

Its Was A World Of Exploration

Wide-Eyed Students Inaugurate Tierra Blanca

By MARSHALL DAY
Staff Writer

When the doors of Tierra Blanca Elementary School opened for the first time Monday, a whole new world also opened for the more than 500 students who enrolled there for the coming year.

At his first look at the school, one small child took unsure steps toward the entrance, holding back slightly on his mother's dress. Others, when they finally got into the building, bulged their eyes as they soaked in the other kids, the bright red, green, yellow and blue colors of the rooms, the large assortment of games handy for their enjoyment.

If anything, Tierra Blanca did not meet with their traditional impression of school. There were no drab rooms, no hard wooden desks and floors, no picture of the outside world framed by windows.

Instead the children found the halls and rooms carpeted, rooms furnished in colorful patterns, comfortable chairs placed around circular tables. And no windows.

As the children entered the school, they looked cautiously around. Some appeared afraid of the entire situation. Others, though it was their first experience with this type of school, fell right in. They made themselves at home and started right in exploring and enjoying the circular type building.

A closed door provided a new adventure for one young man. He cautiously opened the door and was met by absolute darkness. His eyes not leaving that darkness, his right hand scooted along the wall in hopes of finding a light switch. He exhaled a sigh of relief and smiled when he found a switch and the darkness became a bathroom.

For the kindergarten and "A" level (first grade) students, the adjustment was the most obvious. The hectic pace of registering, meeting a strange teacher and mixing with more than 75 other students in the class added to the problems the smaller children faced on Monday.

With the concept of the new non-graded school, the students in the second, third, fourth, fifth and sixth grades were faced with the problem of adjusting to a new idea of grade advancement. They no longer will be in the first, second, third or so forth, but rather in A, B, C, D, E, or F level.

One teacher, when asked what grade she taught, said "I'm in 'C' and not the third grade. That is forbidden."

When the students were finally assigned to their level, the teachers began tagging them with small name plates for identification. Because the massive class rooms are designed to accommodate as many as four classes at one time, with no separation between the

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Reporter Marshall Day and photographer Betty Koelzer spent Monday at Tierra Blanca with children going through the first day of classes ever at the ultra-modern elementary school. The picture to the right and others in the picture spread on Page 4 were taken by Mrs. Koelzer during the visit.)

groups, different types of name tags were made for each group. One group was pink elephants, another red kittens, another yellow chickens, and another green horses.

Getting the children separated into the different groups was no small task for the teachers. One boy would see his friend across the room in another group, go over to visit, and the green horses all of a sudden were with the red kittens.

For example, in getting the children separated for their recess, one teacher had some difficulty.

"All you red kittens stand up, walk over here and get in a line in front of the door," she said.

"No, No, No, I believe you are a little yellow chicken," she said to one out-of-place child.

After the first hour, the children were more than ready for their 15-minute recess outside. Marched outside, they were placed in a large circle, where they skipped along the yellow line, turned around, skipped back and wound up the recess with a "touch-your-toes" exercise.

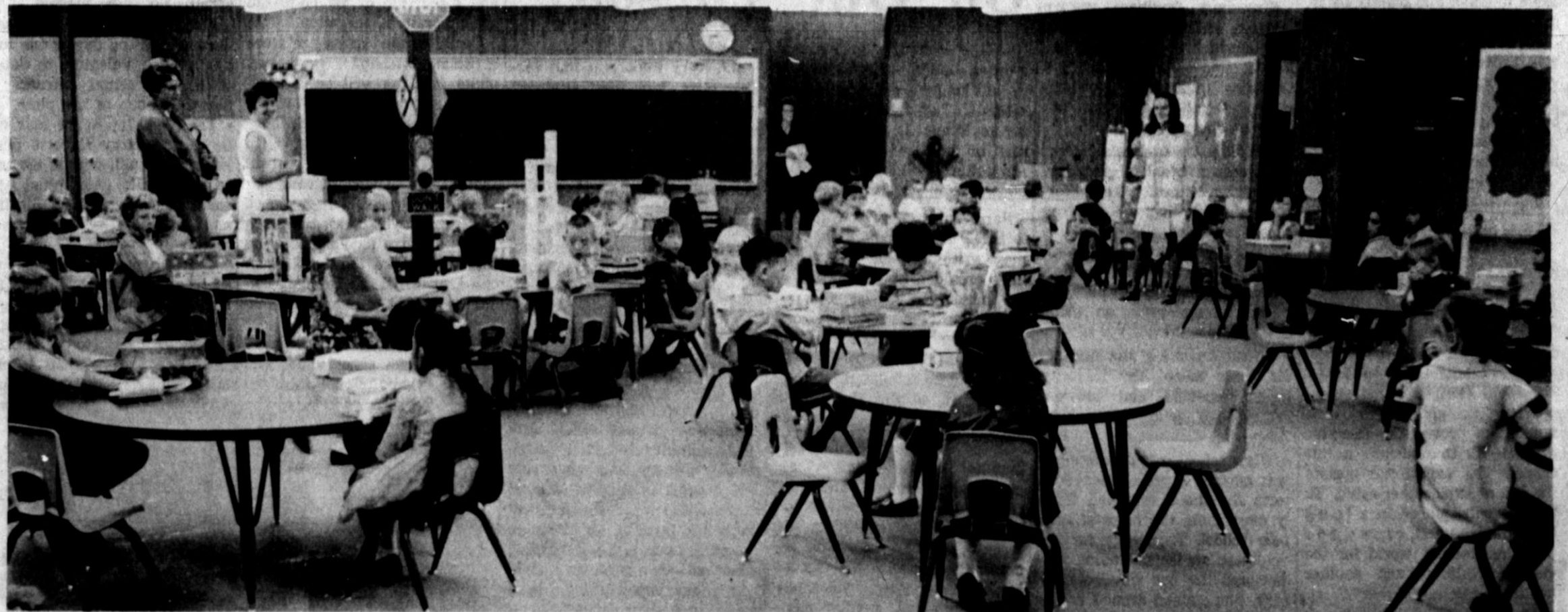
One small girl was evidently unconcerned with what the other children were doing. She let everyone pass her by along the circle as she stood there doing a little dance. She ignored the shouts of "Go on," "Get out of the way," and "Move."

Getting the children to follow the circle and leave it at a certain point to return to the class room was a different story. When the first child finally broke the circle and headed back to the door, the others did not follow. They stayed at the circle, still going around and around.

When the physical education instructor saw the malfunction, he promptly got the children moving off the circle. As soon as he turned his back, the remaining children started around the circle again.

When he did get the first grade students — oops. "A" level students — all going toward the door, the "B" level students, who were coming outside from another door, thought maybe they were supposed to follow suit. They headed for the returning line, but were caught before they made much progress.

When teachers finally got the



... instead of hardwood floors and desks, first-day students at the new Tierra Blanca Elementary School found new tables and carpeted floors Monday.

3 Youths Take Lie Detector Test

The Deaf Smith County sheriff's office is scheduled to take two youths to Lubbock today for lie detector tests in connection with the death a week ago of 18-year-old Johnny Joe Hernandez.

One boy has been given a lie detector test already, Sheriff Travis McPherson. The test indicated, the sheriff said, that the boy was present but had no part in any foul play. He did implicate others, however, the sheriff added.

"Indications are that four boys were involved," McPherson said. "There have not been any charges filed, and we are not certain yet that there was any foul play. But the farther we go into this, the more it looks like perhaps there was."

Local law enforcement officers were summoned shortly after 3 a. m. last Thursday to U. S. 60 about one mile east of town, where an Amarillo truck driver said he had driven over a boy lying face up on the highway. When the truck hit the body, it virtually exploded.

Sheriff's officers are trying to determine if someone killed Hernandez or knocked him unconscious before the truck came along. Hernandez and at least one other boy, maybe more, had been to Amarillo and were on the way back to Hereford shortly before Hernandez' death, McPherson learned.

One boy told sheriff's officers last week that he fell asleep on the drive from Amarillo to Hereford and remembers nothing else except for walking into Hereford.

Enrollment Nears Mark At School

More than 5,300 students were in their classes at Hereford's nine schools this week, heading the system toward an all-time enrollment record.

The six elementary schools had a total registration of 3,130 students, the two junior highs had a total of 1,241 students and the high school had 977, for a total of 5,348 through Tuesday.

Eighty-six students registered Tuesday, after a total of 5,262 through Monday. Through the second day of school a year ago 5,129 students had enrolled. The 1969-70 enrollment reached a peak of 5,465, which came on Sept. 29, a school spokesman said.

The school system enrollment is expected to continue to swell

until a top of about 5,700 students is reached late this month or early in October.

Broken down by schools, through Tuesday Aikman had 551 students, Bluebonnet 504, Central 422, Northwest 615, Shirley 525 and Tierra Blanca 513. La Plata Junior High had 628 and Stanton Junior High had 613.

Football Ticket Sales Drop Off

Season football ticket sales, which reached 599 last year, were reported down by more than 180 this year, according to officials of the school.

Bobbie Kitchens, bookkeeper, said although there were still quite a number still available, there are no chair-type seats left. All 297 chair-type seats have been taken for the coming season.

"We do have some seats left in Section C, which is the middle section," she said. "There are about 100 or 120 of these left."

Mrs. Kitchens said the school still has some people who had reserved seats last year have not contacted the school for the coming football season. "Those who have reserved seats for this year need to pick them up by Sept. 4," she said. "This is the last day for selling season tickets."

Season tickets are being sold for \$10 per book for the five-game home schedule.

Porter Randall Comes To City

Porter Randall, widely-known Texas State Network commentator, will present a film "African Spectacular" at 7:30 p. m. Friday during family night at the First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall.

Randall, known as "Texas' answer to Lowell Thomas," will make Hereford one of two stops in the area. His first stop was Wednesday night in Spearman. The commentator has made more than 20 trips to the Holy Land and has also visited the Orient, Asia, South America, Russia and many other foreign countries.

Engineers Visit In Water Study

Members of the Fort Worth office Corps of Engineers staff will be in Hereford Monday for a three-hour stay "to undertake the evaluation of the entire report of the Texas Water Plan."

Headed by Major General Harold R. Parfitt and Colonel Ralph Kirstoferson, the group will arrive here for a luncheon at the Cason House and will then take a two-hour tour of Deaf Smith County.

of Engineers and members of the Water Inc. staff in Lubbock will make the tour. Some 20 local businessmen and water association officials have been invited to the noon luncheon and the tour. The purpose of their visit here will be to see for themselves this area's role in the proposed Texas Water Plan for importing water from the Mississippi River through this area and into New Mexico.

County Approves Budget For 1971

County commissioners this week approved a \$1,068,341 budget for 1971 that represents a 2.3 per cent cut from the expenditures of the current year. The budget is about \$45,000 below the 1970 budget of \$1,113,366.

The county this year paid off the bonds for the jail renovation program, with the final installment of \$25,464. The commissioners pointed out it will take just three more years to get the courthouse paid off on its renovation, which was started 10 years ago.

In other business, the county: —approved the low bid of \$3,395 from Jones Motors for a 1970 Plymouth Fury for the sheriff's department. Norwood Chevrolet submitted a bid of \$3,794.50 for a 1970 Oldsmobile and Orval Watson Ford a bid of \$3,540.38, subject to up to a 5 per cent upward revision when new prices are known, for a 1971 Mercury.

—authorized the erection of two stop signs and two "stop ahead" signs on Progressive Road to make the intersection of Progressive Road and 15th Street a four-way stop. How that works out will decide whether the commissioners put a light at the intersection.

—deferred a decision on a request by County Judge H. C. Williams for purchase of an \$1,800 cylinder-type tape recorder that would allow a continuous 24-hour recording of all said in the courtroom.

—announced plans to widen U. S. 60 from Hereford west, at least to the Farmer County line. A railroad overpass must be torn down and raised to accomplish it, and it probably will be at least a year before work left in the original \$500,000 to only \$50,000 remains to be paid on the original \$150,000 cost of making U. S. 60 a divided highway east of Hereford.

—set the county tax rate at 24 per cent of valuation again. The county will get 95 cents per \$100 assessed valuation for its taxes, the state 37 cents (down from 42 cents this year), the High Plains Water District 5 cents and the county special fund 16 cents for a total of \$1.53 in taxes per \$100 valuation. The county also collects \$1.70 for the Walcott School District.

The budget decrease came despite an estimated \$1.5 million increase in valuation for the county over the past year. The way the county's 95 cents

was divided up stayed the same for the 1971 budget except for the general fund and the interest and sinking fund to retire the \$500,000 1960 hospital bond. The general fund was raised to 47 cents from 39 cents to make \$40,000 available for operating expenses of the Deaf

Smith County Hospital. The eight cents came from taxes that would normally assessed to go into retiring the 1960 bonds. The commissioners got \$40,000 of the surplus building money left in the original \$500,000 to pay next year's installment of the bond retirement.

CAA Gets Response To New Plans

The Hereford Community Action Agency Board of Directors announced Monday plans for a program which will be put into operation in the next few weeks.

The board discussed the Drivers Education Program which will begin Sept. 14 and continue through Sept. 16. The program, under James Freeman, Safety Education Officer with the Texas Department of Public Safety, already has more than 30 applicants registered.

This program also will be offered in Spanish and any person interested in participating should contact the Neighborhood Center.

Training in Auto Mechanics, through the Manpower Development Training Act, was also discussed, but no date was set. The board reported 26 persons have registered in the program and more will be registered if an interest is shown.

Registration for Adult Basic Education and General Education Programs will be Tuesday at the Neighborhood Center, according to board officials.

"This will offer opportunities for any person not having a high school diploma to further his or her educational development," said Lorenzo Granado, Center Coordinator.

"Any person, regardless of race, color, creed, sex or national origin is encouraged to register Tuesday for these programs. They could vitally affect your future and open doors never imagined," he said. Open house for the Neighbor-

hood Center was set for October, but no definite date was announced.

"At the open house people in the community will have an opportunity to see first-hand what can be done when people use their resources wisely for the building of a strong and beneficial life for all citizens," Granado said.

Granado said any person wishing to enroll in any of the programs should contact the Neighborhood Center at 394-5631 or go by the office at the former "Casa de Amigos" building in the Labor Camp.

Young Woman's Funeral Slated

Funeral services for Mrs. Cirio Casares Jr., 31, of 908 Union will be conducted in St. Anthony's Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Friday. Burial in St. Anthony's Cemetery will be directed by Gilliland Funeral Home.

Mrs. Casares died Tuesday in a hospital here. She was born Jan. 6, 1949, at Los Indios, Tex., and was Genoveva Mancha before her marriage in 1967. She came to Hereford that year.

Survivors are her husband; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Prefectio Mancha, five sisters and a brother.



THROUGH THE PACES — The 1970 edition of the Hereford Whiteface football squad hit the practice field Monday for the start of pre-season drills. Quarterback Mike Wartes, right, hands off to Ricki Ward as

Alan Wagner races wide outside. First contact work comes Friday, with the first game scheduled for Sept. 11, against the Pampa Harvesters here. —Photo by Charles Richards

Students

(Continued from Page 1)
idea through to all the children, it was back to the class room for their first test at being a student.

Pencils disappeared with the discovery of the pencil sharpener. To some, it made little difference which way the sharpener was supposed to turn as long as the pencil got smaller.

After a somewhat successful effort at the "Pledge of Allegiance" the teachers made an attempt to get all 75-plus students to stand and quietly listen to the "Star Spangled Banner."

But the results were not what was expected. For an "A" level student, the song was pretty long. And besides, there were better things to do, like poking the nearest person with an elbow or playing with the toys on the table in front of him.

When the teachers tried a review of the "Pledge" they got unexpected answers to their questions.

Indicating the pledge salute with the hand over the heard, one teacher asked, "What is this?"

She promptly got a simple answer: "Your heart."

Getting the children to the lunchroom proved the major obstacle for the teachers in this school. The experience opened the fun of exploration again. To the students, placed in a long line down the hall, every door provided another world for the curious children and another headache for the teachers.

After lunch, teachers had even more trouble than in the morning getting the children organized into specified groups.

The children began breaking up and forming their own little cliques, playing different games and amusing themselves. Some, obviously unaware school was going on, found the water faucet, the towel dispenser and the storage cabinets fascinating places.

The towel dispenser, when the handle was turned, provided one little girl with a piece of

paper with no end. She kept turning the handle and getting more paper until she apparently decided there wasn't going to be an end and quit.

The water faucet, for two mischievous boys, was a water hose fight away from home. It started with a head shoved down while one boy was trying to get a drink. The next thing they knew was they were at each other slinging and throwing water.

Games, the likes of which many of the kids had seen only in a toy store, gave them something with which to occupy themselves.

King-sized dominoes were sure-fire building blocks and a test of which boy could put the last domino on top before the "building" collapsed. The dominoes, when built up, were taller than the children.

At 1:05 p. m. the teachers got their second break of the day, when it was time for their afternoon nap. Getting the children separated from a large pile, where they apparently intended to sleep, was no easy chore. When that was finally accomplished, things began to settle down.

Although some of the students did go to sleep, the majority tossed, scooted and moved around and never made it to sleep.

When school was dismissed, it was another stage of mass hysteria for those who had finally over come the fears of the new school. Especially for the youngest students, finding mother and the car was no easy task. Some stood around crying until they either saw their escape to freedom or were consoled by a concerned teacher or parent.

But Tuesday would be easier — for both teachers and students — when the cries began to turn into smiles.

Concert Group Lays Plans For More Members

Leaders of the Hereford Community Concerts membership drive framed plans for the annual event at a meeting in Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. John E. Smith, 1970 drive chairman, in charge.

Sept. 14-19 has been set as time for the drive, and the kick-off dinner for workers will be held Sept. 14 in the Cais on House. The orientation coffee at which instructions and materials will be given to workers is scheduled for 10 a. m. Sept. 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Farmers Make Annual Tour Of Area Crops Next Week

The annual Deaf Smith County Crops and Conservation Tour, scheduled next Thursday, will feature a field of noted crop and beef specialists from Amarillo and Lubbock.

Sponsored by Tierra Blanca Soil and Water Conservation

District and the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee, the tour is open to all area farmers, businessmen and interested persons.

The tour will begin at 1 p. m. in the parking lot north of the courthouse and the first stop

will be at 1:20 at the Tony Urbanczyk farm. There they will discuss the production of alfalfa fertilization and irrigation.

At 1:50 p. m. a stop will be made at the Jay Boston farm where they will examine 14 varieties of corn for grain production. They also will discuss the Southwest corn mower, irrigation, fertilization and insect control.

From Boston's place they will travel to the Chester Wiggins farm for an examination and discussion of his no-tillage grain sorghum operation.

Cool season grass mixture experiments and grain sorghum fertilizer will be discussed at a stop at the Thurman Atchley farm and from there the group will go to the W. L. Edelman farm for an examination of tall wheat grass.

At the Bruce Burney place the group will view the utilization of farm feedlot operation and from there they will go to the Don and R. K. Brooks farm for a look at a pivotal sprinkler system.

The Brooks have 110 acres of tall fescue grass under one pivotal system. From this, the

group will hear a discussion on the utilization of irrigated pastures, stocking rates, types of grasses suitable for stocker operations and various irrigation systems.

On the Paul Zinser farm the group will examine the Holly-Extension Service fertilization demonstration plots where varied amounts of nitrates were used.

Soil nitrates were tested prior to the planting of the crop and four different rates of nitrogen were applied.

Also, plant tissue tests will be made on the day of the tour by Dr. Jim Valentine to determine the actual nitrates in plants in each of the plots.

The final stop of the tour will be at the Jerry Roberts place where they will discuss the varieties of milo and insect disease control and fertilization and irrigation of grain sorghum.

