

City, County To Receive Helicopter

Congressman George Mahon advised The Brand by telegram Tuesday of the General Services Administration's approval of a helicopter to be used by Hereford and Deaf Smith County agencies for emergency situations.

MAHON did not specify when the helicopter would be available, but said it would arrive by "state conveyance."

The helicopter will be used by the fire department, civil defense, police department and county departments.

FIRE MARSHAL Jay Spain said Wednesday he thought the helicopter would probably be a two-man machine.

Southwestern To Seek General Rate Increase

Southwestern Public Service Co. announced Wednesday afternoon it will seek a general rate increase of 10 per cent to be effective as of the September billings.

The rate increase request will be addressed to municipal governments in the communities served by the company, those bodies being the regulatory authority in Texas.

IN MAKING the announcement, Southwestern noted it has had only two previous rate increases, one in 1951 and one in 1967. The 1967 increase was 7.62 per cent.

Increased costs of labor, materials, money and taxes were cited by the company as the major reasons for the rate increase request. A spokesman said that a standard wooden pole had increased in cost by 175 per cent since the last rate change, with a 365 per cent increase in the price of crossarms used on the poles.

OTHER increases in cost since 1967 include a 162 per cent rise in the price of steel for substations; a 124 per cent increase in copper wire; labor costs up nearly 54 per cent and taxes going up by almost 57 per cent. Interest paid on borrowed money has jumped up 68 per cent, according to Southwestern.

The company pointed out such increases in other prices since 1967 as 108 per cent for ground beef; 67 per cent for coffee; 58 per cent for milk; 28 per cent for margarine; and 100 per cent for lettuce as indications that its request for an average increase of 10 per cent was reasonable.

FOR RESIDENTIAL service in homes which are not electrically heated and do not have electric water heaters, the proposed new schedule is as follows: 7.10 CENTS per kilowatt hour (kwh) for the first 50 kwh used each month; 4.70 CENTS per kwh for the next 50 kwh used each month; 2.35 CENTS per kwh for the next 900 kwh used each month; and 1.90 CENTS per kwh for all additional kwh used each month.

Southwestern said its average residential customer uses 536 kilowatt-hours a month. Under the new rates, his monthly bill will be increased \$1.38, or 8.9 per cent.

THE COMPANY, a spokesman said, has a fuel-cost adjustment as a part of its approved rates. This allows it to pass on to customers increases in fuel costs. He said fuel is only about 20 per cent of the total cost of providing service and no similar protection exists against the increases that have taken place in the other 80 per cent of the costs necessary to provide service.

The fuel-cost adjustment, Southwestern said, is charged on the basis of the number of kilowatt-hours used by the customer. As a result, the company said, the adjustment has the least effect on customers using smaller amounts of energy, both as to amount and percentage of bill, and has the most effect, both ways, on larger consumers.

SOUTHWESTERN said its peak demands for electric service fall in a three to four-month summer season because of irrigation of agricultural crops and air conditioning. In order to more evenly balance the year-round load on the company's system and use the generating equipment and transmission and distribution lines most efficiently and economically, the company offers electric heating rates during the winter season.

The proposed general service rate

that applies to most commercial customers is as follows: 7.1 CENTS per kwh for the first 100 kwh used each month; 4.6 CENTS per kwh for the next 900 kwh used each month; 2.4 CENTS per kwh for the next 6,000 kwh used each month; 1.4 CENTS per kwh for the next 6,000 kwh used each month; and .9 CENTS per kwh for all additional kwh used each month.

Southwestern noted when the commercial customers' demand - the number of kilowatts the company must have to serve his load - exceeds 10 kw, the 4.6 cents block of the rate is extended 38 kwh for each kw of demand above 10 kw.

THE COMPANY projects that the rate increase will produce annual revenues in Texas, where it serves the great majority of its customers, of \$6,161,000. Of this amount, a spokesman said, \$3,021,000 will go for additional taxes.

In the face of current interest costs that now range from 9 to 11 per cent, the company claims a rate of return on its investment of 5.87 per cent.

Texas law allows as much as 8 per cent rate of return for utility companies.



Bike-A-Thon Riders

A portion of the 130 riders participating in the 20-mile bicycle contest sponsored by the American Cancer Society Saturday as they began the first leg of their journey. Funds raised by the event will be used to aid cancer research. See story, sports page.

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Graduation Ceremony Set For Thursday

Commencement ceremonies for Hereford High School's 1974 senior class will begin at 8 p.m. tonight at Whiteface Stadium, with about 276 seniors scheduled to receive diplomas.

The program will be held at La Plata gym in the event of inclement weather.

SHERI LAYNE Young and Frank Paul Galley, valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, will each deliver a graduation address. Andrew Wingert, senior class president, will present a class gift to Dr. Roy Hartman, school superintendent, accepting on behalf of HHS.

HHS PRINCIPAL Jerry George will present the "outstanding senior" award, an award given annually to a senior selected by the faculty for all-around student performance.

Twenty-nine students were cited this year for academic excellence.

HARTMAN will present the senior class and Hugh Clearman, school board president, will present a diploma to each graduating senior.

Dan Vander Zee, senior class president, will give the invocation and Donna Munnerlyn, vice president, will give the benediction.

Music will be provided both by the HHS mixed choir and band.

American Legion To Honor Vets

Hereford American Legion Post No. 192 will observe its annual custom of honoring deceased Veterans on Memorial Day 1974.

Members of the Post will assemble at the Hereford cemeteries at 5 p.m. Saturday. American flags, provided by the Post, will be placed on the grave of each known veteran. In the event a veteran's resting place does not receive a flag, a correction may be made by notifying Ira Ott, 364-0588 or commander Jimmy Jesk, 364-3296.

Pioneers Gather Here

Pioneers from near and far will assemble in the Bull Barn Saturday as Hereford recognizes Mid-Plains Pioneer Day.

KPAN Radio will continue its traditional presentation of a plaque to the Pioneer of the Year, who is nominated by local citizens and selected by a committee from the Mid-Plains Pioneer Association (MPPA).

THE PUBLIC is invited to come and register at 9:30 Saturday morning. A registration fee of \$1 will be required with free coffee and doughnuts.

A business meeting will commence at 10:30 a.m. followed by a covered-dish luncheon.

City Awards Contract For Hangar Construction

Hereford City Commission at its Monday meeting approved building a 12-unit hangar at the municipal airport and awarded the construction contract to Hallmark Builders of Amarillo for its low bid of \$76,387.

THE NEW HANGAR, scheduled to be completed within 120 days after awarding of the contract, will be all metal and measure 40 feet by 417 feet. Airplanes will be parked inside in T-shaped stalls.

The commission did not approve including either sliding or bi-fold doors for the hangar because of cost. Mayor James Sears suggested plane owners might be willing to build some kind of doors for the hangar.

Commissioners tabled setting rental fees on the new facility, pending a survey of hangar rental fees in cities with recently built hangars.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the commission awarded a work clothes rental contract to Dickies of Fort Worth for uniforms for city field employees. The new service will provide each employee with three uniform-changes per week at a cost to the city of \$2.37 per week per employee. Each uniform will have the employee's name attached as well as the city emblem. The contract for the clothes rental will be serviced from Lubbock.

The commission corrected a previous annexation ordinance which failed when originally approved to include an additional 50 ft. strip of land along Hwy. 60 in an area south of, and adjacent to the Santa Fe Railroad.

Latest Mobile Home Laws To Protect Consumers

New laws concerning mobile homes have been designed mainly to protect the consumer, city building inspector Bill Phipps said after his return from a recent school on mobile home building standards and tie-down laws.

Phipps said the new laws require a mobile home to be built under certain regulations as to construction, plumbing, electrical wiring, heating systems and ventilation.

WHEN A MOBILE home is built to these specifications, it will receive a certification from the state. Uncertified homes may not be sold in the state, and if "bootleg" trailers are discovered, they must be pulled out of the state.

The law applies to mobile homes sold after March 20, 1974. Dealers who sell used mobile homes after that date will have to have trailers certified as being equal to or brought up to the building standards.

DEALERS that do sell uncertified trailers will be held liable. Custom order trailers will also have to be built to the regulations, regardless of the wishes of the person ordering the trailer.

TIE-DOWN LAWS seem to be an area of concern to mobile-home owners, but the law covers only those trailers bought since March 20, 1974. The law requires that the mobile home owner, not the parking space property owner, is responsible for anchoring the trailer.

Tie-downs will be required as follows: on homes 32 feet to 50 feet long, three frame ties on each side and two over-the-top ties; homes 51 feet to 70 feet must have four frame ties on each side and three over-the-top ties; homes over 70 feet must have five frame ties on each side with three over-the-top ties; and double-wide homes up to 50 feet long must have three frame ties ties on each side and over 51 feet must have four on each side.

PENALTIES for violation of the building codes could be as high as \$200 and 30 days in jail, while violation of the tie-down law could result in fines of up to \$100. Persons with questions pertaining to mobile home building standards and tie-down laws should contact Bill Phipps at city hall.

WOODROW WILSON, president of the MPPA, said, "Actually this is just a day for the people of Hereford to show their appreciation to the residents and visitors who were pioneers in the Texas Panhandle. It's a good time for long-time residents to get together for a visit and an opportunity for the younger folks to get acquainted with the people who are the backbone of Hereford."

Some of the activities Wilson outlines include Wayne Thomas giving a welcome to pioneers, who will be represented by Caldwell Hicks, a former resident returning to Hereford from Pampa.

RECOGNITION will be given to the oldest man and woman present at the proceedings and to the pioneer coming from the greatest distance.

Several graduating classes of Hereford High School will be holding reunions in conjunction with the pioneer day festivities.

DIRECTING the MPPA function is Woodrow Wilson, president, Benny Womble, vice president, Leta Kaul, secretary and Fred Whipple.

Firemen Delayed By Addresses

Hereford firemen, summoned Tuesday morning to 704 S. Main to put out a fire, were unable to find the location early enough to extinguish the blaze because of confused house numbers on South Main.

Three fire-fighting units made three passes up and down South Main before arriving at the correct address, a mobile home lot. The fire, which had died before the units arrived, had been inside an electrical motor.

After returning to the station, firemen said Hereford has several incorrectly numbered streets which frequently cause delays in finding persons in emergency situations.

Fire Marshal Jay Spain said "South Main, Avenue K, Westhaven, Cherokee Drive and 25 Mile Avenue all have misplaced addresses."

Ambulance driver John Gilliland, asked by the firemen where he would drive to if he received an emergency call from 704 S. Main, based his answer on the number of blocks from a known landmark to the location. His answer was wrong.

Police also acknowledged having trouble in answering promptly calls in certain parts of the town because of misnumbered addresses.

City Manager Dudley Bayne explained the situation on South Main. "Before the city annexed that area, people would just pick out numbers that matched their license number, age, telephone number, and many other things, just for the sake of having a house they've kept these numbers, and trying to get them to change would be a bigger job than you could imagine."

Bayne said, "The post office has more to do with it than we do. The city is to assign the lots numbers, but it's up to the tenant if he's to use that number. The post office's only way of making them change to the correct number would be to refuse to deliver mail until the tenant's used the correct number."

Bayne promised to talk with Fire Marshal Spain about the problem, and ask him to mail letters to individuals with incorrect numbers in a plea to change them for the sake of their own safety.

"We could have a heart-attack victim, or an asphyxiation or many other emergencies, and not be able to find the address. Then someone might be hurt seriously, or die, all because we couldn't get there," said Spain.

Two Injured In County Crash

A two-vehicle collision 24 miles west of Hereford resulted in injuries to two men Wednesday morning.

The accident occurred at the intersection of FM-1058 and Hwy. 214 - commonly called "Bootleg Corner".

Roger Brown of Friona was rinned in the pickup he was driving, and was pulled from the vehicle by a posse-by, Cecil McClure, as it burst into flames.

Dan Hall of Hereford was the driver of a bob-tail grain truck and after initial treatment at Deaf Smith General Hospital, was transferred to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital with head injuries. Brown was listed in satisfactory condition at Deaf Smith General.



Gift From Rotary
 Gene Brock, left, director of Camp Wigwam, a summer camp for mentally retarded children, receives a check from Rotary president-elect Buddy Peeler. The \$240 check will sponsor three local children's attendance at the camp.

WORLDWIDE



HERD HURLER—A Hereford-quarterback lets fly a pass to a downfield receiver in spring drills at HHS. Coach Larry Dippel's Whitefaces will end spring training with the annual Maroon-White game Saturday night in Whiteface Stadium.

B.J. Crowley's HOROSCOPE

Week of April 22, 1974

TAURUS—Those born under this sign usually like to travel. They are fearless and strong of mind. They are both shrewd and emotional. Their lucky number is 1, best color is yellow and lucky day is Monday.

TAURUS—April 21 to May 20—Take care of your personal affairs by updating your files or records. An organized method can cut your work time in half. Use the time you save for an enjoyable pursuit.

GEMINI—May 21 to June 20—You have someone at advantage. Be ethical in your dealings with them. Your honest ideas prove to be profitable.

CANCER—June 21 to July 22—Utilize and accumulate money wisely. New methods will increase profits. Use a little psychology in dealing with others.

LEO—July 23 to Aug. 22—Make plans now for an enjoyable week-end. Include

your family. A short trip of planned activity at home will lift your spirits.

VIRGO—Aug. 23 to Sept. 22—A whirlwind of activity can be expected in social life. You feel well poised and utterly charming. Take advantage of this period of being extremely well liked by your peers.

LIBRA—Sept 23 to Oct. 22—Try to avoid impulsive spending. Good management of your affairs now will afford more comfort for you a little later this year.

SCORPIO—Oct. 23 to Nov. 22—Roll with the punches. Although the going may seem a little rough right now, you can look forward to a much brighter future.

SAGITTARIUS—Nov. 23 to Dec. 21—Accept an offer of help if you need it. Watch a tendency on your part to be too independent for your own good.

CAPRICORN—Dec. 22 to Jan. 19—You may have to grin and bear it when someone says "I told you so." They will be right.

AQUARIUS—Jan. 20 to Feb. 18—Say what you mean and mean what you say! Be

sensitive to the needs of those about you. This is not the time for self indulgence.

PISCES—Feb. 19 to March 20—You must realize that you cannot do everything yourself. Delegate your authority. Let others take care of the smaller details, while you handle the more important ones for which you are perfectly capable of handling.

ARIES—March 21 to April 20—A dream comes true for you. Take your gifts and use them for the betterment of your fellowman. The gift could come in the form of a business success.

Grazing Livestock Boost Forage Growth

Grazing livestock can boost forage production on pastures and ranges, not only from the waste products they return to the soil but from the saliva they deposit on the grass while grazing.

The saliva which contains thiamine was found to have a marked effect on the amount of forage produced by sideoats grama when compared in a number of studies conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. Project leader was Dr. Patrick Reardon, TAES assistant professor of range science at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center at Uvalde.

In a study sideoats grama seedlings were placed in gallon cans and grazed or clipped at several different heights and at different intervals. Thiamine was added to the soil of some of the seedling plants.

"The plants responded to both the addition of thiamine and saliva," points out Reardon. "Thiamine at the rate of 10 parts per billion added to the soil or the plant under a six-inch height and six-week clipping schedule increased forage yields by 42 per cent over the control plants. Saliva added to plants under a six-inch and three-week clipping schedule boosted forage yields 44 per cent."

When comparing plants grazed by livestock to those mechanically clipped, the grazed plants produced about six inches more growth.

"A major finding was that the height of the sideoats grama was important as to the effect of grazing or treatment with saliva. Plants gave the best response at the six-inch height rather than at three inches, while the frequency of grazing

or clipping—three or six weeks—had little effect," notes the scientist. "Plants clipped to three inches every three weeks produced the least amount of forage while top yields came from clipping to six inches every six weeks."

"Our studies definitely show that animal saliva stimulates plant growth and that the effect it creates when plants are not grazed below the six-inch height. Thus a moderate grazing schedule would allow plants to absorb and utilize the thiamine or saliva for more accelerated growth."

"Grazing animals definitely exert a strong influence on grasses and grassland development," contends Reardon. "Maintaining our native range plants in a high state of vigor and production may actually require the influence of the grazing animal."

New Daughter For Wagners

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner of Hereford announced Wednesday the birth of a daughter, Courtney D'Ann.

The new daughter weighed 7 pounds, 9 ounces at birth. She was born in Neblett Memorial Hospital at Canyon.

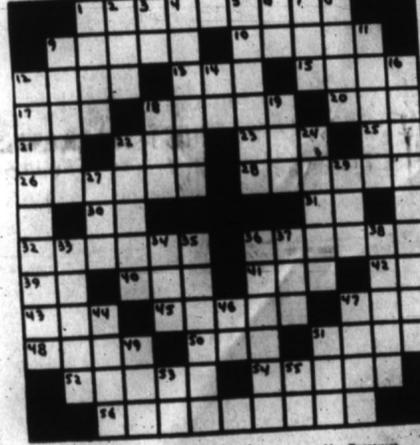
BRIEFS

- Cambodian economist rises as rebel leader.
- Britain plans panel to investigate corruption.
- Economics at center of French campaign.
- U.S. considering big aid proposal at U.N.
- Ways and Means avoids vote on oil industry.
- Hawaii sugar and pineapple strike ends.

Congratulations CLASS of '74

From
Temple Baptist Church
To our Grads and the entire
Class Of 1974 We wish you all a
bright and happy future.

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Super slouch
 - 9 - Energy name
 - 10 - Male proud
 - 12 - Information
 - 13 - To operate
 - 15 - Pattern
 - 17 - regret
 - 18 - Crosses by wading
 - 20 - Born
 - 21 - Abbreviated aviculture
 - 22 - Tree
 - 23 - Greek letter
 - 25 - Oesophagus (chem.)
 - 26 - Desecrated
 - 28 - Equips again
 - 30 - Preposition
 - 31 - Thallium (chem.)
 - 32 - Subjects
 - 36 - Slattered
 - 39 - Roman 499
 - 40 - Sault ... Marie
 - 41 - Hasten
 - 42 - Silver (chem.)
 - 43 - Nearly garbha
 - 45 - Dialect
 - 47 - To mature
 - 48 - Ages
- DOWN**
- 1 - Bustle excessive
 - 2 - Greek letter
 - 3 - Preposition
 - 4 - Shuders
 - 5 - To proffer
 - 6 - Roman 49
 - 7 - The front
 - 8 - English school
 - 9 - Pale bluish-purple
 - 11 - Construct
 - 12 - Express in a theatrical manner
 - 14 - Abraham's birthplace
 - 16 - Courier
 - 18 - Competent
 - 19 - Exalted female (abb.)
 - 22 - The very end
 - 24 - "Flow gently, sweet ..."
 - 27 - Tear
 - 29 - Same
 - 33 - Aromas
 - 34 - Coins (abb.)
 - 35 - U.S. negotiator of Alaskan purchase
 - 36 - Gun part
 - 37 - Groove
 - 38 - Ardent
 - 44 - Solemn promise
 - 46 - Latin "and"
 - 47 - Latin "bird"
 - 49 - Watery expanse
 - 51 - Association of Philosophers (abb.)
 - 53 - Comparative adjective ending
 - 55 - Hello!

Europe Admires Texas Ag

Texas leadership in agricultural production is recognized by European leaders. And Europe will continue to buy many of our agricultural products in site of the European Common Market.

That's the opinion of Dr. Morris Bloodworth, head of the Department of Soil and Crop Sciences, Texas A&M University.

Bloodworth, as representative of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, recently conferred with agricultural research leaders in England, Holland, France, Germany, Austria and Switzerland.

These leaders have high regard for America's agricultural production systems and the quality of research that backs it, said Bloodworth. He was invited to explain our production methods at an international conference in Austria.

He says that European research is of high quality and freely adaptable in many areas of U.S. agriculture. Conferences

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The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN - The Finance Article tentatively approved by the Constitutional Convention represents a substantial reorganization of many provisions on finance and taxation. It provides for a major reform of ad valorem taxes, imposes more restraints on state borrowing, and provides more flexibility in the use

of public funds and public credit.

One substantial change requires that all real and tangible personal property be taxed on the basis of market value and at the same effective rate.

The present Constitutional requirement that all property be taxed equally is generally regarded as unenforceable since tax assessors have found no way to levy taxes on intangibles such as stocks, bonds, mortgages, cash, etc.

The new article provides the tools for the Legislature to overhaul our badly faltering ad valorem tax valuation system. It will require each county to appraise periodically all taxable property according to state-wide standards. Each taxing authority in the county would use this appraisal, but would be left free to set its own tax ratio and rate.

Another change would require the Legislature to give special tax consideration to real

property devoted to farm or ranch purposes. Similar special treatment is authorized for land in timber production.

These provisions provide for appraisal based on productivity rather than market value. They are designed to protect the farmer and rancher in areas where development is making land worth more for commercial purposes than for farming and ranching.

The new Finance Article proposal continues the Highway User Fund unchanged. Income from motor fuel taxes still would be distributed on the basis of 75 per cent to highways and 25 per cent for public schools.

The proposed article continues the pay-as-you-go principal presently contained in our Constitution.

In addition to prohibiting deficit

spending, the article would put further restrictions on the creation of state debt by requiring two-thirds of the Legislature and approval of the voters. The definition of state debt is expanded to include general obligation bonds and tuition bonds which are not now included due to loopholes in the present Constitution.

The article omits any reference to a state income tax, leaving the option open to future Legislatures. The present Constitution specifically authorizes a state income tax.



More 'H' Award Winners

These four students were recipients of 'H' awards in science at the annual Awards Assembly at Hereford High last week. Left to right are Gary Landers, chemistry; Mike Foster, aero space; Shelley Hacker, physics; and Cheryl Arney, biology.

SUCCESS to our Seniors



We wish the best of Luck and Success to this year's Seniors

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NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

1974 Elections-Impeachment-1976-Kennedy's Trip

WASHINGTON, D.C.--The prospect now is that Republican candidates will suffer in November's elections, though the White House still holds out the hope that after Congress refuses to oust the President from his job, he has paid half a million in back taxes and made his trip to Moscow. Watergate's influence will be lessened.

That may be, but chances are the Republicans will suffer nevertheless; that is indicated in the nervousness of Michigan's Governor concerning the President's forthcoming political foray into that state to help a congressional candidate.

Odds on impeaching the President remain obscure but the Senate isn't likely to vote Nixon out. That means a new Republican team, trying to shed the Nixon handicap (just as Hubert Humphrey was plagued

with a Johnson handicap in 1968) will lead the G.O.P. two years hence. (Adlai Stevenson was also beset with a Truman handicap in 1952.)

If, by any chance, Republicans are not badly hurt this fall, that would be a tremendous boost to the G.O.P. candidate for President, and other G.O.P. candidates in 1970. The hope of Republican strategists is that G.O.P. candidates can win a number of races this year as underdogs, and riding a tide of resentment against Democrats for overdoing Watergate.

White House researchers have caught Democrats off guard with their production of Supreme Court Justice William Douglas' 1970 statement on impeachment proceedings in the House Judiciary Committee.

Justice Douglas, who was then the subject of impeachment talk in the Congress, wrote at that time:

"One thing is overwhelmingly clear. The Judiciary Committee and its Subcommittee have established procedures which have proved remarkably effective in insulating these inquiries from partisan political influence and sensationalism.

"To achieve this goal, these rules have become well established in proceedings related to impeachment power: One-Respondent and his counsel may attend every session at which evidence is taken, or at which arguments are addressed to the Subcommittee.

"Two-Respondent, personally and through counsel, may cross examine all witnesses and call witnesses on his own behalf."

This positional paper greatly bolstered the contention of White House lawyers that the President is entitled to be represented at committee sessions by counsel--something Democrats have tried to avoid.

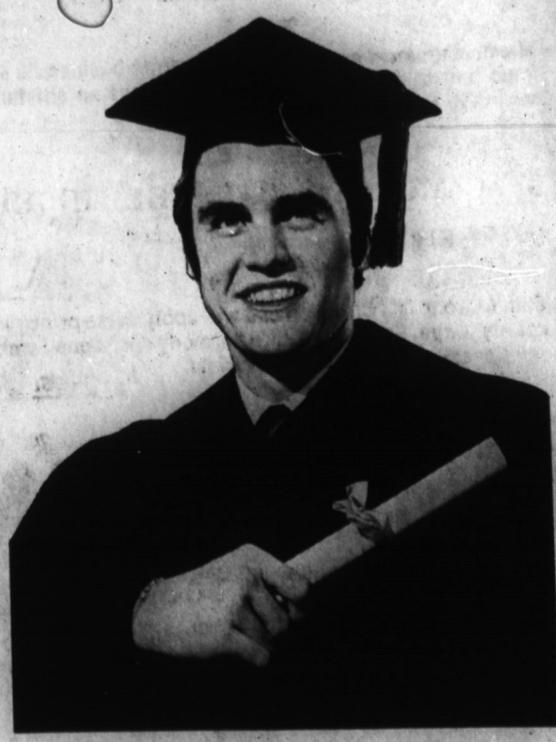
Senator Edward Kennedy is, in the opinion of some in Washington, launching his 1976 presidential nomination campaign with this year's trip to Russia and other eastern European communist countries.

