p.m.

1B-26-65-2c

For Sale: 1969 Dodge flat bed
truck, good condition, \$1000.
Four year old fertilizer spreader
bed, excellent condition \$3,000.

CALL 357-2502.

1B-28-9c

**FOR YOUR REPAIR
WORK ON**
Starters—Generators
Magneto—Alternators
Contact:
Ronnie Wagner at
Davis Implement Company
409 East 1st or phone 364-2811

1B-29-9c

**WALKER'S USED CARS
AND TRUCKS**
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
400 West First
Phone 364-2250

1B-41-tfc

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

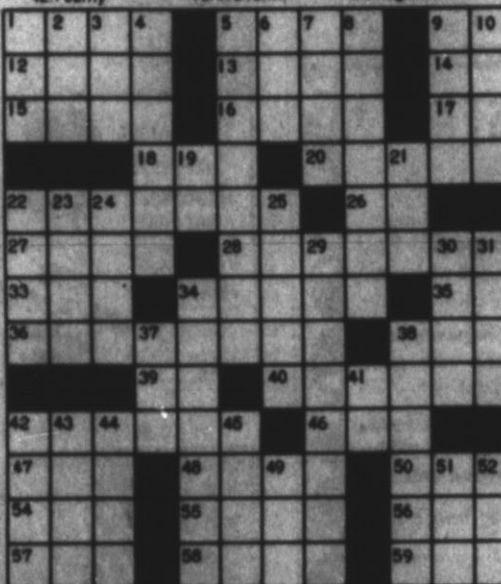
ACROSS

1. Biblical verb
5. Part of Hem-
ingway title
9. Large container
12. Diva's forte
13. Airline
14. Prior to
15. Strip off
16. Object used in
Franklin experi-
ment
17. —dancer
18. Beverage
20. Gives
22. Rules
26. Tidy up (Colloq.)
27. Cupid
28. Chose
33. Associated with
Hawaii
34. Country home
35. Pub drink
36. Defender of Fort
Sumter
38. Scottish Gaelic
39. Form of elec-
tricity
40. Said no
42. Foamy

DOWN

1. Occurrence
2. Metric measure
3. No winner in a
game
4. Noose for hang-
ing
5. State
6. French king
7. Minute object
8. Without cor-
pulence
9. Presidential act
10. In a rank

11. Parts of a
golfer's
paraphernalia
19. Stammering
sound
21. Familiar medical
title
22. —nely celebra-
tion
23. Sign
24. Nullify
25. Man of Madrid
29. Craving com-
pany
30. Sailors
31. Other
32. Act
34. Memorable
Donat role
37. One
38. Land mass
(Abbr.)
42. Honor with an
entertainment
43. Not imagined
44. Early name in
automotives
45. Story
49. Give (Var.)
51. Church seat
52. Ship's direction
53. Negative



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

1B-23-35-tfc

See Us For
Mayrath Grain Augers
Also have parts in stock
DAVIS IMPLEMENT
409 EAST FIRST
Phone 364-2811

1B-23-35-tfc

**NEW CUMMINS—DIESEL
SALES & Parts Representative**
Oglesby Equipment Co., Inc.

1B-24-14-tfc

3. FOR SALE Automobiles

1971 2 ton Chevy Truck.
Excellent condition, \$5500.00
See Jerry Hill at Jack's Trailer
Court.

1B-66-2p

For Sale: 1971 4 Dr. La Sabre.
Good condition. Call 364-2378.

1B-30-65-4c

1972 Pinto Country Squire
Station Wagon. Automatic
transmission, factory air. Good
over all condition. \$2,100. Call
Gene Campbell, 364-0789.

1B-31-65-tfc

FOR SALE: 1974 C-60 Chevy
Truck. 350 engine, 4 sp. 2 sp.
900x20 tires, 18" Midwest bed,
40" sides and 12" Tiptops,
44250 Gallon Hoist, like new.
974 actual miles. Will not
finance. Call 364-0404.

1B-35-64-tfc

For Sale: 1968 SS Impala.
Loaded. Excellent condition.
800 Union.

1B-30-64-tfc

For Sale: '72 Olds Delta, 88, 4
Dr. HT. Power, air, new tires.
Very clean. 364-4224 or
364-4051.

1B-38-64-2c

ALIGNMENT SPECIAL \$9.95.
Call Firestone for appointment.
364-4334.

1B-30-62-tfc

We have a few mag wheels left
in stock that need to be sold:
14 x 7 Keystone K-Rally
15 x 7 Keystone K-Rally
15 x 6 Keystone Classic
15 x 7 Keystone Custom Flite

1B-38-64-2c

105 N. Main, Ph. 364-4333.

1B-38-64-2c

For Sale: 1970 Plymouth Grand
Coupe. New tires, power and
air. 126 Oak, Phone 364-5515.

1B-35-64-tfc

NEW & USED CARS
now for sale at
**JOHN ORSBORN BUICK
PONTIAC, GMC'S**
new location
221 North 25 Mile Ave.

1B-3-8-tfc

**MILBURN MOTOR
COMPANY**
We pay cash for Used
Cars
136 Sampson
Phone 364-0077

1B-33-33-tfc

1975 Pontiac Astre, Loaded.
Less than 3,000 miles. Gets 24
MPG. Take up payments of
\$138.72. Call 364-0758 after 6:00
or all day weekends.

1B-24-64-tfc

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade

CASTRO COUNTY
Two 1/2 sections north of
Dimmitt. Call CARTEL REAL
ESTATE, 364-0944 or 578-4628.

1B-66-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 bedroom house with basement
on corner lot. carpeted,
refrigerated air, central heat,
double garage with electric door
lift.