Specialists to be on hand for the tour are Dr. Valentine; Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist from Lubbock; Dr. Bill Clymer, entomologist from Lubbock; Leon New, irrigation specialist; Dr. Frank Petr, agronom-

ist from Amarillo; and Dr. Cal Parrot, beef cattle specialist from Amarillo.

J. C. Brown local manager of the Soil Conservation Service, and Juston McBride, county ag-

riculture agent, will also participate in the crop tour.

Transportation to the various sites will be provided by the sponsoring groups. Refreshments also will be served.

ASC Ballots Go Out Tuesday

ASC community committee election ballots will be mailed to all known eligible farm voters Tuesday, according to Frank J. Bezner, chairman of the Deaf Smith County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Farm voters may vote for up to three candidates listed, or may write in their choices on lines provided at the bottom of the ballot. To be counted, all ballots must be properly signed and mailed or returned to the County ASCS office by Sept. 11. Votes will be tabulated Sept. 15, at 8 a. m. in the Deaf Smith County ASCS office.

In each of the five ASC communities in the county, three community committeemen and two alternates will be elected. The candidate receiving the largest number of votes becomes chairman; the second largest vote-getter, vice-chairman; third-high, regular member; fourth and fifth highest become first and second alternates who may serve on the committee if regular members are temporarily absent or if a permanent vacancy occurs.

ASC community committees are elected for one-year terms,

James W. Witherspoon. Mrs. Joe Reinauer is president of the Community Concert Association this year, the fourth season of the organization which brings at least three outstanding musical programs to the city each year.

Feature attractions already booked for the 1970-71 concerts are the Obernkirchen Children's Choir, a touring group from Germany, and The Music of Don Shirley, American pianist.

About 2,000 inhabitants of Port Royal, the brawling Babylon of the New World in the days of Caribbean pirates, perished when an earthquake and tidal wave engulfed the buccaneer stronghold in 1692.

beginning Oct. 1.

"It's very important that farmers elect their most qualified farm-neighbors for community committee posts. These community committees elect the County ASC Committee and choose its officers. They also assist the County ASC Committee in local administration of Government farm programs and help keep farmers informed on how the programs affect individual farm operations," Bezner said.

Any farm owner, tenant, or sharecropper of legal voting age may vote if he has an interest in a farm and is eligible to participate in any ASCS program administered in his community. Others who may vote are spouses of eligible voters; a minor who supervises and conducts the farming operation of an entire farm, a legal guardian who manages a farm for a child or a person representing a legal entity such as a partnership or corporation.

The ASC committee chairman said producers who have farm interests in more than one community may select the community in which to vote, but may vote in only one community in the county.

Voting by proxy is not allowed. Voters who certify their ballots with an "X" for a signature must do so before a witness and obtain the signature of the witness in order for the ballot to be counted.

A list of known eligible voters is open for inspection at the County ASCS office. Any person who believes he is an eligible voter but who is not listed should get in touch with the County ASCS office as soon as possible, Bezner said.

He also said any voter who has not received a ballot in the mail within a few days after Tuesday should call the County ASCS office to arrange to receive a duplicate ballot if necessary.

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Grand Officers Visit Rainbows

Visiting grand officers of the Order of Rainbow were entertained on the weekend by members of the Hereford Rainbow Assembly, with an informal party, picnic and lunch.

The visitors were Miss Jacqueline Carswell of Waco, worthy grand advisor of the Texas organization; Miss Judy Lewis of Austin, grand service; Edla Dominy, grand patriotism, and Miss Carswell's aunt, Miss Marie Pendergraft of Waco, their chaperone.

They came to Hereford Sunday afternoon and were greeted at the home of Mrs. Bill Hutson, mother advisor of the local assembly, by about 30 members. The time was spent informally, in get-acquainted conversation.

Ice cream and cake were served to the girls and board members, Mrs. O. H. Culpepper, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Noland.

In the evening a picnic supper honored the visitors at the J. A. McWhorter home with Miss Cindy McWhorter as hostess.

Games and rides in the hostess' "new" Model-T Ford supplied entertainment.

Before the grand officers left Monday afternoon to continue visits to Rainbow assemblies of the Panhandle, they were guests of Mrs. Hutson and Mrs. Culpepper for lunch at the Caison House.

Family Visits John Hunters

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, 237 Avenue J, had their children home Sunday for a family reunion.

Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Melsenbach and son John from Florida, arrived last Monday and will leave today.

Visiting over the weekend were two other daughters, Mrs. Stella Nelson, Amarillo, and Mrs. Leroy Wilkins, and their families, and a son Howard Hunter, Mrs. Hunter and their five children from Dumas.

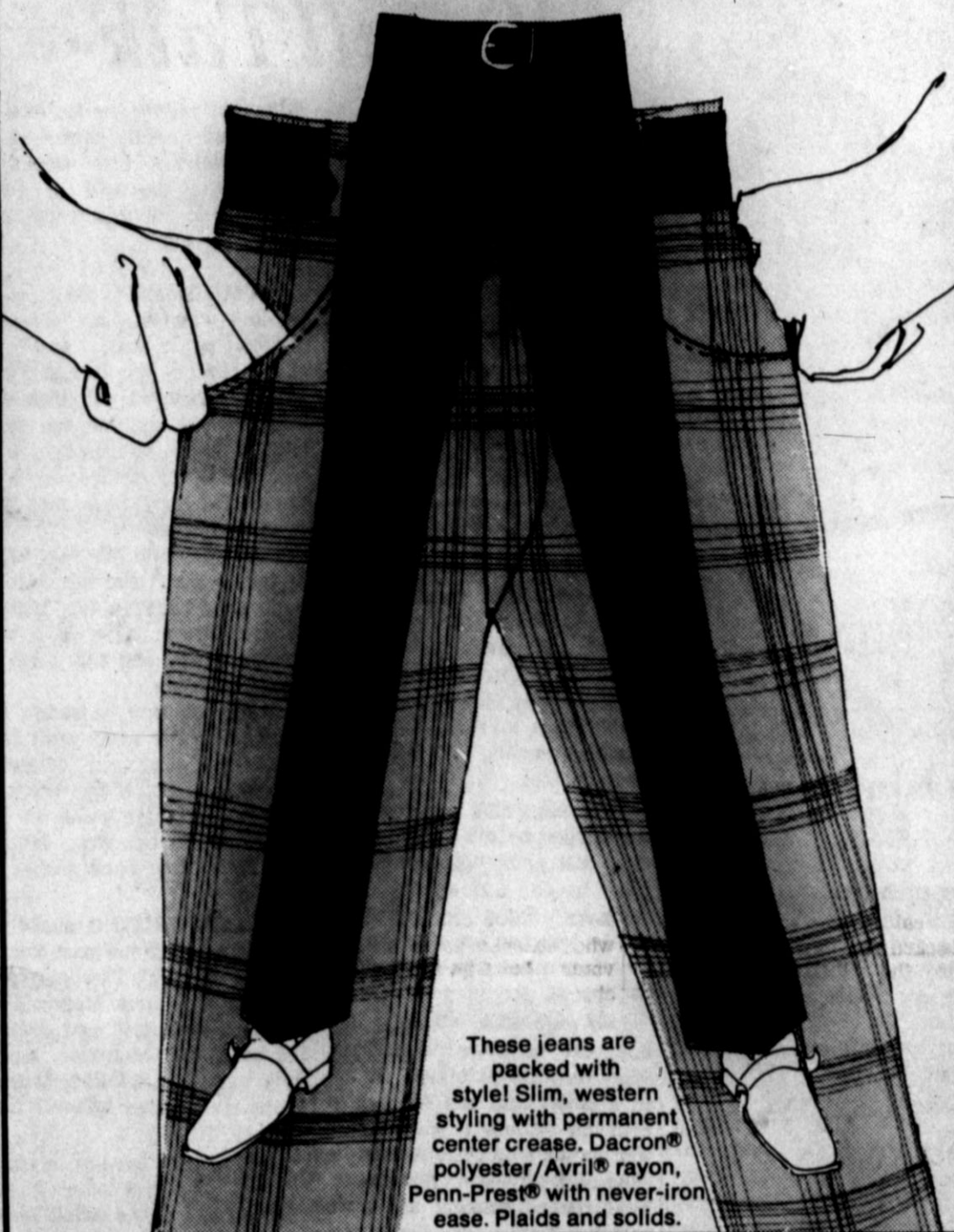
Shirt sale for co-eds.



Tailored classics, body shirts, safari looks and more. Solids. Stripes. Prints. Long sleeves and roll-ups. Many with never-iron Penn-Prest®. Misses' and juniors sizes. So C'mon—don't take the shirt off his back!

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The Tudor Jacket that goes to greater Length \$50.00

Light tan cotton corduroy with the lively contrast of antiqued leather buttons and buckles. Characteristic Tudor Styling with yoke shoulder, belt and body straps, Knife Pleat Flapped pocket in the front.



end-of-month clearance

Entire stock women's vinyl and summer straw Purses 1.50	Large rack of girls back-to-school Infants to size 14 Dresses 2.50 to 3.99	Men's and boy's back-to-school plaids & plains Sport Shirts now 1.99	Entire stock girls and womens 1 & 2 piece Swimsuits now 99c	Entire stock men's and boy's dress and western Straw Hats now 99c	Entire stock women's, men's and childrens Sandals now 77c
Just reduced misses mini-hitch PANTI-HOSE reg. 3.50-\$4 now 2.99	Girls better SWEATERS reduced 2.99	PIECE GOODS BONANZA Special purchase and mark down goods Group I Group II Group III Double knit 78c 88c 1.44 3.99		Large group men's DRESS SHIRTS reg. 6.50-6.98 now \$5	Men's broadcloth & some Penn-Prest PAJAMAS now 2.99
Regrouped and Repriced from regular stock LADIES DRESSES \$4 to \$15	Back-to-college LUGGAGE SPECTACULAR 3 piece hardside 20.88 5 piece soft side 21.50 2 pc. vinyl set 10.32	3 LARGE TABLES 3 of Summer merchandise at a fraction of original cost Boys, infants and girls walking shorts, shirts, blouses, straw hats, beach bags & many other items 50c		Entire stock MENS WALKING SHORTS and SWIMSUITS 1.99	Just arrived back-to-school ALBUM PROMOTION your favorite titles and favorite artists 2.99
"Dutch" Boy WIGS \$19	Boy's knit SHIRTS 99c	2 LARGE TABLES 2 of Summer merchandise reduced Boy's knit shirts Girl's, boy's and misses swimsuit and others 99c		Men's reduced BETTER SUITS 49.88-59.88	Men's better TIES 99c

THE Brogue

SUGARLAND MALL

Picture Highlights Of Tierra Blanca's First Day



Informal modern-day classroom



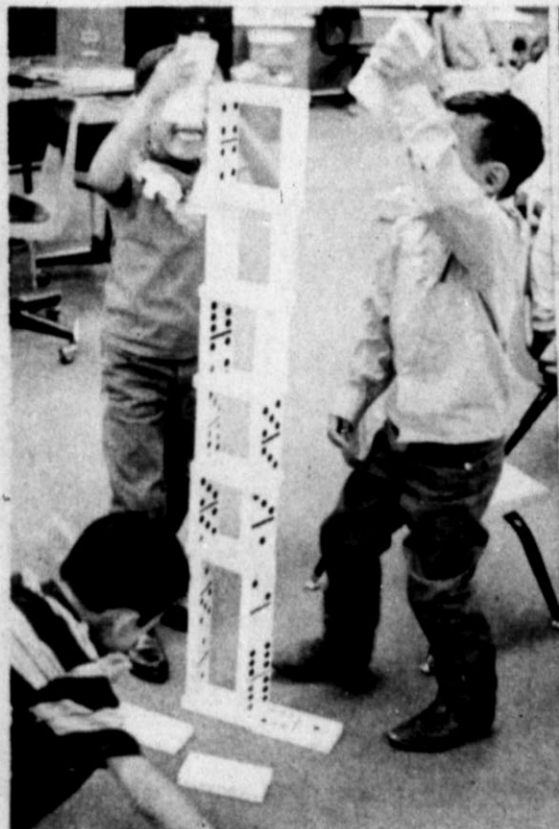
Teachers' lounge for "breaks"



Tote-tray for each student



New cooking equipment



Fun learning equipment 'Man' from Kindergarten



-Small Talk-

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor
Significant or not, a list of hobbies named by young women in one club here is interesting and, to me, surprising. In the lead by a long margin is sewing, listed by 10 of the 25 club members, with reading next, the choice of eight.

ONE MENTIONED "hand-work," which might be a form of sewing, and so may "interior decoration" if the lady meant making curtains and slipcovers instead of refinishing furniture or painting walls.

Anyway, it seems unusual that so many of today's lively young matrons picked so domestic an activity for a hobby, or maybe I'm surprised that they consider sewing a hobby rather than a chore. Nor would I expect reading to outrank outdoor hobbies.

Swimming and yard work were listed by two each, golf by one, just plain "outdoor activities" by one and an out-of-the-ordinary flying by one. (Of course you can see that some members named more than one hobby).

Two each liked music, painting and furniture refinishing, while only one claimed bridge as a hobby and one — maybe with the attitude that it may as well be a hobby since it must be done anyhow — said housework. Four named cooking and one said her family was her hobby. This world can't be going to the bow-wows too fast when mothers of our next generation indicate such tastes. Can it?

IT'S GOOD to see Clara Shore around town again this summer, although I've only had a chance to say "Hello" to her and no meeting for real conversation and finding out whether she may be back for keeps.

And I'm pleased to see Ruby Crawford without the crutches that she had to use a long time

after her fall on the ice in our late, late spring storm. She had to miss a few weeks of teaching at the end of last school year but was ready to go back this fall.

SOMETIMES I CAN enjoy finding someone as absent-minded as myself; now it's Calla Mountz. She loaned a couple of treasured paintings several months ago for use in a club program or display, but she had other things on her mind then and isn't sure just who took them.

Now she would like very much to locate them; she values them especially because her mother painted them. One is a winter landscape and the other a meadow scene.

I suspect that someone put them carefully away after they were used, and has forgotten to return them. If the absent minds will please come to order now, maybe Mrs. Mountz can have them back soon.

AFTER WRITING about the present look of the past haunts of Billy the Kid, I've learned that Ed and Lucy Moore Warren once lived just next door to the house in which that legendary outlaw was killed, in the Pecos river valley below Fort Sumner, N. M.

The Warrens lived on a ranch in that area and after it was sold, on one of the small farms in the irrigated valley. That's where the Kid was killed, and where tourists now gaze at his grave.

Lush crops of alfalfa and feed grains, orchards and dairy farms are seen in the valley now, while big cottonwoods grow on the river banks as they did before the farmers came. And some of the houses are still adobe with the two-foot thick walls that Lucy Moore remembers as characteristic of the place where the outlaw was shot.



Mrs. James Gentry with "kitchen helpers" Scott, Shelly and Greg

LET'S COOK SOMETHING

Flying Family's Fare

By SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

For a flying family, Mrs. James Gentry likes to cook a main dish a la casserole which can be frozen, taken on trips and served in Ruidoso or Red River or wherever they go on a weekend trip.

FLYING IS a family recreation for the Gentrys, as well as a business convenience for Gentry, who pilots his own plane. Mrs. Gentry decided that she needs to be qualified as a pilot also, and plans flying lessons "as soon as there is time."

"The plane is just right for our family — five passengers," she said, "and we enjoy it for short trips. A farmer doesn't have time for long vacations, but a weekend in the mountains or a trip to Dallas for a foot-

ball game now and then can add up to a good vacation."

Cooking is an older hobby than flying for Kyrene Gentry, and she appreciates being able to combine them when she prepares food for an outing. One of her favorites is a chicken spaghetti casserole which is delicious reheated after freezing. Here is her recipe.

- CHICKEN SPAGHETTI**
- 1 whole canned chicken (or boiled chicken)
 - 1 lb. pkg. fine spaghetti
 - 1 c grated cheese
 - 1 c mushroom soup
 - 1 c tomato soup
 - 1 medium onion
 - 1 green pepper
 - 1/2 c. almond slices
 - Salt to taste
 - Dash celery salt
- Cook spaghetti according to

directions. Remove chicken from bone and cut up. Combine chicken and broth, diced onion and green pepper.

Simmer a few minutes, add remaining ingredients including spaghetti and mix well. Pour into casserole and top with enough grated cheese to cover. Bake until cheese is all melted. If needed, add a little hot water before baking.

MRS. GENTRY IS one young housewife who says she cooks "the old fashioned way, with a pinch of this and a handful of that" so it isn't possible for her to tell someone else just how she prepares a dish.

She learned to cook from her mother as she was growing up, then was a home economics student in high school and has experimented with recipes and her own ideas since she began housekeeping.

The former Kyrene Hodges, she was born at Brady, in Central Texas, and came with her family to Hereford when she was a high school sophomore.

Married soon after graduation, she was employed in the state comptroller's department at Austin during her three years' residence there while Gentry was completing studies in the University of Texas.

THEY LIVED ON the Gentry Farm, north of Hereford until they moved to town a year and half ago. The house they occupy at 547 Willow Lane was planned by Gentry and decorated by Mrs. Gentry. She planned the kitchen arrangement for an attractive room with cooking conveniences at her fingertip, and space designed for informal entertaining as well as family dining.

Her family comprises three children; daughter Shelly, 5, is in kindergarten this year, seven year old Scott in the second grade, and baby Greg at home to keep his mother company.

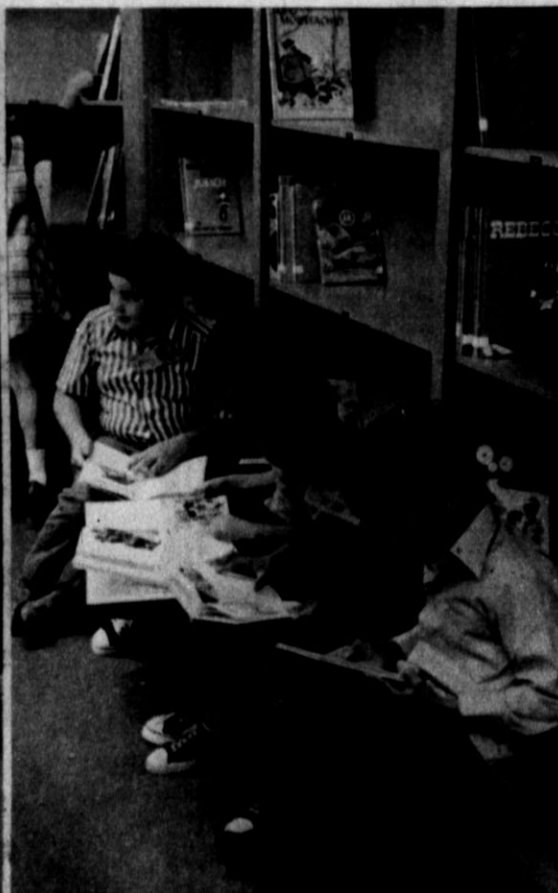
As a member of La Madre Mia Club she is concerned with study and projects associated with her family. She is active in First Baptist Church, has been president of her Sunday School class, assists her husband who is superintendent of the Young Marrieds Department and works with children in Vacation Bible School.



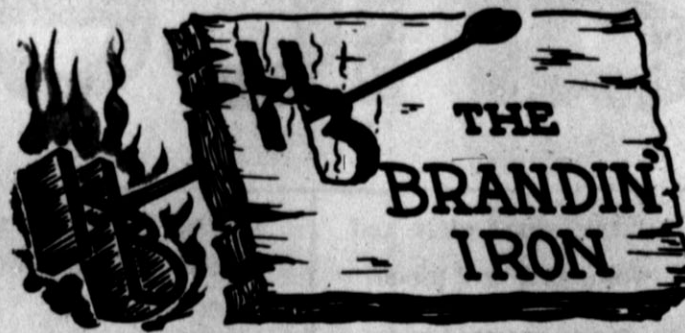
Pleasing new desks



Exciting decor



Handy media seats



by MELVIN YOUNG
The Hereford Rotary Club is going to sponsor a public barbecue Friday, September 11, preceding the first game of a football game. The event will be held at the Hereford High School cafeteria and tickets will be selling for \$2.00 with all pre school age children admitted free. Time for the feed will be 5 to 8 p. m. Proceeds from this barbecue will help defray expenses of one of the foreign exchange students studying in Hereford this year.