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MEMBER FDIC

W.D. BARNHART

Walcott Graduation Conducted Tuesday

Graduation exercises for eighth grade students at Walcott School, were conducted in the Walcott auditorium Tuesday evening with presentation of diplomas to eight girls and boys by Ernest Brown, representing the school board.

Brenda Robison gave the valedictory address and Rhonda Hall the salutatory. Principal L.B. Russell introduced the two honor graduates and presented plaques to them.

Also graduates, Bret West

gave the invocation and Rene Russell the benediction. Others in the class are Sherry Blasingame, Joe Monroe, Patty Harris and Vernon Huff.

The speaker was Roy Faubion, president of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Yvonne Duggan played the piano processional.

Class members and the sponsor, George Brakebill, were guests of seventh grade students at a party after the graduation.



CLASS GRADUATES — Certificates of graduation were presented to eighth graders at Walcott School in a ceremony Tuesday evening. Honor students, seated left, are Brenda Robison, valedictorian, and Rhonda Hall, salutatorian. Others in the class are Tom Monroe, Sherry Blasingame, Bret West, Renee Russell, Patty Harris and Vernon Huff.



We're committed to an active role in making your community a better place to live in. We'll pay you to help us.

The Army Reserve. It pays to go to meetings.

Graduation Gift Center
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

COURT ON POLICE
The Supreme Court has relaxed restrictions requiring police to obtain warrants for searching and seizing the property of suspects after their arrest.

MEALS FOR ELDERLY
The house has passed a three-year extension of the program to provide one hot meal a day for needy elderly persons, and authorization for larger appropriation.

FREDDY FIXIT CAMPBELL & BAER

WHEN PAINTING BASEBOARDS PLACE A STRIP OF MASKING TAPE ALONG THE FLOOR NEXT TO THE BASEBOARD TO KEEP PAINT OFF THE FLOOR. WHEN THE PAINT IS DRY PULL THE TAPE OFF. IT'S FUNNY HOW THE GOOD IDEAS ARE SO SIMPLE.



For Gifts To Treasure Give Jewelry
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

KENNEDY & RUSSIA
Senator Edward Kennedy has accepted an invitation to visit the Soviet Union in April, his staff reports. The two-week journey includes stops in West Germany, Rumania and Poland.

Know THE Weather

Where does the weather come from?

In the United States the layer of gas, which is our weather, generally moves west to east. On the west coast masses of moist Pacific air come from the southwest and northwest, and are warm and cool, respectively.

The clear, dry air of the non-coastal states in the Midwest generally comes from the southeast, over Mexico, and, likewise, the clear, cold dry air that invades the eastern half of the country moves down from Canada.

In addition, moist air masses from the Atlantic move into the east from both the southeast and northeast, being warm and cool, respectively. When these masses of air meet, they often create an occluded front and unpredictable, but often rainy, conditions.

Generally speaking, if you are east of a strong air mass, it will move over you and bring the weather prevailing under it, to the west. Fronts move at varying speeds, usually up to about 30 miles an hour. So, the weather you have tomorrow may be five hundred miles away today, in a westerly direction.

HEALTH PLAN FOR ALL

Senator Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass) and Representative Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark) have proposed a national health insurance plan to cover every American against medical costs regardless of their income or their need.

MILITARY COSTS

The Defense Department has estimated the extra cost of the all-volunteer armed forces at 300-million a year or less.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

An old tradition of the South is that "Hopping John" eaten on New Year's Day will bring good luck. It's made of cow peas and rice, and on the first day of the year.

Hopping John

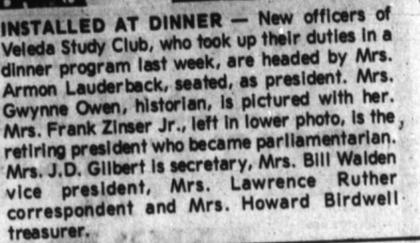
- 1 c raw cow peas (dried field peas)
- 4 c water
- 2 t salt
- 1 c raw rice
- 4 slices bacon
- 1 medium onion, chopped

Boil peas in salted water until tender. Add peas and 1 cup of the pea liquid to rice, add crisp bacon, grease and onion, which were cooked together. Put in rice steamer or double-boiler and cook for 1 hour until rice is thoroughly done.

Macaroni, Ham Au Gratin

- Cooked Macaroni
- Chopped cooked ham
- Medium white sauce
- Buttered bread crumbs
- Grated cheese

Put a layer of cooked macaroni in a greased baking dish, then a layer of ham and a layer of white sauce. Repeat the process. Cover top with grated cheese. Bake in an oven 375 degrees until thoroughly heated and browned.



INSTALLED AT DINNER — New officers of Velede Study Club, who took up their duties in a dinner program last week, are headed by Mrs. Armon Lauderback, seated, as president. Mrs. Gwynne Owen, historian, is pictured with her. Mrs. Frank Zinser Jr., left in lower photo, is the retiring president who became parliamentarian. Mrs. J.D. Gilbert is secretary, Mrs. Bill Walden vice president, Mrs. Lawrence Ruther correspondent and Mrs. Howard Birdwell treasurer.

NEWS NOTES

AGNEW DISBARRED
ANNAPOLIS, MD. — The Maryland Court of Appeals has disbarred former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew. Not being a member of the federal bar, his disbarment in Maryland prevents his practicing law elsewhere.

CHIEF OF ASTRONAUTS
SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON — John W. Young, ninth man to walk on the moon, has been named acting chief of the astronaut office here. He replaces Alan B. Shepard Jr., who will serve as senior advisor.

PROFIT LOSS
DETROIT — The General Motors Corporation has announced that its earnings for the first quarter of 1974 declined by 85 per cent from the first quarter in 1973.

BLIND TEACHER
TOLEDO, OHIO — Robert Jackson, who has been blind since he was eight years old, works as coordinator of special programs for the visually impaired in the public schools and helps train future teachers for the blind.

WALLACE & BLACKS
BIRMINGHAM, ALA. — Gov. George Wallace has been endorsed for re-election by The Birmingham Times, a black newspaper. Wallace just recently won his third term as Governor.

SINGS TO PLANTS
NEWARK — Since Sonny Purcell, 35-year-old florist and vocalist, began singing to his plants, he noticed the plants are greener and bruised and unsightly curled leaves heal faster.

BIRTH-RATE DOWN
WASHINGTON — The National Center for Health Statistics reports that birth and fertility rates in the United States dropped to their lowest points in history last year.

LADY PHONE INSTALLER
MEMPHIS — Cathy Garlock, 23, formerly a long distance operator, has become a telephone company installer-repairman because she said she preferred to work outdoors.

SPEEDY THIEFS
AUSTIN, TEX. — Police have reported that two men riding a motorcycle sped by Edith McKay in a grocery store parking lot and grabbed her purse. Most of the contents spilled before they got away with the purse.

AGNEW'S PAPERS
COLLEGE PARK, MD. — The University of Maryland announced it had accepted the gift of 600 boxes of official papers and tapes from former Vice President Spiro T. Agnew with the stipulation they are not to be made public until January, 1977.

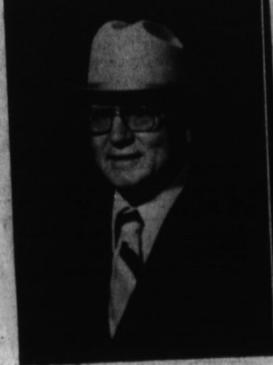
GIFT FOR MOM
RENO — Mike Anderson and a friend brought Mike's mother the objects they found while playing. Mrs. Anderson took one look and called the sheriff's office. The boys had brought home three sticks of dynamite they found at an old "fort".

Canadians verify sale of locomotives to Cuba.

U.S. moves toward decontrolling food prices.

Give your support a friend
Ellis TAMALES

SAM MORGAN Democrat For County Judge



SAM MORGAN IS DEPENDABLE

If elected Sam Morgan will be county judge full time. Sam will clean up the court docket and maintain it in an orderly manner.

SAM MORGAN IS CONSISTENT

Sam Morgan will render consistent verdicts, based on legal precedents. The law will be his basis rather than race, creed, religion, social status or economic condition.

SAM MORGAN IS EXPERIENCED

The management and operation of county business is vitally important to its citizens. Sam Morgan has an outstanding record in the business world.

SAM MORGAN HAS THE HIGHEST INTEGRITY

Sam Morgan is a Christian and will apply those principles as county judge. Sam will restore harmony and a good working relationship among county officials.

SAM MORGAN

SOLICITS YOUR

INFLUENCE AND VOTE ON JUNE 1st.

Pd. Pol. Adv. By Sam Morgan

Gaston's Sugarland

Mid-Season SPORTSWEAR CLEARANCE

Polyester Pant Suits

\$19.90 & \$39.90

Polyester CO-ORDINATES

- Blazers 1/3
- Pants 1/3
- Blouses 1/2
- Vests 1/2
- Skirts 1/2

Special \$9.99

White Blue Red Green Yellow Tan

Leather Upper Leather Soles ONLY \$6.99

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MAY 25 - '74

JUNE 1 - '74

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — The end may be in sight for the historic Texas Constitutional Convention which began last January.

Delegates have been zipping along since they came back to work after the May 4 primary election, and only one major article — the catchall, controversial General Provisions — was left to complete on tentative passage at mid-week.

After that, of course, lawmakers-delegates must go back through the whole package on final consideration. And only those articles receiving a two-thirds majority vote can be submitted to voters.

Actually, the convention has until the end of July to complete the entire revision effort.

However, President Price Daniel Jr. has expressed hope for a much quicker windup. Daniel, of course, pushed unsuccessfully for agreement on a proposed revision before the primary election, then had to settle for a month's recess during April.

Convention leaders debated whether to submit a \$1 million budget — enough to last until mandatory July adjournment — or to budget piecemeal, hopeful of getting through within a few weeks.

Daniel expressed a preference for budgeting through July, then "giving a lump of it back" on earlier adjournment.

However, Administration Committee Chairman Sen. Jack Hightower of Vernon said he was concerned that appropriating through July would tempt delegates to stay that long.

Meanwhile, Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards gave delegates some practical advice on how to get new constitutions adopted. His own state has just approved one.

PRIMARIES CANVASSED — Executive Committees of both Democratic and Republican parties canvassed returns of the May 4 primary.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe is officially the Democratic gubernatorial nominee, having won over Francis "Sissy" Farenthold 1,024,335 to 438,564. W.H. Posey of Houston got 31,498 votes and Steve S. Alexander of Waco 26,889.

Republicans certified James H. (Jim) Granberry as their candidate for governor. Granberry defeated Odell McBrayer of Fort Worth.

Raza Unida again is running Ramsey Muniz of Corpus Christi for governor and Fred Garza for Railroad Commissioner, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby will be opposed in the general election by GOP Gaylord Marshall of Dallas; Atty. Gen. John Hill by Tom Cole; Bob Bullock by James N. (Nick) Rowe of McAllen; Agriculture Commissioner John White by Zack Fisher of Memphis; Treasurer Jesse James by Robert G. Holt of Amarillo; Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong by Mary Lou Grier of Boerne; Railroad Commissioner Jim Langdon by Joe P. Cain of Houston and Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace by Dale W. Steffes of Houston.

FUEL SHORTAGE CONTINUES — Once more, the statewide oil allowance (for June) has been set at a wide-open 100 per cent — for the 27th straight month — amid warnings that fuel shortages may last through summer.

Railroad Commissioner Langdon commended Texans for their conservation efforts. He noted that crude oil stocks in the state are up two million barrels over a year ago — to 93.3 million — and that U.S. supplies are up 8.1 million barrels.

Langdon credited voluntary energy-conservation efforts with the improved inventory picture, but he warned that heavy summer vacation travel may cause more lines at the pumps.

ODD CHALKINS — THE HIGHEST HUMAN HABITATIONS ARE ABOUT 16,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL.

ONE "Whale" Of A CAMPER/TRAVEL TRAILER POLICY. CAN PROVIDE AS MUCH PROTECTION AS NEEDED AGAINST COLLISION, UPSET, PERSONAL EFFECTS LOSS!

PLAINS Insurance Agency
218 W. Third 364-2232

man won a reversal and new trial of a murder conviction because the state failed to produce an obituary of his slain wife.

The Court of Criminal Appeals also reversed the assault to murder sentence assessed a Harris County man due to introduction by the state of a marriage annulment petition purporting to show he had a violent temper.

The Third Court of Civil Appeals upheld a state savings and loan commissioner's order backed by an Austin court allowing Equitable Savings of Fort Worth to set up a branch office in Lubbock.

The State Supreme Court set a June 12 hearing in a suit over whether Day and Zimmerman Inc., which operates Lone Star Army Ammunition plant at Texarkana, must pay \$112,668 in state sales taxes. The taxes were paid under protest on materials bought by the munitions maker. Day and Zimmerman claims the purchases were non-taxable, since they were made for the U.S. government.

AG OPINIONS — An 18-year-old public school student may legally serve on a school board of trustees if otherwise qualified. Attorney General Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded: * A tape recording of an open meeting of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies is public information.

* A court-appointed counsel for an indigent defendant is entitled to compensation even if he spends only a fraction of a day on the job.

* The Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, lacks power to revoke approval for programs offered by the Texas State Technical Institute (except for teacher training programs).

* The judge of the Court of Domestic Relations of Nueces County may act as presiding judge, but he gains no authority beyond the jurisdiction given him by statutes relating to juvenile and domestic relations matters.

* Mari, gravel and shell sales by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department are subject to state and local sales taxes.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED — Henry L. Seale of Dallas and Kenneth A. Douglas of Austin were appointed by Governor Briscoe to the Advisory Council on Community Affairs. Briscoe reappointed Kenneth L. Barr of Fort Worth, Richard Brown of Austin, Edwin B. Daniel of Wichita Falls and Bernis W. Sadler of Port Arthur to the council.

Briscoe appointed Dr. Vivian A. Hicks of Fort Worth to the Advisory Council on Early Childhood Education.

Sen. Ron Clower of Garland is chairman of the new Senate sub-committee on Mass Transit. Sen. Jim Wallace of Houston and Sen. D. Roy Harrington of Port Arthur are members of the panel.

Frank Hildebrand, executive director of Texas Tourist Development Agency, is national chairman of the Discover America travel organization.

SHORT SNORTS — Sen. Wallace has been selected by the Senate as its new president pro tempore.

Texas State Teachers Association voted overwhelmingly against unification with National Education Association.

Central and East Texas cotton farmers must have all planting completed by midnight, May 31. Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced. Planting dates are fixed under the bollworm control

act. Forty-five House members petitioned for an investigation of Texas Water Quality Board and Director Hugh Yantis due to granting of a permit for a toxic waste disposal site in Live Oak County. Yantis said he would cooperate with any investigation.

Texas Aeronautics Commission granted a temporary certificate to Metroflight Airlines for a Tyler, Longview and Dallas-Fort Worth route.

Make That Grad Glad
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Ultra Brite
TOOTH PASTE 63¢
7-OZ. Reg. 87¢

Raid House & Garden
BUG KILLER \$1.19
13 1/2 Oz. Reg. \$1.47

Lysol Spray
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14-OZ. Reg. \$1.43

KIT
LIQUID KIT 89¢
NOW by J/WAX Reg. \$1.10

P-13 Element
TV ANTENNA \$11.88
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Discount Price

LO-BOY 35 QT.
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Long Lasting & Strong so Strong you can stand or sit on it.
Reg. \$3.99

Prices effective May 23 - May 24
OPEN 9 AM TO 9 PM
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FOOD STAMPS

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GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

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Emergency
364-3376
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PRESCRIPTIONS
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Rx filled accurately & rapidly

ZEST \$28.00
7 1/2-OZ. Reg. \$35.00
Super Size

VASELINE INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 69¢
10-OZ. FOR OVER-DRY SKIN

Soundesign AM
POCKET RADIO \$6.97
NO. 1276 NOW

Early American
LAMP \$2.79
w/Wick & Burner Reg. \$3.97

Presto C-3
CAN OPENER & Knife Sharpener \$8.88
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MORE SAVINGS! ... IN EVERY DEPT.

Super Plush
BEDSPREAD SALE \$10.89
Many colors to choose from
Machine Wash & Dry-No Ironing Retail Value \$22.99

New No Seam
PANTY HOSE 69¢
NO. 501 SALE Retail \$1.49

Morning Glory
MATTRESS PAD
100% Polyester Fiber Filling

	Reg.	Sale
TWIN SIZE	\$5.99	\$4.44
FULL	7.99	5.79
QUEEN	9.99	7.79
KING	12.99	9.79

Swiftly Mobil Studio
\$15.97
1 - 18 X 24 Lifesize Portrait or 3 - 8 X 10 Portraits
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Copies of other pictures accepted on this offer. No additional charge for groups.

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SPECIAL-LIVE PLANTS \$10.00
TOMATOES-PEPPERS JALAPENOS

Grants Okayed For Panhandle

Governor Dolph Briscoe has approved two grants totaling \$82,421 for improving law enforcement and justice in the area served by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, Amarillo.

The money comes from the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office. CJD administers the state's block grant from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration under the Crime Control Act of 1973.

Larger of the two grants, \$52,298, will assist small Panhandle area law enforcement agencies in developing crime-prevention programs. A full-time regional crime-prevention coordinator will be hired to work with liaison officers appointed by each participating agency.

The second grant, \$30,123, is for fourth-year continuation of the regional teletype system. Improvements will be made in the communication capabilities of the local law-enforcement agencies in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission area, which consists of the counties of Armstrong, Briscoe, Carson, Castro, Collingsworth, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Donley, Gray, Hall, Hansford, Hartley, Hemphill, Hutchinson, Lipscomb, Moore, Ochiltree, Oldham, Parmer, Potter, Randall, Roberts, Sherman, Swisher and Wheeler.

The local grants were among 39 approved by the governor totaling \$3.2 million.

Blessed are the merciful; for they shall obtain mercy. —Matthew 5:7.

I shall temper justice with mercy. —John Milton.

For Gifts To Treasure Give Jewelry
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN



These La Plata students were recently given special honors during an end-of-the-year assembly. They are, clockwise from upper left: Johnnie Walker and Philip Zinser, American Legion Award; Jerry Koenig and Suzanne Duvall, Outstanding Intramural Award; Rowan Alexander, Most Outstanding Student; Jay Montgomery and Teena Self, Outstanding Students of the Six Weeks; Ray Martinez, Fighting Maverick.

Named Outstanding

DANCE TO THE MUSIC OF JIM HILL AND THE BOOTHILL BOYS

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FEATURING Maudene Haragan at the Piano
Music with a Western Flavor

Advance tickets \$3.00
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ELK'S LODGE
Hereford
May 25th 8:30 P.M.
364-5766

Rural Road Signs To Vanish

One of the latest demonstrations of environmental concern by a major agricultural firm is the Asgrow Seed Company's decision to minimize the placement of their signs along public roads and

highways. The company will place signs only to mark test plot locations, and to identify dealers in the future, according to Bill Schapaugh, general manager of the firm's agronomic division.

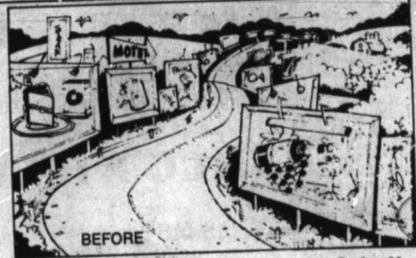
Previously, salesmen and dealers often placed signs where crops were planted with the company's seed along well-traveled thoroughfares, Schapaugh says. This amounted to thousands of

signs around the country.

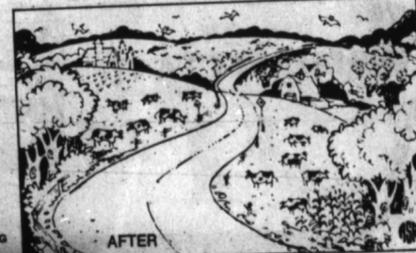
"Although some states are taking action to prohibit or limit placement of signs along public roads, such signs remain legal in many areas," Schapaugh explains. "However, we feel that the trend to scenic beautification is clear and we plan to help lead in supporting this cause on a voluntary basis."

In the past, Asgrow has used three types of signs, including dealer identification signs, small signs for crop variety identification, and larger (40" x 48") road signs containing the familiar company trademark. In the future, these road signs and crop identification signs will be limited to educational crop demonstration locations. Only the dealer identification signs will be used as before.

Don't Scratch That Itch! USE ITCH-ME-NOT—IN JUST 15 MINUTES, if the itch needs scratching, your 50c back at any drug counter. Quick-drying ITCH-ME-NOT quiets itch in minutes; kills germs to speed healing. Fine for eczema, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. NOW at HAROLD CLOSE WALGREEN DRUG



I think that I shall never see A billboard lovely as a tree. Perhaps, unless the billboards fall, I'll never see a tree at all. —Ogden Nash



Save Gasoline While Driving This Summer

AUSTIN—With hot weather now upon us, we are all tempted to reach over and turn on the air conditioner while driving, but we need to consider what comfort means in terms of fuel consumption," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said.

Use of air conditioners has often been pointed to as one of the culprits in gasoline-powered highway vehicles. In a study conducted by the USDA, it was found that test cars moving at 30 mph with the air conditioning turned on traveled an average of 18.14 miles per gallon while 20.25 miles per gallon was the average with the air conditioning off.

At faster rates, consumption was only slightly more with air conditioning than without. At 60 mph, the test cars averaged 15 miles per gallon with air conditioning and 16.25 without. The reason for the slighter difference from consumption at slower speeds is that the power required to operate air conditioning remains nearly constant, regardless of speed and other motor changes.

"The difference of 1.25 miles per gallon doesn't seem like much when considering each unit, but with a 20 gallon tank, driving without air conditioning could mean 25 more miles traveled," Commissioner White emphasized.

White commented, however, that the greatest savings in fuel consumption can be made if motorists do without air conditioning while driving in the city since rates of fuel usage are most affected at lower rates of speed.

"We must all develop driving habits that help conserve energy in every possible if we are to continue to have the fuel we need," White concluded.

Fishing Guide

Florida's CHARTED SALTWATER FISHERIES



TALLAHASSEE: An exciting new Florida sportfishing publication provides the most complete information ever written for the saltwater angler.

Entitled "Florida's Charters Saltwater Fishin' Holes," this book shows the exact location of more than 500 charted inshore and offshore fishing spots around Florida's Ocean and Gulf coastlines.

Authenticated by the research conducted by the State of Florida and private sources, it describes each "fishin' hole," depth of the water, what species of fish are there, the season of the year each species can be caught, and what baits and lures are used to catch them.

Critics have acclaimed this publication as the "bible of Florida saltwater fishing," and "the most complete authority on saltwater fishing in Florida ever compiled."

The book contains 112 pages of charts and information printed in multicolor... stock no. 513-601... available for \$3.00 from Bureau of Maps, Drawer 5317, Tallahassee, Florida 32301.

VOTE

M. W. "Webb"
Blankenship

Democrat



M. W. "Webb" Blankenship

I sincerely wish to thank each of my supporters for their vote of confidence in the May 4th primary.

I truly appreciate and value the support of each one of you and urge you to vote on JUNE 1st in the run-off election. For those of you who will be unavailable on JUNE 1st., REMEMBER to cast your absentee vote on May 23-24-28 For

M. W. "Webb" Blankenship

Commissioner
Precinct No. 4

Pol. Adv. By M. W. "Webb" Blankenship



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A complete selection of Hallmark cards and gifts for graduates

MCDOWELL RUG
Downtown

A Mother's View

Sisters Ready To Try Out Wings

By JANIS LOCKHART

"Even though I've been a nurse for 32 years, being a mother still comes first in my life," said Mrs. T.E. (Joyce) Seigler.

Mother of two daughters, Rhea Ann 17, and Tara Gaye 16, Mrs. Seigler is also school nurse at Northwest and Bluebonnet schools.

"Rhea Ann will be leaving for San Marcus College and Tara Gaye is finishing school this summer, so by fall both of my girls will be gone and it is sure going to be quite around the house without them," said Mrs. Seigler.

"I AM PROUD of the girls, that they want and are ready to try their own wings, and I hope we have raised them right in order for them to find their way in life.

"Being a Mama, it is going to be hard to let go as my instinct says hold on, but I know it is better this way," said Mrs. Seigler.

"I took Rhea Ann down to see the college that she had chosen and it is a long way off, but then there is always the telephone and I imagine we will make good use of it.

"If I take her down to college I will probably have to wait to see her at Thanksgiving, but in the meantime, I like to do all sorts of hand-work and sew. Since I work for the schools, I won't feel completely cut off from youngsters and this will help fill the void of them being gone," she said.