401 Grand Avenue
Phone 364-2157.

1B-46-66-tfc

Modern Concrete Elevator.
Organic food plant. Will net
\$300,000 year. Sell Manager 1/4
interest. 806-364-0484.

1B-15-66-3P

FOR SALE BY OWNER.
Older property.
One 3 bedroom, one 2 bedroom.
Large lots. Excellent location.
Cash, or new loan. Call
364-3588.

1B-46-66-tfc

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Redecorated 3 bedroom, 2 bath
home at 704 Stanton. Price
\$19,500.
New carpet and drapes.
Buy equity and assume
payments.
Immediate possession.
Call: 364-4908 or 364-5951.

1B-46-65-4c

MY HOME FOR SALE.
6 rooms, plus 3 room basement.
511 Lawton. Call Nona Jowell,
296-5207 Plainview.

1B-46-65-tfc

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers.
I need your listings.
**J.M. HAMBY
REAL ESTATE**
Phone 364-3566
Fax 364-2553

1B-42-65-tfc

HAMBY REAL ESTATE
1/2 mile south of underpass
on Hwy 385

Office—364-3566
Calvin Edwards—364-1017
Gerard Hamby—364-1534
J.M. Hamby—364-2553
Chick Weenies—364-3160

1B-42-65-tfc

160 ACRES
Near town, ideal for subdividing
into smaller tracts. Priced at
\$475.00 per acre. 29 per cent
down and good terms on the
balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

LOOK YOU LAND BUYERS
320 acres all in cultivation with
one 8" and two 6" wells. Has a
nice three bedroom brick house
with a big barn and eight horse
stalls and corrals. You will have
to see this place and then make
up your mind. \$30,000.00 down
and will handle the balance. It
also has 32 cent gas.

1B-42-65-tfc

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?
7 acres with a large brick home,
two car garage, tenant house,
barn and corrals. You can move
in at once with \$5000.00 down.
Terms on the balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

**WANT SOMETHING FOR
INVESTMENT?**
75 acres with 6" well,
underground tile, tail pit. Has a
large old house and close to
town. \$18,000.00 down with
good terms on balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

NORTH PLAINS
160 acres Southwest of
Stratford. A 6" well adjoining
the farm pumps over 1,000
gallons of water per minute.
This land lays fair and a small
amount of mineral go with the
sale of the land. Priced \$200.00
per acre. Approx. \$7,700.00
loan at 6 1/4 per cent can be
assumed. Balance cash.

1B-42-65-tfc

160 ACRES
Near town, ideal for subdividing
into smaller tracts. Priced at
\$475.00 per acre. 29 per cent
down and good terms on the
balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

THREE BEDROOM BRICK
home outside city limits.
5 acres with 2 bedroom home.
Very clean, 12 miles from
Hereford on Dimmitt Hwy.
GOOD TWO BEDROOM
house for sale to be moved.

1B-42-65-tfc

DO YOU NEED A HOME
or rental property? You
should see these:
2 bedroom \$7,500. Owner will
carry paper to the right party.
2 bedroom 4,000.
3 bedroom \$8,500.
2 bedroom \$8,000.

1B-42-65-tfc

Acres from one acre up.
CARTEL REAL ESTATE
206 North 25 Mile Avenue
Wayne Carthel 364-0944
Henry Reid 364-5344 or
578-4628.
Al Wiley 364-4985
Faye Black 364-0820
Member multiple listing
service.

1B-42-65-tfc

NEW LISTING
Look at this nice 2 bedroom
brick one bath home with double
garage. Can be bought for
\$17,500.00 \$2,000.00 down and
terms on the balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

OLDER HOME
This large home can be a duplex
or you can live in it all. One side
has been re-decorated.
\$1,000.00 down and terms on
the balance. Priced \$10,000.00.

1B-42-65-tfc

\$6,500.00
Close to town this two bedroom
home with fenced back yard,
attached garage. Loan balance
of \$8,000.00. Payable at \$99.00
per month at 8 1/2 per cent
interest. First payment due
Aug. 20, 1975. You need to look
at this home. It has 1288 sq. ft.
Call today.

1B-42-65-tfc

WHY PAY RENT?
Look at this 2 bedroom home
with 1 bedroom home in the
back. All on one big lot. This
can be yours for \$1,000.00 down
and \$200.00 per month. Priced
\$22,500.00. Won't be for sale
long.

1B-42-65-tfc

FIRST COME—FIRST SERVED
20 acres with nice 3 bedroom, 1
3/4 bath, double garage, nice
yard, big barn with 8 horse
stalls and corrals. \$10,000.00
down and terms on the balance.
Priced \$65,000.00.

1B-42-65-tfc

\$22,500.00
Nice 3 bedroom, 1 3/4 bath has
been completely redecorated
inside. Has fenced yard, also
shop building in back. Lots of
shade trees. Call for
appointment to see this home.

1B-42-65-tfc

LOOK YOU LAND BUYERS
320 acres all in cultivation with
one 8" and two 6" wells. Has a
nice three bedroom brick house
with a big barn and eight horse
stalls and corrals. You will have
to see this place and then make
up your mind. \$30,000.00 down
and will handle the balance. It
also has 32 cent gas.

1B-42-65-tfc

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?
7 acres with a large brick home,
two car garage, tenant house,
barn and corrals. You can move
in at once with \$5000.00 down.
Terms on the balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

**WANT SOMETHING FOR
INVESTMENT?**
75 acres with 6" well,
underground tile, tail pit. Has a
large old house and close to
town. \$18,000.00 down with
good terms on balance.

1B-42-65-tfc

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Stratford. A 6" well adjoining
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This land lays fair and a small
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1B-42-65-tfc

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and will handle the balance. It
also has 32 cent gas.