The Rotarians have made quite a name for themselves in the catering business over the years, having served the Deaf Smith County Electric Cooperative annually (around 1100 to 1200 people) and numerous other events. The barbecues have been their major money raising project, and of course, the money always goes back into worthwhile community projects. We were reminiscing recently about the many pro-

jects that Hereford civic clubs have undertaken over the years, and the list would be so long that we wouldn't have room to print all of them. We are especially proud of one project however, in which the Rotarians, the Lions and the Kiwanians all helped. That's the new Camp Fire Lodge located in North Park.

The Camp Fire program in Hereford is one of the biggest in the area, serving over 500 girls ranging in age from the second graders to high school seniors. It has been a wonderful program and we can think of no project that has been appreciated more than the construction of this new building.

Besides that, it's wonderful to see the civic organizations of Hereford combining their efforts to do a job that needs doing. We have other civic clubs in Hereford of course. Some of them just recently organized, and they are beginning to make their mark on the community as well. You'll be hearing more

about them in the days to come.

—HB—

Hereford has always been a town where the people pitched in and helped when something needed to be done however, and it isn't just members of the service clubs that help. It's everyone. You don't have to look far to find the results of their efforts. For instance, the community center and the children's wing at Deaf Smith County hospital. Of course the Jim Hill Estate figured prominently in both of these but local citizens dug into their pockets and came up with matching funds. That's the kind of community effort that keeps a town on the move.

More recently, the people have banded together to establish a public health clinic and a day care center. Both projects took a lot of effort and money, but as usual the people of Hereford came through with flying colors.

—HB—

By the way, if you're interested in improving the appearance of your alley, you can purchase a chemical to sterilize the soil. It's easy to handle and won't "travel." In other words, if you have trees inside the fence or flowers inside your fence you won't be killing them too.

We did this to our alley about 4 years ago, and we're just now beginning to get a few weeds — probably due to having dumped fertile soil from the flower beds

into the alley. Sure saves a lot of mowing.

—HB—

School enrollment keeps climbing with well over \$300 having enrolled by the second day of school. School officials expect the total to reach 5700 or better at the peak.

Noticed that area television is still giving Hereford credit for the condition of Buffalo Lake.

Too bad we don't have some of the abundance of fresh, clean water that runs down the creeks and river of Colorado. But it just isn't that way. We have to depend on rainfall or run-off irrigation water, and with the dry weather recently, we're having very little of either.

—HB—

Growing old, we're told, is no more than a bad habit which a busy person has no time to form.

Courthouse Records

MARRIAGE LICENSES

- John William Yocum and Judith Elizabeth Bickel 8-21.
- Bennie Leon Bessire and Norma Lee Gholston 8-21.
- William Paul Neinst and Mamie Crabtree 8-19.
- Robert Eugene Dobbins and Evelyn Joyce Stevens 8-19.



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32 oz. bottle **\$1.27**



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TOILET TISSUE
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EFFERDENT
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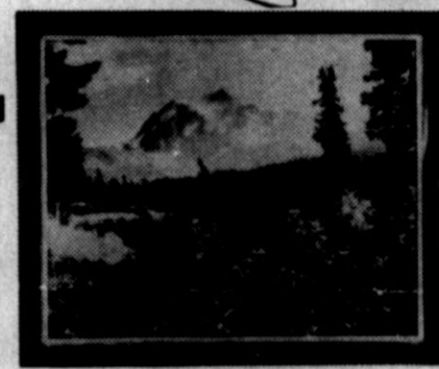
Cory
3 - 5 cup
GLASS

PEROLATOR

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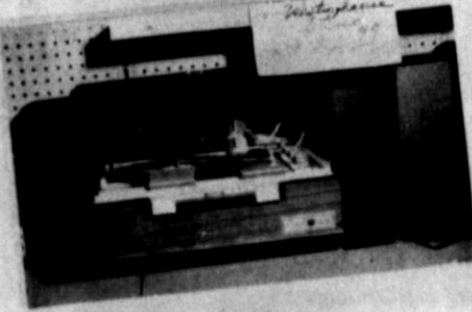
Century Aluminum
Look-N-See covered
PIE CARRIER
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by Turner

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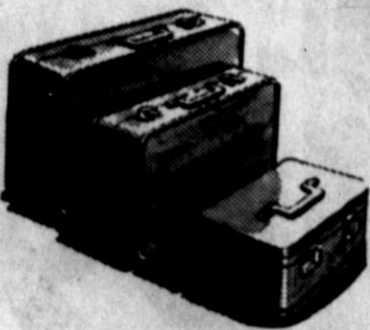
Westinghouse
solid state
STEREO



No. PAS1118
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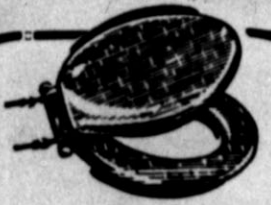
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CRISCO



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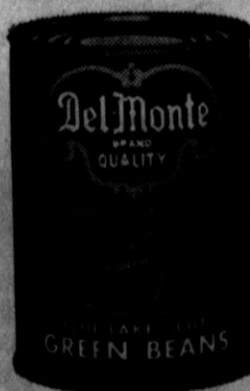
giant bag
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BUDGET READING — County commissioner Earl Holt, center, reads the 1971 county budget before its passage Monday, before about 15 persons who came to hear the new expenditure proposals. County Judge H. C. Williams is at right.

YHT Session Plans Outlined

Convention plans for Area I, Young Homemakers of Texas, were decided at an executive council meeting in LaPlata School Saturday afternoon. Hereford YHT will be hostess to the annual convention Sept. 19, when the Young Farmers of Texas will also convene here.

Mrs. Charles Weatherford of Muleshoe, Logan of Hale Center and Waldie of Plainview. Also joining the discussion were Mrs. M. T. Burell with, advisor of the Hereford group; Mrs. Bud Thomas, president; Mrs. John Bob Drake and Mrs. Jim Culpepper, who will be chairman of decoration refreshments and decorations, respectively.

Area officers for the new year will be elected in the morning and installed in the afternoon. Theme of the YHT program will be Shape Up in the 70's. Principal speaker will be Liz Tankersley, director of a Lubbock char school who also conducts a television program in that city.

Young Homemakers will hold their convention sessions in the high school auditorium while Young Farmers are meeting in LaPlata School. Dinner for the two groups will begin at 6:30 a. m. in the high school cafeteria, where various awards will

Jerry Don George, Hereford High School principal, is to welcome visitors to the city. Miss Sherry White, HHS senior who is the local chapter's Little Sister, will sing solos and the area Little Sister, Miss Marcia Cade, will be introduced.

Past Presidents Meet At Lunch

A tradition in Music Study Club, the Past Presidents' lunch Monday was a preliminary to club meetings of a new season. The place was K-Bob's Restaurant and the date was moved forward a week to avoid conflict with the Labor Day holiday.

Places were laid for Mmes. Ray Coneway, W. T. Carmichael, A. O. Thompson, T. W. Roberson, A. J. Schreter, J. C. McCracken, Bill Bradley, Dale Young, S. O. Wilson, T. J. Keeling, C. J. Mountz, J. R. Allison, H. K. Fox, Ellis Coomes, Godwin and Dameron.

Informal conversation included good-byes said to a member, Mrs. Dick Godwin, who with her family is moving this week to Scottsdale, Ariz. A former member, Mrs. Helen Jones, was welcomed as a guest.

Other past presidents who were not present are Mmes. Harold Close, C. H. Dillehay, Jesse Stanford and J. D. Neill.

Square Dance Club Schedules New Activities

A new series of lessons for square dance beginners is to begin Sept. 10, sponsored by Merry Mixers Square Dance Club. An earlier activity of the club is a garage sale this weekend to replenish its treasury at the start of the fall.

The sale will be conducted Friday, Saturday and Sunday on the lot next to the Tower Drive in Theater on West Highway 60.

Elementary lessons in square dancing will be directed by Herrick Allen, Amarillo caller and teacher. The first lesson is scheduled at 7:30 p. m. Sept. 10 in the Larrimore Dance Studio, open to all interested persons.

Dances are held there on second, third and fourth Thursdays of each month. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ambold are co-presidents of the Merry Mixers.

Dr. Milton C. Adams

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NEW MEMBER — Roland Barton, left, welcomes new member Dwight McGee into the Rotary Club Monday. James McDowell, Rotary president, is in the background, center.

Make-Ups On TB Tests Are Set For Monday

A make-up tuberculosis test for all persons planning to be employed in the Hereford School system will be given Monday at La Plata Junior High nurse's office, according to school officials.

The tests will be given from 8:30 a. m. to 12 noon and the readings will be taken the following Thursday at the same place during the same hours.

The first tests were given school employes on Aug. 17.

Nancy McDowell, with the school administration office, said all teacher's aides, custodians, bus drivers and any other persons interested in substituting in the school system must have the test.

"If they plan to be employed," she said, "this will be the last opportunity for them to get the test without going to their own physician."

Mrs. R. Sims Is TOPS Queen

Queen for the month in Calorie Patrol TOPS Club is Mrs. Richard Sims, who was crowned at the meeting in Community Center Tuesday. She earned the title with a weight loss of nine pounds eight ounces in August. Mrs. Richard Mickler was runner-up.

Members chose red carnations as the club flower, in a business period with Mrs. Melvin Jayros presiding. Names were drawn for telephone buddies and refrigerator posters made by members were exchanged, to be displayed where they will discourage snacks that contribute to gain of pounds.

were also present. Ricketts' brother, Claude, and friends, Carlos Vaughan and David Owens, all of Hereford, were present.

Other afternoon callers were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Dodson, the Rev. Eugene Brink, and N. G. Elliston.



Success Is Home-Grown

Most successful farmers and ranchers find their opportunities in the same place they were born and raised — or perhaps a mile or two down the road. Success is a crop we like to cultivate at the Land Bank Association — and it's best if it's home-grown.



Woodrow B. Wilson manager Hereford, 407 Main St.

Rotarians Hear Printing Story

Rotarians heard a comprehensive report into the intricacies of printing and welcomed a new member into the fold Monday.

The new member is Dwight McGee, an employe of Big Tex Feedyard.

Dorven King, who works at the Ink Spot, distributed pamphlets to the Rotarians which had been printed with several colors of ink and passed around a magnifying glass which let them detect the way the various colors had been combined to produce the pamphlet.

Big, innovative and complex machinery has been responsible for many of the improvements in printing, King said. Especially where color is concerned,

improvements in machinery, techniques, darkrooms and material has resulted in a better, quicker and more economical printing product, he continued.

As an example, King talked about the new German-made printing press at the Ink Spot which has a capacity of 55,000 copies per hour, which cost \$13,500. If it experiences a major breakdown, a specially-qualified mechanic must be summoned from California, with the local company paying all his expenses and his salary.

Its speed and effectiveness makes it worth its price, however King said. The demand for printing is greater than can be met in Hereford, he said.

Ricketts Family Reunion Is Held

The Ira Ricketts family met Sunday for a reunion commemorating the Ricketts' 64th wedding anniversary. The family meets each year in August near the anniversary date, Aug. 28.

An added attraction at the reunion was a family history and display of information including old pictures, quilts, Mrs. Ricketts' wedding blouse and her mother's wedding slip, Bibles and silverware dating back to the 1800's. The family history was compiled by Mrs. Daugherty.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Ricketts and their children, Mr. and Mrs. Luke McBrayer, Dalhart; Mr. and Mrs. Archie Daugherty, Clovis; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Russell, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Higgins, Texistine; the Rev. and Mrs. Glenn Ricketts, Artesia; and Mrs. Mary Ella Ricketts, Portales.

Grandchildren and their families present were Mr. and Mrs. Don Kresge, Melrose; Mr. and

Mrs. C. W. Daniel, Tucumcari; Mr. and Mrs. David Daugherty, Bard; Mr. and Mrs. Noel Daugherty, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Don Treas, and Bill Daugherty, Clovis.

Also Mrs. Fred Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ricketts, all of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hall and Mr. and Mrs. David Johnson, Dalhart; and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ricketts, Portales.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Fitzgerald, Dimmitt; Robert Russell, Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Milam, Albuquerque; Mr. and Mrs. Eldredge Dixon and Jonnie Sue Higgins, Texistine; and Douglas and Mark Ricketts, Artesia.

Mrs. Ricketts' two sisters and their husbands attending were Mr. and Mrs. Dee Garvin of Silverton, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter of Canyon.

The Carters' daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Thornton and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Gwen Anthony of Amarillo,

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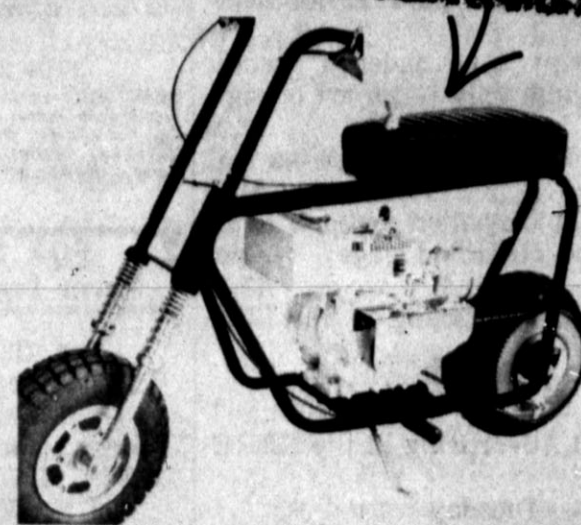
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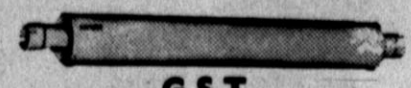
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PURE Tacosas wheat seed. Finest quality and yield. 364-0484 Hereford. B-1-34-fc

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Prices on Coleman Tent Trailers. Buy one this season for next and save. **CAMPER ROUND-UP** 433 Canyon Expressway Amarillo, Texas 79110. B-1-34-fc

EXTRA GAS TANKS

EXTRA gas tanks for pick ups. Holds 34 gallons. All steel. \$89.50 in. includes all for easy installation. Call 364-5521. B-1-20-8-fc

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEED

FOR YOUR 1970 CATTLE FEED. LOTS & GRAIN DEALERS DIRECTORY of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado, Arizona, California, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas. Write or call **THE HEREFORD BRAND** Box 473, Hereford, Texas. Phone 364-2030. B-1-52-fc

STATED MEETINGS

Second Monday 7:30 p.m. Thursday Floor Practice
 Jim Cherry, W. M. W. A. Phipps, Sec.

Hereford Rotary Club

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

Lions Club

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

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

Every Monday At 8 P.M. ELK'S LODGE

KIWANIS CLUB

Thurs. Noon IOOF Hall 207 E. 6th

MY TWO YEAR full membership

in Hereford Spa at reduced price. 208 Aspen, Phone 364-4867. B-1-15-fc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Registered poodle puppies. \$25.00. 364-4273. B-1-10-fc

FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL red-white 5510 Medallion Mobile Home. No furniture except refrigerator and stove. Central heat, even cooler. \$2,000.00 James Gentry, 364-4457 or 289-5690. B-1-1-8-fc

2. FOR SALE

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

See Us For

Mayrath Grain Augers In Stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT** 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811 B-2-35-fc

23 TANDEM dump truck

23 TANDEM dump truck. Midwest body. Good for hauling. Enslage. Gene Vasek, 364-5175. B-2-13-8-fc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1954 model Ford Tractor. Phone 364-2694. B-2-10-35-fc

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1954 model Ford Tractor. Phone 364-2694. B-2-10-35-fc

2 ROOM HOUSE

2 ROOM HOUSE, 14x28 to be moved. HI-Way 255, north 1 mile. 364-0864. B-4-13-14-fc

3 BEDROOM

3 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 bath. Carpet & builtins, 6' fence. Extra nice. Buy equity and assume payments. Phone 364-0660. B-4-18-8-fc

2 BEDROOM house

2 BEDROOM house for sale by owner. Newly decorated, new carpet. Phone 364-2070. B-4-13-8-fc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1954 model Ford Tractor. Phone 364-2694. B-2-10-35-fc

FRIONA

FRIONA — FHA new homes, \$18,000 to \$20,000. BARGAIN — Selling price 10 percent less than FHA appraisal. FIREPLACE — An extra you wouldn't expect in this 3-brm brick-1 1/2 bath double garage. Only \$16,500. COUNTRY HOME — 3 bedrooms. Carpeted brick. Corried. 364-0944. B-4-4-fc

COUNTRY HOME

COUNTRY HOME — 3 bedrooms — beautiful floors — draped — 1400 sq. ft. — very nice. \$14,500. Acreage available with above home. Also 1 1/2 horse power well. LARGE OLDER HOME — Have fun remodeling and plenty of room in this nice old two-story in nice neighborhood. Already paneled. \$9,000. \$200.00 TOTAL INVESTMENT — 215 assistance program. If you make less than \$600 per month, call us. Payments according to size of family and income. 2, 3, & 4 bedroom brick homes are available, these all have two full baths and built in range. Calls now to see model homes. Payments \$70 - \$90 per month.