"I'LL HELP them in any way that I can, added Mrs. Seigler. "but I will still expect them to maintain as high grades in college as they have in high school. I want them to devote their first year to studies and adjusting to college life, then after that we'll talk about cars and extras like that, until then, they have their bikes and need to walk for exercise. "Yes, this is a tough part of being a mother, watching your children grow up and leave," concluded Mrs. Seigler.



MRS. T.E. SEIGLER

Teaching Skills To Handicapped

Tacoma, Wash. —(HK)—It's nice to have a big customer that gives you the nod over your competition and helps you meet their prices by lending you its own expertise and economic influence.

That's the way it is with the Randolph Carter Industrial Workshop here, a central city school that teaches skills to the mentally and physically handicapped to make them self-supporting. The workshop must get 90 percent of its income from work done for private industry.

The Weyerhaeuser Company, the big forest products company with world headquarters here, took bids from Northwest factories for 500 lumber sorting carts for its company sawmills. Weyerhaeuser next showed the school how it could come up with its own job bids that "com-

pared favorably." The company then used its massive credit and wholesale buying power to get the best prices and terms for the workshop, which was spared the tying up of its tight funds to buy the carts' components. But that didn't solve some long-term problems for the school, so Weyerhaeuser sent in Norm McClymonds, one of its own financial experts. He set up a sorely needed inventory, accounting and control system that lets the school's directors know at all times what their costs are and what prices must be. Construction engineering purchasing specialist Dick Schoon solicited the competitive bids and threw the company's market muscle to the school to permit it to meet rival prices—well, nearly.

The last of the 50 carts are now being delivered at a total price of \$55,000. It's a lot of money for a school with a sales goal of \$120,000 in services for the year. It's also a big advance over the 120 carts initially made for Weyerhaeuser at the school in 1972.

If everyone would stop rushing, life would move along intelligently.

The reputation of a good newspaper is answer enough to its critics.

People who opposed price controls should not mind price increases.



Make That Grad Glad COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN



A NEW TYPE of garden hose has been introduced that is so light, it floats, so flexible, it coils. The "Thermo-Rubber" garden hose made of Uniroyal's TPR rubber won't burst, crack or break from 40° below zero to 275°F above. It's non-toxic—safe for drinking water—and unconditionally guaranteed. This premium-quality hose, the lightest weight hose of its diameter, is nylon-tire-cord reinforced. It has a heavy-duty octagonal brass coupling and a new extra-strength protective collar called "HozeGard."

Our Health

by C. H. Tracy, M.D.

Is surgery a necessary part of the treatment for epilepsy?

No, surgery is performed relatively infrequently in epileptic cases. The type of treatment is usually determined by the cause of the seizures. Epilepsy may occur in the absence of any demonstrable cause (idiopathic), or may result from the presence of some structural abnormality in the brain, such as a tumor, abscess, blood vessel malformation, or scar. It is essential to differentiate the idiopathic cases from those due to a known organic disease.

The cause of idiopathic epilepsy is unknown and treatment is designed exclusively for the purpose of controlling the seizures. Usually medication is the only treatment employed in this type of case.

An entirely different problem is encountered in the patient whose seizures result from a demonstrable organic disease. Control of the seizures must still be achieved, but, in addition, the underlying condition must also be treated. It is this type of case that may require surgical treatment. Thus an operation is indicated if the basic condition is a tumor, abscess or depressed fracture, and it may be advisable if seizures due to

scar formation are not effectively controlled by medication.

I have very oily skin and occasionally I get blisters on my upper back and shoulders. How can I keep this area clear?

Keeping your skin clean is always the most important step toward clear, healthy skin—anywhere on your body. In addition to daily bathing, perhaps you could try a quick sponge bath for especially oily or pimple-affected areas at night or in the morning. A specially formulated cleanser like Foatex is most helpful in drying up excess oils and promoting the necessary peeling of acne-prone areas. Try a washcloth or cloth "mitt" to apply this medicated cleanser to awkward back regions. And remember to watch your diet (no greasy foods or sweets for a while) and get plenty of exercise.

Honor Your Grad With A Gift From COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Duckwall's advertisement featuring various household and personal care items with prices and descriptions. Items include Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion, Wash 'n Dri Towelettes, Playtex Disposable Bottles, Flip Top Storage Chest, Oven Mitt & Pot Holder Set, Bondware Paper Plates, Diamond Foil, Solo Party Cups, Frisbee Horseshoes, Sather's Cookies, Candy Bars, Baby Ruth, Butterfinger, Pampers, Plastic Housewares, Utility Table, Foam Chest, Oscillating Lawn Sprinkler, Ice Chest, Ladies' & Teens' Deck Shoes, and Wic-Wac Set.



JUDGE H. C. "Hank" Williams

Intestinal Fortitude, Positive Dedication, 12 Years Experience, Proven Ability, You will help decide our County's future June 1st.

- There have been questions and unfounded rumors about my choice and support of the next County Judge...
• I personally will vote for and support Judge H. C. Williams June 1st.—without fear, favor, or apology... because H.C. Williams is to be commended for his outstanding leadership the past 12 years...
• H. C. Williams fights for the betterment of Deaf Smith Co. at all times and is a dedicated friend of the citizen...
I personally urge the people of Deaf Smith Co. to vote for...

H. C. "HANK" WILLIAMS COUNTY JUDGE OF DEAF SMITH CO.

J. Mike Ranspot Pd. Pol. Adv. By H. C. Williams

Walmart

Ride For Cancer Huge Success

DAN WELTY
Sports Editor

Bicycle touring was at its height in the earlier part of the century, but a recent renewal of interest has offered the American Cancer Society a means of raising funds for their battle against cancer.

Hereford residents were able to join that battle Saturday, and more than 130 did just that. Most all the entrants rode their full 20 miles, including a few six and seven-year-olds. A 70-year-old ex-cancer patient even rode a few miles.

Dale Jones, local co-ordinator of the ride, said 130 riders entered in the Bike-a-Thon, complete with sponsors, but more joined in the ride just for

the fun of it. Out of the 130, only six riders were unable to complete the 20-mile course in and around Hereford. The ride was broken into four sections, with check and rest points every few miles.

Many stories have come from the Bike-a-Thon. One tells of Elmer Patterson, a 70-year-old ex-cancer patient who snuck out of the house while his wife was at the grocery store to ride in the event.

Mrs. Patterson received a phone call from a neighbor when she returned home, that her husband had been seen riding his bike with all the kids. Patterson rode his 35-year-old bike named "Anna-Belle" six miles to the first check point, and then had to drop out of the

race to tend to business matters.

One small girl, about eight, was begged by her mother to quit the ride at the first check point after six miles, but the youngster instead told her mom to fix her handlebars. The patient mother put a wrench to the bike, and her youngster rode the entire 20 miles!

Although the first 13 miles was ridden as a group, the last seven miles was divided into fast and slow groups. The fast group, mostly older youngsters, made the seven miles quickly. At the halfway point of that seven miles, about the seventh rider through was a young lady. When the police escort chided male riders behind her because she was in front, the boys pumped hard for the last three miles, but were unable to beat her to the finish.

In the slower group that made that last seven miles, the younger riders were more troubled by a strong headwind than the older ones had been.

One rider began walking and pushing his bike, and despite the pleas of officials to carry him in a pickup, he pushed the bike until he was able to ride again, and made it the full 20 miles.

Jones and Deaf Smith County Cancer Unit President Jim Tucker said the event was extremely successful in both the standpoint of being a fun event, and raising funds for the American Cancer Society.

Jones said, "We had no major accidents, only a few cuts, scrapes, and bruises, and had few traffic problems. Our sincere apologies to persons who were inconvenienced in their driving."

Jones, who rode in the lead police escort car, told of a man in a car who was stopped three times in his efforts to avoid the bicycling group as the bikers made switchbacks in their routes in the northwest part of the city.

"We had two basic reactions from the people concerned with

the ride," said Tucker. "One is from the riders saying they enjoyed it, and are eager to do it again next year. The other is from business people and other contributors that said they appreciated giving to a charitable cause in this way."

"The exact amount of money raised will not be ascertained until about the first of the month as contributions trickle in," said Jones.

One of the riders, Troy Foster, turned in \$437 from the Bike-a-Thon, raised from 26 sponsors.

Persons and organizations Jones said he would like to recognize for their help in the event are: The Hereford Police Department, KPAN, Roy Robertson, Duke Stocker, Richard Snow, Jim Tucker, Steve Jones, Jim Bob and Jan Perrin, Mrs. Marie Griffin, Mrs. Noel Jones, Mrs. Mary Gibson, Jim Dawson, Jim Ward, Swede Janssen and Dick Coupe.



Easy Riders

Over 130 riders casually await the start of the Bike-A-Thon Saturday morning on the parking lot of the Sugarland Mall. The group rode 20 miles through the streets of Hereford to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Benefit Game Features College All-Americans

"All-Americans on the line for handicapped Americans" is the theme of the 14th Annual Coaches All-America game to be played in Jones Stadium in Lubbock June 22.

Lions International sponsor the contest which features some of the nation's outstanding collegiate football players. The game is played to benefit several organizations for the handicapped, including the Lubbock State School for the Mentally Retarded, Kidney Patients, Gristown, U.S.A., Texas Lions Crippled Children Camp, Little League, Meals on Wheels, Sight Conservation and others.

Barry Switzer, Oklahoma Sooners coach fills the head coaching position for the West squad for the Coaches All-America game. Switzer in his first season as coach led Oklahoma to a 10-0-1 record.

Switzer will be assisted by Jim Carlen, Tech's head coach who led his Red Raiders to an 11-1 record which included a 28-19 victory over Tennessee in the Gator Bowl. He was selected Southwest Conference Coach of the Year.

Also on the West coaching list will be Dave Maurer of Wittenberg. Maurer's team won the NCAA Division III national championship with an 11-0 record.

Johnny Majors of the Pittsburgh Panthers will handle the

head coaching duties for the East squad. Majors' Panthers were participants in the Fiesta Bowl.

Assisting with the East coaching duties will be Bennie Ellender, an assistant coach in the '72 All-America game and who this year led Tulane to a 9-3 record and a spot in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl.

Also assisting will be John Merritt of Tennessee State. Merritt's team was undefeated and advanced to the NCAA college division playoffs.

Players for the nationally televised contest are: Randy Gradishar, linebacker, Ohio State; Norris Weese, quarterback, Mississippi; Andy Johnson, quarterback, Georgia; Carl Summerell, quarterback, East Carolina; Steve Odom, receiver, Utah; Dexter Bussey, running back, Texas Arlington; Bill Sandifer,

defensive lineman, UCLA; Joe Barnes, Quarterback, Texas Tech; Kenneth Wallace, defensive back, Texas Tech; Bill Wyman, center, Texas; Richard Williams, wide receiver, Abilene Christian College, Paul Vellana, defensive lineman, Maryland; Billy Howard, defensive lineman, Alcorn A&M; Barty Smith, running back, Richmond; Jim Cagle, defensive lineman, Georgia; Chuck Ramsey, kicking specialist, Wake Forest; John Holland, receiver, Tennessee State; Donald Reese, defensive lineman, Jackson State; Rod Kirby, linebacker, Pittsburg; and Tony Bell, defensive back, Bowling Green. Tickets for the benefit game cost \$2.55 and \$7 and can be obtained by either calling (806) 742-4124 or writing P.O. Box 4199, Texas Tech, Lubbock 79409.



Bikers Cool Down

Bikers gather around the refreshment stand set up in the back of a pickup at the first check point of the Bike-A-Thon. Riders were given kool-aid and ice water at four points along the ride, 6, 8, 13 and 20 miles.



Peasants of Germany and Bohemia have adhered to the custom of leaping high, for as high as they can leap, that's how high their crops will grow!

Trial and Error
He who never makes a mistake actually never makes a discovery either.
-Critt.

special
SALE

just in time for your
memorial day outing!

dresses * pant suits *
formals * pants *
blouses * tops * lingerie

save

1/4

1/3

1/2

and
more



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Sugarland Mall

Firestone the people tire people

**BIG 4-PLY
TIRE VALUE**

CHAMPION
\$13.50

Size	Blackwall	Whitewall	F.E.T.
6.50-13	\$15.80	\$18.80	\$1.78
5.60-15	20.90	23.90	1.78

All prices plus taxes and old tire.
Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign.

CLOSEOUT!
Hurry...stock limited

Low closeout prices on
these 7 discontinued sizes of
CHAMPION TIRES

Size 7.35-14	Size 7.75-14	Size 7.75-15	Size 8.25-14	Size 8.15-15	Size 8.55-14	Size 8.45-15
\$19.50	\$20.75	\$21.80	\$23.15	\$23.90	\$25.35	\$26.15

STOP GAS THEFT!

Permanent keyless protection for your gas tank.

GASOLINE SAFEGUARD
made of tempered spring steel for long-lasting protection

INSTALLED \$1.00
WHILE YOU WAIT!



**NO KEYS!
NO LOCKS!**

Inserts into tank filler pipe in seconds... prevents siphon hose insertion but allows normal gas fill process.

FITS MOST AMERICAN AND FOREIGN CARS AND TRUCKS

**CAMPERS!
VANS! PICKUPS!**

FIRESTONE TRANSPORT TRUCK TIRES

\$22.38

6.00-16 Black Tube-type. Plus \$2.77 F.E.T. and tire off your vehicle 6-ply rated.

GOOD LUCK GRADS

We Congratulate

KIM POARCH



1974 Hereford High School

**GRADUATE
Carl McCaslin**

LUMBER

364-3434

344 E. 3rd

Marathon Ball Game For Fri.

A slowpitch softball game will go to all lengths this weekend, or at least the organizers hope so. The game will begin at 9 p.m. Friday and will continue for 72 hours.

The attempt at the world's record for the longest continuous slowpitch softball game will be used as an effort to raise funds for a newly-formed group

called the Hereford Amateur Athletic Association.

The game, to be played at Veterans Park, will feature members of the Men's Slowpitch Softball League. Local businesses will sponsor players, with all proceeds going to the Hereford Amateur Athletic Association.

GOOD LUCK

1974
HHS
GRADS!



KESTER'S

Across from the Post Office in
Downtown, Hereford

Herd Boosters Elect Officers

The Whiteface Booster Club elected new officers for the upcoming year at its meeting Monday night, and talked about the upcoming Maroon-White game that will end spring training.

Tom Simons was elected to serve as president of the organization for the upcoming year. Karen Payne was named secretary and Irene McKinster was elected treasurer. Vice-presidents for each sport will be appointed by Simons at a later date.

After election of officers, the group saw film shot of James Harris and Charles High at the state track meet in Austin.

Coach Larry Dippel spoke to the group on how spring training was progressing, and urged the group to make plans to attend the Maroon-White game Saturday night at Whiteface Stadium. Dippel pointed out a huge crowd would bolster the spirits of the team.

The club heard information on their budget, and discussed the \$300 scholarship given to Andrew Winget by the club.

The next meeting of the Whiteface Club is set for Tuesday, May 28, at the high school cafeteria. Films of the Maroon-White game will be shown and discussed at that time.

Robinson Takes Spur Coach Job

Hereford assistant coach Wendell Robinson has resigned that position to take the head coaching job at Spur.

Robinson has worked as the offensive and defensive line coach with the Whiteface football team for the last two years, as well as assisting with the Herd's track program. Coach Larry Dippel said,

"Coach Robinson has been a real asset to our staff. We hate to lose a man of his caliber, but we wish him all the luck in the world at his new job."

Robinson will also work with a summer recreation program in Spur, and will be leaving Hereford shortly to begin that work.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Name the winner of the Kentucky Derby?
2. Name the winner of the Byron Nelson Golf Classic.
3. Bill Walton signed to play pro basketball for what team?
4. Dave Nelson plays for what basketball team?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Cannonade.
2. Buddy Allin.
3. Portland Trail Blazers.
4. Boston Celtics.

Make That Grad Glad

COWAN JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN

Broncho League Standings

Here are the final first half standings for the Broncho League season:

	Majors won	lost
Yankees	7	0
Dodgers	6	1
Braves	4	2
Cubs	3	3
Giants	3	4
Angels	2	4
Astros	1	5
Cardinals	0	7

	Minors	1 1/2
Giants	5 1/2	1 1/2
Yankees	5	2
Cardinals	4 1/2	2 1/2
Astros	4 1/2	2 1/2
Cubs	4	3
Angels	3 1/2	3 1/2
Braves	1	6
Dodgers	0	7

	Pee Wee	0
Giants	7	0
Dodgers	4 1/2	2 1/2
Cubs	4	4
Braves	3	4
Astros	3	4
Angels	3 1/2	3 1/2
Yankees	2 1/2	4 1/2
Cardinals	1 1/2	6 1/2

Honor Your Grad With A Gift From COWAN JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN

DEAF SMITH GENERAL HOSPITAL IN COOPERATION WITH AMARILLO COLLEGE ANNOUNCES

A SHORT-TERM HEALTH COURSE IN NURSING ASSISTING

120 Clock Hours 4 Weeks
BEGINNING: June 3, 1974
ENDING : June 28, 1974

CLASS MEETING TIME: Lecture period 9:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
INSTRUCTOR: Peggy Oakes, R. N.

LOCATION: Deaf Smith General Hospital
May 23rd and 24th at 10:00 a.m.

ENTRANCE TEST: May 29th and 30th at 10:00 a.m.
Inquire at the information desk at Deaf Smith General Hospital to schedule a testing date.

COURSE DESCRIPTION: The course serves as basic preparation for those who are interested in becoming skillful in basic nursing procedures. Opportunities will be available for trained personnel at Deaf Smith General Hospital and at Westgate. Those who are interested in full or part-time employment are urged to consider this basic nursing course.

EQUIPMENT needed after about 2 weeks: White uniform, white hose, white shoes, watch with a sweep second hand, and a pair of bandage scissors. For males—a white shirt, white pants, etc.

We do not register persons less than 17 years of age. Students presently attending public school are not allowed to register. If a person has quit school, no longer attending, he may apply for entrance if not less than 17 years of age.

Spring Drills End with Scrimmage

Members of the Whiteface football squad sharpen execution of offensive plays in preparation for the Maroon-White game to be played in Whiteface Stadium Saturday. The scrimmage will end three weeks of spring

training for the team. The freshman game will begin at 6 p.m. and will be followed by the varsity clash. All persons are invited to attend the free game.

BASEBALL

BY PETE FRITCHE

SARASOTA, FLA.—At one of the last spring training games in Florida, before Hank hit his opening day homer and the season got underway, the talk in the press box got around to the Chicago White Sox, their chance to win a flag in 1974.

The odds makers gave less chance this year than last; yet Chuck Tanner says this is his best team yet. And he is probably right. The decisive "if" is pitching and Terry Forster and Rich Gosage will have to come through—backing up Wilbur Wood, Stan Bahansen and Jim Kaat, to make the Sox go.

If they do—and Johnny Sain is the pitching coach, a great one—the Sox have a fine chance in their division this year; they have power to burn.

And this year Tanner knows better than ever pitching is the key, and has had

a year to work on it. Last year's disappointing pitching combined with injuries to men like Hank Allen to badly cripple the Sox.

Don't be surprised, then, is the Sox are very much in it this year. They're stronger.

Boxing Tickets Available Now

Tickets are on sale for the AAU Region Nine Olympic Boxing Tournament to be held in Hereford June 7 and 8. Four Hereford boys will be boxing in the event that will bring in boxers from Texas, Louisiana, and Mississippi.

Tickets are available from the Chamber of Commerce, Hereford State Bank and the First National Bank. Junior Law Enforcement and 4-H members will also be selling tickets with a percentage going to those clubs. For further details contact Harold Wheeler at 364-3791.

City Tennis Registration

A city tennis tournament held in Hereford June 27-30 will be sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. There will be six divisions of play in both singles and doubles, in men's and women's divisions, as well as a mixed doubles.

Deadline for entries is June 25, and must be turned in either at the Chamber of Commerce or at the Brogue in the Sugarland Mall.

For more information, contact touney directors Steve Thomas and Burns Hamilton of the Chamber of Commerce office.

Statisticians are not the only men interested in figures.

Honor Your Grad With A Gift From COWAN JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN



The average thundercloud holds about 100,000 tons of water according to World Book Encyclopedia. This is almost six trillion raindrops.

CLASS of '74

Congratulations



Consumers Fuel Co-op Assn., Inc.

116 New York

364-1146

WIG TRADE IN SALE

We will give you \$6.00 for your old wig or wiglet on any new wig in our New Store and that is off our already low-low prices



We specialize in wig styling

Wigs & Wear Shop

906 S. 25 Mi. Ave.

Lynn Andrews Mgr.

364-5061

US Grants \$3 Million To Locale

How well has Deaf Smith County been making out, compared with communities in other parts of the country, in the amount of Federal funds received via grants-in-aid and revenue sharing?

Of the \$42.8 billion that was distributed in the past fiscal year, how much went to the local area?

Based upon a state-by-state analysis made by the Tax Foundation, a non-profit research organization that watches over government taxation and spending, Deaf Smith County collected a relatively small share in the year.

It received approximately \$3,604,000 through the combination of revenue sharing and grants-in-aid, according to a breakdown of the Tax Foundation's figures.

last year, the breakdown indicates. The state's contribution was \$2,129,000,000 exclusive of the matching funds that had to be put up in connection with many of the grants.

LOCALLY, as in most parts of the country, the grants and the costs did not balance out equally. There was no attempt to make them do so. The only consideration, in awarding them, is supposed to be a community's needs and requirements, measured against the needs of other communities.

The wide divergence is indicated by the fact that, for 22 of the states, the grants were something less than a baragin. They paid more toward the programs than they received in aid.

Indiana came out worst. It paid \$1.55 for every \$1 that was returned to it.



Orphaned Canine

Many animals like this dog await new owners in the Hereford city pound. Persons must pay for a rabies shot, a pound fee, and a tax in order to own one of these pets. For more information contact Hereford animal control officer Linda Hagar at 364-2323.

Parochial School Cites Top Scholars

Chris Schumacher, fifth-grade son of Mr. and Mrs. W.J. Schumacher of Summerfield, was named Student of the Year at St. Anthony's Parochial School during an assembly Wednesday morning.

Many parents were present to view recognition of these students:

Top achievers in each grade — Brent Clark, Melinda Reinart and Monica Warren (sixth grade); John Foster, Shelley Gerk and Chris Schumacher (fifth); Bobby Foster, Rhonda Reinart and Denise Gomez (fourth); Anna Beth Friemel, Michael Foster and Shannon Gerk (third); Jimmy Ogle, Eric Walterscheid and Patricia Hund (second); Cindy Morgan, Matthew Albracht and Lee Brockman (first).

Honor roll students — John

Foster, Shelley Gerk and Chris Schumacher (fifth grade); Bobby Foster, Rhonda Reinart and Amy Schumacher (fourth); Angela Hund, Jana Morgan, Anna Beth Friemel, Michelle Friemel, Matthew Albracht, Cindy Morgan and Lisa Ann Connolly.

Those exhibiting more than two years progress since last year's achievement tests — Monica Warren (sixth grade), James Hund and Chris Velasquez (fifth), Bobby Foster (fourth), Gwen Wilhelm (third) and Gordon Bethune (second).

Pupils two and a half years above their grade level in reading are Brent Clark and Melinda Reinart (sixth grade); Bobby Foster (third); Stephanie Foster, Michael Foster and Anna Beth Friemel (third), Jimmy Ogle (second).

Those accelerated students in arithmetic — Monica Warren and Joe Frank Perez (sixth grade); Shannon Gerk, Michael Foster and Stephanie Foster (fourth).

The PTO presented a trophy to St. Anthony's for winning first place in the Diocesan track meet that was in Amarillo on May 11. Seven schools participated.

French Ambassador denies a U.S.-Europe rift.

U.S. to help clear the Suez Canal of mines.

Cost of B-1 bomber program up to \$15-billion.

High Court rules states can't set gas prices.

THE TOTAL amount allocated to the State of Texas as a whole came to \$2,054,000,000, it reports, on the strength of data it obtained from the Treasury Department.

The grants were made to help the state and its communities with their expenditures for highways, education, urban renewal, public assistance, health care and the like.

Also considered in the study was the cost of these benefits to the communities. They are paid for out of Federal income and excise taxes that are collected from local residents and assigned to the aid programs.

Deaf Smith County's share of these costs amounted to approximately \$3,748,000 in the

WE WILL BE OPEN MEMORIAL DAY Mon., May 27 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

SAFEWAY

FRESH FRYERS
Whole Body! **35¢**
CUT UP **41¢** lb.

SLICED BACON
Safeway's Smok-A-Roma Brand!
2-lb. Pkg. **69¢** lb.

SMOKED HAMS
Shank Portion **59¢** lb.
RUMP Portion **65¢** lb.