1B-42-65-tfc

WANT IN THE COUNTRY?
7 acres with a large brick home,
two car garage, tenant house,
barn and corrals. You can move
in at once with \$5000.00 down.
Terms on the balance.

1B-42-65-tfc</

FARMER, STOCKMAN. Experienced ditch, sprinkler irrigation. Machinery repairs, welding. References required. Box 27, Hereford.

B-8-14-66-3P

OFFICE HELP
Some computer experience helpful. Must be able to type, use 100 key adding machine. Phone 364-0693, Monday thru Saturday.

B-8-21-66-TFC

DIESEL DRIVER Mechanic. Experienced produce long haul. References required. 364-0484.

B-8-10-66-3P

NEEDING: School bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at School Bus Barn.

B-8-10-57-tfc

WANTED: Cocktail waitress or bar tender. Call 647-5300 or apply at Candlelight Supper Club, Dimmitt, Texas.

B-8-12-63-4c

HELP WANTED: High school boy after school 1 to 6 p.m. for stock and deliveries. Apply in person only. Stan Knox TV & Music, 509 Park Avenue.

B-8-22-66-2c

Opening for brake and front end mechanic. Must be experienced. Paid hospitalization and vacation, 48 hour week with opportunity for sales bonus over salary. Call Chuck Boyd or James Hagee at 364-4334.

B-8-29-65-tfc

Need Amarillo Paper Carriers—make from \$50.00 to \$85.00 per month. Call Vicki 276-5588.

B-8-14-61-tfc

WAITRESSES NEEDED—ALL SHIFTS. Apply in person to JORD-INN'S, East Hwy 60.

B-8-10-55-tfc

NEED experienced welder or millwright for crew chief for a three man crew to work in surrounding area; also positions open for experienced shop welders.

ALLIED MILLWRIGHTS
Holly Sugar Road
Phone 364-4621

B-8-60-tfc

WANTED: MILL PERSONNEL. Apply HEREFORD FEED YARD. See Burl Spears or Richard Cridler.

B-8-12-64-tfc

OPENING FOR REAL ESTATE Salesman. License and experience preferred, but not mandatory. Call 364-0783 for appointment.

B-8-16-25-tfc

BEAT INFLATION
EARN EXTRA MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS!

Join the professionals, PINKERTON'S, INC. The largest security guard firm in the world. FIVE PART TIME POSITIONS OPEN. Employee can work from 8 to 40 hours per week. No experience necessary—will train. Uniforms and equipment furnished at no cost to employee. Must have clear background. For further information, call Sgt. Vaughn 364-4044. An equal opportunity employer.

B-8-66-2c

Secretary-bookkeeper needed. Salary depends on qualifications. Call 364-4646.

B-8-10-66-3c

IF YOU MEET THESE QUALIFICATIONS

Mature, ambitious, money motivated, high integrity, sales confident and able to start now. WE OFFER: Immediate income. Management opportunity in a growing company. Plus ownership in our company. For personal interview, call Joe Taylor. 806/296-2567 Monday only from 8 until 1:00 p.m.

S-8-64-4c

9. SITUATIONS

Baby sitting in my home for working mothers. Phone 364-6984.

B-9-10-65-4c

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available 364-1293

B-9-46-tfc

Will do baby sitting in my home, all ages and have references. Call 364-6718.

B-9-14-66-3c

I will live-in and care for elderly lady. Call 364-4546.

B-9-10-66-2c

Baby sitting in my home for teachers or others. Phone 364-3825.

S-9-11-62-3c

10. NOTICE

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron—One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop.

HEREFORD IRON & METAL
North Progressive Road by City Dump
Anson A & June Dearing
Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777

1 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counselling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A UNITED FUND AGENCY
B-10-12-tfc

GENERAL ELECTRIC
Authorized sales and service. Expert service on all major brand appliances.

Taylor Furniture & Appliance
603 Park Avenue, Hereford.
Phone 364-1561

B-10-25-tfc

11. BUSINESSSERVICE

JOHNSON IRRIGATION
Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe
Don Johnson, 364-2870
Mobile Phone 364-4741
Unit 3470

P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas
B-11-8-tfc

We buy old gold rings, mountings, etc., for Swest Refinery.

Cowans Jewelers
Downtown
B-11-13-51-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING
CALL
CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111
B-11-45-tfc

FOR PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
call
Ralph Paul, 364-1842
or 364-2978

B-11-19-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE
Call 364-3350
or 364-3777

1B-11-28-tfc

Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Heston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117.

B-11-15-42-tfc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER
Day Phone 364-0574
Night—364-2322

1B-11-14-tfc

PORTABLE DISC ROLLING
Scalloped or Plain

PORTABLE WELDING and Repair Work
JOHNNY GALLAGHER
364-4977

B-11-19-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR
We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates.

246 16th Street
Phone 364-6617

B-11-21-tfc

WE REPAIR Kirby, Electrolux, Singer, Hoover and Eureka Vacuum Cleaners and all makes of sewing machines.

PHONE 364-4051
226 Main

B-11-104-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR
107 BRADLEY
Residential-Commercial
Turnkey Job
Straight Finish
Phone 364-5149

1B-11-39-tfc

HOME REPAIR & REMODELING. PAINTING NEW CONSTRUCTION.

No job too large or too small.

ROCKWELL BROS & COMPANY
104 So. Main. 364-0033.
B-11-45-tfc

KELLY ELECTRIC
Virgil Kelley
Electrical Contractors
Residential-Commercial
All bids & wiring competitive.
Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929.

P.O. Box 30
B-11-15-tfc

ROTO TILING YARDS & GARDENS
Phone 364-1432
605 Avenue H
B-11-10-18-tfc

WANTED
100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods.