CARTER REAL ESTATE

CARTER REAL ESTATE — 208 N. 25 Mile Avenue — Wayne Corbett 364-0944 — Leo Peters 364-0238. B-4-27-fc

FOR SALE-OWNER

FOR SALE-OWNER — 3 bedroom brick. Central heat, refrigerated air. Doggie garage. 2200 sq. ft. lot. \$6,000 down or trade. 510 Star Street. Phone 364-2215. B-4-4-fc

OWNER TRANSFERRED

OWNER TRANSFERRED — Brand new in Northwest Hereford, 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath 2 car garage. Formal living room. 16x26 den with fireplace. Fully draped and carpeted. Refrigerated air, soft water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Immediate possession. Call 364-4796 or 364-2314 for appointment. 1/2b-4-33-fc

3 BEDROOM home

3 BEDROOM home with large lot. 1 1/2 bath. 16x26 den with fireplace. Fully draped and carpeted. Refrigerated air, soft water. Sacrifice for quick sale. Immediate possession. Call 364-4796 or 364-2314 for appointment. 1/2b-4-33-fc

WANT IN THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS

WANT IN THE LAUNDRY BUSINESS — Ringer and automatic. Can be moved. All fixtures included. Now open. MAKE OFFER. 5210 South Arthur, Amarillo, Phone 376-8142. B-4-35-fc

\$200

\$200 — Payments adjusted to income and family size. (If qualified) Homes priced at \$12,500 to 16,000. PAYMENTS as low as \$75 PER MO. All. Carpet Builtins Call Now — You will be surprised and Happy. Vaughn Real Estate 364-2859 114 South 25 Mile Avenue B-4-8-fc

FOR SALE BY OWNER

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Immediate possession — 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath; paneled family room, formal living room, all built-in kitchen, carpeting, 64 percent loan. P & Y equity and take over monthly payments of \$141.00. 220 Greenwood. Phone 364-4025. B-4-8-fc

5. FOR RENT

5. FOR RENT — EFFICIENCY apartments — 2 bedroom, bath, kitchen & dinette. Furnished. All bills paid. Forest Ave. Apts. Phone 364-1187 Days. B-5-21-8-fc

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 80100 shop building. Located behind 133 Bennett. Call 866-779-2778 McLean, Texas. B-5-13-12-fc

4270 TRAILER SPACES

4270 TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT. Northwest Mobile Lodge, 364-5291 or 364-1108. B-5-11-2-fc

3 SLEEPING ROOMS

3 SLEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT. Single men. 613 East 5th 364-1790. B-5-11-2-fc

SMALL 3 room furnished house

SMALL 3 room furnished house for couple only. Located 6 miles east on Hwy. 60, three 1/2 mile West of Miller Seed, across the railroad tracks. B-5-23-35-fc

FURNISHED APARTMENT

FURNISHED APARTMENT. Ref. air conditioning 113 Avenue G. Phone 364-4039. B-5-10-35-fc

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE

FIRST MONTHS RENT FREE — Summerville Mobile Manor Large lots Free water Phone 276-5776 364-1755 1/2b-5-30-fc

RENTAL SERVICE

RENTAL SERVICE — Dicks Trading Post 424 West First, Hereford. We have items for rent including timing lights, wheel chockers, lawnmowers, trailer hitch, ballers, trowels, sanders, carpet stretchers, saws and all kinds of power tools. Phone 364-0211 B-5-5-9-fc

FOUR TRAILER SPACES

FOUR TRAILER SPACES. Contact Marshall or Bonnie Wilson Hereford Motel Market. 364-4533. B-5-12-7-fc

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house

3 BEDROOM unfurnished house at 311 Avenue K. \$85.00 per month. Call 866-795-7203. B-5-13-8-fc

ONE BEDROOM house

ONE BEDROOM house. Adults only. No pets. Call 364-2629. B-5-8-2-fc

HIGHEST CASH prices

HIGHEST CASH prices paid for scrap iron, metals, batteries; also used trucks, pickups and cars. Hereford Iron & Metal Company. Anson & June Dearing, North Progressive Road by the City Dump. 364-3777 or 364-3359. B-4-34-32-fc

6. WANTED

6. WANTED — Permanent, pleasant employe with good wages and fringe benefits to qualified persons. Need two. Must be good, neat typist, able to meet the public and be pleasant. Knowledge of shorthand preferred but not required. Write letter giving resume of training, experience, age, health, etc. Box 673-T5, Hereford, Texas etc. B-5-9-fc

WANTED

WANTED — All types custom farming. SHEP PASTER, Phone 364-0147. B-6-10-50-fc

LIGHT HAULING, YARD CLEANING, ETC

LIGHT HAULING, YARD CLEANING, ETC Phone 364-1172. B-6-10-50-fc

WANTED

WANTED — baby sitting 1 1/2 hour, day or week. Phone 364-4173. B-6-10-40-fc

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL

DEAD ANIMAL REMOVAL — Seven days a week service. Must call soon as possible after animal dies. HEREFORD BI-PRODUCTS 364-0051 B-4-10-4-fc

WANTED

WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING Call Joel Williamson, 364-1923. B-6-1-46-fc

WANTED

WANTED baby sitting in my home. 210 Beach. Phone 364-4183. B-9-10-35-fc

WILL care for teacher's child

WILL care for teacher's child or one or two small children in your home. Mrs. Edmonson, 364-1818. B-9-17-35-fc

WANTED

WANTED: CUSTOM BALING A SWATHING Phone Jesse Scott 364-1108. B-10-19-fc

CUSTOM FARMING

CUSTOM FARMING. Call Stan Mett 289-5694 or 364-0621 after 7:00 p.m. B-6-27-fc

NEED CUTTING FOR ensilage

NEED CUTTING FOR ensilage cutter. 30" or 40". Phone 364-0328. B-4-10-32-fc

WANTED

WANTED: Winter Pasture for light weight cattle. David Brumley, 364-1174. B-6-10-7-13p

CUSTOM CUTTING

CUSTOM CUTTING — Have 4 Gleaser Combines with 40' and 30' cutters. CONTACT Leroy Bendo Drummond, Oklahoma Phone 405-733-2399. B-6-4-2p

8. HELP WANTED

8. HELP WANTED — FOR SALE — Rainbow Res-air water type vacuum. \$8.99 per month. Economy Company, Sugarland Mall, 364-5051. B-1-15-35-fc

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS

NEED EXPERIENCED WAITRESS. Apply in person at THE CAISON HOUSE, 828 West 1st. B-1-13-28-fc

LINCOLN INCOME LIFE INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY

LINCOLN INCOME LIFE INSURANCE CAREER OPPORTUNITY — Ages 21 and over, no experience necessary. We will train you. \$125.00 per week to start if qualified. Call Jim G. Boyd COLLECT 365-7291 Amarillo, Texas or write P. O. Box 7329, Amarillo. 1/2b-8-50-fc

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC. See Joe at 119 Funston. Phone 364-0208. B-5-10-5-fc

WANTED

WANTED — Experienced fire man home 364-4334. After 6:00 p.m. 364-5315. B-9-10-8-fc

DAYTIME CARPOUS WANTED

DAYTIME CARPOUS WANTED — Territorial for help. Call 364-5127. Hereford, Texas. Group insurance benefits. Apply in person to Arrowhead Drive-In. B-1-15-8-fc

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — NEED man with grain elevator and fertilizer operation experience. Major company with good benefits. Call 364-2266 for appointment. An equal opportunity employer. B-4-8-fc

9. Situations Wanted

9. Situations Wanted — WELDING WANTED — gates, pens, barns, etc. Phone 364-5610. B-9-10-5-fc

EXPERIENCED male bookkeeper

EXPERIENCED male bookkeeper — experienced desires permanent position. Presently employed. Write Box 673-DR, Hereford, Texas. B-9-4-2p

BABY sitting in my home

BABY sitting in my home. 210 Beach. Phone 364-4183. B-9-10-35-fc

WOULD LIKE BEEF AND WHEAT

WOULD LIKE BEEF AND WHEAT — mature cattle to look after by the head. See J. A. Crofford or call 364-0522. B-9-35-8p

WILL care for teacher's child

WILL care for teacher's child or one or two small children in your home. Mrs. Edmonson, 364-1818. B-9-17-35-fc

10. NOTICE

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

DANCE TEACHERS TRAINING

DANCE TEACHERS TRAINING — COMPLETE teachers course with Teacher's Diploma LARRYMORE DANCE STUDIO Phone 364-4638 B-10-6-fc

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS

TAKE-OVER PAYMENTS on color TV. Call 364-4233. B-10-10-43-fc

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION: For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, call 364-4560 from 8 a.m. till 12 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-32-fc

I AM NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS

I AM NOW ENROLLING STUDENTS FOR PIANO—beginners and advanced. Tommie Kay Steverson, 364-5127. B-10-13-31-fc

11. Business Service

11. Business Service — PORTABLE DISC ROLLERS. See dealer or plain. Jacobson Brothers, Phone 364-1543. B-11-10-23-fc

SALES & SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE — RCA — Zenith Whirlpool — Roper Corning Appliance. 136 West 3rd Phone 364-1588. B-11-23-fc

MR. & MRS. TEXAN

MR. & MRS. TEXAN — SAVE on your Automobile Insurance expense with an old line stock company currently paying 15 percent dividends—drivers with good driving records. CALL (806) 267-4541 B-11-5-8P

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE

C & H BACKHOE SERVICE — Pits-Basements Underpinned Tanks Hereford, Texas Bob Campbell 364-2661 John Hampton 18-11-5-fc

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OPEN HOUSE — 245 Centre St. This lovely home has 2343 sq. ft., 4 BR., 3 Baths, beautiful drapes, fully carpeted, large covered patio, double garage. \$34,900.00

MAKE AN OFFER — 2222 sq. ft. with additional 500 feet in Padded Basement, Ref. A. C., Huge Bedrooms, Den 17' x 19' dbl. garage, beautiful patio area, take subject to 6 1/2% loan, owner will carry second.

WEST FRONT — Underground utilities, 3 BR. 2 baths, dbl. gar. with electric opener, fenced, water sprinkler, take subject to 5 1/2% loan, low monthly payments, excellent condition.

NEW FHA LOAN — Over 1750 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 2 baths, garage, fenced, will sell for less than \$10 per foot, excellent condition.

\$4,400 EQUITY — A very pretty 3 BR. 2 bath, dbl. gar., all brick, located in new addition, take subject to 6% existing loan, with payments less than \$145.00 per month.

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 MELVIN JAYROE 364-3766
 ALLENE WARDEN 364-2102
 LLOYD SHARP 364-2543
 KEN ROGERS 364-0094

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PAPPY THORNTON
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CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE

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HEREFORD, TEXAS
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RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - FARMS

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedroom - 1 1/2 bath - living room - den & kitchen combination - refrig. air - double garage - fenced yard - draped - ready for occupancy - assume 6% loan - 1966 sq. ft. - \$26,000.00.

EQUITY BUY
3 large bedrooms, living room - den woodburning fireplace - built in kitchen - 2 full baths - fenced - storage shed - covered patio - draped - landscaped - total electric - storm windows - only \$5100.00 down assume loan - \$208.00 mo. pay. - 110 Cherokee

COVERED PATIO
3 bedroom - 1 1/2 baths - beam ceiling living room - covered patio with bar-b-que grill - fruit trees - fenced - draped - double garage - electric opener - refrig. air - beautiful home - 10% down.

RENTAL PROPERTY
3 rental properties - to be sold separately or together - good rents - furnished - storage - good condition - 10% down - owner carry paper.

OUTSIDE STORAGE
3 bedroom - 1 bath - living room - fenced - fruit trees - tool shed - existing 5 1/2% loan - \$85.00 mo. payment - 836 Brevard.


NEW CONSTRUCTION
Just started 4 bedroom - 2 1/2 bath - large den - woodburning fireplace dining room - breakfast room - ash cabinets in kitchen - refrig. air - fenced - close to Northwest School - Quality home - choose own colors - plans available for inspection!

235 I FHA
We have them - 2-3-4 bedrooms - up to \$17,500. If purchaser qualifies \$200.00 down - payments to meet income.

DON'T MISS
 The MLS open houses Sunday - our sales staff will be available to answer any questions.
 Harold Kids 364-0336 Jeane Coker 364-5439
 Troys Carmichael 364-1082 Mary French 364-0854
 G. S. Wheeler 364-3708 Marn Tyler 364-0153

Troys Carmichael Mutt Wheeler
Harold Kids Mrs. Jeane Coker
(364-0336) Nite Phones (364-5439)

Sondra Thompson
SCHOOL of DANCE
 Classes to Begin after Labor Day.
 Ages 3 & over Registration Aug. 30 thru Sept. 5.
Call 364-4893



LOST
 Solid black Labrador Retriever puppy Call John D. Pitman, 364-1425, 515 Long Street and receive a generous **REWARD**

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 all classes & weights
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 I will quote you prices!
 Your business always appreciated
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 for better living All the family can enjoy benefits of soft water . . . cost \$4.00 per month . . . there's nothing to buy!
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You've probably heard a lot about the Vega by now. Well, we want you to forget it all. Forget that the Vega comes in four models: coupe, sedan, wagon and panel truck. Forget that it gets around 25 miles to the gallon. Forget that even the standard sedan comes with a 90-horsepower overhead-cam aluminum alloy engine, front disc brakes and front bucket seats. Forget all that and just take Vega for a test-drive. That, all by itself, will convince you. Vega's tight, maneuverable. It's downright fun. See for yourself. Today.

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These Cars are Just Like new and what a bargain.
Over 40 more used cars to choose from.
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THE NO. 1 DEAL on the NO. 1 CAR from the NO. 1 DEALER
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 Come on! Live it up with a GREAT MOVIE!

HERE'S ONE OF THE BEST SHOWS... of the SEASON!

STAR NOW SHOWING!
THE CHEYENNE SOCIAL CLUB
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 Showtime Thur. - Fri. - 6:45 - 9:05
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THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY
NOW SHOWING!
SPECTACULAR ENTERTAINMENT!

The most electrifying ritual ever seen!
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A REIVER IS A RASCAL
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Sale Ends This Saturday
 Come in now and choose the Gates Tires that meet your driving needs and fit your budget.

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NO DOWN PAYMENT
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59¢



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Shortening

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Kraft JELLY

*Apple plum
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18 oz. jar

25¢

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PIGGLY WIGGLY



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KETCHUP
32 oz. bottle
full qt.

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1-2-3 Jello
Dessert mix boxes
2 for 49¢

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RED, RIPE

Striped
WATERMELONS
LARGE SIZE . . . EACH **69¢**

Gladiola
POUND CAKE
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ORANGE DRINK

4 boxes **\$1**

3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

Gebhardt's
TAMALES jumbo size

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MELLORINE all flavors

3 1/2 gal. ctns. **\$1**

Kern's
TOMATO JUICE

3 46 oz. cans **\$1**

White
POTATOES
10-LB. BAG **69¢**

California
CELERY
Lg. Stalk **19¢**

California Thompson
Seedless
GRAPES
Lb. **29¢**

- FAB** Detergent with Lemon Borox gt. box **69c**
- CAMAY** Beauty Soap Reg. size bar **11c**
- TOP JOB** 40 oz. bottle **69c**
- PALMOLIVE** Liquid giant size **49c**
- Liquid Plumr** qt. Bottle **69c**
- HOT SHOT** insect killer 13 oz. can **99c**
- GLADE** Household bottle Deodorant **2 for 99c**

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Kerr's
LIDS widemouth Mason dozen **29¢**

Ball
LIDS regular size dozen **19¢**

Jelly
GLASSES Kerr half pint with lids dozen **\$1.19**

POTATO CHIPS Shurfresh twin pak reg. 59c **49c**

TUNA Del Monte 6 1/2 oz. size 3 cans **\$1.00**

NESCAFE Instant Coffee 10 oz. jar **\$1.79**

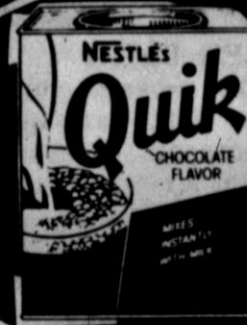
HAIR SPRAY VO5 6 oz. can 1c with lg. size can **\$1.89**

SHAMPOO VO5 lg. 15 oz. **\$1.49**

CAT FOOD 9 Lives 2 cans **29c**

PANTY HOSE 2 pair **99c**

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HOT DOGS

SAT., AUG. 29 ONLY!
WITH CHILI

15¢ EACH

FRYER PARTS

- * Breast lb. 79c
- * Thighs lb. 59c
- * Legs lb. 59c
- * Economy Parts lb. 19c

Longhorn
CHEESE lb. **79c**

Kraft's cheese loaf

VELVEETA 2 lb. box **89c**

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED whole
FRYERS Lb. **29¢**
CUT-UP FRYERS lb. 39c



Owens
Country Style Sausage
SAUSAGE Owens Country Style 2-LB. PKG. **\$1.39**



THIS COUPON WORTH **20¢** TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF **Lipton INSTANT TEA**
Limit one per family.
Redeemable only at **Piggly Wiggly**
Expires **Thursday, September 3, 1970**

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WHEN YOU SAVE Shurfresh Coupons

Delicious
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The Hereford Brand Editorials

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday, August 27, 1970 Page One

The Price Of Beef

There is no greater "polarizer" than inflation. Economically speaking, it sets group against groups as nothing else can. Each group blames the other for high and rising prices. One industry that has been a victim of inflationary polarization is beef. Everybody eats beef, and everybody blames the producer, the packer and the retailer when beef prices go up.

In a report to consumers, entitled, "Are Beef Prices Out of Line?" The Reader's Digest presents the facts as reported by O. K. and Marjorie Armstrong after a tour of the beef industry from ranch to retailer. The Armstrongs started with a visit to a Hereford ranch of some 10,000 acres representing an investment of \$2.4 million in land, buildings and stock. This ranch raises some 1,200 calves a year; and, after expenses, they are sold at an average profit of about \$9.50 a head—roughly \$9,000 for a year's work.

The Armstrongs then visited a feedlot where cattle are fattened and sold to the packers. Here they found that both ranchers and feeders are actually getting less for their cattle today than in 1951. And in retailing, the story is much the same. The average retailer hopes to make a two percent net profit before taxes.

The facts about modest profits in the meat industry should not be surprising. From ranch to consumer, the industry is a competitive, free market activity. It receives no subsidies, no favors of any kind. Thus, consumers may be certain that the price they pay for their meat products is the lowest possible price commensurate with the times. The only way to bring down meat prices or the price of anything else is to curb inflation.

Short As They Come

All young men and women who have studied journalism or worked on the school paper had one thing pounded in to them — they must write short sentences.

Particularly at the start of a story. The "lead" sentence has to be short, so as to catch the reader's eye.

Sometimes this can be overdone. At least the late James Thurber thought so, because when he worked on the New York Post as a young man, his editor was constantly jumping him about short lead sentences.

Thurber finally stopped this with a page one story that began:

"Dead."
"That's what killed Joe Ottovello when police found him in an alley yesterday."

Custom-Tailored Babies

The next step in the de-humanizing process is another pill, said to make possible pre-determining the sex of the unborn child. As man delves into realms once only controlled by nature we seem to lose identity rather than gain.

If the new pill works effectively children will be born as if ordered from a catalog, will be kept alive chemically through the normal span and then rebuilt with spare parts for extra years of life.

You'll know when the ultimate has been reached. Look over each baby carefully. When you find a serial number, that's it.

A Tough Assignment

Much of the speechmaking and writing that has appeared in observance of the nation's 194th birthday last 4th of July had to do with how to remake the American system. Although many of the writers and speechmakers waxed eloquent on the "unprecedented" problems of our times and intimated the nation was in a decline, they seemed to come to a dead end when faced with the necessity of offering a substitute for the great American experiment.

Perhaps they had difficulty because there is no worthy substitute. What other nation, in a brief 200 years, has ever done so much for so many people? What other nation has enjoyed a greater degree of freedom and opportunity? In short, finding fault with America is a tough assignment—even for the skeptics.

Point Well Taken

The president of San Francisco State College, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, offers criticism of television programming that deserves the most serious thought of every journalist—editorial writer, news commentator and reporter.

"The other day," says Dr. Hayakawa, "I saw, to my great horror, that Stokely Carmichael was given an hour interview on one of the networks. They had to go to Algiers to pick him up and interview him, when there are distinguished people like Andrew Brimmer, the first Negro to serve as a governor of the Federal Reserve Board—who in any one week are doing more for the advancement of not only the Negro cause but the advancement of all of us in general, than Stokely Carmichael will ever do in his lifetime. In a similar way, I keep thinking of all the conscientious and wonderful students who have kept out of trouble, who go to classes, who study, who—when the uproar is going on—are in the library researching Elizabethan literature, or doing chemistry experiments, or something, and they don't get on the networks." San Francisco State's out-spoken president makes a point that is well taken.

Sudsy Note

A Boston poet, Philip G. Bronstein, complains that "the soap companies, the plumbing industry and Madison Avenue have brainwashed the people of this country—"The entire nation is obsessed with being clean — One bath a week is enough for the normal human being."

We haven't seen Bronstein's latest poem but we offer the following rebuttal in rhyme:

We think that we shall never see
A shower lovely as a tree
But we had thought that only boys
Found soap an item that annoys.

Grassroot Opinion

CHATTAHOOCHEE, FLA., TWIN CITY NEWS: "Quite a few people shake their heads in disapproval of a great deal of current teen-age 'goings on.' Yet, in all fairness to them we can say in a large degree that today's teenagers are what Congress make them. The old adage says that 'the devil makes work for idle hands,' and if anything created idle hands, passage into law of the inflationary minimum wage law has done more than its share, especially in the teen-age labor market. Now, I am not saying that a person should not be paid a living wage. I am saying that many, many teen-agers want jobs and would work for much less than a minimum wage, just to keep busy and make some spending money. But the minimum wage law. In effect has closed job opportunities for most teen-agers."