Split Broilers **48¢**
Quarter Fryers **48¢**
Fryer Breast **79¢**

WIENERS
Safeway's Skinless **59¢**
12-oz. Pkg.

Sliced Bacon **95¢** lb.
Beef Franks **79¢**
Sausage **1.39**

BONELESS HAM
Safeway's Whole or Half **1.49** lb.

Boneless Ham **1.69**
Mini Hams **1.88**
Mini Hams **1.98**

FOODS FOR THE HOLIDAY

Miracle Whip **1.19** 48-oz. Jar
Air Freshener **48¢** 8-oz. Can
Cleanser **18¢** 14-oz. Can
Soft Drinks **39¢** 2 1/2-oz. Cans
Dill Chips **44¢** 10-oz. Bag
B-B-Q Sauce **39¢** 18-oz. Bot.
Dog Food **14¢** 18-oz. Can
Gelatin Mix **11¢** 3-oz. Jar
Instant Tea **1.09** 3-oz. Jar
Prune Juice **62¢** 32-oz. Bot.
Liquid Bleach **35¢** 1 1/2-gal. Bot.
Crackers **41¢** 6-oz. Box
Wheat Bread **39¢** 16-oz. Loaf
Rye Bread **39¢** 16-oz. Loaf
Buns **43¢** 8-oz. Pkg.

PARTY PRIDE CHIPS
8-oz. Tortilla 7 1/2-oz. Taco, BBQ, Jalapeno
11-oz. Corn Chips!
39¢ Ea.

TOMATO SAUCE
Town House
8-oz. Can **13¢**

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX
Layer Cake Mix!
18 1/2-oz. Box **44¢**

LAUNDRY DETERGENT
White Magic
49-oz. Box **75¢**

Coffee **93¢** 8-oz. Can
Coffee Tone **69¢** 11-oz. Jar
V-8 Juice **75¢** 6-oz. Cans
Peaches **43¢** 25-oz. Can
Cut Beets **22¢** 16-oz. Can
Gravy Train **2.09** 10-lb. Bag
Dog Food **1.17** 36-oz. Size
Crisco Oil **1.09** 24-oz. Bot.
Calgon Bouquet **75¢** Bath
Spray Sizing **67¢** 20-oz. Can

SAFEWAY FROZEN FOOD BUYS!

DINNERS Morton Except Beef 53¢ 11-oz. Pkg.	ORANGE JUICE Scotch Treat 6.11 8-oz. Cans	Egg Beaters 3-8-oz. Cans 85¢	Honey Buns Morton Brand 9-oz. Pkg. 53¢
Corn On Cob Bel Air Brand 4-oz. Pkg. 59¢	Glazed Donuts Morton Brand 10-oz. Pkg. 69¢	Broccoli Spears Bel Air 10-oz. Pkg. 35¢	Jelly Donuts Morton Brand 12-oz. Pkg. 69¢
Whip Topping Party Foods 9-oz. Tub 51¢	Pumpkin Pie Mrs. Smith's Brand 46-oz. Pkg. 95¢	Cheese Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Super Saver! 4 2 1/2-oz. Pizzas 59¢	Mince Pie Mrs. Smith's Brand 46-oz. Pkg. 1.15
Pepperoni Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Super Saver! 4 2 1/2-oz. Pizzas 79¢	Ice Cream Lucerne Brand 10-gal. Ctn. 95¢	Sausage Pizza Chef Boy-Ar-Dee Super Saver! 4 2 1/2-oz. Pizzas 69¢	Pound Cake Sara Lee Brand 11-oz. Size 98¢
CHEESE PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 13 1/2-oz. Size 95¢	PEPPERONI PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 14-oz. Size 98¢	SAUSAGE PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 14 1/2-oz. Size 98¢	Beef 'N Cheese PIZZA Chef Boy-Ar-Dee 15-oz. Size 98¢

SAFEWAY REFRIGERATED FOODS!

VELVEETA
Kraft Cheese Spread
2-lb. Box **1.59**

Yogurt Lucerne Brand 8-oz. Ctn. 29¢	Biscuits Mrs. Wright's 10-oz. Can 1.20
Potato Salad Lucerne Brand 16-oz. Ctn. 59¢	Biscuits Pillsbury Brand 10-oz. Can 1.30
Crescent Rolls Mrs. Wright's 8-oz. Ctn. 37¢	Biscuits Texas Style 12-oz. Can 25¢
Margarine Sunnybank Regular 8-oz. Tin. 48¢	Cream Cheese Lucerne Brand 8-oz. Ctn. 41¢
Margarine Coldbrook Solids 8-oz. Tin. 36¢	Amer. Cheese Safeway Saver! 12-oz. Pkg. 99¢
Margarine Coldbrook Soft 8-oz. Tin. 54¢	Longhorn Cheese Safeway Hallmark 8-oz. Pkg. 1.49
Margarine Corn Oil 8-oz. Tin. 65¢	Fleischmann's Soft Super Saver! 8-oz. Tin. 73¢
Real Butter Shady Lane 8-oz. Tin. 85¢	Mazola Margarine Super Saver! 8-oz. Tin. 67¢

MARGARINE
Coldbrook Quarters
lb. **37¢**

MARGARINE
Empress Soft
2-8-oz. Tubs **60¢**

WHO KNOWS?

- What is the average area covered by a tornado?
- How old is the North Atlantic Treaty Organization?
- Name the new Chief of Naval Operations.
- In what novel did Robin Hood appear?
- For what is Guglielmo Marconi best remembered?
- The Louisiana Purchase was made on what day in April?
- When was the first U.S. President inaugurated?
- Identify the "Holy Grail".
- How many pieces are used in a chess game?
- What is an arboretum?

Answers To Who Knows

- The path is usually about 1,000 feet wide and rarely over 25 miles long.
- Twenty-five, April 4, 1974.
- Adm. James L. Holloway 3rd.
- Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."
- An Italian who invented the wireless telegraph.
- April 30, 1803.
- April 30, 1789.
- The legendary cup from which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.
- Thirty-two.
- A place where many kinds of trees and shrubs are grown for study or display.

Best Of Press

So Said
"I met a fellow who doesn't think that I am his equal, but I am. He's a conceited idiot."
-Tribune, Chicago.

Materials Scarce
You can't build a reputation on what you intend to do.
-Grit.

It is
Alimony is like paying off the installments on the car after the wreck.
-Coast Guard Magazine.

KEESTER'S JEWELRY
Across from the Post Office in Downtown Hereford

Letters To Editor

Gives Ideals

Dear Editor:
GIVE US MEN:
 "Give us men to match our mountains;
 Give us men to match our plains;
 Men with empires in their purpose;
 Men with throbbing, conquering brains.
 Give us men to lead our nation;
 Give us men with holy zeal;
 Men aflame with truth and vision;
 Men who bear the heavenly seal.
 Give us men who love the Bible.
 And its precepts do obey;
 Give us men who have convictions,
 And are Christians all the way.
 Give us men who follow Jesus;
 Give us men who love the Lord;
 Men with hearts pure and courageous;
 Men led by God's Eternal Word."

-Author unknown
 Selected and copied by Mrs. Cora Johnson, 301 East 6th Street.

Letter of Thanks

From The City Of Hereford
 We would like to thank the citizens of Hereford for their response to our rabies vaccination clinic held Saturday. Due to the large turnout our clinic will probably become an annual event. Over 350 animals were vaccinated enough to make a large dent in our fight against rabies.

Our appreciation goes out to The Hereford Brand, KPAN, and the stores around town who displayed posters to help publicize the clinic.

Persons who weren't able to pick up their city license may pick them up at the city water department upon presentation of a rabies receipt.

Persons who didn't take part in the clinic are urged to have their animals vaccinated by Dr. Hutto.

Dudley Bayne, City Manager
 Don Brush, Chief of Police
 Linda Hagar, Animal Control
 Dr. Aaron Hutto, Vet.



LA PLATA OFFICERS — Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee, seated, is the new president of La Plata Study Club, installed this week. Standing are Mrs. Don Taylor, secretary; Mrs. Ray Seale, vice president; Mrs. Lewis McCuistian, treasurer, and Mrs. Emil Dettman, historian. Officers not pictured are Mrs. Phillip Shook, correspondent, and Mrs. Pat Hughes, parliamentarian.

President's Gift Says Farewell

A farewell gift to Mrs. J.C. Brown, retiring president, was presented in La Plata Study Club's meeting Tuesday evening with an expression of appreciation for her service in the office the past year. Mrs. O.G. Nieman made the presentation to Mrs. Brown, who is moving this week to San Antonio.

Mrs. Harlan Vander Zee was installed as president for 1974-75, with other new officers, in a program conducted by Mrs. Richard Ottesen. Theme of the service was Graduation and each officer was given a miniature mortarboard cap and diploma.

Mrs. Ray Seale took office as vice president, Mrs. Don Taylor secretary, Mrs. Phillip Shook correspondent, Mrs. Lewis McCuistian treasurer, Mrs.

Emil Dettman historian and reporter. Mrs. Pat Hughes will be the parliamentarian.

The new president assigned chairmanships for next term to Mrs. Seale, yearbook committee; Mrs. Shook, membership; Mrs. Jack Brown, finance and project; Mrs. Jay Boston, hospitality; Mrs. McCuistian, telephone; Nancy Richie, gift.

The meeting was in Mrs. VanderZee's home, a salad supper with Mrs. J.D. Niell as co-hostess. The serving table was laid with a white cloth and centered with fresh spring flowers in varied colors.

Sponsorship of a Campfire Girl group will be continued as a project of the club, members voted.

Mrs. Doug Bartlett was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Jess Pycatt of Clyde as a guest. Other members present were Mmes. Ansel McDowell, Elmer Patterson, Frank Prowell, Ken Rogers, Louis Woodford and Charles Kelly.

A man of fifty is responsible for his face.

Library To Close Friday

According to Gwen London, Deaf Smith County librarian, the library will close Friday

library located north of the courthouse. The library will be closed for an indefinite time period and anyone having books due while it is closed will not be fined.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL
 Mrs. Charles Danley, 238 Ave. J; Mrs. Raymond Artho, 831 Irving; Mrs. Vernie Taggart, 204 Mable; Mrs. David Watson, P.O. Box 625.

Laurlan Jordan, Vega; Guy Cornelius, 202 Fir; Gertrude Probasco, 510 Sampson; Sadie Kirby, 209 N. Texas; Mrs. Henry Howell, Route 2.

Mrs. Henry Andrews, Route 2; Mrs. Clancy Worthan, 240 Douglas; Mrs. William Harris, 426 Star; Elisha Bridges, P.O. Box 1063; Ramon Medina Sr., 826 Irving.

Vicki Knight, Friona; Mrs. Annie Parvin, 235 Ave. A; Laura Thomas, 112 Bradley; Pearl Gass, 311 Jackson; James Voyles, Vega; Mrs. R.G. Blue, 1107 Park.

Mrs. Ray Suit, 709 N. Miles. John Cummings; 406 E. Third;

Mrs. Homer Crum, Dimmitt; Vincente Sierra, Bovina; Mrs. Gregory Cantu Sr., 205 Ave. H; Nazario Cantu, 832 Irving.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
 Mrs. Thomas Burton, Mrs. Farris Pollard, Shepard Townsend, Mrs. Herschel Thurston, Herbert Todd, May 21.

Ralph Battenhorst, Mrs. Mabel Wagner, Mrs. Pedro Coronado, Mrs. Willie Brady, Mrs. C.O. Wilkins, Mrs. Leona Burleson, James Knight, May 20.

Billy Stokes, Mrs. Gilbert Rodriguez, Mrs. Larry Brewer, Miguel Gavina, Mrs. Anna Phillips, Mrs. Ross Terry, Bill Blackwell, Mrs. Buck Hale, Mrs. Jimmy Cartheil, Mrs. Fred Collett, Leland Rutter, Mrs. Troyce Maxwell, May 19.

Mrs. Alma Scott, Marcelo Perez, May 18.

Lions Select Sweetheart

Beth Duggan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Duggan, was chosen to serve as the new Simms Lions Club Sweetheart at a meeting Thursday.

Terry Pitts and Ron Gefeller, independent entomologists in the Hereford-Dimmitt area, presented a program on pest control in crop production.

Other business included an expression of gratitude by Terry Criez for the good turnout at the recent circus the club sponsored in Hereford. The Lions netted approximately \$225 from the project.

The group agreed to send \$80 to Gene Brock for a child to go to Camp Wigwam.

The things you don't know do hurt you; they're things you should try to learn.

The meal was provided by Laton Sawyer and Charlie Myer. Receiving the tail twister's pot was Robert Lloyd.

Watts Noted For Safety

Army Specialist Four Robert D. Watts, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Glenn Watts, 306 Star, was awarded a safety award while serving with the 3D Armored Division in Friedberg, Germany.

Spec. Watts received the award for driving military vehicles 10,000 miles with no accidents or traffic violations.

The specialist is a truck driver in Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion of the Division's 32D Armor.

VOTERS, CONSIDER:

the 12 years of concern and dedication to our County from
JUDGE WILLIAMS

Concern:

through wise council and judgement to better many young people's lives

Dedication:

to each and every citizen-seeing justice done no matter their race, creed or color

Let's all say Thank you

by Electing

JUDGE H.C. WILLIAMS

to another term as

Deaf Smith County Judge

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Friends of H. C. Williams

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Artho are the parents of a son, Adam Daniel, born May 19. He weighed 8 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Lee Taggart are the parents of a son, Tate Colter, born May 20. He weighed 5 lbs. 8 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wayne Danley are the parents of a son, Christopher Todd, born May 21. He weighed 9 lbs. 7/8 oz.

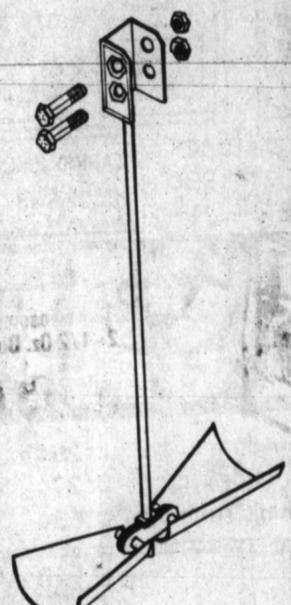
Caution

A modern country is one which bans fireworks and produces nuclear bombs.
 -Tribune, Des Moines.

You Feel Livelier

Word to the wise: Cross streets carefully to avoid that rundown feeling.
 -News, Dallas.

Talk with a representative from ATLAS ANCHORING SERVICE



and quit worrying about the wind or the law!

Under Texas Law all new

Mobile homes

and those that are moved

need to meet specific

anchoring requirements!

BIG BEN ANCHORS

We feature the only toggle

type anchor approved by

state law...(As illustrated)

you can see the protection

offered by this unique

anchor device.

Besides the protection and new state law, many insurance

companies are requiring anchoring before issuing new

policies in some areas. We offer complete Sales &

Service plus 100% financing to those who qualify.

Call soon

ATLAS ANCHORING SERVICE

364-1783

Out of town calls welcome

AUTO SERVICE MENU

Front End Alignment

INCLUDES:

Adjust Camber & Caster

Reg. \$12⁰⁰

Set Toe In

\$777*

Check all 4 tires for

abnormal wear

(Air Conditioner or Torsion Bars \$2⁰⁰ more)

PICKUPS

\$11⁵⁰

ENGINE

Reg. \$15⁰⁰

Tune-Up

\$888*

Install points, plugs, condenser

and rotary

Reg. \$18⁰⁰

Check and adjust Carburetor

Set Timing Dwell

\$1188*

8 Cyl.

Complete Brake Job

Install new brake linings - aced Reg. \$37⁵⁰

to fit Drums.

Turn all 4 Drums

\$2888*

Inspect wheel cylinders

Refill Brake system, Bleed,

adjust, and Road Test (DISC BRAKE HIGHER)

A La Carte:

Muffler Installation

Wheel Bearing Repack

Balance all 4 tires

*PARTS EXTRA

MOON GOWERY
WARD

AUTOMOTIVE CENTER!

State Inspection Center

**Project To Aid
Aged, Disabled**

BY TRAVIS C. BRIGGS
District Manager
Amarillo Social
Security Office

The Social Security Administration has joined with the Administration on Aging in Project SSI-Alert, which is designed to reach and provide assistance to those aged, blind, and disabled people who are eligible for the new Federal program of Supplemental Security Income (SSI).
The purpose of the project is to enlist the assistance of local community action groups in explaining who is eligible for the Supplemental Security Income program and how individuals can establish this eligibility. SSI payments can be made to persons who are aged, disabled, blind, or over 65, and have little or no income and limited resources.

The American Red Cross as well as other national and local governmental agencies have been providing assistance on the Project SSI-Alert.

The Red Cross has worked with senior citizen groups, the Federal Nutritional Program for the elderly, the American Association for Retired Persons and various other retirement groups to identify those potential applicants for SSI.

If anyone is contacted by a person about the SSI project alert, this person is not an employee of the SSA, but is a volunteer of a local agency who is assisting in locating potential applicants. A preliminary screening of the referral forms is made by the American Red Cross before they are given to the local Social Security Office. The local Social Security Office then has the final responsibility of determining a person's eligibility.

The Amarillo Social Security Office is located at 317 East Third Street, and the telephone number is 806-376-2241.

**Degree Conferred
On Colleen Barton**

Graduating with high honors, Colleen Barton received a bachelor of science degree from Southwestern State College in Weatherford, Okla., in commencement exercises Friday. Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Sanders, Route 5, and a 1967 graduate of Hereford High School.

Her college major was in accounting and she had minors in business math and home economics, earning a listing on the dean's honor roll.

Campus memberships included Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Phi Sigma, Students Home Economics Association and Accounting Club.

Stanton Notes

Top Students

Outstanding students at Stanton Junior High School were recognized recently during an all-school assembly.

Those top honors were: Most Outstanding Student for 1973-74 — James Mays; American Legion plaque — Judy Wright and Larry Landers; Soil Conservation Award — Richard Waters; Daughters of American Revolution Citation — Richard Waters.

Birch Bayh, Senator (D-Ind), on Welfare budget cut: "No one who is entitled to assistance would fail to receive that assistance because of the proposed cut."

William B. Saxbe, Attorney General: "The renewed upsurge in crime is very disturbing to me because the statistics give no clue as to what is causing it."

Mike Mansfield, Senate Democratic Leader: "It is time to grant most-favored-nation treatment to the People's Republic of China."

For Gifts To Treasure
Give Jewelry
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

TG & Y
A family center

to our **GRADUATES!**
GENERAL ELECTRIC®
Styling **DRYER**
#30-4
High heat for drying, low heat for styling! Brush, lift comb & regular comb attachments.
\$14.77 Each
Limit 1

PURRR®
DETANGLER COMB
by Gillette
#AC-1
Helps prevent split ends. Purrr's® double row of wide teeth move back and forth... glides through snarls in wet or dry hair. The more you use Purrr,® the more split ends you'll end! U.L. listed, 6 foot cord.
Gift Idea

Brut **SPRAY LOTION**
3-OZ.
#AC-1
Helps prevent split ends. Purrr's® double row of wide teeth move back and forth... glides through snarls in wet or dry hair. The more you use Purrr,® the more split ends you'll end! U.L. listed, 6 foot cord.
Gift Idea
\$12.97 **\$7.00**

Fabergé **COLOGNE**
Twosome
2-1/2 Oz. Bottles
\$3.00 Set

EXTENSION CORD
50 Ft. Heavy Duty
Double Insulated For Indoor Or Outdoor Use
\$3.99

"Golden T"
MOTOR OIL
20 & 30 Wt.
Non Detergent 1-Quart Can
5 For **\$1.00**

BUTANE LIGHTER
Scripto Disposable
67¢

TUNE & TEST KIT
#820
Compression tester, dwell tach tester, timing light with remote control starter switch, vacuum and fuel pump tester.
\$19.99 Kit

MEMORIAL DAY Sale

Tea Rose or New York
ROSE PLANT
or **MUM PLANT**
18" Plastic Mum Plant, 15" Tea Rose, 8 Plastic Blooming Roses
99¢ **\$2.99**

SPRAYS - WREATHS
27" Full Spray Of Attractive Ribbons
Flowers and Fern, 13"-27"
\$2.19 **\$6.88** Each

Flower
PICKS
With Artificial Fern 7" Roses
Carnations, 9" Forget - Me - Not
and Prim Roses or Asparagus Fern
15¢ Pick

Comic Heroes
WATER RING
Inflatable water toy. 2 tone plastic. One side solid the other clear. With comic heroes design. Batman®, Superman® and Spiderman®.
99¢ Ea.

Black & Decker
JIG SAW
Double insulated. Does many jobs around home and workshop. Makes straight, curves and scroll cuts in wood, metal, plastics and other materials.
1/4" DRILL
A complete workshop in itself. Drill, sand, polish, buff, grind, and even mix paint.
YOUR CHOICE \$16.99 Each

Oscillating **TABLE FAN**
#3150
... AT T.G.&Y.
\$19.99 Each
Limit 1

TUNE-UP KITS
• Delco • Mopar
• Motorcraft
Your Choice
A kit for most every car. Contains points, condenser and rotor. For 6 or 8 Cylinder engines.
\$4.44 Kit

Convertible
SANDBOX POOL
Designed For Water or Sand
x 32"
\$327

72" Rigid
POLY POOL
Cartoon Design Print 72" Wide
\$888

Flip n Fill
SPLASH POOLS
Size 5' x 12', Deep Quilted Print
Poly Design
\$788

AIR MATTRESS
72" x 72" Pillow Model Asst. Colors
99¢

FOAM ICE CHEST
28 Qt. Capacity. Constructed of molded Vacucl® foam with self mold handles. Ideal for iced drinks. Buy now and Save!
93¢ Each

PLASTIC CUPS
7 Oz. 80 Count package.
Choice of colors.
Limit 2 **67¢** Pkg.

TABLE CLOTH
Size 40 x 84". White or yellow with breeze proof tabs. Ideal for indoor or outdoor use.
27¢ Ea.

PAPER PLATES
100 Count package.
White. Ideal for the picnic basket. Buy now for vacation fun.
Limit 2 **57¢** Pkg.

STYROCUPS
8-3/4 Oz. Size hot or cold beverage. 51 Count package. White.
47¢ Pkg.

SINGLE HIBACHI
Constructed of sturdy cast iron, wooden side and grill handles. Adjustable grill height.
\$4.97 Each

DOUBLE HIBACHI
Constructed of sturdy cast iron with wooden side handles and grill handles. Adjustable grill heights. Size 10 x 20". Use indoors or outdoors.
\$8.99 Ea.

Vaseline
BRAND
INTENSIVE CARE LOTION
with dispenser
Softens Dry Skin
Non-Greasy
15-Oz. Size
97¢



RACE TO SAVINGS

Shop Our Delicatessen

1 Whole Fried Chicken Serves four for \$3.39
 1 Pt. Cole Slaw 69¢ Pt.
 1 Pt. Pinto Beans 69¢ Pt.
 Potato Salad
 Banana Pudding

WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

LEMONS

LARGE SIZE LB.

30¢

PEACHES CALIFORNIA FINEST LB.

6 FOR 89¢

CHUCK STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL

89¢

RANCH STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL

98¢

ARM ROAST FURR'S PROTEN ROUND BONE LB. ADV. SPECIAL

98¢

FRYERS FRESH DRESSED USDA Insp. LB. ADV. SPECIAL

35¢

SLICED BACON FRONTIER LB.

79¢

PORK CHOPS FAMILY PACK ASSORTED FIRST & CENTER CUTS LB.

98¢

CORN POTATOES FLORIDA SWEET FULL EARS 10-LB. BAG

10-LB. BAG

ORANGES CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB.

CALIFORNIA NAVELS LB.

\$1.39

19¢

ROUND STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL

ADV. SPECIAL \$1.09

SIRLOIN STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL

ADV. SPECIAL \$1.09

RIB STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. ADV. SPECIAL

ADV. SPECIAL \$1.09

FISH STICKS GAYLORD 2-OZ. PACKAGE

39¢

HALIBUT TURBOT FILLETS LB.

98¢

FISH CAKES FULLY COOKED LB.

59¢

FRANKS FARM PAC 12-OZ. CAN

69¢

BOLOGNA FARM PAC ALL MEAT 12-OZ.

79¢

Frozen Food Favorites

PIZZA TOP FROST SAUSAGE CHEESE HAMBURGER

79¢

LEMONADE TOP FROST, FRESH FROZEN 12-OZ. CAN

4 FOR \$1.00

CREAM PIES TOP FROST ASSORTED, EACH

39¢

CORN GAYLORD FRESH FROZEN 24-OZ. PKG.