COWAN JEWELERS
B-11-15-29-tfc

LAWN & TREE SPRAYING HEDGE TRIMMING
Clean up and light hauling.
C.L. STOVALL
364-4160.

B-11-31-tfc

CONCRETE WORK

AL GAMEZ
225—Avenue A
Phone 364-4236

S-11-16-tfc

COMPLETE
Turn Key Installations
of Pumps and
Gear Drives
Big "T"
PUMP CO. INC.
Sales & Service

HEREFORD 364-0353
DIMMITT 367-3444
FRONA 247-3311
S-11-24-tfc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO.
New & Used Parts
WRECKER SERVICE
We buy scrap iron & metal
Have storage for cars,
boats, etc.
1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580
Nites—4009 or 0075

S-11-2-40-tfc

TURNER WELL SERVICE
Submersible pumps
Repair & Exchange
Pipe - Pressure tanks
Dempster - Pumpeo

CALL:
Doyle Turner - 364-0811
Scott Turner - 364-4447

S-11-47-tfc

ROWLAND STABLES
840 AVENUE F
PHONE 364-1189
Stall rentals - Boarding -
Breaking - Training - Fitting for
show - Horses for sale - Stallion
at stud, AA Alegre Lad,
grandson of Skipper W on top
and Three Bars on bottom.
Conformation galore, excellent
disposition. Good cowhorse.

S-11-37-tfc

LONCO PUMP COMPANY
Irrigation Repair.
Call
Lonnie Swimmer, 364-4251
or Mobile Unit 289-5636.

S-11-30-tfc

HEARING AID BATTERIES
sold and tested at
THAMES PHARMACY
110 South Centre
Phone 364-2300
Week days 8:30-6:30 p.m.
Saturday 8:30-2:00 p.m.

S-11-30-tfc

13. LOST & FOUND

LOST near Champion Feed Lot.
2 yearlings branded 7 I
connected (looks like "Z")
Phone 364-6047.

B-13-15-64-3c

LOST about one month ago in
West Hereford near Handy Hut.
2 year old female registered
AKC St. Bernard, answers to
name of "Pee Wee". Call
364-3840.

B-13-24-65-2c

STRAYED steers branded
figure 7 on left side and then an
upside down 7. Call 364-1491.

B-13-16-66-2c

LOST: From 114 Ranger. Brown
Daschund, answers to Spencer.
Reward. 364-1365 or 364-4042.

B-13-15-66-1C

PLEASE CALL
364-6056. If you have found
White Female toy poodle. No
collar. REWARD. 710 13th.

B-13-16-1P

14. CARD OF THANKS

LA FAMILIA VASQUEZ
Agradece a todas las personas
que se sirvieron acompañarnos
durante los días de dolor
causados por la pérdida de
nuestro ser amado: Emilio
Vasquez.

Atentamente
Familia Vasquez

We would like to acknowledge
our appreciation to all of our
friends who shared our sorrow
on the death of our beloved
Emilio Vasquez.

Sincerely,
The Vasquez Family.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to express
sincere appreciation to all of our
friends and neighbors who
extended sympathy with pray-
ers, cards, food, flowers and
loving concern during the loss of
our loved one, Charlie Ray. May
God bless each of you.

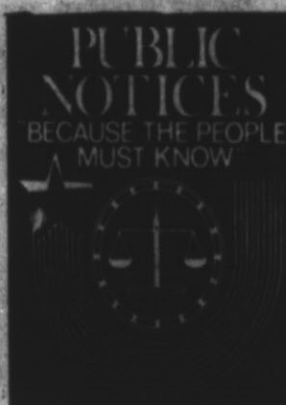
The Charlie Buse Family
Mr. & Mrs. H.D. Buse, Sr.
The Herman Buse Family
The Owen Buse Family
The C.A. Markham Family
The Wayne Lady Family
The Johnny Buse Family
The Ronnie Buse Family
The David Buse Family

CARD OF THANKS

The American Legion Auxiliary
Harvest Dinner was a success
and we would like to extend
thanks to each person who made
it so. To each individual, who
donated vegetables, whether it
was a bushel or a few squash,
we thank you.

A special thanks to each
member who worked cooking,
preparing serving, and cleaning
the hall. It takes all of this to
make a success of any venture.
The Legion members who
assisted in the preparations and
running errands, you were
invaluable. To the citizens of our
area who return from year to
year to dine with us we
appreciate your continued
support. The scholarship fund
received a boost which will
enable The American Legion
Auxiliary to aid a student to
attend college near year.

Thanks
Mrs. Ira Ott
Newly elected president



THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF DEAF SMITH

DEAF SMITH COUNTY HOS-
PITAL DISTRICT

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Board of Directors of DEAF
SMITH COUNTY HOSPITAL DISTRICT,
Deaf Smith County,
Texas, will convene at 9:00
o'clock a.m. on the 19th day of
August, 1975, to conduct a
public hearing on the annual
budget proposed to be adopted
for the ensuing year. Any
property taxpayer of the District
shall have the right to be
present and participate in said
hearing within the rules of
decorum and procedures pre-
scribed by the Board.

This Notice is given at the
direction of the Board of
Directors, this third day of
August 1975.

Dr. H.A. Cavness, Secretary
Board of Directors
Deaf Smith County Hospital
District
B-62-5c

TRAINING FLIGHTS
The Air Force has an-
nounced that more than 180
jet fighters and fighter-
bombers will make training
flights to Europe during the
coming year.