We exchange papers with many of the papers in the surrounding area. After reading them for a time you discover that most small communities have about the same problems and the same goals. They are all searching for new industry, more people and better facilities. On the other hand most of them are trying to lower taxes and get grants from the federal government. They succeed or fail in all of the projects in varying degrees generally because of circumstances beyond their control. Basically most of these communities are about the same. The thing that makes them different is that one is your hometown. Boost your community, it helps everyone.

Up in New Haven, Conn. Yale University has come into quite a bit of money. Confederate money, and Yale is delighted. Thanks to a gift of some 9,000 notes and other once-negotiable C. S. A. paper, Yale now has one of the largest and most valuable collections of Confederate currency in the world, worth something like \$100,000 on today's booming collector's market. You don't have to look far for the ironic point. What with the dollar continuing to lose its battle with inflation, saving Confederate money turns out to have been a good idea after all.

Highlights and Steadfast From Year STATE CAPITOL by Vern Sanford

AUSTIN, Tex. — A legislative committee is sampling recommendations for sweeping court reforms, including creation of judicial system administrators with authority to send judges wherever they are needed.

Judicial section of the State Bar will detail its proposals at an October meeting in Galveston.

Judges and practicing attorneys gave the House judiciary sub-committee, at a hearing in the capitol, their ideas for improving and speeding up court machinery.

Sample recommendations include:

Strong court administration, including authority to ignore present district lines in assigning judges to duty where the action is.

Giving 14 Courts of Civil Appeals power to handle intermediate appeals of criminal, as well as civil, cases to ease load on overworked Court of Criminal Appeals (which now receives appeals direct from district courts all over the state).

Creation of a "unified" court system (a variety of plans have been suggested) to insure an even work load on courts, again by shifting judges to areas where dockets are overloaded.

Automatic judicial redistricting by a five-member board if the Legislature refuses to do the job.

Removing judges from politics.

Stiffer fines and jail sentences for contempt of court to help prevent court disruptions like those which have shocked the nation in recent months.

Simplification of the judicial article of the state constitution so the Legislature can make necessary changes without having to submit constitutional amendments.

"The climate for judicial reform was never so good," Supreme Court Associate Justice Jack Pope told the committee members. "But if reform is passed up this session of the Legislature, it may be too late."

OIL LLOQ BLW AT RECORD — Texas Railroad Commission boosted the oil allowable for September to 79.9 per cent of potential — highest level since October 1961.

The Order is seen as likely to boom production higher than during the Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

Chairman Ben Ramsey noted that the Commission's staff report warned the higher factor could cause pollution, wasting of gas and pipeline bottlenecks.

in some areas. A major oil company spokesman said Texas crude oil stocks are down 4.5 million barrels from 1969. A rapid decline in imported oil was noted.

September allowable would provide for a maximum daily production of 4,166,670 barrels, although actual production is estimated at 3,400,000 barrels a day. Letters just under the written nominations of major purchasers for 3,428,395 barrels of crude daily. Production in August at 70 per cent factor was estimated at 3,310,000.

MERCURY RULES URGED — Texas Water Quality Board has been urged to adopt tougher mercury discharge limits or outlaw discharges outright.

A Federal Water Quality Administration official and a top Texas Parks and Wildlife Administration recommended even tighter controls on mercury and other heavy metals than proposed by the board.

Spokesmen for Diamond-Shamrock Chemical Company and American Smelting and Refining Company, on the other hand argued that the proposed five parts per billion mercury discharge level is beyond their capacity. They called for a delay in adoption of the standards.

Federal officials took exception to the state Board's order which said there is no evidence of public health hazard from heavy metals contamination in Texas. He pointed to mercury found in industrial discharges, coastal waters and in certain species of salt water fish and shell fish. He noted, in particular, industrial waste along the Houston ship channel and in Lavaca Bay.

CELIA JOBLESS AID PAID — Texas Employment Commission will pay disaster unemployment assistance to persons unemployed as a result of Hurricane Celia in a dozen South Texas counties.

These are Atascosa, Aransas, Live Oak, McMullen, Bee, Jim Wells, Nueces, San Patricio, Refugio, Goliad, Karnes and Wilcox counties.

Those eligible include persons who worked or were scheduled to work in the areas but who no longer have jobs or places to work or could not reach their place of work because of storm damage.

Also eligible are those who lived in areas and could not get out to work elsewhere, those who could not go to work because of injury or illness due to the disaster, those who became heads of households and needed to work due to the death of the

family breadwinner during the emergency period, or those who had completed work training and could not find work because of hurricane damage.

WELFARE REGION ESTABLISHED — A new State Department of Public Welfare region serving six South Texas counties will go into operation on September 1 with headquarters in Laredo.

M. J. Raymond Jr. will serve as regional administrator for all department programs in Webb, Duval, Jim Wells, Jim Hogg, Zapata and Starr Counties. Previously were part of a larger region. Department now has a 17-region setup.

COURTS SPEAK — U. S. Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals denied Texas' appeal on who has jurisdiction in a Padre Island buried treasure case. U. S. District Judge Reynaldo Garza of Brownsville had held on June 12 that he could take jurisdiction in the dispute over ownership of the recovered artifacts. State wants the articles. So does Platoro Ltd., the Gary, Ind., salvage firm which recovered them.

Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin filed a triple damage, antitrust suit against three big drug firms, accusing them of conspiracy in restraint of trade leading to a monopoly in Ampicillin and other synthetic penicillins. State's request for lifting an injunction against enforcing the private bottle club guest rule has been delayed until Oct. 30 by the Austin District Court.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission, Tom Gordon of Abilene, said ABC would be in contempt of court if it tries to crackdown with "Rule 54."

Bottle clubs said they will appeal the top state court rule which upholds the U. S. Supreme Court ruling.

William Steger of Tyler has announced his candidacy for reelection as State Republican chairman at the Sept. 15 state convention in Dallas.

Gov. Preston Smith has recommended that the federal government take over the entire cost of welfare programs in states.

Duck season which opens in Texas Nov. 4 is the most generous in 25 years, having been extended for 55 to 70 days, with a bag limit of 10.

State agencies have agreed on formal program for cooperation in civil defense matters.

SENSING THE NEWS



By Anthony Harrigan
EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT
Southern States Industrial Council

PERMISSIVE COMMUNITIES

In a number of America ties the problem of hippies and drug-users is worsening. So much attention has been lavished on the hippie life style by some of the major national magazines and networks and so many influential "intellectuals" have defended the use of marijuana that a considerable number of young people have been misled into becoming drop outs from society. They are congregating in cities which adopt a permissive attitude toward those who break with society's basic rules of behavior.

Thus it is time that responsible citizens in every American city address themselves to the issue of hippie and drug-using groups infiltrating communities. It is a very serious issue — actually a part of the great law and order issue of our time.

San Francisco was the first large American city to be confronted with a separate underground culture. Today, this great city, considered one of the most beautiful in the land is the home of a large hippie and drug-using population. Visitors to the West Coast metropolis frequently complain that the character of the city is threatened by the underground groups.

But San Francisco is not the only city to become a target of hippie groups. Atlanta, tropics of the South, is rapidly becoming a favorite of the social drop-outs and misfits. For months, concerned citizens of Atlanta have expressed alarm at the emergence of a hippie area in the peachtree 10th Street vicinity. It has become a magnet for elements generally described as "street people." Merchants and shoppers have found themselves harassed by the hippies.

The situation became so serious in the late spring that Mayor Sam Massell appeared on television to discuss the problem with the citizenry and to set forth his approach to the problem. He sent a large contingent of police into the hippie area and warned that "those who violate our laws, including possession of illegal drugs and loitering in a manner impeding passage of others, will be arrested."

But Mayor Massell coupled this much-needed warning with an appeal for toleration of hippies — a permissive attitude that could cost Atlanta community peace and well-being in the months and years ahead. The mayor, who was elected by a liberal coalition, urged toleration of "street people." He recommended that citizens set up

"lines of communication" with hippies. This is the approach generally favored by liberals throughout the nation.

Indeed this soft approach to social misfits already has been utilized in Atlanta, where a "community center" for hippies already is functioning. Negotiations also are in progress to establish a hostel for hippies. If this is the approach adopted by a city, it will do no good to warn, as Mayor Massell did, that youths should not come to the city without means of support and accommodation. Toleration of "street people" on the part of a city government is a green light to hippies to invade that community.

The problem of hippies cannot be divorced from the problem of drug use. The "street people" are people wedded to the use of marijuana, a drug that is the prelude to hard drugs and which, in any case, induces a breakdown of an individual's personal and social discipline.

The public should be aware of course, that there is a drive on to legalize marijuana in the United States. If legalization ever were allowed, it would be a disaster for the United States; it would constitute approval of a drugged culture. No doubt the enemies of the United States would like nothing better than for marijuana to be legalized, for they know it would lead to a massive weakening of the moral fiber of the nation.

Nowadays, liberal elements are urging establishment of so-called "halfway houses" in cities — places where drug users may meet with community representatives and discuss the drug problem. These halfway houses are an extremely undesirable development. Those who are planning them often announce that they won't take a stand on use of marijuana; they won't say whether it is good or bad. Such a morally neutral attitude towards drug use, which is the same thing as drug abuse, is unconscionable. It appears that the drug users want to use halfway houses for defending a drug use, not for rehabilitation.

The evidence strongly suggests that permissiveness toward hippies and drug users is destructive of community order and well-being. If a city wants to be rid of disorderly "street people" and drug users, the way to proceed is with strict enforcement of state laws and city ordinances on vagrancy, loitering, and disorderly conduct.

"Communicating" with hippies only encourages them to stay around.

Fun In The Press

You can't win. We used to talk out our problems over cigars and coffee — now they are the problems.

The hobby fishing has hooked more anglers than fish.

A friend who has had the experience, says it is easier to get on top than it is to stay there.

People are unpredictable — they do odd things to get even.

The seven stages of ambition: To be like dad; to be an engineer; to pilot an airplane; to be famous; to become a millionaire; to make both ends meet; to hang on long enough to draw a pension.

The trouble with good advice is that it usually upsets your plans.

Big shots are only little shots who kept shooting.

Anyone with a set more than eight years old is already well-acquainted with pay-TV.

Optimism wins over experience when a girl who has done a lot of baby-sitting gets married.

Astronauts who return from the moon are kept in custody longer than people suspected of armed robbery.

The true pacifist is one who would search the world for a peaceful spot, and then start a fight if they wouldn't let him in.

The trouble with modern

apartments is that the walls are too thin when you try to sleep and too thick when you try to listen.

A truck trailer firm builds aluminum trailers that can quickly be converted into swimming pools. They are nice for bringing home a big catch of fish, too.

No one is ever too old to learn, but many people keep putting it off.

Two country boys were kicking a football around. Suddenly, it sailed over the fence and into the yard next door in which was located a hen house. The rooster walked up to the football, looked it over, and said to the hens: "Girls, I'm not complaining, but look at the work they're turning over in the next yard!"

The minister was making a parish call and was pleased to see such a bright little girl. He took her up on his lap.

"So you can count?" he said. Whereupon the little girl answered with alacrity, "1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, jack, queen, king."

When the TV repair man returned his color TV, says the man in the outer office, and he saw the amount of the repair bill, he turned several different colors.

We know a leftist college professor who, when checking out of the resort motel this summer, will be well equipped to protect the amount of the bill.

Other Newspapers Say:

From the COLORADO CITY RECORD: More than \$3,731,000 have gone to farmers participating in the 1970 wheat, feed grain and cotton programs in Mitchell County.

And there are a few payments left to be paid, said Curtis E. Latimer, Chairman of County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee.

Cotton producers have received checks totaling \$3,080,130. Feed grain and wheat payments thus far amounts to \$651,478, the chairman reported.

From the BAILEY COUNTY JOURNAL:

Last week, District Court Clerk Nelda Merriott received motion for a new trial in the Bailey County Hospital District and Bond Election Suit which was held in 154th District Court on July 28 and 29.

The original contestants in the suit filed the motion following District Judge Pat Boone's judgement on July 29 that the election of May 16 was legal in all respects.

In the motion for a new trial, unlike the previously filed documents and petitions in the contest, there was no mention of illegal voters.

The motion has been filed and it is the first step to effect an appeal to higher court, which would be the Court of Civil Appeals in Amarillo.

new trial, the contestants allege that the court failed to decide that House Bill 97, the bill authorizing the vote for Bailey County Hospital District, should be void and invalid. The contestants said the House Bill in question is contrary to the Constitution of the State of Texas.

Also declared unconstitutional by the contestants was the temporary board of directors. They said the board should not have been named permanently to a non-existing hospital district.

From the TULIA HERALD: Gov. Preston Smith was in Tulia last week to dedicate the new 30-bed Swisher Memorial Hospital.

The public was invited to be on hand for the dedication and inspect the new \$709,235 edifice, one of the most modern in the area.

Formal open house was Sunday.

From the CANYON NEWS: Canyon residents suffered a massive power failure of the Eastern blackout variety during late afternoon last Sunday.

Television sets went blank and other electrical appliances quit working about 5:15 p. m. during the Sunday afternoon thunderstorm.

The power failure, which cut all electrical power in Canyon and the area served by Canyon, was caused by lightning, according to Joe Gidden, manager

of the local Southwestern Public Service Co. office.

Gidden said lightning struck an incoming 115 KV line at the company's substation in west Canyon and shattered the line's insulators grounding the power.

Local crews worked about 45 minutes to repair the damage before power was restored to the city about 6 p. m.

Later in the afternoon, about 50 residents lost the use of their telephones when lightning struck a Southwestern Bell Telephone Company cable.

The Hereford Brand

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Gladys' Garden

By Gladys Howton Manjeot

No, it is not an open cotton burr or a castor bean pod bursting open. It is a seed pod from a peony. About two to three inches across, it is by far the largest I have ever seen. The seeds are well matured and formed. The one characteristic that helps in identifying the seed pod, is the attached foliage.



Mrs. Tom Carter provided the peony seed pod. Mrs. Carter is probably the most avid peony grower in Hereford. She has been growing them ever since she came to Hereford, which is approximately 40 years ago.

She and Mr. Carter purchased the Murchison home, and one of the chief attractions of the place was the lovely flowers. Mr. Murchison was a good horticulturist and grew beautiful flowers, trees, and shrubs.

When Mrs. Carter saw her first clump of peony tubers, she took one to Mrs. Murchison for identification. They were not grown where she had previously lived. Mrs. Murchison told her it was a clump of peony tubers, and that by dividing it, she could plant and grow the flower.

From that time, she has grown them most successfully. They are her very favorite flower. She has some of the original tubers with which she started, and laughingly she said she probably is growing great, great Peony grandchildren from them.

Mrs. John N. Jacobsen Jr., Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Mrs. Jim Black, and Mrs. Jessie Stanford are other gardeners who have grown beautiful peonies. The following facts relative to the growing of peonies are facts gleaned from these growers.

Soon it will be time to plant the peony tubers. They should be planted from late August to early October. Select the tubers now, and start preparation of the ground for their planting.

Peonies are excellent flowers for gardens with limited time to spend in the garden. They do not require a great deal of attention. Care should be used in the selection of the tubers. If properly selected, the blooming period can be lengthened. They are marked "early," "midseason," and "late." Therefore by buying wisely, the bloom period is lengthened, and assured. Get tubers from reliable source. They should have three to five eyes.

The peony does not require rich soil, therefore, do not over-fertilize the ground in preparation. They do need good drainage. This is most important, because if drainage is poor the tubers will deteriorate. They also do better to have at least a half day of sunshine. However, they will grow in shade, but colors are more intense if they have some sunshine.

Dig a hole several inches larger than the tuber. Work one pound of raw bone meal into the bottom of the hole with soil, add some of the soil which has been removed.

It is very important to properly plant the tuber. When the hole has been finished, and the bone meal added, then place the shovel across the hole and plant the peony so the eyes are no more than an inch from the ground's level surface. Firm the soil around the roots with the hands and then run the water into the shallow basin around the newly set peony.

Make sure the soil is well packed around the roots. Space the tubers four feet each way and do not plant too near trees or hedge plants. The roots might be damaged. If by chance the tuber is planted too deep, and the plant does not flower, then take a sharp spade or digging fork, and carefully lift under the tuber until it is above the ground surface. Check the soil each growing season, to see if the eyes or buds have become too deeply covered.

Mrs. Ethel Curry and Mrs. Clara E. Fry recently attended the Old Settler's reunion in Claude.

Not only are peonies beautiful flowering plants, they too have nice foliage. In the summer it is wise to water and care for the plants well, so the foliage in the late fall a light tuber is fed by and from the foliage. In the late fall a light dressing of well-matured manure or bone-meal one-fourth cup to the plants, more if an old and large plant should be given the plant, about six inches away from the stems of the plant. If there is defaced foliage, remove and burn.

Peonies resent being disturbed and moved. Leave them where planted for several years, and you will be well paid with beautiful luxuriant blossoms. They usually bloom on or near Mother's Day and in many places are grown especially for Memorial Day as they are often at their height of beauty at that time.

Some recommended varieties are the Japanese and the double flowering. The following are favorites of local growers: Japanese; Red Star (single flowering); Mighty Mo (white), Double flowering Early; Fiesta Maxima beautiful white; Edulis Superbia; Sarah Bernhardt, light pink, (a great favorite); Midseason; Felix Croussel (ru-

Comings and Goings at King's Manor

By MRS. T. B. THOMAS
Mary Christopher of Abilene came Thursday to pick up Mrs. Vera Pickens, her mother, to take her to be with her sister, Mrs. J. D. Schakelford of Sweetwater, who underwent surgery at Scott and White Hospital in Temple. Mrs. Pickens' brother and family of Levelland were involved in an accident in Lubbock. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Moore visited Mrs. Pickens this week.

Mrs. Mary Beth Wells and David of Houston arrived on Thursday to visit several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Pryor. The Wells left for their home on Saturday.

Two Manor residents, Mrs. Anna Blake and Mrs. Nannie Caraway, returned to the campus after spending several days in the Deaf Smith County Hospital.

Mrs. O. Wertenberger was hostess for a field trip to the ceramic shops in Amarillo for Mrs. Dovey Tiry and Mrs. Maggie Hamilton. The ladies had lunch at Furr's Cafeteria and the evening meal was served at Mrs. Wertenberger's home. The occasion was to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Tiry.

Mrs. Ethel Curry and Mrs. Clara E. Fry recently attended the Old Settler's reunion in Claude.

Glenn Voss of Post visited on Thursday evening with his mother, Mrs. May Voss. He drove to Amarillo to visit his sister, Mrs. Knox Parr, before going to Ceta Canyon to attend the Layman's Retreat. Dr. John English was present for the meeting in the canyon.

Recent guests of Mrs. Annie Pearce were Roma Love Bates and Rachael King of Henrietta, Kate Holman and Mrs. G. S. Ordway of Amarillo.

Dr. Ruth Lowes of Canyon visited this week with Mrs. Diana (red); Festiva Maxima, white with red flecks; Late; Karl Rosenfield; Albert Crouse, salmon pink; and David Harum, red.

Others that are recommended are: Queen of Sheba (coral pink), Broness Schroeder (white Cream of Hamburg, August Desert (carmine with silver border), and Exquisite (bright cherry rose tipped with white).

Sam Beck and baby of Amarillo, visited the Pryors.

Mrs. Emma Bussy of San Diego, Calif., has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Blake. On Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stewart of Clovis joined the ladies for lunch.

Mrs. Ethel Curry joined the family get-together at the home of her daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walser, on Sunday for lunch and visiting. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Gene Purcell and family of Canadian, Mrs. Betty Baker and Mrs. Joe Hays and baby of Lockney. The Baker children had been visiting here all week. Mr. and Mrs. Don Walser and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Walser, Ken and Wayne Walser.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Ethel Curry accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Walser and Devra, and Dee Baker to Brownfield where they visited Mrs. Curry's grandson, Kyle Morse and family. Kyle is presently in the Army on leave from Ft. Bragg. His wife Becky and son are staying with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richardson. Mrs. Donald Walser, Deanne and Brad accompanied the ladies. The Baker children returned to their home in Lockney.