49¢

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MAY 25, 1974

DOG CHOW PURINA BEEF AND EGG FLAVOR 5-LB. BAG

98¢

TOMATOES CONTADINA 14 1/2 - Oz. CAN

3 FOR 69¢

SPINACH FOOD CLUB NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

CORN FOOD CLUB, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL, GOLDEN NO. 303 CAN

3 FOR 69¢

OLIVES FOOD CLUB, STUFFED MANZANILLA, 5-OZ. SIZE

49¢

CHIPS FARM PAC, POTATO 10-OZ. PKG.

68¢

TOMATO SAUCE

MOUNTAIN PASS 7 1/2 - OZ. CAN 2 FOR 25¢

DRESSING

GOOD SEASONING, ITALIAN GARLIC, CHEESE ITALIAN, OLD FASHION FRENCH, BLUE CHEESE, OR LOW CALORIE ITALIAN, 8-OZ.

39¢

DRINKS GALA ASS'T FLAVORS 12-OZ. CAN

35¢

PICKLES FOOD CLUB, HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS, QUART JAR

59¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH FRUIT JUICY RED 46-OZ. CAN

39¢

COFFEE CREAMER FOOD CLUB 11-OZ. JAR

59¢

COOKIES NABISCO, CHIPS AHUY OR PECAN SHORTBREAD, 14-OZ. PKG.

75¢

GARLIC SALT SCHILLING 3 1/2 - OZ.

37¢

NO SALES TO DEALERS, PLEASE

KETCHUP

HEINZ, 32-OZ. BOTTLE

59¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

MARGARINE FOOD CLUB

SOFT 1-LB.

5¢

GOOD THRU 5-25-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

CRACKERS NABISCO PREMIUM

1-LB.

5¢

GOOD THRU 5-25-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

ORANGE JUICE MINUTE MAID

16-OZ.

25¢

GOOD THRU 5-25-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

SUGAR HOLLY

5-LB.

68¢

GOOD THRU 5-25-74 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET

PAPER PLATES TOPCREST

100-COUNT PKG.

69¢

INSTANT TEA LIPTON

3-OZ. JAR

\$1.09



FOLDING LAWN CHAIR 5-Web x 4 Web EA. 2 FOR \$7.00

SMOKEY DAN COOKER Model 170 EA. \$6.99

ICE CREAM FREEZER PACER ELECTRIC 4-Qt. Size \$10.99

BABY LOTION TOPCO 16-OZ.

61¢

Alka-Seltzer 25 COUNT 49¢

EYE DROPS MURINE 2 EA. 19¢

BUFFERIN 100 COUNT 99¢

MINI-PADS Stayfree Box of 10 Count 29¢

KINGSFORD CHARCOAL BRIQUETS 10-LB. Bag 79¢

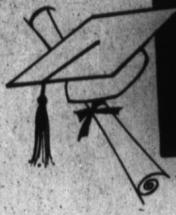
TAPE TAB DIAPERS TOPCO DAYTIME 30 Count \$1.49

COPPERTONE SUNTAN LOTION 4-OZ. \$1.44

FILM KODAK 126-12 Roll \$1.09

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Congratulations



GRADUATES!

The Hereford Brand salutes the 1974 graduating class of Hereford High School in the following pages. Special recognition is given on this page to the top 31 scholars in the group of seniors



Frank Paul Galley* salutatorian



Sheri Layne Young* valedictorian

(* Indicates attendance of Hereford public schools for all 12 years. Numbers indicate scholastic ranking beneath valedictorian and salutatorian, including only the top 29.



Ginger Marie Newton* #1



Rhea Ann Wesson* #2



Catherine Sue Koelzer #3



Judith Diane Scott #4



Denise Lajuan Strange #5



David James Zinser* #6



Donna Kay Munnerlyn #7



Jon Christopher White* #8



Gerald Gene Payne #9



Wesley Martin Eades #10



Sharon Kay Watson* #11



Lee Edward Lline* #12



Sylvia Ann Botzen #13



Sherry Gale Faubion #14



Barry Wayne Roberts #15



Margaret Mary Schilling #16



Maria Guadalupe Castillo #17



Cecil Thomas Guseman #18



Nelda Nora Valdez* #19



Gerald Wayne Shipley* #20



Carmela Rosene Burges* #21



Shelley Gordon Hacker* #22



Paul Douglas Rudd* #23



John Fredrick Stoy* #24



Shari Lynn Hughes #25



Brenda Kay King* #26



Donna Lynn Walterscheid #27



Michael Alan Aven* #28



Jess Arthur Robinson* #29

WADSWORTH



Kenneth Adams*



Florestela Agüero



Irma Lucvano Aguilar



Elsa Marie Aguirre*



Francisco Aguirre



James Ramsey Albis*



Michael Lujan Albis*



Danny Cole Ashby



Nancy Dell Barrett*



Tommy Ray Barrett*



Gary Lee Bartels



Curtis Harold Barten



Earl Lynn Behrens*



Kathl Ann Bell*



Maria Oralla Benavidez*



Raymond Joseph Betzen



Beverly Olivia Blackwell



Linda Faye Blackwell



Latens Kay Blasingame



Fred Jay Boren



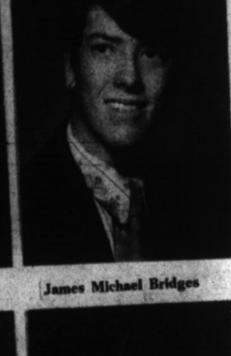
Melinda Lou Bradley



Joyce Lynn Brady



Marshall Maurice Breeding



James Michael Bridges



Jerry Kent Brock



Barbara Jean Brown



Kenneth Ray Brown



Brenda Marie Burdine*



Monty Allen Campbell*



Rosario Garcia Cantu



Phillip Dexter Carnahan*



Leticia Alejandre Casarez



Eldon Ray Casey



Roy Castillo



Ricardo Herrera Cavazos



Ramon Martinez Chavez Jr.



Brian George Clark



Raul Claudio



Cynthia Jo Coleman*



Ricky Don Coleman*



Tom Willard Conaway*



Deborah Ann Connelly



Ricky Holland Cook*



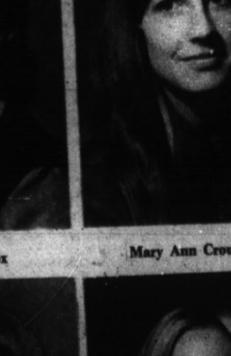
Rhonda Lou Corlis



Gary Nell Cotton



Genora Beth Cox



Mary Ann Crouch



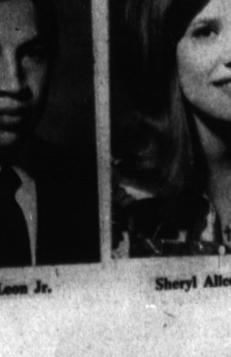
David Lynn Crume



Sandy Alan Cummings



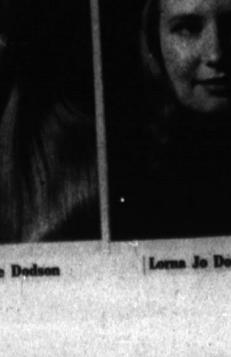
Eugenio DeLeon Jr.



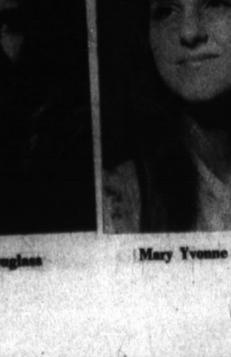
Sheryl Alice Deyko



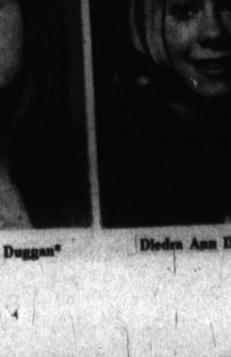
Glenda Faye Dodson



Lorna Jo Douglass



Mary Yvonne Duggan*



Dieder Ann Druik



Monte Rayo Edda



Ted J. Eick*



Aurelia Elizondo



Lilly Eugenia Fish



Charlotte Ann Fisher



Stephanie Darlene Fortenberry



Sofia Foster



Elbert Herberio Fuentes



Americo Gomez*



Debbie Faye Gomez*



Arthur Antonio Garcia



Dolores Eljio Garcia Jr.*



Jose Antonio Garza



Rebecca Garza*



Sylvia Gonzales



Armando Gonzalez*



Brian Keith Goodin*



Gary Glenn Godwin*



Paula Gail Grady*



Olga Granadoz



Karen Lynn Gresham*



Nancy Patricia Grigo



Mary Gayle Gripp*



Cynthia Gay Halgrove*



Deborah June Hale



Joe Mike Hampton



Amber Marjona Hare*



Charles Richard Harmon



Becky Lynn Harris



James Earl Harris



Lee Alton Hartley



Eugene Paul Haschke



Larry Don Henson*



Blanche Estella Hernandez*



Taffy Jane Herr



James Tilden Hetzel



James Franklin Higgins*



Charles Edward High*



Dora Maxine Hix*



Pamela Gail Scoggins Hodge



Randy Wayne Hoelscher



Greg Keith Hofman*



Maggie Lorraine Hudson



David Craig Hutchins*



Ronald Wayne Johnson*



Doris Amalia Kelley*



Vickie Sue Kelley



Marcus Stroud Kemp*



Linda Carol Keyes



Yena Vaughn Kirkpatrick*



Wendy Gail Kirkpatrick



Beverly Ann Klouskens



Shane Ray Landers*



Debra Kay Last



Lynn Wayne Lauderback*



Susan Holly Layman*



Jesse Ray Lee

W. D. DANNENBAUM



Juanita Limas



Pablo Cortez Liscano



David Edmund Leerwald



Dwight Steve Leerwald



Rebecca Rae London*



Ruth Michele Lupton



Elizabeth Lyons*



James Steven Lyons*



Socorro Paula Madrigal*



Christine Marie Marnell



Jose Antonio Marquez



James Claude Marsh*



Angelina Martinez



Cheri Rene Mason*



Lejuana Marie Matchett



Bridget Ann Mazurek



Bonnie Kathleen McCathern*



Ramona Kay McGilvary



David Wayne McKibben



Harold Lee McNutt



Simon Mendoza



Terry Lee Mickler



Vicki Lynn Mills



Mauri Todd Montgomery



William LeFridge Moore



Donny Roy Morgan*



Brenda Diane Nahrgang



Janie Ann Northcutt*



Teresa Rae Oakes



Alan Dale Olson*



Rodney Ray O'Rand



Rebecca Galvez Ortiz



Julie Gayle Owens*



Sharon Lynette Owens



Jean Cecelia Paetzold



Joan Marie Paetzold



Libbie Rae Parten



Darla Sue Payne*



Raul Pesina*



Sara Gamez Pesina*



Anita Flores Pinon



Joel Pittard



Denise Pouch*



Ricky Kim Pouch*



Joe Bryant Priddy*



Earnie Lee Randell



David Lynn Readhimer



Dean Edward Reinart



Mary Jean Reinart



Teri Renae Reinauer



David Walter Renfro*



Susana Reyes



Gerald Martin Robbins*



Steven Lee Robison*



Lane Ann Rowan



Lisa Louise Rudder



Adelaida Ruiz*



Brent Wayne Schmidt



Marilyn Katherine Schmucler



Wayne Allen Schumacher



Owen Henry Seamonds Jr.



Jana Rene Self



Ray Earl Shannon*



Janie Shoffy



Jeff David Shipp



Sheree Lynn Rose



Ronald Thomas Skaggs



Johnny Frank Smith*



Pamela Jo Smith*



Sue Elaine Smith*



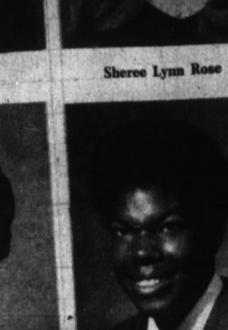
Phillip Craig Solomon*



Debra Elaine Sorrells



Ann Babbette Stengel



Jimmy Wesley Stotts



Deborah Gay Stringer*



Ramona Ann Swindell



Maria Anita Talamantez



Gary Lee Thames



Olivia June Tjerina



Paul Douglas Timbertake*



Diana G. Torres



Irma Trevino



Ofella Garcia Trevino*



Michael Lynn Tucker



Filemon Gonzales Valdez



Richard Daniel Vander Zee



David Lynn Varner



Grace Ann Vasek



Edward Lee Villarreal*



Kathryn Rae Vogel



James Byron Waits



Karen Gail Walden



Chalma Lee Walker



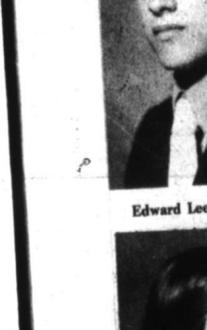
Edgar Lynn Warren



Susan Leah Wartes



Teresa Joan Waters*



Diana Lorraine Watkins



Danny Joe West



Michael Wallace White



Randall Carl Williams*



Teresa Leon Williams



Beverly Ann Willis*



Kimberley Kay Wilson*



Russell Andrew Wingert*



Doyle Dean Wolfe



Deanna Charlene Wright*



Garry Keith Yosten



Jerry House



Pictures Not Available

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For God So Loved The World

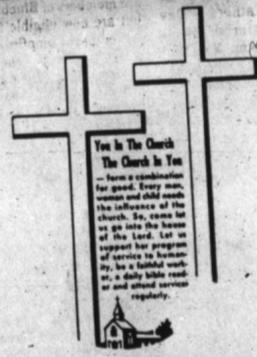


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All along the way through life we read signs bearing the words "A Few Nevers". These good omens are posted for our own good. They caution us to beware . . . to be on guard. We should know more about them. Since most signs are not so positive as these, perhaps we should give intense thought to these more positive ones which so boldly display "A Few Nevers."

Never take God for granted . . . He will surprise you. Never become an obstruction to good . . . He will chastize you. Never be guilty of blasphemy . . . He won't forgive you. Never spread false rumors . . . you will have to pay too dearly. Never underestimate the power of God's church . . . it's walls have been scared by sincere worshipers.

Never withhold your financial support from the program of His church . . . give God His tenth. Never fail to acknowledge that it all comes from God . . . without Him we can do absolutely nothing. Never be absent from regular worship . . . occupy your pew regularly. You will never fail to get royal treatment in His House.



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Let's Cook

Mrs. Saltzman Makes Soap, Saves Money

By SANDY INMAN
Brand Staff Writer

SO MANY American people are trying to go back to the simpler way of life, one that is not so hectic and so expensive. With the cost of living going up, up, up, it's no wonder that women are sewing more of their families' clothes and canning and freezing vegetables they grow themselves.

Well, one Hereford woman has always been interested in finding ways to save a few cents here and there. Mrs. Iva Saltzman makes her own soap and has for most of her 75 years. It takes a little over 31 cents to make the same amount of soap that you can buy for \$5 in a grocery store.

"Contrary to what many people think, lye soap is not harmful to your skin if you mix a minimum amount of lye with plain fried grease," says Mrs. Saltzman.

She explains that about five or six pounds of grease must first be boiled in water several times so the grease and impurities are separated.

WHILE THE GREASE is boiling, mix one small can of lye and 1 1/2 quarts lukewarm water in a granite basin.

Next pour the grease into the water and stir with a stick for approximately 30 minutes. Let set for one hour and then cut into soap size pieces.

The tannish colored chunks of soap will turn white when it is completely dry. Snowwhite and light enough to float, this soap is a far cry from the heavy yellow homemade soap many people remember.

MRS. SALTZMAN married in 1913 in Collin County and came to live in the Hereford area shortly after. She and her husband raised a daughter and two sons on their farm north of Hereford.

She has 14 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren, some of whom live in the Hereford area.

One of her hobbies is collecting china cups and plates. "I don't actually collect them myself. My family and friends would send me cups or plates as gifts." One of her prized cups is over 50 years old.

MRS. SALTZMAN has a spacious backyard at her home

at 301 W. Seventh. A variety of rose bushes edge the yard in colors of peach-yellow and deep red.

White, pink and orchid roses are planted in the front yard. "The orchid colored roses are actually a pale orchid color," states Mrs. Saltzman. "I haven't seen another bush like it in Hereford."

She is an active member in the North Hereford Extension Club and First United Methodist Church.

A particularly tangy tasting recipe given to her by a friend is Mile High Lemonade Pie.

MILE HIGH LEMONADE PIE

Crust:
Melt 3 tbs. butter or margarine in a large skillet. Add 1 1/2 cups coconut (about 4 oz.) and stir over medium heat until coconut is golden brown.

Press mixture firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan and let stand at room temperature until cool.

Filling:
Chill 1 cup evaporated milk in ice tray until almost frozen around edges. In a 3 qt. bowl soften 1 envelope unflavored gelatin in 1/4 cup cold water.

Add 1/2 cup boiling water and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Add 1/2 cup sugar and 6 oz. can frozen lemonade concentrate. Stir until lemonade thaws, then chill until mixture is very thick-but not set.

Put ice cold milk into a cold 1 qt. bowl. Whip with cold rotary beater by hand or with electric beater at high speed until stiff. Fold into chilled gelatin mixture. Pour into crust. Chill until firm, about 3 hours.

Local Food Subject At CowBelle Lunch

Food products produced in Deaf Smith County, to go with the beef which Hereford CowBelles promote, supplied a subject for the program at the CowBelles luncheon Tuesday in the Country Club. Margie and Frank Ford were the program guests.

Mrs. Ford reviewed the book she co-authored, 'Deaf Smith Country Cookbook, which has recipes for using natural foods in every part of the meal. She advocated natural food for better physical and mental health, and told how cooks may substitute natural ingredients in favorite recipes not originally intended for them.

Her review followed Ford's explanation of organic farming and gardening to produce food without use of chemicals, and the operation of his business, Arrowhead Mills, which processes these foods for sale all over the United States. He showed slides of crops grown with compost as natural fertilizer, and insect control by use of other insects.

The Fords donated copies of the cookbook and products from the mills to be given as door prizes. Mrs. C.F. Newsom in-

roduced the speakers. She also reported the recent Texas CowBelles convention which 14 members from Hereford attended in San Antonio. The mid-year workshop of National CowBelles was announced for July in Denver, she said.

Plans were completed for Beef For Fathers Day promotion, featured by a barbecue at 7:30 p.m. June 11 at the Country Club, where announcement will be made of the honorary CowBelle chosen for this year. Beef sales promotion at local grocery stores will also be a part of the activity centered on Fathers Day.

Mrs. James McCarty announced plans for beef gift certificates sponsored by CowBelles, which could be used to buy beef at all markets. Looking forward to the CowBelle convention in Amarillo next October, the group voted to have all Hereford delegates and visitors wear uniform blue chambray shirts with the CowBelle insignia on the back, and personalized with a name or cattle brand inscribed on the front.



HOMEMADE SOAP — Mrs. Iva Saltzman makes her own soap and has for years. In photo at left, she places soap chunks on picnic table to dry. She also enjoys caring for her many rose bushes.

Sale Of Poppies Scheduled

Memorial Day, the occasion each year of the American Legion Auxiliary's sale of veteran-made poppies, will again be observed by the local Auxiliary with a downtown sale of the memorial flowers. Sale day will be May 29 and headquarters will be in the Civic Club Center.

Funds from the annual sale of these bright red paper flowers, made by disabled war veterans in hospitals, are used for

hospital programs of the Legion Auxiliary and for the welfare of veterans' families.

The red poppy is the chosen flower because it became the symbol of World War I dead as it bloomed in military cemeteries in France.

Mrs. Ira Ott is chairman of the steering committee of the sale in Hereford, with executive board members, Mmes. J.G. Gandy, Gaylon Bryan and James Jesko as members. All members of the Auxiliary are asked to assist each year, and junior members will be among the poppy sellers this year.

Another Memorial Day activity of the Auxiliary is cooperation with the American Legion Post in decorating graves of war veterans. Assistance is needed, Mrs. Gandy says, in locating all these graves so Legionnaires can

place a United States flag on each one.

Veterans of all wars are thus honored; Hereford cemeteries hold the bodies of veterans not only of wars in this century, but of the Spanish-American War and of a few Civil War veterans.

Last year the Auxiliary began an attempt to locate them all but feel that the list is not yet complete, so they ask families and friends of veterans to give information that will help.

They have searched records of the Hereford Cemetery Association to locate graves of veterans whose names they have listed, but these records do not indicate whether a person is a veteran.

Mrs. A.R. Rogers has prepared a map of West Park Cemetery with locations marked, and hopes to add to it as information is given.

Awards Received From Hospital

Seven from Hereford were among those receiving pins and certificates in a Volunteer Recognition Ceremony at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Amarillo Friday. Gold bars to attach to pins they have already received for volunteer work at the hospital went to C.L. Walker and Mrs. Ira Ott.

Walker was cited for 3,500 hours of service and also received a special certificate of appreciation for outstanding work with veterans after they leave the hospital. Mrs. Ott's gold bar was earned with more than 2,000 hours as a volunteer worker.

Certificates of appreciation for 100 or more hours were given to Beatrice Cox, Mrs. Henry Murrell, Mrs. Leroy Williamson and David Green. A similar certificate made to his late father, John Green, was accepted by David Green.

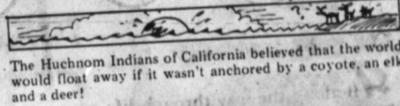
For Gifts Of Love To That Grad
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

Ceremonial Is Planned

Girls in the third grade, who are members of Bluebird groups but are now eligible to become Adventurer Campfire Girls, will take part in the spring ceremonial at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the County Bull Barn. About 75 girls are to be awarded Fly-Up emblems and certificates to mark the transition.

Starbird and Solo Flight awards will also be made, with two girls to receive the latter, highest award which Bluebirds may earn. During the ceremonial the girls are to be presented the traditional red Campfire scarfs by their fathers.

Group leaders and the program committee of Hereford Campfire Council invite parents, families and friends of the girls to attend the ceremonial and remain for a reception honoring the girls who are taking their first big step in advancement in the Campfire Girl program.



The Huchnom Indians of California believed that the world would float away if it wasn't anchored by a coyote, an elk and a deer!

All-Club Ceremony Of Installation Set

All officers of Deaf Smith County Home Demonstration Council were returned for another term in the annual election Monday afternoon, and will be installed in a joint ceremony for officers of all the separate clubs in the county, at a luncheon June 17 in Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Mrs. H.L. Hershey, Council chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon to which all HD Club women of the county are invited. Each club has chosen its officers for the coming term, all to take office in the luncheon program.

Serving with Mrs. Hershey in the Council are Mrs. E.C. Hewitt, vice chairman; Mrs. J.H. Holden, secretary; Mrs. Roger Williams, correspondent; Mrs. Wayne Sifford, treasurer; Mrs. Jimmie Bradley, parliamentarian and Mrs. Ralph Warren, reporter.

Mrs. Leroy Johnson was elected county chairman of the Texas HD Association at the meeting Monday in the county

courtroom. Mrs. J.G. Gandy, Mrs. Gaylon Bryan and Mrs. Johnson will represent Deaf Smith County as voting delegates to the THDA convention in Amarillo next fall. These were chosen from nominees submitted from each club in the county.

Reports were made in the Council session by committee chairmen. The program committee reported 1974-75 yearbooks will be ready by June 17. Attendance at the recent Sew Fair was reported to total about 200, and at a cancer seminar in Amarillo, 50 persons from Hereford.

In addition to those elected, those at the meeting included Mmes. Grady Parsons, Hilrey Aven, S.N. Thweatt, Thomas Brisendine, E.C. Hammett, Dean Stallings, Arnold Fangman, L.H. Worthan, Marvin Welty, Nick Milburn, Jacob King, A.B. Kent, Joe Bowers, State Norvell, Argen Draper and Miss Roberta Campbell.

New Leaders In Club Begin Work

Next year's program in El Llano Study Club will be directed by officers and committee members whose duties began at a salad dinner Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Elmer Kimball, retiring president.

Mrs. R.W. Eades took office succeeding Mrs. Kimball, who conducted the installation.

The new president named her committees. Mrs. Tom Hamlett, vice president, will head the yearbook-program committee with Mmes. Labry Ballard, Boyd Foster, and Ivan Block as other members.

Mmes. Pete Caviness and Bob Word are on the membership committee; Mmes. Olen Caviness, Joe Putt White and Melvin Thompson, project

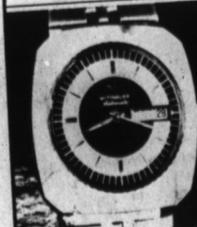
committee; Mmes. John Jacobson Jr. and Jim Bookout, telephone committee; Mmes. R.C. Hoelscher and Fain Cesar, gift and cheer committee.

Other club officers installed are Mrs. Raymond White, secretary; Mrs. Joe Putt White, treasurer; Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, reporter; Mrs. Block, historian; Mrs. Kimball, parliamentarian.

Each member brought a salad to the dinner which ended a club season for El Llano. The meal was served to 16 members.