Answer to puzzle

WATH ARMS VAY
ARIA ROIL ERE
KILL KILL YOE
MIA KNOVS
COVENS DO
AND HENCHED
THE WAND ARE
ANDSON ERE
DO REBUND
PROBLY FIE
REN HAGO OPEN
TO BLUE DOW
TUS THEE DOW

Entertain Your Friends with
a fabulous MARY KAY
BEAUTY SHOW, featuring
Mary Kay Cosmetics. All
your conveniences in your
home—for yourself and
your guests. Each person
attending will be instructed
in correct beauty procedures,
receive a complimentary
facial, along with the latest
technique in make-up
artistry.
CALL: Katie Claypool
364-3790
Beauty Consultant

DIAMOND CENTER



Cowan Jewelers
Downtown

LOAN PLAN for BIG MONEY

Our Preferred Loan Plan is designed specifically for those
times when you need up to \$10,000... for bill consolidation, automobiles, big
school money and home repairs. An SIC representative will help you deter-
mine the size of your loan. Borrow big money at SIC.

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF OUR PAYMENT SCHEDULES

Amount Financed	Finance Charges	Monthly Payment	Months To Pay	Total Payments	Annual Percentage Rate
\$2500.00	\$ 800	\$ 88.75	48	\$3300	14.34%
\$4000.00	\$1280	\$110.00	48	\$5280	14.34%
\$5000.00	\$1600	\$137.50	48	\$6600	14.34%

These figures do not include insurance.

Where's the money that's coming from? **SIC CREDIT COMPANY** where
700 South 25 Mile Avenue 364-1394

THE AUTOMATIC SECURITY LIGHT CONSERVES ELECTRICITY IN DAYTIME — PROVIDES CONVENIENCE AT NIGHT

CONSERVES ELECTRICITY. The security light automatically
turns on at dusk and off at dawn—so it saves money and energy.

100 YARDS IN DIAMETER is the area this mercury vapor
security light spreads light over to help prevent injuries around
your home, business or farm, while it provides extra light for
outdoor nighttime activity.

PROWLERS ARE ALSO DISCOURAGED.

\$3.50 PER MONTH is your total cost to rent a security light
from Deaf Smith Electric. The unit will be placed on a tall
wooden pole wherever you wish, completely maintained, and the
electricity furnished. Your only investment is \$3.50 per month.

A DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL SECURITY LIGHT could be
on your property soon. Call us.

Remember, electricity is too good to waste. Contact Deaf Smith
Electric for other money saving electric efficiency hints.

Deaf Smith **REC** **364-1166**
HELPING TEXAS GROW!

MONTGOMERY WARD AUGUST LAUNDRY SALE

Our lowest priced laundry twins

4-CYCLE WASHER \$239⁸⁸* **2-CYCLE DRYER \$119⁹⁵***

Our lowest priced washer lets
you choose Normal, Short or
Pre-wash with 3 preset water
temperature combinations.
Pressure fill system saves wa-
ter, insures proper fill even in
low pressure areas. White only.

Economy dryer has regular set-
ting to dry wash quickly and
thoroughly. Air Fluff setting
fluffs blankets, pillows. Up-
front lint filter is easy to clean.
3-way venting. Gas \$30 extra.

Nos. 7415/6415
ONE CALL—ONE STOP DOES IT ALL SHOP WARDS CATALOG

18 LB. LOAD **SAVE \$11** **4-CYCLE WASHER 279⁸⁸*** **SAVE \$21** **3-CYCLE DRYER 138⁸⁸***

Was \$219.95 in Fall '75 Book
Handles wash from durables to
delicates. Three pre-set water
temp combos. Choose from Nor-
mal, Short, Pre-wash or Soak.

Was \$159.95 in Fall '75 Book
Three cycles include Permanent
Press, Air Fluff and Normal
time drying. 10-min. cool-down
period prevents wrinkles. Gas
dryer \$30 extra.

20 LB. LOAD **SAVE \$80** **12 PROGRAMMED CYCLE WASHER 269⁸⁸*** **SAVE \$40** **9-CYCLE DRYER 199⁸⁸***

Was \$349.95 in Fall '75 Book
Push a button—12 cycles select
water temp., spin, agitator
speeds, 30-minute soak cycle.
Auto bleach, detergent and fab-
ric softener dispensers. Colors \$5
more.

Was \$239.95 in Fall '75 Book
Auto setting selects time and
temp.—shuts off when clothes are
dry. 4 Way Stop 'n' Dry gives air
or heat, with or without tumble.
Wrinkle Out setting. Gas dryer
\$30 extra.

SPECIAL BUYS NOW IN STOCK **POLYSTYRENE FROSTED TUMBLERS only 12 for 99c**
Opaque white with
77 GR 211181 modern floral design

NO DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED WITH WARDS CHARG-ALL
Value? Give Us A Spin!
114 PARK AVE. 364-5801

Resources Reports First Quarter Earnings

The company reported first quarter earnings of \$23,291,000 and net income of \$1,148,000, or 22 cents per share.

exploration program. Feedyard operations improved, with 90 per cent occupancy at the end of the first quarter.

flow and plans to fund the remainder through borrowings. The capital budget includes \$1 million for oil and gas exploration; \$1 million for oil and gas development activities; \$2 million for potential producing oil and gas property acquisitions; \$500,000 for marketing activities, including expansion of self-service concepts; and \$300,000 for

maintenance of properties and assets. About \$500,000 has been budgeted for the proposed acquisition of Mountain States Resources Corporation, which has coal, geothermal and limestone leases in Utah; and Riffe Petroleum Company, an asphalt marketing firm headquartered in Tulsa, Oklahoma. The company still is negotiating

with these corporations and no definite agreements have been reached. Ada Resources also has advanced \$300,000 to Mountain States Lime, Inc., a subsidiary of Mountain States Resources, and proposes to advance an additional \$700,000 subject to negotiations of a definitive loan agreement.

company's nine-man board of directors. Ada Resources, Inc., based in Houston, is primarily engaged in the marketing of refined petroleum products; exploration for and development of oil and gas; transportation of petroleum and other bulk commodities; and operation of cattle feed yards in West Texas.