Jon Low showed pictures of Nigeria on Tuesday night. Mr. Low has been teaching two years and has travelled for two months making pictures of other countries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Collinsworth of Lubbock were overnight guests of Dr. and Mrs. John English.

Mrs. Don Davidson left on Thursday for Abilene where her granddaughters - Cathy, Debby and Virginia Luke - were met by their mother of Dallas. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rondal Davidson and children, who have recently moved to Abilene from Lubbock.

Virginia Anderson and husband are entertaining her sister Maxine and family, they arrived on Thursday.

Mary Morrison and husband left on Thursday for Garland.

Adrian News

Mrs. Clayton Thompson and children of Amarillo is spending a few days this week with the M. A. Ferguson family.

Mrs. Lee Amason of Amarillo visited Thursday with the Jack Fincher family.

Kenneth Hicks spent the weekend in Hereford with Claude Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Loveless of Lawton, Oklahoma is here for a few days with the Manuel Loveless family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Harris and Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Amarillo spent the weekend at Ute Lake.

Registration date for Adrian school is Monday. Registration starts at 8:50 a. m. and will end by 10:30 a. m. and buses will run then. There will be no assembly on the 24th. Open House will be announced later.

David Lee Snider, 78, of Panhandle, died last week in a Groom hospital. His funeral was held Monday afternoon in the Baptist Church in Panhandle. Among the survivors include Butch Snider formerly of Adrian and now of Hartley.

Rev. and Mrs. John Stout of Lakeview and Rev. and Mrs. Bob Miller visited Friday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Allen.

where they will visit their son Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison.

Mrs. Ola Davis visited in Seminole and Andrews recently with friends. On Saturday she accompanied her brother to Amarillo where they visited her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Durango, who is a patient in the hospital, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Winnie Hale were in Amarillo one day this week to visit Mrs. Davis.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Pennington of Dimmitt were Sunday guests of her sister Mrs. Jane Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown spent the weekend in Raton, New Mexico.

Jimmy Fincher of Channing spent last week with the Jack Fincher family.

Mr. Chot Kidder of Trinidad spent the weekend with the Jack Fincher family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gruhkey spent the weekend at Raton, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Jackson were in Hereford Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brown are parents of a son Wade Matthew, born Aug. 11. He weighed 6 lbs., 14 oz.

Mrs. Ruth Ferguson and family visited Thursday with the Calvin Peters family.

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Notes And Quotes Favored Texas Hits Practice Field Tuesday

From Texas Tech

Texas Tech has more assistant football coaches now than anyone else in the conference. Coach Jim Carlen conducted a special grid day for more than 500 school-age youngsters recently and presented each of them a card proclaiming them honorary assistant coaches of the 197 Red Raiders.

Texas Tech celebrates its 45th birthday in football this season. The Red Raiders launched the sport in 1925 and were 6-1-2 the first year. This season also brings to a close Tech's first decade in the Southwest Conference. The Red Raiders opened SWC football competition in 1960.

While discussing Tech' junior quarterback Charles Napper, one sportswriter declared, "that Napper could be a real sleeper."

Jim Carlen told his 1970 Red Raiders to report back in shape this fall. He took his own advice and after a rigorous schedule

AUSTIN — Defending National Champion Texas begins its football practice Tuesday, preparing to lubricate its famed offense, reconstruct its stingy defense, and hoping the breaks don't apply brakes to the longest winning streak in school history.

Darrell Royal, voted the coach of the 1960s after his longhorns claimed their second straight Southwest Conference title and second national crown of the decade last season, begins his 14th year at Texas with 34 lettermen and 11 starters returning.

Gone, however, are 11 starters including quarterback

James Street, the man who piloted the Longhorns to 20 straight wins before retiring undefeated in the 21-17 New Year's Day Cotton Bowl triumph over Notre Dame.

Texas' practice is beginning earlier than usual because of the change in the academic year at the University, where classes will begin September 3. The Longhorns will go through physical practice Tuesday night, then practice twice a day until classes begin.

The 10-game season begins in Austin September 19, when Texas is host to California.

The Longhorns will work at 9:30 a. m. and 7: p. m. during

two-a-days, with all practices being held on Memorial Stadium's artificial turf.

Eddie Phillips, junior from Mesquite, moves in at the starting quarterback slot as the Longhorns begin fall training, and Billy Dale, senior from Odessa, takes over the starting right half-back position left vacant by the graduation of Ted Koy.

In the offensive line, the position of tight end remains a question mark, with all-Conference Deryl Comer scheduled to be given a shot after laying out a year with a severe knee injury. Tommy Woodard, the Longhorns alternate starter there last year, is also coming off a knee injury,

so the status of both men is questionable.

Elsewhere across the line, veterans return, with Jim Achilles moving in for the departed Forrest Wiegand at center, Bobby Mitchell sliding from guard to tackle to replace Bob McKay, and Randy Stout entrenched solidly at guard.

Defensively, key holes are left halfback and rover, where Tom and Mike Campbell played. Sophomores Alan Lowry and Mike Bayer start the fall season vying for Tom's position. The rover post is still in question, with Sophomore Julius Whittier, senior David Richardson or Woodard, if Comer is well, as possible starters.

In the defensive line, Ray Dowdy, a junior college transfer from Tyler, has moved into the spot left vacant by Greg

Ploetz's departure, and he will team with veterans Scott Palmer, Bill Atessis and David Arledge. Stan Mauldin will fill the linebacking vacancy left by Glen Halsell.

Rick Nabors, who started at safety in the 1970 Cotton Bowl game after Fred Steinmark was lost to the team, still holds that

starting post.

The longhorns' first two home games, against California and UCLA, will begin at 4 p. m., since construction on Memorial Stadium has forced the removal of lights on the stadium's west side. The other home games, with SMU, Texas A&M and Arkansas, will begin at 2 p. m.

The last time Texas Tech scheduled 11 regular season games was in 1953 when the Red Raiders racked up a 10-1 season record and knocked off Auburn, 35-13, in the Gator Bowl. Tech's only loss that year was a 27-14 set-back to Texas A&M.

Mark Hazelwood, Texas Tech's 6-4, 226 pound center from Amarillo is called "Granny" by his teammates. The big senior earned the nickname because he likes to impersonate Mawd Frickett, a character made popular by comedian Johnathan Winters.

Bill Taylor, Michigan sophomore, had three games last season in which he turned in scrimmage runs of more than 50 yards.

Annual Boys Ranch Rodeo Anticipating 350 Entrants

An event that began in 1944 to help a group of boys will be held for the 26th years when the more than 350 youngcowboys at

Cal Farley's Boys Ranch put on their annual Boys Ranch Rodeo over the Labor Day weekend.

Competing with each other, the boys will ride bareback broncs, Brahma bulls, steers, calves and stick horses for the trophies and honors that are waiting for the winners. Every boy at the Ranch has some part in the rodeo, either as a contestant or working as an usher, parking cars, operating concessions or helping at one of the

DANGEROUS DRIVING
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — The day is coming when operation of autos under the influence of narcotics will be a problem similar to drunken driving, says a traffic court judge.

Judge Kyle T. Hubbard says blood tests soon will be required to ascertain whether a driver has taken drugs. He says the current practice of testing only the breath of a suspect is ineffective because it doesn't detect the presence of narcotics.

"To be honest with you, alcohol is right in there with the other drugs as a problem," the judge said. He called driving under the influence of alcohol "the main contact I have with drug abuse."

Pat was arrested for being intoxicated, and on being brought before the judge he was asked by the court what he was there for.

"Pat: "Your Honor, I was arrested for being intoxicated."
Judge: "Pat, where did you buy the liquor?"

Pat: "Your honor, I did not buy it. A Scotchman gave it to me."

Judge: "Thirty days for perjury."

The Pan-American at Dallas has provided an export market for purebred livestock valued at more than 18 million dollars.

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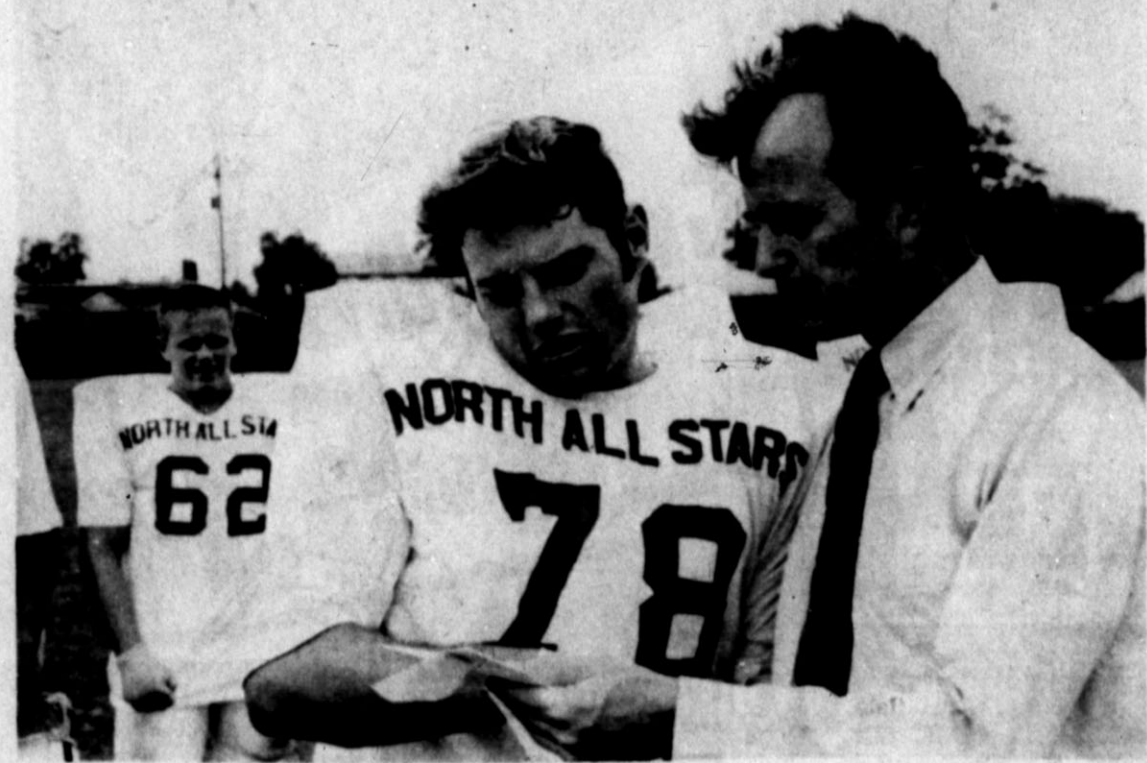
many behind-the-scenes jobs that makes the rodeo the only one of its kind in the nation.

"All of the boys have something to do in the rodeo," Ranch president Virgil Patterson says, "and they have been working hard to make it the best rodeo they have ever put on."

A special attraction of the rodeo will be giant-size barbecue beef sandwiches with all the trimmings that will be sold for \$1.00 to those wanting to picnic at the Ranch. This concession will be run by boys learning meat-cutting and cooking for their vocations. Soft drinks, popcorn and other refreshments will be sold by other boys.

Rodeo performances are scheduled for 2 p. m., September 6th and 7th. Tickets for either performance are available in advance at the Boys Ranch office, 600 West 11th Street in Amarillo or write Box 1890. Reserved box seats are \$2.50, general admission is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

All proceeds are used for the expansion of the Ranch.



WINS COMMENDATION — Tony Gorman, Hereford's all-stater, took time out from practice in the North-South All-Star Football Game in Houston recently as U. S. Rep. George

Bush of Houston presents him with a letter of commendation from Bud Wilkinson, head of the nation's physical fitness program.

New Mexico Greyhounds Looking For Winning Year

With a new head coach who "can't wait to get started," and a new spirit throughout the campus, 16 lettermen will lead the Eastern New Mexico University Greyhound football team into fall practice August 30 for an attempt at the first winning season since 1964.

Jack Scott said, in evaluating his charges for the coming year. "I can't wait to get started, and wish August 30 would hurry up and get here."

Quarterback Mike Franks and running back Harry Mathis, two record breakers in 1969, will lead the offensive lettermen into action. Franks, a 6-3, 205-pound junior who was named an NAIA American Honorable Mention in 1969, set eight university records last season, including total offense including the game and season passing and total offense records.

Mathis, a senior at 5-10, 170 pounds, was the team's leading rusher with 589 yards, and set a season record with an average of 7.1 yards a carry. He also caught 28 passes for 419 yards last season and was the team's leading scorer as well as the punt and kickoff return specialist.

Also returning on the offensive side of the line are senior fullbacks Larry Renfro and Ted Hern, who will contest that starting position; senior running backs Ray Hollingsworth and Leon Hradwick; tackle Tryone Weekly, a 6-6, 230 pound senior which was voted the best blocker

on the team last season; guards George Fetters, a senior who was the team's most spirited player in 1969, and sophomore Steve Ross; senior tight end Terry Cron; and split receiver Jack West, a junior who will take the place of departed All-American Barry Coffman.

On defense, the lettermen are headed by defensive guards Mel Sanders and Jim Fleming. Nicknamed "The Cat" by his teammates because of his quickness, Sanders, a three-year starter is one of the top defensive players in the Southwest, and has received a lot of attention by pro scouts in previous years.

At 6-2, 220 pounds, Sanders might be shifted to the line-backer position at the start of fall practice if enough good linemen can be found from the candidates reporting for practice.

Fleming, an 6-2 230-pound senior earned a starting position at the other guard position at the start of the 1969 season, and never gave up the spot, turning into one of the most consistent players on the squad.

Also returning on defense are linebacker Kevin Kelly, a 6-9, 185-pound senior; Jeff Loti, 6-1, 180-pound senior safety; and Skip Malone, 6-1, 185-pound senior defensive back.

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SAFEWAY

Along The Frio

Several from around Frio attended the wedding Aug. 15 at 3 p. m. of Marlyod Sorrells to Dale Schmidt. The wedding was in First Christian Church, Dalhart. Both bride and groom live in the Hartley area. Schmidt, son of the Herbert Schmidts, spent several years of his childhood living in this community before the family moved to the Westway community about 159. They moved to Hartley about two years ago. Dale was graduated from the Hartley High School, as was his bride.

Miss Sorrells is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sorrells. Among those from the area attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Owen Andrews, Mrs. and Mrs. Herbert Bruns and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schmidt and family, J. D. Harder, Gerald Harder, Mr. and Mrs. James Dobbs and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald McCathern and children.

Schmidt and his bride will live in Bilozi, as he is stationed there with the U. S. Air Force.

Gerald Harder was a member of the W. T. S. U. graduating class, receiving a BS Degree, in the graduation exercise Thursday night Aug. 13, in Civic Center, Amarillo. Gerald majored in Agri-Business. He has done most of his work since returning from duty in the Army, including a year in Viet Nam.

Virgil Barber will receive his BS Degree with the class Texas at Tech, graduation exercises to be Saturday evening Aug. 22, at the college. Virgil's major is Park Administration.

Carl Parrish of Carey visited relatives Thursday including Mrs. J. E. Warrick and members of her family and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sparkman.

About 17 women gathered at the church Tuesday and sewed a wardrobe for Miss Candy Connell of Olympia, Wash. She is a college sophomore and is visiting in the area with Rev. Jake Armstrong and his daughter, Karen. The ladies made more than a dozen outfits of clothing. Mrs. C. L. Connell, of Friona, brought Candy, who was staying with her.

Others helping with the project were Mesdames Floyd Cole Andy Axe, Sam Ogan, Jack Andrews, Frank Robbins, Tommy Sparkman, Eugene Baldwin, Clark Andrews, Chesley Johnston, Weldon Stephan, Olin Parrish, Earl Harkins, T. L. Sparkman, J.R. Owen Andrews, Miss Alma Andrews and Miss Patti Robbins.

A Revival at Frio Baptist Church is scheduled to begin Sunday Aug. 23 and run through 30. Rev. Jake Armstrong will preach and a young man, a senior from WTSU, Soapy Dollar, will lead song service. Dollar grew up at Boy's Ranch.

Services are being announced for 11 e.m. Tuesday through Friday and 8 o'clock each evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harland Frye

and grandchildren, Kim and Kirk Frye, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frye and children and the Earl Gunthers were among those attending a Frye family reunion at Estes Park, Colorado, during the weekend of Aug. 8 and 9. They reported that about 80 family members attended.

Recent visitors of the Billy Warricks were her sister, Mrs. Sherman Isaacs and Mr. Isaacs of Goshen, Calif. They also visited her brother, Edward Bingham and family and their mother, Mrs. Addie Bingham of Callant, Okla, who is spending the summer here with her children.

Other visitors of the Billy Warricks were his sister Mrs. Miles Powell, and Mr. Powell of Odessa.

A recent visitor of the Warricks and the Bill Struves were Mrs. Nadine Hall and Ronnie of Wilcox, Ariz. Ronnie will be a sophomore in Wilcox High School this year.

Spending the weekend with the Tony Vigils were relatives Mr. and Mrs. Nat Roybal and Vigils and returned to his Las family, of Dora, N. M. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Lopez and daughters, of Clovis and the Gilbert Romero family. Las Vegas. Ralph Gomez, and nephew, has spent the past two weeks at the Vegas home with the Romeros.

Mrs. Claud Price, Floydada, visited her sister, Mrs. H. M. Mobley, Thursday through the weekend. Also the Don Mobeys, Farmington and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reno, Midland, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mobley and others of the family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Vogler and boys, Houston, returned home after a two weeks visit with the parents and other relatives here. They, the Voglers, the Walter Voglers and Harry James Vogler spent a three day vacation in the New Mexico mountains, as far as Cimmaron, while they were here.

Visiting the Lloyd Shultz and her mother, Mrs. Alma Smith, the past several days were Mrs. Smiths other children, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, Corpus Christi and MR. AND Mrs. Orville Bearden, Avery.

NEVER LATE
LOUISVILLE, Ky. — An employment official of the Louisville Courier-Journal and Times asked a young female applicant how was her punctuation and got an unusual reply: "Sir, I've never been late for work in my life," she said.

Wife: "I'm sure I hear a burglar in the house."
Hubby: "I can't be bothered with small fry after spending all day trying to finance a new mortgage."

Gary Hohman of Minnesota intercepted a Nebraska pass on his one-yard line last October and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown.

Aikin Graduates From Army Corp

FT. KNOX, KY. — Cadet John D. Aikin Jr., whose parents live at 216 N. Texas, Hereford, Tex., was one of 1,082 cadets who graduated from the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps' basic summer camp at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The six-week course qualified Cadet Aikin for acceptance in the advanced ROTC program. During the basic camp, he received a solid foundation in basic military skill with emphasis placed on leadership, tactical training map reading, drill and ceremonies, and physical training.

Aikin is a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass.

Read The Classified Want Ads

Irrigation Study Begins At Tech

New research on the influence of irrigation on agricultural crops, soils and livestock production is scheduled to begin at Texas Tech University with the grant by Gifford Hill & Company of the use of a 360 Automated Sprinkler System which can irrigate almost 65 acres at a time.

The research studies will be under the direction of project leaders Willie L. Ulich and Dale W. Zinn. Dr. Ulich is chairman of the Department of Agricultural Engineering and Dr. Zinn of the Department of Animal Science.

Municipal effluent with secondary treatment is being used in the system now in operation on university croplands on the western portion of the campus, Ulich said, with future proposals calling for the system to be con-

nected to wells for comparative studies in crop response.

He said that the agricultural engineers will be interested primarily in distribution studies and general performance.

Zinn said that year around pasture of rotated crops for beef cattle will be maintained by the system.