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Calendar of Events

THURSDAY
 Women's Golf Association, John Pitman Municipal Golf Course at Hereford Country Club, 9 a.m.
 Hereford High School commencement exercises, Whiteface Stadium, 8 p.m.
 Senior all-night party, West Texas State University activity center, immediately following commencement.
 Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Jaycees, Dickie's Restaurant, 8 p.m.
 Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY
 Xi Epsilon Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi patio party, home of Mrs. Ken Wiley, 7:30 p.m.
 Sweet N' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.
 Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

SATURDAY
 Rainbow Girls Installation, Masonic Hall, 8 p.m.
 Junior Gardeners Club, home of Mrs. Ray Johnson, 3 p.m.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public free of charge, Saturday and Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

MONDAY
 Easter Lions Club, Easter Clubhouse, 8 p.m.
 WWI Veterans and Auxiliary, American Legion Hall, 6:30 p.m.
 VFW Auxiliary, VFW Hall, 7:30 p.m.
 Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY
 Young Homemakers Extension Club, home of Mrs. Nick Milburn, 234 Ave. B, 7 p.m.
 Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, called meeting, home of Mrs. Ken Walsler, 8 p.m.

West Hereford Extension Club, home of Mrs. E.M. Cox, 2:30 p.m.
 Calorie Patrol TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
 Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.
 Weight Watchers, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
 BPOE Lodge, lodge hall, 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
 Merry Mixers Square Dance Club, Community Center, 8:30 p.m.
 Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
 Deaf Smith County Historical Museum, open to public, free of charge, from 2 until 5 p.m.



The softest job in the world of sports is probably that of the groom who tends the equestrian statue of Marcus Aurelius in Rome. The statue has been attended by a groom hired on a special retainer for more than 1000 years!

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday May 23, 1974 HD Club Elects New Officers

Members of Palo Duro Extension Club elected officers recently at their meeting in the home of Mrs. Dan Gorman. Mrs. Mike Oberski was elected president; Mrs. Gorman, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Hammett, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Ted Coleman, reporter; Mrs. State Norvell, council delegate.
 Mrs. Ralph Warren was selected as the club's nominee for Texas Home Demonstration Association county chairman and delegate to the state meeting. Mrs. Norvell was chosen as first alternate.
 Wallace's future threatened by scandal.
 Plastics industry hurt by oil death.
 Study says welfare creates dependence.
 Saigon aides expecting advanced U.S. jets.
 Tito, 81, hints he may resign at President.
 U.S. aide hopeful of 12-mile sea limit.



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Thrif-T Low Prices CAMELOT HAMBURGER DILL Pickles PICNIC SPECIAL 32-OZ. JAR 53¢ KRAFT, MINATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2-OZ. BAG 29¢ WELCH'S GRAPE JAM, PRESERVES OR Grape Jelly... 2 29-OZ. JARS \$1 CAMELOT CUT Green Beans... 4 16-OZ. CANS \$1 MEADOWDALE WHOLE OF CREAM STYLE Golden Corn... 5 16-OZ. CANS \$1 LINDSAY LARGE PITTED Ripe Olives... 15-OZ. CAN 63¢ CAMELOT MANZANILLA Stuffed Olives... 7-OZ. JAR 79¢

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Rotary Club's Gift Aids Museum Project

A check for \$600 from Hereford Rotary Club was presented by Mark Hoelscher, president, to Deaf Smith County Historical Society to begin a new project in the county museum, at the society's annual member-

ship meeting Sunday afternoon in the museum assembly room. Mrs. George Turrentine and Mrs. Juston McBride, vice presidents, accepted the check which will be used to set up a replica of a small pioneer church, using articles from churches of this county which are already in the museum's collection and adding other authentic items including a pump organ typical of those boasted by most West Texas churches at the turn of the century.

PTO Elects Officers

New PTO officers for St. Anthony's School were chosen at an appreciation dinner honoring the regular faculty. Those elected were John Warren, president; Ed Schilling, vice-president; Mrs. Boyd Foster, secretary; Mrs. Walt Warren, treasurer. Following the meal and presentations, games and conversation were enjoyed at the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room.

How True
Never question your wife's judgment—look who she married.



START OF MUSEUM CHAPEL — Mrs. George Turrentine, left, and Mrs. Juston McBride, vice presidents of Deaf Smith County Historical Society, accept a check for \$600 from the Rotary Club, presented by Mark Hoelscher, president, at the society's annual meeting Sunday. It will be used in setting up a new museum display, a replica of a pioneer church.

Mrs. Allen Cansler Named To Arts Board

She is a new member of the board, with the Rev. Herschel Thurston. They replace Mrs. Colby Conkright and George Stambaugh, whose terms expired. Sam Morgan was elected to a second term. Memberships in the society are being renewed for another year and Mrs. Rose reminds those who have not sent their renewals, to do so this month. New members are also invited at the beginning of a year. Dues are \$2.50.

It was mistakenly announced that Mrs. Mack Cansler was elected to the board of directors of the Friends of Fine Arts at West Texas State University. The announcement should have read that Mrs. Allen Cansler was selected to serve on the board.

This will be the third year for Mrs. Cansler to serve on the board. Her term will begin Sept. 1 later this year and will be

completed on August 31, 1975. The Friends of Fine Arts, chartered by the State of Texas as a non-profit educational organization in 1969, was established to help the School of Fine Arts keep abreast of the cultural needs of the area, and to lend support to the scholarship program, endowment fund and other activities of the school. Among the projects carried

on through contributions are scholarships for outstanding students, support for the artist-in-residence program, faculty performances and faculty recruitment.

A drive for funds to build a new Fine Arts Complex is also underway.

Board officers will be elected at their next meeting in August.

Chapter Closes Year With Luncheon

Los Ciboleros Chapter, Daughters of American Revolution closed the club year with a luncheon at Hereford Country Club Saturday.

Mrs. Carroll Newsom reported on National Defense stressing that Americans are in danger of losing control of the Panama Canal.

Mrs. J.J. Durham and Mrs. E.S. Brainard of Amarillo gave a report of the Continental

Congress they attended in Washington D.C. in April at which a new slate of national officers was elected.

It was announced that a special meeting would be held June 20 to work on the book sale that has been set for July 6 at Community Center.

Also, Dimmitt Genealogical Society plans a genealogy workshop June 15 in Rhodes Memorial Library in Dimmitt.

Mrs. L.W. Norvell and Mrs. T.J. Carter of the Hereford chapter were guests speakers at the Dimmitt meeting recently.

Mrs. J.M. Gilliland was accepted as a new member and plans were made for the members to attend the Friends of the Library book sale June 8 on the grounds of Mary E. Bivens Library in Amarillo.

Special guests included Mrs. L.N. Cox and Mrs. B.G. Yarbrough.

Members present were Mmes. Charles Bell, Carter, Johnie Burkhalter, Jack Gilliland, V.O. Hennen, Earl Holt, J.R. Johnson. Also Mmes. Stan Knox, Steve McWhorter, Norvell, Joe Reinauer Sr., Jess Robinson, Jeff Smart, Roy Smith and Sue James.

Soviet discloses plans for more space shots.

Common viruses thought to cause cancer.

Jobless level put at 6% for 1974.

Leaders Sought In Program

Sign-up date for girls and boys to participate in the Summer Youth Program at Community Center is June 7. Mrs. J.W. Robinson, steering committee chairman, announces. Preceding that date, adult volunteers to carry out the program are being enlisted.

"Any amount of time that can be given will be appreciated," Mrs. Robinson said as she asked for volunteers to help with any of the activities. They may call her at her home, Mrs. Glenn Watts at Community Center, 364-3593, or the Chamber of Commerce office.

Activities on the summer program include arts, crafts, square dancing, country and western dancing; inside games such as table tennis, pool, checkers and chess; one-act plays, tennis, volleyball, croquet, bicycle rodeo, pet show and badminton. These have been requested by Hereford youth in a recent survey.

Carletta Vinson Honored Saturday

Blue and white completed the color theme at a bridal shower for Carletta Vinson, June bride-elect of David Watts, Saturday morning in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church.

Miss Vinson received guests with her mother and grandmother, Mrs. Edgar Vinson and Mrs. Carlton Dobbins, and her fiancé's mother and grandmother, Mrs. Glenn Watts and Mrs. L.B. Fowler.

Melinda Watts and Pam Vinson invited guests to the registry table and served refreshments from a table covered with a white net cloth

and centered with an arrangement of blue and white carnations and daisies.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Carter Williams of Muleshoe, Mrs. Joe Scott and Mrs. Ben Scott of Dimmitt.

Hostesses were Mmes. Howard Gore, LeRoy Boyer, Larry Summers, Bobby Owen, W.R. Hair, F.E. Suttle, Paul Scott, Edgar Lemons, John Seiver, Ray Frye.

Also Mmes. Richard Ottesen, George Anders, Bill Brady, R.E. Lance Jr., Herschel Black, Dean Herring, J.D. Gilbert Jr. and Calvin Goodin.

The Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring the program in cooperation with Mrs. Watts, Community Center director. Plans have been mapped by the division's youth committee headed by Mrs. Robinson.

In addition to the program scheduled at Community Center, two others have been requested which cannot be included there, and will be arranged as soon as another location can be found, Mrs. Robinson said. Nominal fees will be charged for these; other activities are free.

One is a class in self improvement to include modeling, posture, makeup, etc. The other is in yoga, with separate classes for youth and adults planned.

Bride-Elect Is Given Shower

Pam Gattis, June 15 bride-elect of Joe Perrin, was honored with a miscellaneous shower Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Robert Lloyd.

Receiving guests with Miss Lloyd were her mother, Mrs. Tommy Gattis of Irving, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Jim Perrin. They were presented

white daisy corsages by hostesses.

Beth Lloyd invited guests to sign the guest book and Janice Wood of Adrian served cake which was decorated in blue. A white linen cloth edged in lace covered the refreshment table and blue candles were arranged on either side of a bouquet of

spring flowers. Hostesses included Mmes. Howard Engle, Ted Hale, Bob Wood, Charles Hoover, Gordon Moore, Oliver Wann, Leland Barnes, L.E. Garrison, Jim Cavin, Terry Creitz and M.H. Zaring.

Approximately 40 guests were present.

Courthouse Records



Bertha Drager, 73 Dodge; Joe A. Brown, 73 Chev.; Bobby Short, 74 Buick; Margaret Godwin, 74 Olds; Leonard Welch, 74 Chev.; James Fangman, 74 Chev.

D.L. Peterson, 74 GMC; Ruth Harville, 74 Ply.; Carlos Polanco, 73 Ply.; Ross Landers, 74 Ply.; Alvin Davis, 73 Chev.; Robert Lloyd, 74 Merc. Carl Ross, 74 Ford; Vista

Land and Cattle Co., 73 WW Trlr.; Gary Miner, 74 GMC; Loyd Mannon, 74 Harley Davidson; Richard Shaffner, 74 Ford.

George Bumpuss, 74 Chev.; Eldon Fortenberry, 74 GMC; Rodger Schilling, 73 Ford; Broman Brothers Inc., 73 Ford; Michael Elder, 74 Merc.; Jay Taylor Cattle Co., 74 Ford.

James Smith, 74 Buick; Gerald Burney, 74 Dodge; H.R. Cocanougher, 74 Int '1; Donald Scoggins, 74 Kawasaki; Larry Black, 74 Kawasaki.

Ronald Rickett, 74 Kawasaki; James Smith, 74 Kawasaki; Durwin Eustace, 74 Kawasaki; Benny Simpson, 74 Kawasaki; Jackie Laurent, 74 Kawasaki.

Willis Edelman, 73 ply.; Dwain Coody, 74 Ford; Donald Phelps, 73 Merc.; Ben McDowell, 74 GMC; Essie Bullard, 74 Chev.; Al Smith, 74 Ford.

George Rodriguez, 74 Ford; Mike Jeter, 73 Chev.; Teriece Shirley, 74 Dodge; Isreia Herrera, 73 Dodge; Gene Seely, 74 Ford.

Ray Skelton, 74 Dilly; Colville & Wilson, 74 Chev.; Bobby Watts, 74 Ford; Juan Guillen, 73 Ply.; James W. Vines, 73 Ply.

Jay H. Swayze, 74 Buick; Joe R. Smith, 74 Ford; LeRoy Tohm, 73 Yamaha; Bill Gentry, 73 Chev.; Bill Gilliland, 73 Buick; Pitman Industries Inc., 74 GMC.

Deaf Smith City, 74 Ford; Robbie Traylor, 74 Kawasaki; Kevin Evans, 73 Ford; Benton Hale, 74 Chev.; D.K. Greeson, 74 Ford; Stephen Wagner, 74 Ford; Boyd Machine & Supply, 73 Dodge; Polan & Sons, 74 Kawasaki; D.D. Zimmerman, 74 Dodge; Donald Scarborough, 74 Kawasaki; Jimmy Collier, 74 Kawasaki; Tom Pender, 73 Olds.

Campbell Electric Co., 74 Dodge; James Lee Foster, 74 Dodge.

Miss Morgan Is Shower Honoree

A miscellaneous shower honored Martha Morgan, June 15 bride-elect of Rick Leatherman, Saturday morning in the home of Mrs. Benny Womble, 246 Ranger.

Mothers of the engaged couple, Mrs. Myron Morgan and Mrs. C.M. Leatherman of Floydada, received guests with Miss Morgan and her sister Kathleen. Each wore a corsage of yellow roses.

Miss Morgan's sister Susan

invited guests to the registry table and Mrs. Dan Welty and Sandra Willis served fruit plates and coffee.

The refreshment table was covered with layers of embroidered lace and yellow cloth. An arrangement of white peonies and yellow columbine centered the table.

Hostesses for the shower included Sue James and Mmes. Bob Brooks, W.R. Hair, Sam Long, W.H. Willis and John Seiver.

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Bride-Elect Is Coffee Honoree



SHOWER GIVEN — Teachers at Stanton Junior High complimented an employe there, Carrie Adams, with a pre-wedding shower Saturday. She is pictured with Mrs. J.B. Shirley, mother of Dwight Shirley, whom she is to marry in a May 31 ceremony.

A morning party and shower for a bride-elect, Carrie Adams, was a Saturday event in Pioneer Gas Flame Room. Hostesses were faculty members at Stanton Junior High, where Miss Adams is employed. She and Dwight Shirley are to be married May 31. Yellow and brown are her chosen wedding colors, and were emphasized in decorations for the coffee. Garden flowers in the colors made a central bouquet on the refreshment table, which was covered with a drawn-work cloth, and on the registry table. More of the flowers in corsages were worn by those in the receiving line: Miss Adams; her fiancé's mother, Mrs. J.B. Shirley; Her sister, Mrs. Walter Kaul and his sister, Sue Shirley. Guests called during two hours, and were greeted and invited to register by members of the hostess group in turn. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hooten of San Saba. The wedding is to take place in the Merlin Kaul home here.

Club Discusses Fire Prevention

Members of Heritage Extension Club discussed fire safety prevention and causes of home fires Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Joe D. Bowers, 207 Grand. A report was given on the Home Demonstration Council meeting held Monday and the club welcomed Faye Black as a new member. Members present were Mrs. Jacob King, Gloria Gonzales and Mary Gonzales.

Members Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Harold Hamby was recognized as a guest by members of Rebekah Lodge Tuesday evening in IOOF Hall. A memorial service was scheduled for next Tuesday and a joint memorial service with IOOF Lodge was planned for June 11. Members also decided to buy drapes for the hall and cards were sent to shut-ins. Mrs. Wallace Shelton was hostess for the 27 members present.

Tea Honors Brenda Saul

Brenda Saul, June 1 bride-elect of Richard Snow, was honored with a miscellaneous shower-tea by friends in Amarillo Sunday afternoon in North Amarillo Christian Church. In the receiving line with Miss Saul were her mother, Mrs. Kelly Coplin, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Richard J. Snow of Amarillo. Each was presented a daisy corsage tinted in the bride's chosen colors of orchid and white. Jane Sharp registered guests; Londa Reville and Jean Dekel served cake and punch from a table covered in white net over satin trimmed in orchid ribbon. An orchid umbrella with a cake set under it made up the centerpiece.

Give That Grad A Lasting Gift
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

At The Library

Mysterious Curse Revealed In Book

Night Stands At The Door by Katherine Blake and **Images of Rose** by Anna Gilbert are the two books being featured at the Deaf Smith County Library this week.

Liesel, an innocent girl whose widowed mother has married Count Franz von Trautenberg, discovers that there are ghosts walking the halls of the castle in which the family lives in the book **Night Stands At The Door**. **Images of Rose** is a novel of an intensely haunting quality. Two young daughters of the seafaring Captain Adam Westerdale find their lives changed when Cousin Rose joins the family.

whose widowed mother has married Count Franz von Trautenberg.

Liesel is caught between the breathtaking beauty of the castle, its ancient turrets surrounded by snow capped peaks, and the knowledge that the von Trautenberg have been cursed by a strain of unpredictable violence.

While her mother and her new stepfather travel, Liesel, a solitary, sensitive child, is cared for by an old family retainer, Mumutz. Christmas is coming! Liesel eagerly awaits the return of her mother for the holidays. Instead Schloss Riedenstein is visited by death.

This begins Liesel's quest for explanations — and for love — which comes in the romantic form of the nephew, Liesel's guardian, the heir to Schloss Riedenstein — and to the mysterious von Trautenberg "curse," which no one will reveal to Liesel.

IMAGES OF ROSE
By Anna Gilbert
Once in a great while, a novel

NIGHT STANDS AT THE DOOR

by Katherine Blake
Amidst the forests and mountains of a remote part of Austria stands Schloss Riedenstein, a castle inhabited for centuries by ghosts, the echoes of terrible events, and by the von Trautenberg family. Into this strange environment comes Liesel, an innocent girl

WARNING!

Leaving your pet in a parked car during the hot summer months, even for a short period, can result in the death of the animal.

Even though windows may be open (making the animal an easy prey for the pet-napper), a parked car becomes unbearably hot in a very short time, and the animal faces a cruel death from heat prostration. Air conditioned cars are just as likely to become death traps when the cooling system is shut off.



Original drawing by Susan Perl

For the sake of your pet, do not leave the animal in your car when the weather is hot.

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appears of an intensely haunting quality and with a central character of rare complexity, elusive yet enduring. Such a novel was Rebecca and such a figure was the first wife at Manderlay. In this same tradition, Anna Gilbert has written a subtle and mysterious tale and again at its core is a beautiful and enigmatic woman.

It begins in the late nineteenth century in the lush atmosphere of the English countryside at Saxelby Mill, where the seafaring Captain Adam Westerdale had brought his frail bride and where a few years later he buried her.

The distraught husband returned to the sea, leaving behind him two young daughters, and except for his infrequent visits Lucy and Ellen

Westerdale grew to the brink of womanhood happily but without their father's presence. Thus they lived in his absence and in their mother's shadowy memory, dreaming of the day that her girlhood companion, Cousin Rose, would come to them at last.

And that May morning when they spied the beautiful young woman dressed in gray, standing lost and alone at the mill gate, was the day it all began. Rose had come and touched their lives and nothing would ever be the same again.

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TSTI Students Complete Year

Five sons and daughters of local residents will be participating in completion ceremonies for 1974 Texas State Technical Institute (TSTI) students in Amarillo today. Those to be cited at the exercises will be Duane Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Warren, Star Route; Gerald C. Schulte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schulte, Route 3 Box 54; Susan M. Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rea M. Cox, Dawn; Jerry D. Blackburn; Steven E. Wade. Ceremonies will begin at 8 p.m. at the Villa Inn Convention Hall on I-40 East. Warren majored in aircraft mechanics, Schulte in aircraft electronics, Miss Cox in technical office training, Blackburn in agriculture and industrial equipment mechanics and Wade in livestock and ranch operations. Guest speaker for the event, according to J.W. Sollis, TSTI's manager of student services, will be State Senator Max Sherman of Amarillo. Following graduation ceremonies there will be a reception and dance at the Villa Inn.

Progressive Club Elects Officers

Members of Progressive Extension Club elected officers Tuesday afternoon in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room. Mrs. Dean Stallings was elected president; Mrs. Dick Fellers, vice-president; Mrs. Pete Carmichael, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Tom Morgan, reporter; Mrs. E.C. Hammett, council delegate. Also during the business meeting, a salad luncheon was planned for 12:30 June 4 in the Flame Room. The program included a tour through Arrowhead Mills. Members present besides elected officers were Mmes. Floyd McGee; H.L. Hershey; James Murrell and A.B. Jacob.

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W. D. DARNLEY

It Looks Like Near-Record Onion Crop

AUSTIN--Texas onion producers have nothing to cry about. They're producing 18 percent more onions this year than last, and their crop is expected to be the largest since 1967 and the third largest on record.

Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said spring onions are starting to come

Jordan agrees to Palestinians joining talks.

For Gifts Of Love To That Grad

COWAN JEWELERS

DOWNTOWN

A check on onion-producing areas around the state revealed that peak volume in the Lower Rio Grande Valley should occur in April. Crop quality appears excellent.

He said acres for harvest in Texas is set at 21,000, an eight percent increase over a year ago. Yield per acre is estimated to be up also, nine percent above 1973.

In the Coastal Bend area, harvest is expected to get underway in mid-April. At Laredo, the crop will be harvested beginning the first week in April.

Crop harvest should begin in the San Antonio-Winter Garden area in late April or early May.

Farm News

Irrigation Still Useful For Wheat

Although most of the area wheat crop by now is using less water, timely irrigation can still increase yields from 8 to 12 bushels per acre, says a Lubbock-based agricultural engineer.

Leon New, area irrigation specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, says that in most cases, area wheat is in the soft dough stage of grain filling.

"Daily water use generally averages 2 to 2 1/2 inches every 10 days during this stage," he explains. "This means that

available soil moisture in many wheat fields has declined considerably during the past 15 days. Even where moisture levels were high at the beginning of this period, soil moisture has dropped by approximately one-half or more.

"Where soil moisture has not been recently replenished," he adds, "an irrigation now appears to be a profitable use of water, especially light applications. Good soil moisture levels are important for normal grain development and to keep weight up."

The Extension specialist says that best yield increase per acre-inch of water comes from irrigations in May. An application during the heading to flowering stage usually boosts yields more than any single irrigation during the season, normally from 10 to 20 bushels per acre. An irrigation during flowering and another during early grain filling can increase yields 20 to 30 bushels per acre where plant growth and production potential have been maintained up to these stages, he adds.

As grain reaches maturity, wheat yield response from irrigation rapidly diminishes. New cautions. Very little, if any, yield increase can be expected from applications as wheat approaches the hard dough stage. Adequate moisture for this growth stage is generally available from earlier irrigations.

Ford earnings decline 65.7 per cent in quarter.

Nets evaluate Willie Wise as No. 1 Star.



CONGRESSIONAL TASTE TEST—Rep. Joseph P. Addabbo (D-N.Y.), left, and Rep. Bob Poage (D-Tex.) sample high-protein foods and beverages made from cottonseed concentrate at Congressional reception in Washington.

Farmer Gets Less Than Half of Food Dollar

Ever wonder how much of your food dollar actually goes to the fellow who produced the food?

Latest figures from the Department of Agriculture show that farmers last year received an average of 40 cents from each dollar you spent at the store for farm-produced foods.

If you bought a dollar's worth of canned corn in 1972, the farmer who grew that corn got only 11 cents as his share.

Other food items and the farmer's share of the dollar spent are: white bread—15 cents; frozen peas—16 cents; potatoes—27 cents; dried beans—43 cents; fryers—49 cents—and eggs—57 cents.

The USDA study also showed that the typical household spent \$1,311 for farm-produced foods at the store in 1972.

This was 33 per cent more than the same food cost 20 years ago, but farmers' share rose only 13 per cent. Biggest factor in the increase was processing and marketing costs.

Farmers May Face Noise Standards

How much noise emanates from tractors and other farm machinery is not one of those things about which farmers have been overly concerned. But if the Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has its way the question may become more important than anyone would have thought possible a few years ago.

OSHA is proposing a noise standard for agriculture. The proposal has not been published but it is on the way, and as now written would impose an expensive, time consuming and largely useless set of noise monitoring and protection rules on all farm employers regardless of classification or size. Hearings on the proposed

standards are scheduled for May 29 and 30 in Washington, so there is a chance that OSHA regulations on acceptable noise levels and the required protection against unacceptable noise will be reasonable and practical.

Very little information is available on either the amount of noise exposure in agriculture or its effects on employee hearing. And the absence of such information makes it impossible to determine, first, if there is a problem, and second, whether any problem which may exist can be corrected by practical means.

One of OSHA's prime considerations in this area should be the fact that, unlike much of industry, nearly all exposure to noise in agriculture is frequently interrupted by periods of quiet. This fact has been pointed out to OSHA by the Standards Advisory Committee on Agriculture, the Texas member of which is Tony Price,

Executive Vice President of The Texas Cotton Ginners Association, Dallas.

The proposed regulations state "Medical surveillance shall be carried out under the supervision of a physician and will include audiometric testing by a physician, an audiologist or a certified audiometric technician."