ST REALTY E SOUTHWEST INC

364-6565

1005 W. Park



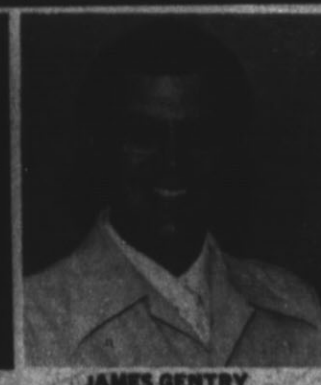
AGRICULTURAL - PROPERTIES

Half Section Five Wells, an excellent Farm, Good Water. NE	320 Acres with 145 pasture. The water is excellent. House & Barn, NE	320 on Pavement, 4 wells and close to town, \$600 per acre.
3 Wells and a good Barn. TW Pit - Ideal soil lays perfect close to town	Finest Location, excellent water, 240 acres and an older residence Call Today NW	Full Section. See the great crops on this farm - 6 wells 525 per acre SW
DRY LAND A real good Half near Arney. This Farm is priced to sell	640 Acres with four Wells and a good shop bldg. A good buy at \$450. per acre.	3 Electric Wells on 290 acres 55 acres grass Only \$285" acre.

**FINANCING
AND
NEW-LOANS**
For Homes & Farms
V.A. 100% Loans
F.H.A. 97% Loans
Conv. 95% Loans
ASK US NOW!



JEANE COKER
364-6061 364-5439



JAMES GENTRY
578-4283 289-9880



NEIL COOPER
364-1783 364-4741



LORETA SWANSON
364-4857 364-8565



DORIS BRIDWELL
364-6565-Secretary

DRIVE OUT TODAY - SEE BEAUTIFUL Yucca Hills North

- 5 Minutes North - Hwy 385
- Schools: Bluebonnet & LaPlata
- Utilities: Pioneer Gas, Deaf Smith REC, W.T. Telephone
- Postal Service: Daily Carrier
- Water: Central system, City Rates
- Roads: Paved Central Thoroughfare
- Loans: Good Terms Available
- Lots: Priced from \$3,000"

We have moved to our new offices located next door to Sherwin Williams

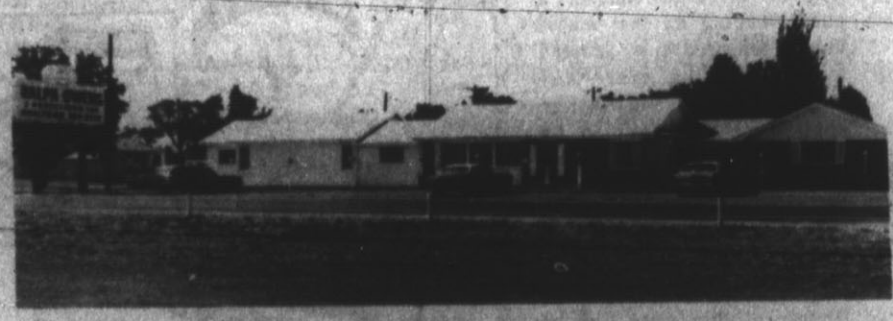
RALPH OWENS

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

364-2222

REALTORS

*"We do more for you
than we have to"*



311 E. PARK AVE.

Farms

- NORTH OF FRIONA**
Excellent 320 acres with 2 wells, talpi & 2 BR home. Will meet all the requirements for F.H.A. Loan.
- EXISTING F.H.A. LOAN**
318 acres with 3 small wells. Large metal barn. A bargain at \$300 per acre.
- TRADE**
Owner would like to trade for land near Ford. At \$320 per acre, could be an excellent farm for FHA loan. 320 acres, 2 wells, 4000 U.G. Tile.
- MULESHOE, TEXAS**
240 acres, West of Muleshoe, 3 wells, 2500 feet underground tile. Terms. H-2071
- PRICED REDUCED**
279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$425.00 per acre. F-2070
- COUNTRY LIVING**
347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 1 per cent second. F-3132
- OUT OF COUNTY OWNER**
Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade. 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131
- \$500.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)**
160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available, \$45,500.00 loan. 110 acres of allotments. F-1056
- INDUSTRIAL WATER**
240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068
- 15 TOWER SPRINKLER**
6 wells, Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan. \$600.00 per acre. F-3129
- TRADE**
900 acres owner will trade for good 1/2 section. 7 wells. Sprinkler. Good lake. \$175,000 loan. F-4128
- 80 ACRES**
House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$60,000.00.
- 220 ACRES**
With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot-points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.
- 305 Acres, 290 ft. water, 3 wells, table top.** Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069
- 640 ACRES**
On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

REALTOR



SAN LONG
364-9281

REALTOR



TOMMY DOWLING
364-5656

REALTOR



DEAN STALLINGS
364-6988

REALTOR



BETTY GILBERT
364-4950

REALTOR



BETTY LADY
364-4056



The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, August 17, 1975

CAR REAL

SELLING
We

Northwest H
3 bedroom,
features fire
well landsc

See us for l
642 Acres,
Hereford, an
this land is

PR

A veteran can move in
payment. 3 bedroom
Over 1800 sq. ft. Ex

Sharp 2 bedroom, 1 b
yard, good location.