"We hope to maintain one animal unit per acre the year around," he said, whereas a lot of native rangeland supports only one animal unit per 40 to 60 acres.

The self-propelled center pivot sprinkler system is a mobile unit, 908 foot system which can irrigate up to 64.7 acres at once. The retail price, installed, is \$14,500.

Gifford Hill Vice President Newton Vance said that the system's automation is of the "lat-

est type," and the 360 has a versatility and ease of operation is possible with earlier designs.

"For instance," he said, "fertilizer can be injected into the main line with the water and distributed evenly over the cropland."

"The use of this system will facilitate new research on the influence of irrigation on agri-

G. C. "Gus" Wallace, Clarence, Iowa, has been named secretary-treasurer of the President's Veterans Day National Committee in Washington, D. C.

Intensive care units with 634 beds were built or improved by VA last year doubling numbers nine or ten more are planned.

Read The Classified Want Ads

we look forward with enthusiasm to the initiation of these studies. We are grateful to Gifford Hill & Company for its support and expression of confidence in our research program."

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Fully Cooked Shank Portion Lean Juicy Tender Ham!

DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. **49¢**



Ground Beef
Safeway Pure Dependable 3-lb. Pkg. or More!

DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. **53¢**

Compare The Safeway Trim!

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Sliced Bacon Wilson Corn King Lean Slices! lb. 69¢	Boneless Steak US Choice Beef-Center Cut Pound a \$1.09
Tom Turkeys Manor House Young Turkeys! lb. 43¢	Cube Steak US Choice Beef-Leon & Tender a \$1.39
Breaded Shrimp Thundersholt Chunklets! 2-lb. Pkg. \$1.99	Porterhouse Steak US Choice Beef a \$1.29
	Spencer Steak US Choice Beef-Heel at Round a \$1.99
	Boneless Roast US Choice Beef-Leon Roast a 98¢

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Fish Portions Captain Hook! 4-lb. Pkg. \$1.59	Rib Roast US Choice Beef-Leon Roast a 99¢
Boneless Roast US Choice Beef-Rolled & Tied Shoulder! lb. 89¢	Boneless Roast US Choice Beef-Bottom Round a \$1.18
Chuck Steak US Choice Beef-Center Cut-7-Bone! lb. 69¢	Rump Roast US Choice Beef-Boneless a \$1.18
	Quarter Fryers Light or Dark Meat a 39¢
	Fryer Gizzards Plum Dark Juicy Meat a 39¢

"Switch" To Safeway

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Grapefruit Juice Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality 6-oz Can 23¢	Biscuits Mrs. Wrights Corned Butter Milk & Sweet Milk 8-oz Can 9¢
Tater Treats Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality 16-oz Pkg. 29¢	Half & Half Lucerne Bonus Quality Qt. 73¢
Green Beans Bel Air Cut Premium Quality 9-oz Pkg. 24¢	Cheese Spread Lucerne Pimento Bonus Quality Box Cin. 47¢
Onion Rings Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality 7-oz Pkg. 37¢	Low Fat Milk Lucerne Bonus Quality Milk Gal. 90¢
Peas & Carrots Bel Air Frozen Premium Quality 10-oz Pkg. 23¢	Fruit Drink Lucerne Ass. Delicious Drinks 1/2-gal. Cin. 35¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Gelatin Salad Lucerne Vegetable 15-oz Cin. 38¢	Shortening Crisco All Super Vegetable Saver 3-lb. Can 72¢
Cookies Busy Baker Sugar Water or Waffle Kreams 6-oz Pkg. 27¢	Dressing 1000 Island 16 oz. Jar 49¢
Snackers Busy Baker Rgn. Cheese or Bacon 7-oz Pkg. 33¢	Cragmont Soft Beverages (Fruit Drink 46-oz 25¢) 2 1-qt. Bottles 29¢
Crackers Busy Baker Crisp Salty Crackers 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢	Liq. Bleach White Magic Laundry Bleach 1/2-gal. Botl. 25¢
Melrose Cookies Vanilla or Devil Food 19-oz Pkg. 29¢	Lucerne Milk Bonus Quality 13 Flu. Oz. Tall Can 16¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Dog Food

Pouch Assst. Meats To Choose (25-lb. Bag \$2.73)

No. 1 **9¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Gold Medal

All Purpose Enriched Flour (25-lb. Bag \$2.31)

5-lb. Bag **57¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing Shop & Compare!

Qt. Jar **59¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Detergent

Tide Laundry Soap Powder Detergent!

Qt. Size **72¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Hi-C Drinks

Assst. Delicious Fruit Drinks To Choose From!

46-oz Can **31¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Gelatin Mix

Jell-O Gelatin Many Flavors To Choose From!

3-oz Pkg. **9¢**

Don't Miss These Safeway Super Savers!

Orange Juice Scotch Treat Frozen Orange Juice (12-oz Can 28¢) 2 6-oz Cans 29¢
Peaches Bel Air Frozen Sweet Delicious Peaches-Extra Savings! 4 12-oz Pkgs. \$1
Salad Dressing Seven Seas Caesar Delicious Salad Dressing! 16-oz Botl. 39¢
Corn Flakes Safeway Breakfast Cereal-At Extra Big Savings! 3 18-oz Pkgs. \$1
PRESERVES Empress Strawberry 20 oz. jar 55¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Pink Salmon Sea Trader No. 1 85¢	Fig Bars Newbler Cookings 21-oz. 48¢	Polaroid 20 Swinger Black & White! ea. \$1.89
Tomato Soup Town House Fancy Quality 32-oz. Can 8¢	Crackers Sunshinn Krispy 1-lb. Pkg. 37¢	Flash Cubes Sylvania Flash 3/4" Dia. ea. \$1.27
Noodle Soup Campbell's Chicken 28-oz. Can 30¢	Detergent Parade Laundry 6-lb. Size 55¢	Hair Spray Sudden Beauty Superhold 121-oz. Can 83¢
Maxwell House Fresh Coffee 97¢	CX-126-12 Film Kodak Color Slide ea. \$1.53	Dippy Do Hair Gel Extra Hold 1-lb. Tube 95¢
Instant Tea Canterbury Coffee 2-oz. Jar 72¢	KA-126-20 Film Kodak Color Super 8 ea. \$2.20	Shampoo Head And Shoulders 17-oz. Tube 63¢
Shortening Snowflake All Purpose 7-lb. Can 76¢	Kodak Color Super 8 ea. \$2.20	Hair Dressing Groom & Clean 7-oz. Botl. 56¢
Cat Food Purina All Flavors 6-lb. Can 17¢	Polaroid 108 Color Pack Film ea. \$3.39	Baby Shampoo Johnson & Johnson 7-oz. Botl. 98¢

WRESTLING

SATURDAY AUG. 29 - 8:45 P.M.

RICKY ROMERO

-vs-

PAK SONG

BULL RAMOS

AND

APACHE GRINGO

-vs-

BOB GRIFFIN

AND

SAL DOMINGUES

NICK KOZAK

-vs-

BUCK ROBLEY

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Tomato Sauce Hunts Fine Quality 8-oz Can 10¢	Wesson Oil Hunts Fine Quality Cooking Oil 59¢	Pork & Beans Hunts Fine Quality No. 300 Can 16¢
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Tomato Catsup Hunts Fine Quality 8-oz Botl. 49¢	Stewed Tomatoes Hunts Pealed No. 303 Can 27¢	Snack Pack Hunts 5 Varieties 4-oz. Pkg. 65¢

Washington Report

From Congress
BOB PRICE 10TH DISTRICT, TEXAS



After a year and a half of Agriculture Committee debate and discussion the House of Representatives finally approved a bill last week. Hopefully the Senate will take quick action on this legislation, which is important not only to the farmer, but to every person in the nation. Since 1932, the Federal government has been actively and intimately involved in American agriculture. As a natural and predictable result of this Federal action, the farm economy has become greatly dependent upon government assistance for survival. Accordingly, the consumers of the nation have a clear obligation to help maintain this segment of the economy if they wish a continuous supply of the best food in the world for only 16 per cent of their disposable income, compared to 25 percent ten years ago.

For the first time a farm bill does contain a limitation on the amount of Federal assistance each farmer can receive. While I have consistently opposed any limitation in the belief that it handcuffs the large and efficient producer who agrees to withhold land from production in order to balance supply and demand, I believe the \$55,000 per commodity limitation placed in the bill will not damage this segment of our economy too much.

The Wheat section of the legislation suspends the marketing quota program for 1971 through 1973 crop years, provides domestic marketing certificates to participating farmers which will guarantee the wheat parity price (presently \$2.82 per bushel) on wheat produced for domestic consumption, and provides for a "preliminary" payment to farmers of 75 percent of the estimated value of domestic certificates as soon as possible after July 1.

Other wheat provisions include: Certificate costs to wheat processors of 75 cents per bushel; authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to set loans to participating farmers from zero to 100 percent of parity; established a "set-aside" program under which farmers must divert from production an amount of acreage determined by the Secretary in order to receive loans and payments; and authorizes

payments to farmers for permitting public recreational access to their land. The feed grain section provides for a voluntary program for 1971-1973 with participating farmers guaranteed \$1.35 per bushel for corn (with corresponding rates on grain sorghum and barley) on one-half of their feed grain base. It also provides the "set-aside" feature and loans at zero to 50 percent of parity, as well as recreational access payments.

I was pleased that the House adopted my amendments which will increase the loan rate on grain sorghum, allow the planting of sweet sorghum on diverted acres, and give ASCS County Committees authority to determine the length of grazing periods on diverted acres. The section also provides for a preliminary payment of 32 cents per bushel of corn to participating farmers as soon as possible

after July 1. The cotton section provides for a guaranteed support of 35 cents per pound on the estimated production from 11.5 million acres for the 1971 crop and an equivalent amount for the 1972 and 1973 crops.

Participating cotton farmers must divert an amount not exceeding 33 one-third percent of their allotment in order to qualify for loans and payments. The loan would be 90 percent of the estimated world average market price. Participating farmers must plant cotton to receive payments, with two exceptions: a) if unable to do so because of natural disaster; b) if not less than 90 percent of the allotment is planted. Also allowed is the sale and lease of cotton allotments within a state.

The bill extends the Dairy-men's Class I Base plan and the National Wool Act of 1954. It al-

DPS Schedules School

Deaths continue to mount on our streets and highways. Crime is still on the rise. With these facts in mind, the Texas Department of Public Safety announces the start of a 150-man training school.

The school will begin on the 22nd of September and will be held at the Texas Department of Public Safety Law Enforcement Academy in Austin. Trainees will receive a salary of \$545 per month during the four-month training period. Upon graduation the salary will be increased to \$651 per month.

To qualify for one of these so continues the "cropland conversion" and "Greenspan" programs and establishes a program to reimburse bookkeepers for losses caused by pesticides.

positions, an applicant must be between the ages of 20 and 35, a height of not less than 68 inches, a weight of not less than two pounds per inch of height, nor more than three and one-half pounds per inch of height, and be of good sound physical condition. He must have completed high school, or the equivalent. He must be a citizen of moral character.

The intensive training program, which will consist of some 800 hours of classroom work, is designed to prepare the cadet to handle the various situations which he will be confronted with as a patrolman.

Upon graduation from the Academy, the cadet will be assigned to one of the four uniformed services - Highway Pa-

trolic License and Weight, Motor License.

Vehicle Inspection, or Driver's Uniforms, vehicles, weapons, ammunition, and necessary equipment will be furnished. Other benefits include a monthly uniform cleaning allowance and travel expenses when away from their assigned station. Group life and hospitalization insurance are available at a reasonable cost. The patrolmen become members of the Texas Employees Retirement System and the Social Security System. Vacations, holidays, and sick leave are also provided.

Anyone interested in meeting the challenge of today's world, can contact the nearest Texas Department of Public Safety Office, or patrolman, for an application or details.

Pork Steak
Fresh Lean Butt Cut - Pork Steak-Compare!
DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. **69¢**
Compare The Safeway Price!

Sirloin Steak
USDA Choice Graded Beef - Full Cut Bone In!
DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. **98¢**

Round Steak
USDA Choice Graded Beef - Center Cut-Bone In!
DISCOUNT PRICE! lb. **98¢**
No Sell Only... U.S.D.A. Choice Beef!

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Fryer Livers	Fresh Tender Meaty Liver	69¢	Club Steak	US Choice Beef - "Trimmed"	lb. \$1.19
Cooked Ham	Fully Cooked Butt Portion	59¢	T-Bone Steak	US Choice Beef Steak	lb. \$1.19
Ham Slices	Lean Center Cut Slices	\$1.29	Swiss Steak	US Choice Beef - Round Bone Shoulder	lb. 89¢
Slab Bacon	Lean Sliced Slab Bacon	79¢			
Meaty Franks	Sterling Skinless	65¢			

Everyday Low Discount Price on Safeway Meat!

Big Bologna	Sterling Brand Sliced Bologna	69¢	Beef Rib Steak	US Choice Beef - Rib Steak	lb. 99¢
Sliced Salami	Safeway Brand	49¢	Chuck Roast	US Choice Beef - Blade Cut	lb. 58¢
Perch Fillet	Captain Choice Easy To Fix	59¢	7-Bone Roast	US Choice Beef - Center Cut	lb. 69¢
Catfish Fillet	Captain Choice Delicious	69¢			
Flounder Fillet	Capt. Choice Quality Food	79¢			

Discount And Save!

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Safeway Coffee	All Grinds To Choose	lb. 73¢	Pie Cherries	Sturgeon Boy Fruit	No. 303 Can 33¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker Layer Mixes	18 1/2-oz Pkg. 36¢	Fruit Cocktail	Town House Fancy Quality	No. 303 Can 23¢
Brownie Mix	Betty Crocker	15 1/2-oz Pkg. 39¢	Peaches	Highway Sweet & Delicious Fruit	No. 25 Can 27¢
Potato Buds	Betty Crocker	16-oz Pkg. 75¢	Grapefruit Juice	Town House	46-oz Can 47¢
Apple Cider	Town House Fancy Quality	1-gal. 69¢	Tang Drink	Instant Orange Drink Mix	18-oz Jar 88¢

Safeway Everyday Low Discount Prices!

Cut Asparagus	Town House Green Cut	8-oz Can 25¢	Sausage	Wilson Vienna Fine Quality	4-oz Can 25¢
Hominy	Van Camp White or Gold Hominy	No. 300 Can 12¢	Wilson Bif	Wilson-Low Discount Price	12-oz Can 57¢
Potatoes	Highway-Low Discount Price	No. 300 Can 15¢	Wilson Mor	Wilson-Low Discount Price	12-oz Can 55¢
V-8 Juice	Vegetable Juice	46-oz Can 42¢	Potted Meat	Wilson Meat	3-oz Can 14¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Meat	6 1/2-oz Can 33¢	Spam Spread	Luncheon Meat	12-oz Can 57¢

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Baby Food
Gerbers Delicious Strained Foods!
Ea. Jar **11¢**

DISCOUNT PRICE!

Shortening
Wilson Bakerite All Purpose Shortening!
3-lb. Can **59¢**

Super Saver Buys On Safeway Fresh Produce

Cantaloupes "EXTRA LARGE" Rocky Ford Melons - A Safeway Super Saver Price! 3 For 89¢	Yellow Corn Sweet Golden Full Ear Corn - At Safeway Super Saver Price! 6 For 39¢	White Grapes Thompson Seedless Luscious Sweet Grapes - At Super Saver Price! lbs. 29¢
Green Beans Kentucky Wonder "Super Saver!" lb. 29¢	Fresh Pears Sweet & Crisp "Super Saver!" 4 lb. \$1.00	Tro. Papayas Hawaiian Tropical "Super Saver!" ea. 39¢
White Onions Mild Onions "Super Saver!" 2 lb. 29¢	Leaf Lettuce Green Leaf "Super Saver!" Ea. 19¢	Lg. Florida Limes Fresh Juicy Tart Limes - At Super Saver Price! 5 for 29¢
Fresh Celery Large Stalks "Super Saver!" Ea. 25¢	Russet Potatoes U.S. No. 1 White Russet Potatoes - At Super Saver Price! 10-lb. Bag 79¢	

Slaughter Taking National Training

Chuck Slaughter, son of Larry Slaughter, Hereford, is receiving specialized training in Boy Scout

Leadership at Philmont Scout Ranch and Explorer Base in the Rocky Mountains of northeastern New Mexico.

Hog Business Increases Over Lone Star State

DALLAS - More Texas farmers are agreeing with the words that appear under the head of a smiling pig: "Hogs are Beautiful."

For whether the porkers are really pretty or not, many of them are agreeing that swine production holds particular promise in the state.

Charles Taylor, associate editor of the Texas Farmer-Stockman, explains why in the September issue of the magazine.

Texas has plenty of grain to support feed requirements for an expanded hog industry.

Pigs convert feed to meat more efficiently than other red meat animals, and hence have more potential profit.

Texas markets can use more pork. The state produces only about 25 to 30 percent of all the pork it consumes.

Swine can produce a higher return on investment than any other form of livestock.

"Good management and a liking for the business make the difference between success and failure," Taylor reports.

Taylor cited two cautions about the hog business. Usually high hog prices in the last year led many farmers to take a second look at raising the animals. But by now prices have taken a drop and the U. S. pig crop for 1970 has already been predicted to be the largest since 1943.

Even so, Taylor reports that "The long-term, solid potential for hog production in Texas still remains good."

Slaughter is one of more than 600 Scouts selected from across the nation to participate in the 12-day summer course at the Junior Leader Instructor Training Camp, located on the 214-square mile ranch. The purpose of the course is to prepare these Scouts to assist their council in training other junior leaders.

A member of Troop 98, Slaughter is receiving intensive instruction in the skills of leadership and Scoutcraft, including patrol and troop activity planning, hike planning, campfire planning and conducting training programs. The Scouts participating in each session live in tents and are organized into patrols. Throughout the training program, patrol positions are rotated to give each boy a well-rounded experience.

The Junior Leader Training Camp is part of a far-reaching program conducted by the Boy Scouts of America at Philmont, involving more than 17,000 Scouts and leaders who hike the mountain trails each summer. In addition, 1,000 volunteer Scouters and 4,000 members of their families visit the ranch for a week of training and vacationing at the world's largest boys' ranch.

If the astronauts keep leaving instruments, boots, plagues and parts of spaceships up there on the lunar surface, eventually we'll have a permanently full moon.

Happiness!

Here's a new way of thinking about money. Cash-value life insurance makes each dollar work four ways. To find out how, ask CHARLES BELL 864-3243 Southwestern Life

BANKAMERICAN

Sweet Briar

Lea Smith, mgr. Sugarland Mall

Fringe Benefits... our napoli-suede sport coat of water-repellant vinyl... \$26 Just one in a COLLECTION of new Fall COATS \$26 to \$90

Everyday Low Discount!

Paper Towels	Kleenex Strong All Purpose Towels	Lg. Roll 35¢
Paper Tissue	Truly Fine Assorted Colors	44¢
Potato Chips	Mortons Crisp Twin Pack Chips	10 1/2-oz Pkg. 63¢
Skidders Macaroni	Everyday Discount	8-oz Pkg. 17¢
Skidders Spaghetti	Everyday Discount	8-oz Pkg. 17¢

Prices Effective Thru Sat., Aug. 29th in Hereford
Right To Limit Quantities!