Equipment for conducting audiometric tests starts at \$400.00 without the room or mobile enclosure necessary to carry out such testing.

The Agricultural Standards Advisory Committee, noting that medical surveillance is one of its greatest concerns, says

"Audiometric testing and monitoring in the present agricultural environment is neither economically feasible nor practical," adding that "In one state alone, we are looking at the monumental undertaking of testing approximately 100,000 individuals at over 300 widely dispersed locations."

Summing up its statement, the Advisory Committee said "Finally, and foremost, this committee believes the proposed standard in its present form is not practical in its application to agriculture until further study is developed on noise levels, exposures, and the feasibility of controls."

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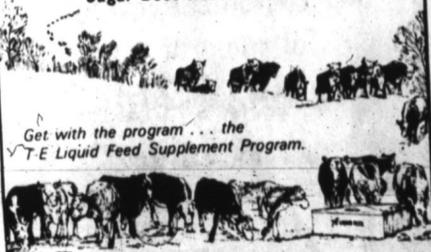
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A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture
John C. White, Commissioner

More About Shortages... High Plains Dry... REAP Is Back... Citrus Harvest Almost Over... Mohair, Wool Production Down

SHORTAGES ARE the worry of farmers already worried with spring planting of crops; but the fuel shortage is reported bad in only a few Texas counties. Hartley, Wichita, and Sherman Counties reported tight diesel situations; and Lamb, Wichita, Hartley, Denton, Randall and Mitchell report tight gasoline supplies. High prices are the main concern of fertilizer users. Anhydrous ammonia was reported selling at around \$180 a ton, ammonium nitrate \$140, 32% nitrogen solution \$135, and mixed fertilizer (12-12-12) \$130... Counties reporting short supplies of baling wire and twine expect to have the back orders filled by baling time. There were 105 counties reporting short supplies of baling wire, and 100 counties reporting short supplies of baling twine. In some places, wire averages \$29 a bundle, and twine \$26 a bundle.

Making the Most of Meat

BY REBA WEBBER
Consumer Consultant
Peter Eckrich and Sons, Inc.

Package Dates Indicate Product Freshness
Today it's almost as easy to test the freshness of a package of luncheon meat as it is to test a tomato for freshness. All the homemaker has to do is look closely at the package. A great many outstanding food companies are placing freshness dates on their product packages, and anyone who can read can tell how fresh the product is. In general, the date on the package represents the "pull date," or the final date that package should be offered for sale. If a product is purchased on or before the date, the homemaker can expect the product to retain its freshness during several days of normal home use. Some companies are going even further to give the shopper a guide to freshness. A qualifying statement may be used in conjunction with the date, to explain exactly what the date means and what the customer can expect from the product once the date has passed. Eckrich packages, for example, have the statement "Full Flavor 7 Days Beyond..." preceding the date. If the shopper isn't sure what the date on a package represents, she can ask the store manager for clarification... or write the manufacturer for further information. The consumer should expect a product to maintain its freshness only if it is properly stored. Meat products are perishable and must be refrigerated to maintain freshness. If a meat product is not properly wrapped and refrigerated, it simply can't live up to the freshness date on the package.

New Sounds Coming Out Of Cotton Fields

Newest sounds emerging from cotton fields these days are the flap of chopper blades and the roar of trail bikes. They're part of streamlined techniques being adapted to modern cotton farming. The National Cotton Council says helicopters are coming into favor for insect spraying in many areas. Some farmers believe they're more proficient than traditional crop-dusters. Their ability to fly right out of the farmer's backyard eliminates returning to an airport for reloading. This makes it possible to cover more acreage in a day's time. Helicopters' greater maneuverability allows spraying in hard-to-reach places and chemical drift is minimized because downwash from the blades pushes spray into the cotton at a rate of 2,000 cubic feet per minute. Trail bikes are the most recent newcomers to cotton fields. They're being used in some states to speed up work by cotton scouts who count insects.

Dave Honea is Gifford-Hill in this area.

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Seniors Prepare To Leave Nests

By WHITEFACE STAFF

With the 1973-74 school year coming to an end, seniors thoughts automatically begin turning toward plans to begin their roles in the adult world. Some will assume their responsibilities immediately by getting married or taking jobs while others plan to further their education and train for more specialized fields.

LaJuana Matchett, Janie Limas, Sharon Watson, Elsa Aquirre, Vicki Mills, Jay Boren, Jim Marsh, Ronald Johnson, Doyle Wolfe, Wendy Kirkpatrick, Debbie Last, Kathy Vogel, Lorna Douglass, David Renfro, Sylvia Gonzalez, Leesa Rose, Charlotte Fishar, Lilli Lyons, Paula Grady, Rebecca Garza, Ramon Chavez, Debbie Connolly, Beverly Willis, Sharon Owens, Babbette Stengel, Barbara Bentley, Rhonda Corlis.

Amarillo College
Ramona Swindell, Ramona McGilvary, Fannie Benavidez, Chris Marnell, Cindy Coleman.

ISTI
Tommy Barrett, Sofia Foster.

San Angelo State University
Shelly Lupton, Gaye Wesson, Janie Sheffy, Randy Hoelscher.

Bell, Paul Rudd, David Hutchins.

Stephen F. Austin
David Loerwald.

University of Texas
Denise Strange, Donna Munerly, Lee Line, Cindy Hairgrove.

Sam Houston State University
Randy Williams.

Howard Payne
Kim Wilson.

Lubbock Christian College
Earl Behrends.

Clarendon College
Becky Harris.

Southern Colorado State University
Brian Clark.

Texas Christian University
Shari Hughes.

Calver-Stockett College
Jim Aikin.

Hendrix College
of Conway Arkansas
Lisa Rudder.

Temple Junior College
Joyce Brady.

Southeast Texas State University
Ricky Cook.

Undecided
Steve Garcia, Rene Self, Ted Eicke.

THOSE PLANNING to work after graduation are Lupe Castillo, Oralia Benavidez, Greg Holman, Debbie Sorrells, Sara Pesina, Gary Yosten, Rodney O'Rand, Jerry Brock, Holly Layman, Juanita Ramirez, Nelda Valdez, Aurelia Elizondo, Filemon Valdez, Olga Grandoz, Brenda King, Terry Mickler, David McKibben, Paula Madrigal, Gabino Torres, Genora Cox, Ofelia Trevino, Rebecca Ortiz, Rufus Braziel, Linda Blackwell, Marshall Breeding, Pam Smith, Julie Owens, Ronnie Skaggs, Robert Tijerina, Karen Gresham, Rosario Cantu, Sheryl Deyke, Steve Robison, Shane Landers, Maria Hernandez, Maxine Hix, Blanche Hernandez, Debbie Gamez, Phillip Carnahan, Mike White, Tena Kirkpatrick, Brent Schmidt, Mary Ann Jesko, David Varner, Raul Pesina, Beverly Adcock, Amber Hare, Leticia Casarez.

Wade Lewis of Dawn won first place at the World's Most Unique Roping Event in Perryton Saturday.

Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis of 419 Western, had the best average in roping four calves and four steers. Approximately 26 ropers from the tri-state area were entered.

Lewis is involved in the cattle industry with his father. He and his wife, Debbie, have a daughter named Regina.

THOSE PLANNING to go to college are:

West Texas State University
Mike Tucker, Mike Aven, Vickie Kelley, Carmela Burges, Yvonne Duggan, Brenda Burdine, Margaret Schilling, Joan Waters, Linda Keyes, Sherry Faubion, Charley Valdez, Earnie Randell, Melinda Bradley, Libbie Parten, Angie Baros, Teresa Oakes, Cathy Koelzer.

Texas Tech
Shelly Hacker, James Harris, John Stoy, Karen Walden, Butch Casey, Diana Watkins, Joni Paetzold, Judy Scott, Gerald Shipley, Wes Eades, Tom Conaway, Americo Gamez, Lynn Lauderback, Sylvia Betzen, Marilyn Schmucker, Diedra Dzuik, Lorraina Hudson, Lee Walker, Ray Shannon, Kathy

Texas Institute Inc.
Ray Lee, Brian Goodin.

Texas A&M
Frank Smith, Paul Timberlake.

Southwest Texas State University
Steve Loerwald, Rhea Ann Wesson, Mauri Montgomery.

Tarleton State University
Joe Priddy, David Crume, Wayne Schumacher, Gayle Gripp.

University of Houston
David Readhimer.

Oral Roberts University
Paul Galley.

Baylor
Susan Wartes.

Sul Ross University
Daria Payne.

Wayland Baptist College
Charlene Wright.

East Texas State University
Simon Mendoza.

THOSE PLANNING to go into the military service are Donnie Morgan, Bridget Mazurek, Monta Edds, Alan Olson, Jerry House, Billy Bartels.

THOSE PLANNING to get married are Debbie Hale, Stephanie Fortenberry, Barbie Brown, Anita Talamantez, Cheri Mason, Kathy McCathern, Brenda Nahrgang, Jeanie Paetzold, Denise Poirch.

Simple things and simple people are often the great among us.

For Gifts To Treasure Give Jewelry
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

Youth Formulas Give False Hope

By JOHN L. HILL
Attorney General

Want to look 10 years younger, with a smooth, wrinkle-free skin or a full head of hair?

There are some commercial establishments that promise all this and more. They offer such things as face peeling and suture implantation to hold hairpieces.

use "secret chemical formulas" to peel off the outer skin, theoretically leaving smooth, youthful skin free of wrinkles and blotches.

But no matter what the "secret formula," the process invariably involves applying some caustic chemical (often carbolic acid) to the face to, in effect, "burn away" the top layer of skin.

material just what is involved in the peeling process, and what it can lead to.

But the idea of being able to "peel away" the years seems to have attracted many people. The procedure should only be used after consultation with your personal doctor, however.

beauty procedures about which you may have questions. Consult him before embarking on an "improvement" program that might possibly leave you in worse shape than you started.

And remember these things if you do decide to enter into an agreement for certain services:

- (1) Read all material carefully before signing;
- (2) If you are promised something, be sure to "get it in writing";
- (3) Never sign any contract with blank spaces in it; and
- (4) Never be pressured into signing.

UNFORTUNATELY, some doctors say, what they may also inadvertently deliver to some persons is a discolored, scarred face or an infected scalp.

The court of inquiry held in Dallas last summer to examine practices in the health and beauty industry revealed that some reducing spas offered such related services as face peeling, sometimes called "chemotherapy."

Plastic surgeons and other physicians sometimes regard the process as a helpful procedure—when performed under medical supervision by trained personnel or certain individuals after extensive skin tests. It is sometimes used after a surgical face lift to remove any tiny scars.

Another service designed to appeal to the desire to look younger or more attractive is "suture implantation." This is a procedure which involves implanting wire or plastic in the scalp to hold a hairpiece securely.

The FTC says there is a high probability of discomfort and pain, and a risk of infection or scarring, since the sutures remain in the scalp permanently.

If you have a consumer problem, consult the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.

For Gifts Of Love To That Grad

COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

HOWEVER, at the court of inquiry, doctors testified that in the hands of unskilled individuals, the process could result in pain, swelling, redness, and blisters. More permanent damage could include infection, scarring, and an inability to stand sunlight.

The Federal Trade Commission has ordered several face peeling establishments to tell prospective customers in their advertising and promotional

YOUR PERSONAL physician is the best source of information about this or any other health or

STUDENTS & RUSSIA

MOSCOW—The State University of New York has signed an agreement with the Soviet Union to exchange 20 undergraduate students next summer. In the past only graduate students were eligible.



Austin C. Rose

VOTE June 1st
Austin C. Rose
CANDIDATE
FOR
Deaf Smith County
Commissioner
Precinct 2

Qualified to serve you in Training, Leadership, and Past Service.

Austin is concerned, interested, capable & wants to serve you.

VOTE
Saturday June 1st.

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Austin C. Rose

MONTGOMERY WARD

PRE-MEMORIAL DAY SALE!

30% OFF

STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER II

34,000 MILE GUARANTEE

2 steel belts help minimize tread wearing squirm

2 polyester cord plies for good handling control

TUBELSS WHITEWALL SIZE	REPLACES SIZE	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
E78-14	7.35-14	\$44	\$30.80	2.47
F78-14	7.75-14	\$47	\$32.90	2.61
G78-14	8.25-14	\$51	\$35.70	2.79
H78-14	8.55-14	\$53	\$38.80	2.94
I78-14	8.55-14	\$52	\$36.40	2.86
J78-14	8.25-13	\$55	\$38.80	3.06
K78-14	8.55-13	\$58	\$40.40	3.05
L78-14	9.15-13	\$61	\$42.70	3.20

FAST FREE MOUNTING

A GREAT NON-BELTED TIRE... POLY-TRACK CUSHION RIDE... REGULAR \$25 TO \$42 EACH... WHITEWALLS-BLACKWALLS

4 FOR \$88 E78-14, F78-14 TBL. PLUS 2.24 TO 2.41 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES

4 FOR \$100 G78-14, G78-15, H78-15 TBL. PLUS 2.55 TO 2.82 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EA., TRADE-IN TIRES

PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED*

24,000 MILE GUARANTEE

TUBELSS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE FOUR*	PLUS P.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$5.80	1.78
B78-13	6.50-13	\$6.80	1.83
C78-13	7.00-13	\$7.80	1.88
D78-13	7.50-13	\$8.80	1.93
E78-13	8.00-13	\$9.80	1.98
F78-13	8.50-13	\$10.80	2.03
G78-13	9.00-13	\$11.80	2.08
H78-13	9.50-13	\$12.80	2.13

4-PLY NYLON CORD AIR CUSHION TIRE

4 FOR 35⁸⁰

A78-13 TBL. BLK. PLUS 1.78 F.E.T. EACH, TRADE-IN TIRES PAIRS COMPARABLY PRICED

14,000 MILE GUARANTEE

AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALS!

DELUXE BRAKES REG. 9.99 Refined, bonded dual-friction linings. **8.44**

14.98 SUPREME MUFFLERS Built strong for long life. W/adapters. **10.88**

AC NON-RESISTOR SPARK PLUGS ALWAYS FIRE HOT AND CLEAN Alloy electrode sparks strong while Hot Tip burns deposits. **59c** REG. 69c

ENGINE TUNE-UP **14⁸⁸** 4-CYL. **18⁸⁸** 8-CYL.

WELL TUNED ENGINES CONSERVE ENERGY

So we install plugs, condenser, rotor, points.* Set timing and carburetor; check wires, charging system.

114 PARK AVE. **PHONE 364-5804**

COMPLETE AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE CENTER

SELL IT FAST! BUY IT RIGHT! USE WANT ADS!

Phone 364-2030

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
 Readers ad: 10c word first insertion, \$1.50 minimum. 8c word thereafter, \$1 minimum.
 Additional insertions, when paid in advance: 8c per word
 Classified Display (8 pt. type under a specific heading, 1 column width only — no art or signature cuts) per col. inch \$2.00
 Repeat insertion without copy change per col. inch \$1.50
 Display Advertising Not Classified under a heading, but placed on the classified page per col. inch \$1.54
 Deadline for Classified Advertising in the SUNDAY BRAND.

5 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified Advertising in the HEREFORD BRAND.

5 p.m. Tuesday

1. FOR SALE Miscellaneous

TOWN & COUNTRY MOBILE HOME SALES
 Hwy 60 at Myrtle
 Phone 364-0169
FURNISHED TRAILERS FOR RENT
 B-1-18-9p

"THE SADDLE HOUSE" COMPLETE Riding Equipment
 New & Used Saddles
 HIGGINS AND S. SOUTH TEXAS ST.
 PHONE 364-3583
 B-1-18-10c

"CARPET!" Financing Available!
CAV CARPET
 PLAINS AND N. 35 MILE AVE.
 PHONE 364-3448
 B-1-24-10c

WE BUY AND SELL USED FURNITURE BARRICK FURNITURE WEST HWY 60 PHONE 364-3552
 B-1-37-10c

GARAGE EQUIPMENT NEW & USED
 Air Compressors; Valve Machines, Steam Cleaners, etc.
BOYD MACHINE & SUPPLY
 1306 East Park
 Phone 364-1055
 B-1-19-10c

FOR SALE
 1-21" Color Console TV
 1-19" B&W Portable
WE MAKE HOUSE CALLS
 Repairs on all makes & models, color, B&W and radios.
TOWER TV
 248 Northwest Drive
 Phone 364-4740
 B-1-25-10c

New Singer Dealer in Hereford. Sewing machines and vacuum cleaner repair. All makes. Free estimate in advance. Work done by Singer trained mechanics. Scissors sharpened. Call 364-4051. Sanders Sewing Machine Center, 226 Main, Hereford.
 B-1-4-10c

Baled wheat straw for sale \$45.00 per ton. Call 364-5810.
 B-1-10-12-10c

Used tire. 18 lb. parts and labor guaranteed 90 days. \$125.00. Call Montgomery Ward, 364-5801.
 B-1-15-17-10c

STATED MEETING
SECOND MONDAY
 7:30 P.M.
 Thursday
DEGREE WORK
 Charlie Brown 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)

"WE HAVE MOVED!" TO KNOWLES AUCTION BARN ON MISSION ROAD
 We have a full line of new & used furniture and appliances at bargain prices.
 Open for business Saturdays only 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
BIG JIM'S FURNITURE
 Phone 364-1873
 B-1-31-10c

We sell new B-W TV's, color TV's, stereos, dinettes, living room furniture, bedroom furniture, major appliances. Financing available if qualified.
Plains Finance & Furniture
 900 Lee St.
 B-1-30-10c

FOR SALE: 1973 Model Yamaha, 175 CC. Phone 289-5928 after 7:00 p.m.
 B-1-14-3-10c

CLEARING out all bikes. Going for cost plus \$5.00 in the box. Firestone, 105 North Main, Hereford. 364-4333.
 B-1-18-16-10c

Good, used tires \$5.00 and up. 105 North Main, Hereford.
 B-1-10-43-10c

Christmas 1975 Calendars, Tablecloths, Tree Skirts, Ornaments, Stockings.
Dan's of Canyon
 B-1-46-4c

AKC Registered Chihuahua puppies and young adults. Hereford; 289-5987.
 B-1-21-10-2c

LAWN MOWER SALE
 Self-propelled riding and push type. Over 20 models to choose from. Many good reconditioned mowers. Buy NOW and save.
MONTGOMERY WARD
 114 Park Avenue
 B-1-15-10c

FOR SALE: 15 Ft. Corsair Fiberglass boat, 35 h.p. Johnson motor, dilly trailer—complete. Also 1949 Dodge motorized camper, self-contained, sleeps 3. North one mile on Hwy 385. Phone 364-0064.
 B-1-22-19-10c

LUNA PINTO BEANS. Seed limited quantity \$75.00 CWT. Should net \$1,000 acre. 364-0484 Hereford
 B-1-20-5p

FOR SALE:
 +4x4's 6 to 10 ft. long
 +1/4" plate glass
 +Steel I-beams
 +Telephone poles 8 to 30' long
 +Glass insulators
 +Galvanized 1/2" bolts, 10 to 14" long
 +Steel doors & frames
 Call 505-762-1609
 B-1-18-10c

RABBITS FOR SALE
 Phone 276-5262
 B-1-47-2p

FOR SALE 24 FT. WINNEBAGO
 Will accommodate seven people. Fully equipped, low mileage. Would trade for equity in home or other property.
 Phone 364-3274
 B-1-46-10c

For Sale: Several good used color TV's, consoles and portables. Wilhelm TV Service, 364-5821.
 B-1-14-44-10c

For Sale: 21" Black-white Zenith cabinet TV. \$35.00. Good condition. 364-0640.
 B-1-12-20-10c

For Sale: Weaner pigs. Phone 276-5554.
 B-1-10-47-10c

TAKE soil away the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Hereford Hardware
 B-1-18-47-2c

CLOSE OUT - 1974 model General Electric Televisions. Good selection—consoles and portables. Save now.
Taylor's Furniture & Appliances
 603 Park Avenue
 Hereford, Texas
 B-1-21-4c

For Sale: Clean mattress, box springs and frame. \$25.00. Phone 364-5404.
 B-1-21-1c

15 cu. ft. Chest Freezers, \$219.00.
 18 cu. ft. Upright Freezers, \$299.00.
 20 cut. ft. Upright Freezers, \$339.00.
 Hurry, supply limited
Taylor's Furniture & Appl.
 603 Park Ave., Hereford.
 B-1-21-3c

G.E. 24 Cu. ft. side by side refrigerator with freezer, dispenser models. Crate price \$699.00.
Taylor Furniture & Appl. 603 Park Ave., Hereford
 B-1-24-21-4c

GARAGE SALE
 Miscellaneous items, clothing, pictures, etc. 538 Willow Lane, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday.
 B-1-14-21-2c

GARAGE SALE. 328 Centre. 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday.
 B-1-21-1p

GARAGE SALE. 110 Oak Street, Thursday and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.
 B-1-21-1c

For Sale: Antiques—specializing in cut glass. For appointment, call 364-5636.
 B-1-11-21-1c

For Sale: Metal storage building 10x18, on runners, in good condition. 364-6597.
 B-1-12-21-2c

GARAGE SALE. Friday & Saturday. Children and adult clothes, odds and ends. 603 Jackson, 10 to 7.
 B-1-21-1p

GARAGE SALE. 418 Avenue I
 Furniture, clothes, toys, odds and ends. Thursday and Friday.
 B-1-21-1p

For Sale: 19 ft. Nomad Travel Trailer, completely self-contained, refrigerated air. See at 428 Avenue H or call 364-5297.
 B-1-19-21-4p

For Sale: 14 yds (8 1/2 x 15) of new carpet. 56 yds. used carpet and 2 rolls of carpet pad. Can be seen at 113 Elm or call 364-0939 after 5:30 p.m.
 B-1-29-21-2c

For Sale: Highchair \$5.00, car seat \$5.00, good stroller \$10.00. Also one roping goat. Phone 289-5873.
 B-1-21-2p

YARD SALE 116 RIO VISTA DRIVE
 Friday & Saturday
 May 24 and 25
 Refrigerator, light fixtures, air conditioner, children's clothing, all kinds of miscellaneous items.
 B-1-21-1p

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE
 Light fixtures, washer and dryer, 16" bicycle, tricycle, power mower, toys and clothing. Friday 9 to 6. 222 Douglas.
 B-1-23-21-1c

For Sale: 450 Honda Chopped. Excellent condition. Call 364-6027.
 B-1-10-21-1c

CENTER PIVOT IRRIGATION SYSTEMS
 for delivery in August
 Boss Irrigation
 Lubbock, Texas
 Phone 765-5559
 B-1-21-9c

FOR SALE: Set of wedding rings. Call 364-5274.
 B-1-21-2p

Fat? Overweight? Try the Diadax plan — Reduce excess fluids with Fluidex no prescription at Harold Close Drug.
 T-1-14-7p

HANNAH'S husband Hector hates hard work so he cleans the rugs with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Duckwalls, Sugarland Mall
 B-1-22-21-2c

2. FOR SALE Farm Equipment
 Rainmobile Self-propelled Sprinkler, Detroit Diesel Engine, Hydraulic Drive. \$2,750.00. See at Hamby Rental, So Hwy 385. Phone 364-3466.
 B-2-18-44-10c

FOR SALE
 18" Cooling coil,
 14 Row rolling cultivator
 1260 Gallon Clark Field Sprayer
 11962 Falcon Car.
 Phone 655-4597
 Canyon, Texas
 B-2-46-4c

See Us For Parts—Sweeps—Chisels for Graham (Hoeme) Plows DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811
 B-2-38-10c

WATER TANKS 1,500-150,000 gallons. Diesel tanks 1,500-25,000 gallons. Pressure tanks 500-6,000 gallons. 364-0484. Hereford.
 B-2-20-5p

See Us For Mayrath Grain Augers Also have parts in stock **DAVIS IMPLEMENT 409 EAST FIRST Phone 364-2811**
 B-2-38-10c

3. FOR SALE Automobiles
NEW & USED CARS
 now for sale at JOHN ORSBORN BUICK, PONTIAC, GMC's new location.
 221 North 25 Mile Ave.
 B-3-8-10c

1972 Opel Rallye, automatic transmission, 6500 miles. 364-8801 or 364-5017 after 6:00 p.m.
 B-3-12-6-10c

MILBURN MOTOR COMPANY
 We pay cash for Used Cars
 136 Sampson
 Phone 364-9077
 B-3-33-10c

For Sale: '72 Chevy Pickup. Contact Installation Loan Department, FNB.
 B-3-10-43-10c

1972 Chieftain Winnebago. Good condition. Fully loaded with power plant, air conditioner. Less than 10,000 miles. Call after 6:00 p.m. 247-3867 Friona, Texas.
 B-3-33-12-10c

WALKER'S USED CARS AND TRUCKS
 WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
 400 West First
 Phone 364-2890
 B-41-10c