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 b
Hereford. Call for an

Nice 3 bedroom, 1 b
Will take anything of

ARMICHAEL

REAL ESTATE

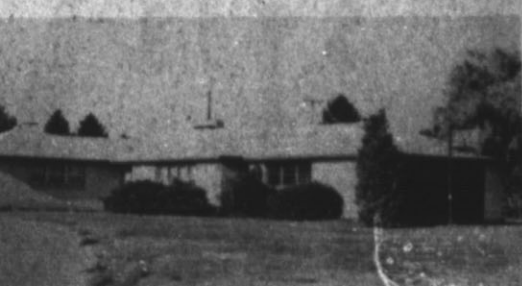
505 S. 25 Mi. Ave.
364-1251



STOP WATCHING YOUR MONEY 'MELT-AWAY' WITH HIGH RENT PAYMENTS... INVEST IN A NEW HOME by CALLING-
TEMPLE ABNEY.....364-4616
JAMES SELF.....364-6069
TOMMY CARNAHAN.....364-5494

SELLING YOUR HOME?—LIST WITH US!

We are professionally thorough to the smallest detail.



Northwest Hereford
 bedroom, 2 bath home, also
 features fireplace, refrigerated air,
 landscaped with fenced back.

You can have the best of both
 Country Living and City
 convenience. This beautiful home
 is close to town, features 4 bdr.,
 2 1/2 bath, 12 acres of land.
 Call for an appointment...



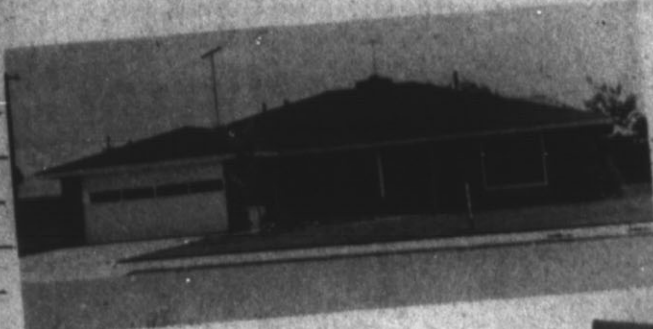
Call us for Improved Farm lands....
 2 Acres, must be sold to settle an estate, it's only 2 miles from
 Hereford, and has 2 homes, 1 barn, 6 irrigation wells...625 Acres of
 land is under cultivation.

Looking for your first home or are you
 interested in moving up...whatever your wish, take
 note of these. . . and call!



Over 2500 sq. ft. of living area in
 this nice two story home with three
 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Home
 recently remodeled, plus two storage
 buildings and a storm cellar.

Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in this
 custom built home with refrigerated air
 conditioning and humidifier. Extra
 storage and over 2420 sq. ft. of living
 area. See this home today.



This three bedroom, two bath home
 features several built-ins, sewing closet,
 screened back porch and both a living
 room and den. Quality home in
 Northwest Elementary School District.

Call to see this comfortable home with
 three bedrooms, two baths and over
 1900 sq. ft. on a corner lot. Lots of
 storage area and large closets.



LONE STAR AGENCY INC.

364-0555

DON TARDY 364-1006
MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
LOYD SHARP 364-2543
KENNETH CAMPBELL 364-6077
KEN ROGERS 578-4350
CHARLES WAGNER 364-6475

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES

364-6633



can move into this home with no down
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, living room & den.
 0 sq. ft. Excellent location.



bedroom, 1 bath, over 900 sq. ft. beautiful
 and location. Storage shed and cellar.
 Only \$14,000.



bedroom, 1 1/2 bath located in NW Hereford.
 anything of value for trade in.



**LET US SHOW YOU 3 NEW HOMES BEING BUILT
 BY GERALD BOGGS IN NW HEREFORD!**



Brick 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large den-living
 area, 2 car Garage, beautiful.

ALSO: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room
 Den, fireplace, 2 car garage
 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room,
 Den, fireplace, 2 car garage

Mark Andrews 364-3429

Lee Umsted
 364-6113
Jim Blakey
 364-1050

INSURANCE
 LIFE CROP
 AUTO HOME FARM
 Avis Blakey Virgil Slentz

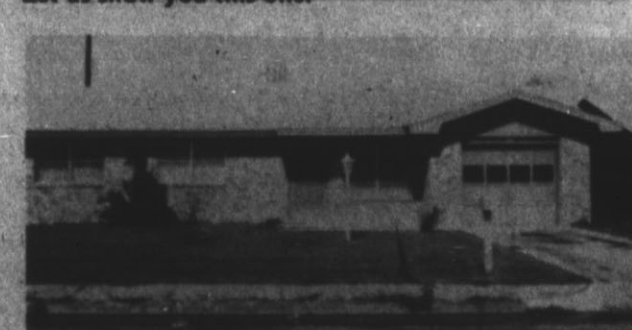
Doris Umsted
 364-6113
Carol Rose
 364-0362



New listing. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, approx. 1100
 sq. ft. Only \$12,500. Call us for an appointment.



2 bedroom, 1 bath home on Blevins, Only \$10,900.
 Let us show you this one.



Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. \$3000. equity.
 \$130 per month and this home can be yours.



New Listing, Excellent 3 bedroom, 1 bath,
 beautiful yard and shrubs. Priced to Sell

SHOP HAROLD CLOSE DRUG SUGARLAND MALL
 BACK-TO-SCHOOL NEEDS
 SHOP HAROLD CLOSE DRUG SUGARLAND MALL

ANSWERS FOR SCHOOL



2/\$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON



Safe Non Aspirin Pain Reliever 100's

\$1.59

Get the extra hold hair spray that's extra good for your hair!