SAFeway

For God So Loved The World

- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Gerald Mann, Pastor
Fifth and Main Streets
- FRIO BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Samuel B. Ogan, Pastor
Frio Community
- WESTWAY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jackie Lee
- MT. SINAI BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. C. H. Frost, Pastor
302 Knight Street
- SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. L. C. Roots
- TEMPLO DEL CALVARIO ASAMBLEA DE DIOS**
13th & Ave. H
Rev. Tony Vijil, Pastor
- CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS (Mormon)**
Country Club Drive
- TEMPLE BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. J. L. Bozeman
Forrest Ave. and Ave. K
- GREENWOOD BAPTIST CHURCH**
A Bible Baptist Church
Prentice D. Smith
- IGLESIA METODISTA SAN PABLO**
Rev. A. Vela Jr., Pastor
- SAN ANTONIO A LA IGLESIA**
North 25 Mile Avenue
- TEMPLO BAUTISTA MEMORIAL (A. O. Thompson)**
Abel Becerra, Pastor
- LA IGLESIA DE CRISTO**
Sunset and Plains Ave.
Abel Ortiz, Minister
- CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST**
J. T. Marlin, Minister
148 Sunset Dr.
- PARK AVE. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
On Harrison Highway
- BAPTIST MISSION B.M.A.**
Old Rock Bldg. V.F.W. Park
J. H. McWilliams, Missionary Pastor
- TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Southern Baptist
Rev. C. F. Powell
4th and Jackson
- SAINT JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH**
400 Mable St.
Rev. C. W. Allen, Pastor
- PENTECOSTAL CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST (ONENESS)**
Miles and Gracy
A. M. Farmer, Pastor

The Basic Side

IT'S that time again... the time that challenges anew an army of vigorous American youth to the task of preparation in basic education that will equip them with know-how for their tomorrows. Here young minds fresh from their bowl of wheaties, assemble for classroom and playground training. *Dear Teacher, responsibility lies heavy on your shoulders.* Don't forget that along with reading and writing and arithmetic—lessons in how to live God's way are needed. Teachers and students alike have God to honor and your country to save right there in your classrooms. Always remember, *"A word fitly spoken is like apples of gold in pictures of silver."* Proverbs 25:11. Blending of the academic with the spiritual lessons of Jesus, the greatest teacher, offers a moral and spiritual constitution possessing all the qualities basic in life.



- FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Clifford E. Trotter, Pastor
501 North Main
- WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**
Rev. Don McWhorter, Pastor
410 Irving
- BIPPUS COMMUNITY CHURCH**
Gene Brock, Pastor
Preaching 1, 2, 3, 4 Sundays
5th Sunday, Singing
- AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH**
D. K. (Don) Larkin
130 North 25 Mile Ave.
- CHRISTIAN ASSEMBLY**
Interdenominational
Christian Fellowship in the Fullness of the Holy Spirit
Rev. Don Farmer, Pastor
South Main — 364-5398
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH**
Rev. Homer T. Goodwin, Pastor
Union and Ave. G
- IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH**
Rev. Hermon Schelter, Pastor
Park Ave. and B Street
- THE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST**
Rev. Calvin Hodge, Pastor
115 West Norton
- SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**
Elder Hollis A. Morel, Pastor
West Park Addition
- MISSION DA SAN JOSE**
Labor Camp
- CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**
Rev. Bill Ray, Pastor
16th & Blackfoot
- GRACE GOSPEL CHURCH**
Rev. H. V. Fields, Pastor
Thirteenth and Avenue K
- ST. THOMAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Fred J. Howard, Vicar
Park Avenue
- ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH**
Rev. Simeon Heine, S.A.
Harrison Highway at 25 Mile Ave.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Russell Wingert, Pastor
610 Lee Street
- FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Eugene Brink, Pastor
West Park Avenue
- DAWN BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. Jerry L. Haley

These Hereford Business Firms Make This Page Possible in the Interest of a Christian Community.

- CARL McCASLIN LUMBER CO.**
*Carl G. McCaslin
- KELLEY ELECTRIC**
*Virgil and Doug Kelley
- McRIGHT GARAGE & SUPPLY**
*Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McRight
- FIRST NATIONAL BANK**
*Since 1900
- ROCKWELL BROS. & CO.**
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- OGLESBY IMPLEMENT CO.**
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- THE HEREFORD BRAND**
- THE SUNDAY BRAND**
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- WAC SEED, INC.**
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- DAVIS IMPLEMENT CO.**
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- DICK NORWOOD CHEVROLET-OLDS**
*Dick Norwood
- BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY**
*Mr. and Mrs. James J. Boyd
- HER-TEX MILLING CO.**
*Charlie Stone
- PARK AVENUE FLORAL**
501 Park Avenue
*Ray Seale

- TAYLOR-EVANS FARM STORE**
*Located on Holly Road
- AMERICAN CYANAMID**
*Kenneth Haggard
*W. J. (Wop) Lueb
- CASE POWER & EQUIPMENT CO.**
*Jimmy Tucker, Mgr.
- WEATHERFORD GIN CO.**
*Charles Weatherford, Mgr.
Summerfield, Texas
- A to Z TIRE & BATTERY**
*Troy Rhodes
- GATTIS SHOE STORE**
Johnny Price, Mgr.
Sugarland Mall
- HEREFORD STATE BANK**
*The Friendly Bank
- LOERWALD BROS.**
*331 W. 2nd

Clayton Named Tech Expects A Record Number To Preside Over Confab Session

State Rep. Bill Clayton, Springlake, has been named to preside over one session at the 23rd annual meeting of the National Legislative Conference slated Thursday at Salt Lake City, Utah. The session will include a panel discussion on "Protecting Our Environment in the Face of Conflicting Demands."

Keynoting the panel session will be Congressman Paul N. McCloskey of California. Other participants will be Sen. Ralph S. Regula Ohio; Richard Sullivan, Commissioner of Environmental Protection in New Jersey; Wesley E. Gilbertson, Deputy Secretary for Environmental Protection, Pennsylvania Department of Health; and James Coulter, Deputy Secretary of Natural Resources, Maryland.

The National Legislative Conference is made up of legislative leaders from throughout the nation.

Rep. Clayton, who represents the 72nd District, comprised of Deaf Smith, Farmer, Castro, Bailey, Lamb and Cochran counties, is executive director of Water, Inc., a West Texas organization working for full water resources development. He is currently serving as secretary-treasurer of the Interstate Conference on Water Problems and has just returned from Hot Springs, Ark., where he was named to the executive board of the Southern Water Resources Council.

Rep. Clayton has had a keen interest in all phases of water resources development during his tenure of office.

Registration for the fall semester at Texas Tech University begins Wednesday in Municipal Coliseum, with another record enrollment expected.

Registration will continue through noon Saturday.

D. N. Peterson, registrar, said the first group to be processed will report at 10 a. m. Wednesday. An enrollment of approximately 20,200 is expected.

Prior to registration, an assembly for all entering freshmen who have not pre-registered and new transfer students will be conducted in the Ballroom in the Tech Union at 8 a. m. Wednesday when they will receive registration materials and get a briefing on registration procedures.

Peterson said registration

operations will be transferred from the 1401 computer unit record system to the faster 360 computer.

Changes involved, he said, call for discontinuing the use of class tickets, initiation of a data verification sheet with a view toward establishing a permanent student record on disc, and the student will retain the form B for his schedule record.

The new programs "will provide preliminary class rolls, rosters, official class rolls, final grade rolls and final grade reports plus a machine-made Form C and other information for auxiliary use," Peterson said.

Although all students have been assigned a time for registration, the registrar emphasized that graduate students may

register at any time during regular hours from 10 a. m. Wednesday through noon Saturday. Registration packets for the fall semester, have been mailed. The form B, dean's instruction, schedules and other registration packets will be distributed from the Tech union beginning Monday through Wednesday.

Those which have not been picked up by that time will be moved to the registrar's office in room 160, Administration Building Thursday and Friday.

During registration, Peterson said, officials will attempt to maintain a listing of open and closed classes and project the information on screens in the coliseum. Monitors will be on duty around the floor of the coliseum equipped with walk-talkies to relay information of closed courses and sections to projector operators.

Information concerning opening of new sections or issuance of additional cards also will be projected on the information screens.

Concerning Veterans

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q - I am eligible for training under the Dependent's Educational Assistance Program. Will I be allowed to enter training with less than half-time training load?

A - No. The law will not permit training under this program at less than half time.

Q - I am confined to a nursing home because of disabilities that qualify me for social security disability insurance. Is the cost of the nursing home excluded from social security payments in computing amount due for pension?

A - Yes.

Q - Is there a final date for

conversion of a National Service Life Insurance policy?

A - It can usually be converted at any time the policy is current. However, there are some policies prefixed by "W" that cannot be converted if the renewal date comes after the insured's 50th birthday. In this case, the conversion right must be exercised before the term runs out.

Q - May I drop out of college

this fall without losing the rest of the educational entitlement I have coming?

A - Yes. Under the current G. I. Bill, your training does not have to be continuous. However, you will receive no allowance when not in training.

The longest Big Ten field goal of 1969 was kicked by Roger Jaeger of Wisconsin. It was a 48-yard boot against UCLA last September.

Read The Classified Want Ads

**WE NEED YOU
YOU NEED US**

HEREFORD BENEFIT ASSOC.
407 NORTH MAIN STREET
CONTACT
W. F. BALL, Membership Chairman
364-3119

Unordered Goods Control Proposed

Receiving unordered merchandise in the mail may become a thing of the past if a rule proposed by the Federal Trade Commission is adopted, according to the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

Unordered merchandise, already the subject of action in a number of states would be classified as an outright gift by the FTC, leaving recipients free to keep it without worrying about paying for it.

The Amarillo Better Business Bureau has long condemned the sending of unordered merchandise through the mail as an unethical business practice.

The states that have acted against unordered merchandise took the same step being considered by the FTC - making

it unprofitable by removing any obligation by the recipient. Even without the law, however, people who receive unauthorized goods by mail are under no commitment to pay for them, return them, or take good care of them. They may keep them for the sender to pick up, and they can charge the sender storage for keeping the material. It is up to the sender to have the goods retrieved. No expense or effort is required of the recipient.

The Amarillo BBB advises persons receiving unordered merchandise to ignore dunning letters, for there is little possibility the sender will take any action. If demands for payment are accompanied by threats, they should be turned over to the Post Office.

Federal law prohibits use of the mails as a medium for threats to injure a person's reputation, person, or property, that of another person, or the reputation of a deceased person.

CLOSE CALL
SYDNEY - Shopkeeper George Wall's automobile just managed to pass under a power line sagging towards a main road.

To warn other motorists of the hazard at Newcastle, New South Wales, Wall tied a white shirt rag to the line and then reported the danger to police.

He didn't realize just how dangerous it was - the liveline carried 11,000 volts. Electricity linesmen are under orders never to work within three feet of such a line.

"I didn't know whether the line was alive so I flicked a white shirt rag over it," said Wall, 63. "Nothing happened so I tied the shirt to the line."

Wall, who was accompanied added, "I reckon we were fortunate. It it hadn't been so windy I might have had an aluminium boat on top of my car."

Announce Birth Of Infant Son

Mr. and Mrs. Jan Richards of Roswell, N. M. are the parents of a son, Lance Warren, born Monday.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Richards of Hereford and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Hopper of Ft. Sumner.

Lance joins a 3-year-old sister, Shauna, and 6-year-old brother, Garrett.

Richards is a track coach at Roswell High School.

When the hardest thing to find at a fashionable party is a comfortable chair, the time has come to stay at home.

Of the 58,000 servicemen who trained under the GI Bill last semester, 46 per cent were alumni.

Ellis TAMALES
GOOD BETTER BEST!

Foodway Treasure Chest of Values!

Prices Good Thursday, August 27 thru September 2, 1970

DR. PEPPER 10 oz. bottles	6 bottle carton	39c plus deposit	
Lean BACON Round	lb. 69c	Whole FRYERS 29c	Fruit Drinks Bordens 1/2 gal. plastic
Quarter STEAK	lb. 98c	CHUCK ROAST Blade cut	Cottage Cheese Bordens 32 oz. ctn.
PORK LOIN	lb. 79c	CHEESE Kountry Fresh Ameri. & Pim. 6 oz.	Buttermilk Bordens 1/2 gallon
Merit Brand FRANKS	12 oz. pkg. 49c	HAM SANDWICHES SATURDAY ONLY! AUGUST 29th	EGGS Elmers medium size dozen
FRANKS	29c	Each 10c	CHUNK TUNA Del Monte 6 1/2 oz. cans
			CRACKERS Pride lb. box

PLAY TREASURE CHEST - SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

WIN PRIZES WITH THE RIGHT KEY... ALL FREE! GET YOUR KEY FROM ONE OF OUR FRIENDLY CHECKERS.

TRY YOUR LUCK... WIN

- Dr. Peppers
- Bread
- Potato Chips
- 1/2 Gal. Fruit Drinks
- Cottage Cheese
- Crackers
- Cookies
- Picnic Baskets
- 409 Household Cleaner
- 3 lb. tub of tomatoes
- Many more prizes!

PAPER TOWELS GALA Jumbo Roll	29c	WAGNER BREAKFAST DRINKS Assorted Flavors	4 \$1 qts.	JEWEL PURE SHORTENING 3 lb. can	59c	TOMATO WEDGES Del Monte 16 oz. cans	6 \$1
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SPARE TIME POT PIES 6 1/2 oz. pkg. 17c. each

Libby's Dark BROWN BEANS	8 14 oz. cans	\$1	Country Fresh POTATO CHIPS	10 oz. pkg. 59c value	39c	Diamond MARGARINE	lb. solids	15c
Big K FLOUR	5 lb. bag	39c				Kimbell BISCUITS	8 oz. can	9c

FOODWAY

"The" Friendly Store
Park Ave. at McKinley
OPEN: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
SUNDAYS: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

FRESH TOMATOES
19c

Golden California CORN	3 Ears For	25c	California Fresh PEACHES	Lb.	19c
California LEMONS	6 For	25c			

Now you can hear it like it is!

HEAR DAN VESTAL



one of Southern Baptist leading Evangelist as he preaches the true WORD OF GOD, IN A REVIVAL AT

SUMMERFIELD BAPTIST CHURCH
AUG. 30 - SEPT. 6
Services: Mon. thru Fri. 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
COFFEE, HOT CHOCOLATE, DONUTS FOLLOWING 7 a.m. SERVICES
Sat. Services: 8 p.m. - Sun. 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.



will help you make it with your weekly food budget...

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity



FREE A whole month's menu computer-matched to your family size and budget

Please send to: Computer Meal Planning Center
P.O. Box 1368, Dayton, Ohio 45401

I'd love to get a whole month's menu planned for my family. I understand it's free and I need all the help I can get. Thank you for helping me make it.

MY WEEKLY FOOD BUDGET IS: (PLEASE CHECK ONE)
 UNDER \$20.00 WEEK
 \$20.00 TO \$30.00 WEEK
 \$30.00 TO \$40.00 WEEK
 \$40.00 TO \$50.00 WEEK
 OVER \$50.00 WEEK

MY FAMILY AGE GROUPS ARE (PUT NUMBER IN EACH APPLICABLE GROUP)
 NUMBER OF ADULTS
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN 2-5 YEARS OLD
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN 6-9 YEARS OLD
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN 10-14 YEARS OLD
 NUMBER OF CHILDREN 15-18 YEARS OLD
 (OVER 18 IS CONSIDERED ADULT)

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____ ZIP _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ (Must have zip to fulfill request)
 GROCER'S NAME _____ (Please allow 4 weeks for delivery) Limit one per family

Clip out this form. Fill in the information requested including your name and address. Mail to the address shown. Soon you will receive a month's planned menu... it'll help you make it! Mail it today!

LIPTON'S TEA

1/4 lb. pkg. **39c**
 Tea bags 18 ct. pkg. **59c**

CLUB STEAK
 Furr's Proten **\$1.09**
 lb.

LOIN STEAK
 Furr's Proten **87c**
 lb.

T-BONE STEAK
CHUCK STEAK

Furr's Proten **\$1.09** lb.
 Furr's Proten **69c** lb.

- Link Sausage Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg. **59c**
- Game Chicken Cornish ea. **79c**
- Bacon Farm Pac Hickory Smoked lb. **78c**
- Lunch Meat Salimo & summer sausage, liver cheese Farm Pac 6 oz. **39c**
- Bologna Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg. **59c**
- Franks Frontier 12 oz. pkg. **49c**
- Pork Steak extra lean lb. **79c**
- Fish Sticks 8 oz. pkg. **4 for 1.00**
- Fish Cakes heat and eat **16 for 1.00**
- Steak Fingers Shurtenda heat and eat **16 for 1.00**
- Steak Patties Shurtenda heat and eat **5 for 1.00**
- Corn Dogs heat and eat **8 for 1.00**
- Perch Top Frost lb. pkg. **59c**
- Shrimp Top Frost breaded 1 lb. box **1.59**

TOMATOES
KETCHUP
TAMALE PIES

Hunt's whole peeled, Italian or stewed No. 300 can **5 for \$1.29**
 Hunt's 20 oz. bottle **29c**
 Schillings 21 1/4 oz. **59c**



SNOWDRIFT
WESSON OIL
HOMINY Van Camp's white or golden No. 300 can **3 for 29c**
SALAD DRESSING
TOMATO JUICE
TOMATO SAUCE

Shortening 42 oz. can **69c**
 24 oz. bottle **47c**
WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS
 Food Club quart **39c**
 Hunt's 46 oz. can **29c**
 Mt. Pass 8 oz. can **9c**

SOUP
EGGS
FLOUR
CLOROX

Food Club Tomato can **8c**
 Farm Pac, USDA Grade A, med. doz. **35c**
 Food Club 5 lb. bag **39c**
 Bleach 1/2 gal. **32c**
 Food Club lb. box **19c**
 Del Monte Jalopenos sliced 11 1/4 oz. **28c**

- Apple Butter Food Club 28 oz. jar **39c**
- Beans 2 lb. cello pkg. **29c**
- Great Northern Gaylord
- Snack Pack Hunts assorted flavors 4 can pack **59c**
- Gala Drinks assorted flavors 4 for **\$1.00**
- Beans Libby's deep brown 14 oz. can 2 for **25c**
- Root Beer Dads 1/2 gal. **39c**
- Sugar Food Club pure cane 5 lb. **57c**
- Tissue Aurora 2 roll pkg. **25c**
- Vanilla Extract Food Club 2 oz. bottle **39c**
- Sweet Pickles Del Monte 12 oz. jar **48c**

POT PIES Top Frost chicken, beef, turkey, tuna, ea. **6 for \$1.00**
OKRA cut, Top Frost 10 oz. pkg. **25c**
CHARCOAL Old Diz or Plantation 10 lb. bag **59c**
HEAD SCARFS Assorted colors reg. **59c** 3 for **\$1.00**
Batteries Big value extra power **10c**

CELERY
APPLES
POTATOES

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
 California Green Pascal, lb. **12c**
 New Crop Red Delicious lb. **29c**
 All purpose Russets, 10 lb. bag **59c**
 Cabbage Texas green lb. **7c**
 Green Onions fine for salads bunch 2 for **25c**
 Corn Colorado fancy golden ear 6 for **49c**
 Cantaloupe Texas 4 for **89c**
 Tomatoes California vine ripe, lb. **19c**
 Romaine Lettuce California fancy ea. **26c**

Yellow Onions Texas Fancy lb. **9c**
 Radishes 6 oz. cello pkg. **14c**
 Green Beans Calif. fancy lb. **26c**
 Cucumbers Texas fancy lb. **10c**
 Honey Dew Melons large ea. **66c**
 Watermelons red ripe each **99c**

HAIR SPRAY Cinderella, reg. unscented-hard to hold **39c**
HAND LOTION Sue Pree, honey & almond **26c**
Vitalis hair dressing 12 oz. economy **\$1.19**
Aspirin Bayer 200's **\$1.29**

COMET Cleanser 2c off, 14 oz. **15c**
 Potted Meat Armours 3 oz. can **15c**
 Cleaning Wax or Wax Remover Brucos choice 38c oz. **79c**
 Tomato Sauce Hunts 8 oz. **10c**
 Tomato Paste Hunts 6 oz. can **15c**
 Crackers Nabisco lb. **37c**