SUFFRAGE
by LOREAL
Keeps moisture out
Keeps sets in
Reg. or Unscented

13-OZ.
\$1.19



Rayco Folding SYRINGE
2 Qt. Laytex Bag
1 yr. Guarantee

\$1.99

SKIN CLEANSER

2-OZ. Reg. or Lemon
\$1.79



C110-12 or C126-12
Kodak Color
FILM

\$1.19

Polaroid Type 108
FILM
\$4.89



EPCO TRAVEL KIT #2000

- EXTRA LARGE ZIPPER KIT
- Waterproof lining
- Rustproof zipper
- Always retains shape
- Lockstitched seams
- Expanded vinyl
- Pop open, stay open design

\$7.95 VALUE

\$3.99



Conair Power Goes to your head

Dry and style your hair instantly with the powerful Conair Pro Style. 1000 watts of drying power in an unbreakable case. Four-way temperature controls, styling nozzle, professional balance. One year guarantee. By Continental.

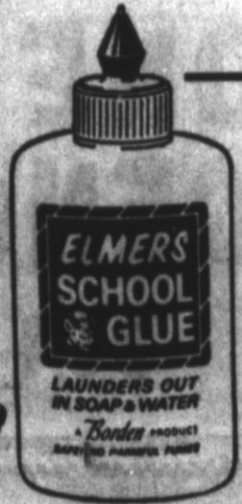
CONAIR

SAVE \$24.95
\$5.00

Binney & Smith
CRAYOLAS

16's

39¢



Elmers
GLUE

Launders out even after dry. Equal to Glue All for many school and simple household purposes.

59¢

O.J.'s BEAUTY LOTION

The Beauty Lotion that has been clearing, cleansing and medicating America's skin since 1903. Still the same because it works - beautifully!

89¢



Bauer & Black
YOUTH SUPPORTER

\$2.19



Mennen
SKIN BRACER
4-OZ.

99¢



Sinutab

For relief of sinus headache and congestion
Convenient foil sealed tablets
12 tablets \$1.35
Reg. 82¢

BIC
SCHOOL SPECIAL!

SAVE 20¢

39¢



SCOTCH TAPE

1/2" x 800"

39¢



Consort
HAIR SPRAY
for Men

Regular
Hard to Hold
Unscented
13-OZ.

\$1.09



AMITY

Famous Amity top grain leather billfolds at a fantastic once-a-year low price! Your choice of Identifier, Credit Card Two-Fold, Commander, Credit Card Three-Fold or Tri-Fold styles. In a variety of handsome, supple leathers and colors.

Special
Regular \$10 Billfolds
for \$5.98



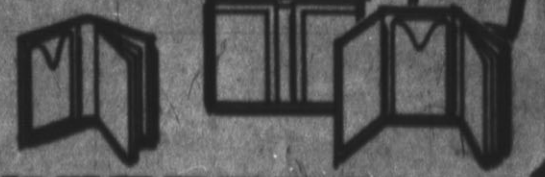
Visine 1/2-oz. Reg. \$1.75	\$1.59
Roloids 75 Tablets Reg. \$1.55	99¢
Cepacol Mouthwash 14-oz. Reg. \$1.55	\$1.19
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Reg. \$1.15	79¢
Ban Roll-On Deodorant Reg. \$1.35	99¢
Metamucil 14-oz. Reg. \$4.07	\$2.98
Right Guard Super Dry Reg. \$2.15	\$1.34
Summers Eve Douche Reg. \$1.15	79¢
VITAMINS	
Vit E Skin Oil Reg. \$5.95	\$3.99
Vit E Skin Creme Reg. \$7.00	\$4.99
Vitamin E 400 Units	\$8.95
Lec-i-thin B6 Combination	\$2.98
Vitamin C250 mg 100's	\$2.19

SHOPPING IS A PLEASURE

at Harold Close

- ★ Gift Items
- ★ Decorator Items
- ★ Cosmetics
- ★ Modern Pharmacy

364-2344
HAROLD CLOSE DRUG
 SUGARLAND MALL



Back to School

your
BANKAMERICA
welcome

Men's Western SHIRTS
50% Polyester
50% Cotton
Reg. \$7.00 & \$7.50
\$5.69
Reg. \$8.00
\$6.89
Sizes S-M-L

Children's TENNIS SHOES
by Scottie
Reg. \$2.50 & \$2.75
\$1.99

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Men's & Boys' BASKETBALL SHOES
Reg. \$4.00
\$3.19

1 Group Patch Work MATERIAL
100% Polyester
Patches & Stuff
Patchwork Design
Reg. \$3.00
\$2.69

Ladies' PANTS
100% Polyester
Reg. \$5.00
\$4.44

STRETCH SOCKS
Athletic
White Only
85% Cotton
15% Nylon
Reg. 65¢
53¢

ANKLETS
Stretch
by Miss Tripp
100% Stretch Nylon
3 in Pkg. Reg. \$7.00
77¢

Men's & Boy's BELTS 1/4
Borden Orange
BREAKFAST DRINK
32-OZ. Jar
Reg. \$1.50
\$1.49

LUNCH MEATS
Bologna, Pickle & Pepper,
Olive, Spice Lunch, Sauce,
Salami Reg. 43¢
2/69¢

TABLET
Aladdin
First grade manuscript &
Second grade manuscript
Beginning Cursive Writing
Reg. 29¢
18¢

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

LUNCH KIT
Reg. \$1.10
\$1.47

FILLER PAPER
300 Count Reg. 97¢
77¢

Elmer's GLUE
1 1/4 OZ.
12¢

THEME BOOK
Stuart Hall
NO. 5550
Symbols of Freedom
Reg. 35¢
25¢

THE ORGANIZER
Joining Binder
NO. 294028
Reg. \$2.00
\$1.97

BIC CLIC
Value Pack
NO. 5109
Reg. 89¢
67¢

Gibson's MILK
1-Gallon
\$1.18

FLAIR
Fifofun
Giant Line
Giant Coloring Pens
Reg. \$1.00
\$1.27

LETTER FILE
NO. 417
Reg. \$2.00
\$1.87