For Sale: '73 Comet. Like new. 364-2694.
 B-3-10-20-10c

1974 Mustang II, Mach 1. Good gas mileage, 4300 miles. Call 364-4270 after 4:00.
 B-3-12-18-8c

For Sale: 1964 Station wagon in excellent condition; 1962 Oldsmobile. Call 364-0210 after 2 p.m.
 B-3-14-47-2c

SELECTED USED TIRES \$3.00 UP
 30 Day Guarantee
MONTGOMERY-WARD AUTOMOTIVE SALES
 114 EAST PARK
 B-3-17-10c

For Sale: '61 Falcon Ranchero. New paint, motor and tires. 364-2676 after 5:00 p.m.
 B-3-13-19-10c

For Sale: 1966 Dodge Polara. Call 364-4251 after 3:00 p.m.
 B-3-10-21-2c

For Sale: '69 Olds Delta 88, 4 dr. ht. Vinyl top, power, air, very good condition. 3985.00. 364-3760.
 B-3-18-21-1c

4. REAL ESTATE For Sale Or Trade
 367 ft. frontage North Highway 385. Well located for retail business. Out of state owner will carry with good down. Ken or Georgia Porter, Able Realtors, Amarillo 355-4406, 355-6488.
 B-4-21-1c

FOR SALE
 5 sections. Most all irrigated. Twelve 8" wells. Large loan can be assumed. Will divide. Priced to sell quick.
Carthel Real Estate
 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-0944
 B-4-19-10c

CHOICE 350 ACRES IRRIGATED. 180 Acres good wheat, corn goes with sale. Ready to plant milo on balance. Underground pipe, strong water. 364-6484 Hereford.
 B-4-20-5p

STAR STREET FOR SALE BY OWNER
 2 bedroom brick, good carpet, central heat and air. One car garage, fenced back yard.
 Phone 364-5388
 B-4-21-1c

3 Bedroom modern home, partial brick. Fenced yard, fruit trees. Blue Bonnet vicinity-like new. \$15,000 FHA-VA.
 B-4-21-1c

Large 3 bedroom, two bath, four years old. Near Aikman. New loan or assume. See this one NOW.
 B-4-21-1c

Cozy 2 bedroom stucco, carpeted, paneled, fenced yard, lots fruit trees. Assume low equity - Must sell this week.
 B-4-21-1c

I have Farm and Ranch Buyers. I need your listings.
J.M. HAMBY REAL ESTATE
 Phone 364-3886
 Res. 364-3553
 B-4-30-10c

MOVING TO HEREFORD FROM AMARILLO
 Would like to sell or trade for comparable property in Hereford. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2 baths, formal living room, den with woodburning fireplace. Carpeted. All builtins. Double car garage, refrigerated air, central heat, cedar shake roof. 1900 sq. ft.
 Phone 353-5489
 B-4-20-10c

\$200.00 DOWN TO GO. 532 SYCAMORE
 Match your personality needs and desires with this beautiful three bedroom home in Northwest Hereford. 2 full baths, kitchen and den combination, double garage. This house looks new inside and out. Call today for details.
 B-4-20-10c

INVESTMENT MINDED
 On this 1 bedroom duplex. It's furnished and is in good shape inside and out. With double garage. Close to town and hospital. Small down and \$125.00 per month.
 B-4-20-10c

THIS ONE IS RIGHT
 3 bedroom, 1 bath, single garage, fenced yard with storage. This is one of the best buys in Hereford.
 B-4-20-10c

NORTH LOCATION
 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, builtins, garbage disposal, evaporative cooler, fenced yard. Buy equity and assume payments at \$113.00 per month at 5 1/4% interest.
 B-4-20-10c

SHARP AND 3
 This 3 bedroom home in North Hereford is ready to move in. Has been completely redecorated inside and out. Has 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard. Buy equity and take up loan.
 B-4-20-10c

LAND
 320 acres with nice 3 bedroom home. Double garage, fruit trees, barns and also 2 bedroom tenant house. 1-8 well and 1-6 well. \$20,000.00 will hold this place till after wheat harvest.
 B-4-21-1c

FOR SALE
 5 sections. Most all irrigated. Twelve 8" wells. Large loan can be assumed. Will divide. Priced to sell quick.
Carthel Real Estate
 206 N. 25 Mile Avenue
 Phone 364-0944
 B-4-19-10c

OFFICE — 364-3566
J.M. Hamby — 364-2553
Calvin Edwards — 394-1017
Gerald Hamby — 364-1534
Chick Weemes — 364-3169
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY
 B-4-46-10c

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 Duplex: frame and stucco construction, 4 rooms and bath on each side. Double garage. \$9,500.00. Owner will carry paper.
J.K. Baker
 364-1617
 B-4-47-10c

LUNA PINTO BEAN SEED. Limited quantity \$75.00 CWT. Should net \$1,000 per acre. 364-0484 Hereford.
 B-4-30-5p

FOR SALE BY OWNER
 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace, patio, large garden in back with nice fruit trees. 5 1/4% interest. Large equity.
 Phone 364-5767
 B-4-20-4p

5. FOR RENT
 One bedroom furnished apartments at Palo Duro Apartments. Inquire at Apartment A in the back.
 B-5-14-18-10c

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT
 Northwest Mobile Lodge
 Phone 364-2890
 B-5-10-13-10c

SUMMERFIELD MOBILE MANOR
FIRST MONTH FREE. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2852.
 B-5-15-10-10c

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 38.
 B-5-12-46-10c

OFFICE FOR LEASE. Ralph Owens 364-2222.
 B-5-10-14-10c

For Rent: 20x50 Building. Formerly occupied by Big Jim's Furniture. Call 364-3583.
 B-5-10-43-10c

'APARTMENTS, FURNISHED. 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
FORREST AVENUE APARTMENTS
 Phone 364-1887
 B-5-4-10c

RUIDOSO CABINS FOR RENT
 La Cabana - perfect for large family or groups. Fireplace, 2 baths, fenced yard.
 Pebble Beach - River front cabin with fireplace.
 Call:
 364-4078 after 5 p.m.
 all day weekends
 B-5-47-10c

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths at THE THUNDERBIRD.
 B-5-10-47-10c

For Rent: 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Utility, plumbed for washer and dryer. 364-1418 after 6:00 p.m.
 B-5-16-20-10c

Storage for rent. Phone 364-1483 or 364-3837.
 B-6-10-50-10c

DIAMOND VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK
 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G.
 Phone 364-1463 or 364-3937
 B-5-50-10c

Small furnished house for rent. Call 364-1629.
 B-5-10-21-10c

For Rent: Large furnished house trailer. Call 364-4186 after 3:30 p.m.
 B-5-10-21-10c

6. WANTED
WANTED — CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 258-7761 or 364-0165.
 B-6-13-6-10c

WANT TO RENT
 Furnished 2 and 3 bedroom houses for executive personnel only. For summer months only. Will receive excellent care. Call: Griffin & Brand Sales Agency, Inc. - 364-1610.
 B-6-46-10c

WANTED: CUSTOM FARMING. Call 276-5502 after 8:00 p.m. or before 7:30 a.m.
 B-6-10-45-6c

WANTED: Yard work. Call O.B. Sumner, 364-6329 after 8:00 p.m.
 B-6-10-46-6c

Want to rent: one bedroom furnished or unfurnished house or apartment. Call 364-9653.
 B-6-13-20-10c

WANT TO LEASE a section or more of grass land for cow, calf operation. Call 364-1828 after 7:30 p.m.
 B-6-18-40-10c

8. HELP WANTED
POLICE OFFICERS
 Due to increase in personnel the Police Department has two positions open for POLICE OFFICERS. No experience necessary.
 Starting pay \$675.00 - Top pay \$725.00
 Longevity
 Forty hour work week
 Uniform allowance
 Free life insurance
 Free health insurance
 Two weeks paid vacation
 Sick leave
 Holidays
 Free retirement plan
 Rotate shifts.
 For application and minimum requirements information, come to:
 Police Department
 2nd Floor - City Hall
 Hereford, Texas
 B-8-47-2c

Want to hire waitress at The Moonlighter Club. Must be 18 years or older. Full or part time. Call 364-0064 for appointment.
 B-8-22-19-10c

EXPERIENCED WELDERS NEEDED
 Contact Bill Bridgewater at Allied Millwrights, 364-4621.
 B-8-10-45-10c

Family man looking for steady position with local firm. Top wages and benefits. Tagco Industries, Steel Fabricators. Phone 357-2222. Hwy 60 West, across from Armour.
 B-8-25-47-3c

WANTED:
 LVN's and RN's for charge nurse position. Will pay \$25.00 a day with \$30.00 a month differential to LVN's for the 3 to 11 no 11 to 7 shift. Apply in person to:
Kings Manor Methodist Home
 Phone 364-0663
 B-8-45-10c

WAITRESSES NEEDED — all shifts. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Good working conditions and paid vacations. Apply in person to: Jord-Inn's, East Hwy 60.
 B-8-23-16-10c

Need parts salesman for part time work. Saturday & Sunday. Apply in person to P K Supply, 801 West 1st.
 B-8-19-16-10c

SECURITY GUARDS
PINKERTON'S INC., world's largest and oldest security guard company

The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Thursday May 23, 1974

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable man who can work without supervision in Hereford area. Contact customers. Age important, but maturity is a plus. AirMail E.F. Dick, res., Southwestern Petroleum, t. North, Texas 76101. B-8-21-4c

MISSOURI BEEF PACKERS INC., is now accepting applications for production workers, maintenance men and kill floor. We offer: Year around employment Paid vacation Paid holidays Company paid group insurance Good wages No experience necessary Apply at Personnel Office of Missouri Beef Packers Inc., Friona, Texas. Four miles West of Friona on Hwy 60. We are an equal opportunity employer. B-8-21-tfc

Man needed for inside sales. Apply in person at Cottingham Bearing Corp., 1108 West 1st. B-8-15-21-tfc

Needs: Wool presser. No phone calls, please. Apply in person at One Hour Martinizing, 149 North 25 Mile Avenue. B-8-19-21-tfc

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 364-1293 B-9-46-tfc

College girl wants job for summer. Phone 364-5860. B-9-10-47-2c

10. NOTICE

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. **HEREFORD IRON & METAL** North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1/2 B-10-34-tfc

MOTHER RACHEL PALM & SPIRITUAL READER Will help you in all your affairs of life, such as love, marriage, business and sickness. Si habla español. **OPEN** 7:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Daily & Sunday Phone 806-372-0972 1510 South Washington Amarillo, Texas All readings are private and confidential B-10-20-5p

WILL TEACH Elementary art lessons, acrylics, water colors and crafts. Call Mrs. Arwine, 364-0229 for information. B-10-16-47-2c

START YOUR CHILD WITH SUMMER PIANO LESSONS Experienced teacher, individual instructions. Phone 364-2397 evenings B-10-47-3c

Hustle, Hustle, Hustle to WTSU for the sensational money saving summer sessions. Enroll June 3. B-10-15-21-4c

YEAR-ROUND PASTURE Year-round pasture on irrigated and fertilized buffle grass in the summer, and rye grass in the winter in the heart of South Texas Wintergarden area. We can handle 1,000 to 30,000 of your calves for pre-conditioning and can make year-round agreements to keep feeders well supplied, or we can give maximum gain to any calves. We prefer to pre-condition light calves from 100 to 140 days. Our growing season and sort grass season coincide with feeders' demand. You can care for your own calves, or we will. Complete facilities available. We can also buy for you in South Texas. Call or write J. Paul Little or Joe Little, Crystal City, Texas, Telephone number (512) 374-3445 - prefer calls from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. B-10-21-4p

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism, Call 364-4540 from 8:00 a.m. 'til 12, 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. **A UNITED FUND AGENCY** B-10-12-4c

11. BUSINESS SERVICE

DICKEY'S DOZER SERVICE Dirt Work - All Kinds Bull Dozer - Scrapers Motorgrader See or Call **FLOYD DICKEY** S.E. 4th & Belcher Dimmitt, Texas Business Phone 647-4553 Residence Phone 647-4565 B-11-29-4c

KELLEY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelley Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-6-tfc

PIANO TUNING Call Elson Clark, 364-0628 or 364-1150. B-11-10-5-tfc

HOME REMODELING, Add a room, build a new home? Rockwell Bros & Company Lumber, 104 South Main, Phone 364-0083, Hereford. B-11-20-36-4r

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. **COWAN JEWELERS** B-11-15-29-4c

WELL ENGINE SERVICE Service for all makes and sizes of gas powered well engines. Complete, fast, dependable overhauls. Call **DOYLE JOHNSON CHEVROLET-OLDS** Service Department 364-2160 B-11-19-tfc

B.L. Jones CONCRETE CONTRACTOR We will do your finishing or give you a turnkey job. Free Estimates. 246 19th Street Phone 364-6817 B-11-21-tfc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 B RADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight finish Phone 364-5169 1B-11-29-4c

APPLIANCE REPAIR We repair all makes and models of appliances. All work guaranteed. **MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.** 114 East Park Phone 364-5801 B-11-52-tfc

DRAG LINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL **CLIFF JOHNSON**, 364-2111 B-11-45-tfc

PAINTING, TEXTURING ACOUSTICAL SPRAYING Stucco work, remodeling. Interior-Exterior Residential or commercial All work guaranteed Free estimates Phone 364-0829 B-11-19-7c

SPRING is the time for thorough check of your refrigeration unit. Call **BROWN SHEET METAL** 364-3867. B-11-40-tfc

DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS 30 TON CRANE BOBBY GRIEGO Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 1B-11-14-tfc

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS. FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28-4c

PAINTING CONTRACTOR INSIDE-OUTSIDE All work guaranteed Free estimates Julio Pesina, 204 Catalpa St. Hereford, Texas Phone 364-4898 B-11-20-13p

YARDS & GARDENS TO ROTARY TILL. Free estimates. Phone 364-5068. B-11-9-12p

HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS Guaranteed work on all makes and models. 10 years experience. Available for night-time emergencies. **JOE'S HOME APPLIANCE REPAIRS** 343 N. Main Ph. 364-5751 B-11-45-tfc

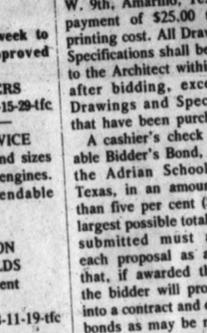
ROTOTILLING YARDS & GARDENS. Phone 364-1432, 605 Avenue H. B-11-10-10-tfc

AAA WRECKER SERVICE HEREFORD WRECKING COMPANY Day Phone 364-4798 NIGHTS 364-4899 364-0075 T-11-29-8c

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Sealed proposals for the Remodeling and Alterations of a School Auditorium for the Adrian School, Adrian, Texas, will be received by the School Board of Adrian, Texas, in the School Library until 7:00 P.M., CDST, Thursday, May 23, 1974, then opened and read aloud. Proposals shall be addressed to Grady Skaggs, School Board President, Adrian, Texas. Three sets of Drawings and Specifications will be furnished to all qualified General Contractors submitting proposals. Additional copies of the Drawings and Specifications may be obtained from WILSON/DOCHE, AIA Architects, 501 W. 9th, Amarillo, Texas, upon payment of \$25.00 to defray printing cost. All Drawings and Specifications shall be returned to the Architect within 10 days after bidding, except those Drawings and Specifications that have been purchased. A cashier's check or acceptable Bidder's Bond, payable to the Adrian School, Adrian, Texas, in an amount not less than five per cent (5%) of the largest possible total for the bid submitted must accompany each proposal as a guarantee that, if awarded the contract, the bidder will promptly enter into a contract and execute such bonds as may be required. B-47-2c

STATE OF TEXAS TO JAMES THOMAS GRAVES, Respondent GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable District Court, 69th Judicial District, Deaf Smith County, Texas, at the Courthouse of said county in Hereford, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock a.m. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this citation, then and there to answer the petition of KATHLEEN ANNE THRESE SELLY HAYES, Petitioner, filed in said Court on the 21 day of May, 1974, against JAMES THOMAS GRAVES, Respondent, and said suit being numbered 7119 on the docket of said Court, and entitled "In the interest of BURTON WILLIAM GRAVES, a child," the nature of which suit is a request to terminate the parent-child relationship. Said child was born the 13th day of August, 1968, in Dallas, Dallas County, Texas. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will be binding upon you, including the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to consent to the child's adoption. ISSUED and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Hereford, Texas, this 21 day of May, 1974. Lola Faye Veazey Clerk of the District Court of Deaf Smith County, Texas. By Virginia Easley, Deputy (SEAL) T-21-1c

Be prepared A SUGGESTION FROM THE BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA Be Prepared For Pollution



Did you know that Scouting has one of the most effective anti-pollution programs going? That during just one Saturday last year, more than 2,000,000 Scouts from coast to coast cleaned up more than a million tons of litter? Did you know that Scouting also has a drug prevention program all its own that helps kids turn away from drugs and discover a "natural" high? That new Scouting merit badges include Environmental Science, Computers, Atomic Energy, Space Exploration, and Citizenship in the World? Did you know that when we asked boys what they thought was most fun about Scouting, they said hiking and camping outdoors? But when we asked them what they thought was most important about Scouting, they said "...to help you be prepared for life." Did you know that for every boy in Scouting there's another boy who'd like to be, but can't? And that the reason most of them can't is because no adult in the neighborhood thinks Scouting's worth the time? If you don't think Scouting's worth your time, you don't know enough about Scouting.

CUSTOM SOIL SERVICE We Analyze soils for fertilizer and soil building needs CALL **DAVID PICKENS 364-6594**

EXPERT REPAIR ON QUICK PONTIAC GMC TRUCKS **JOHN ORSBORN** Free Pickup Phone 364-0990

HOME OWNED You've Never Seen Such Through Service **STOP IN SOON** Phillips "66" Products **EAST SIDE "66"** Rocky Stewart J303 E. 1st 364-2644

ATTENTION FARMERS Don't Worry About the Fertilizer Shortage We Have a Good Supply of Feed Lot Manure Contact Jerry Walker **PITMAN FEED YARD** Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3464

Grapes Possible New Crop

In the land of cotton a new crop may soon appear - grapes. The feasibility of grape production on the High Plains is being shown to be economically and practically sound, according to an agricultural research scientist.

Based on his conclusion on six years of research findings, Dr. William Lipe, horticulturalist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Lubbock, noted that the potential of building a grape industry on the High Plains appears quite promising.

Explained Lipe, "A combination of climatic, biological, soil and economic conditions in this area of West Texas seems to offer strong possibilities for large-scale grape production. The West Texas area, he said, is blessed with an abundance of cheap, well-drained, sandy soils which are ideal for growing grapes. In addition, much of the High Plains is relatively free from cotton root-rot and Pierce's disease which plague grapes production in other areas of the state.

Lipe also noted that the long, sunny days and cool nights of July and August, together with the dry weather, are highly desirable climatic conditions for grape production.

According to the scientist, research on grape production began at the Experiment Station in 1968 with the planting of a vineyard in Abernathy.

"Production at the Abernathy vineyard has reached as high as six to eight tons per acre on some varieties the past two years, even with severe hail last May," he said.

"Hail frequency has been a major concern in our program," noted Lipe. "The hail last May uncovered the rather startling fact that some varieties of grapes possess the ability to regenerate from the tertiary buds after the primary buds are destroyed."

"What this means," he said, "is that the hails in May and June probably would not cause a complete crop failure, one of the greatest potential hazards to grape production."

"Also," Lipe added, "an extensive study by TAES personnel has indicated that areas south and west of Lubbock experience fewer hail storms than other South Plains areas, making grape production in those areas more practical."

"Noting that the potential for grape production is being viewed from all angles in the study, Lipe said, "irrigation requirements for grapes are minimal, which relates well to the West Texas area. Using trickle irrigation as a means of studying water use, we have found that seven to nine acre-inches of irrigation water per year is about the average amount of water which would be needed to grow grapes in the Lubbock area. In 1973, no irrigation was required on the Abernathy vineyard."

Weed control research also is being conducted at the Abernathy vineyard. "From our data," the scientist observed, "it appears that a combination of two or more herbicides would be necessary for adequate control in most commercial vineyards in this area. Near perfect control will be a necessity if trickle irrigation is to be utilized successfully."

"The economic situation also is very favorable for a grape industry on the High Plains," he reported. "Prices for wine grapes range as high as \$700 per ton for some varieties, with averages around \$400 per ton. With yields averaging five to six tons on many varieties, the gross per acre would range from \$2000 to \$2400. Special varieties could be much higher."

The three-acre vineyard in Abernathy, he said, contains over 225 varieties of wine, table and juice grapes.

According to Lipe, for table stock and potential wine varieties, Siebel 9110 (Verdelet) showed the most promise. Varieties which have excellent potential as juice or jelly stocks include Golden Muscat, Schuyler, Niagara and 23-4, which proved exceptional performers in our studies.

In addition to the research vineyard in Abernathy, Lipe has begun small plantings at Lubbock and Welch, and expects to all plantings at Seagraves and Seminole in 1974.

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Picnic Pickins'

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DOUBLE GUNN BRO. STAMPS TUES. & WED.

FOOD KING, WHITE
PAPER PLATES 59¢
100-9"

14 OZ. 16 COUNT, DIXIE
COLD CUPS 39¢

CORONET JUMBO
NAPKINS 39¢
180 COUNT

120 SOFLIN ASSORTED
PAPER TOWELS 3 FOR \$1
12" x 25' VIKING ALUMINUM FOIL 29¢

UNWEETENED, ASST.
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6th Week for
400 FREE GUNN BRO. STAMPS
Received in your Mail

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TENDER CRUST HOT DOG
HAMBURGER BUNS 3 FOR \$1

16-OZ. RAID
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SHURFRESH BACON LB. 69¢
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RIB STEAK LB. 99¢
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BAR-S CANNED HAM 5-LB. \$4.99
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10-LB. STEAKHOUSE CHARCOAL 79¢
32-OZ. WIZARD CHARCOAL LIGHTER 39¢

PICNIC PRODUCE

CALIFORNIA-CELLO PAK CARROTS LB. 15¢
LONG GREEN SLICERS CUCUMBERS LB. 19¢
TEXAS NEW CROP CANTALOUPE LB. 25¢
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES 5-LB. BAG \$1
CALIFORNIA PEACHES LB. 49¢
CALIFORNIA NO. LONG WHITE POTATOES 5-LB. BAG 99¢

FAMILY PAK GROUND BEEF 79¢
SHURFRESH VAC PAC FRANKS 12-OZ. 59¢
BOLOGNA 12-OZ. 59¢
FAMILY PAK PORK CHOPS LB. 89¢
FAMILY STEAK LB. 89¢

FROZEN FOODS
ECONOMY, MORTON FROZEN DINNERS 2 FOR 89¢
SHURFINE, 6-OZ. ORANGE JUICE 5 FOR \$1
BIRDSEYE, 4 EARS CORN ON THE COB 59¢

BESTMAID HAMBURGER DILL CHIP PICKLES 22-OZ. 59¢

KRAFT 18-OZ. BAR-BE-QUE SAUCE ASST. 39¢

GEBHARDT'S CHILI HOT DOG 10 1/2 OZ. 25¢

NESTFRESH MED. GRADE A EGGS 39¢
LIMIT 3 DOZ.
PINT, KRAFT MIRACLE SANDWICH SPREAD 69¢

THRIFTWAY MAZOLA CORN OIL MARGARINE 55¢
10c IN AD COUPON 1 LB. CAN WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 25, 1974

6-OZ. MAXWELL HOUSE INSTANT COFFEE w/coupon 99¢
SHASTA DIET SOFT DRINKS ASST. FLAVORS 10¢
PUSS'N' BOOTS MEAT LIVER, CHICK CAT FOOD 3 FOR 49¢
28-OZ. AJAX LIQUID ALL PURPOSE CLEANER 59¢
ORIGINAL PINE PINE SOL 15-OZ. 59¢

7-OZ. ROOM FRESHENER SPRAY 49¢
GLADE 2-OZ. TUBE COPPER TONE 79¢
6-OZ. VASELINE, INTENSIVE CARE LOTION 69¢
5-LB. ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD 89¢
11-OZ. COFFEE MATE 89¢

6-OZ. VAN CAMP GRATED TUNA 39¢
12-OZ. TILLIE LEWIS MAPLE SYRUP 49¢
8-OZ. TILLIE LEWIS FRENCH DRESSING 49¢
5-OZ. HOLSUM THROWN STUFF OLIVES 59¢
16-OZ. SHURFRESH CRACKERS 39¢

THRIFTWAY FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROW! COFFEE \$1.05
14c IN-AD COUPON 1 LB. CAN WITH THIS COUPON
Coupon Expires May 25, 1974

HARDWOOD DIRECTORS CHAIR Green or Orange \$14.88
SURFINE GIANT WHOLE RIPE OLIVES 7 1/2 OZ. 49¢

4-OZ. HORMEL VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 FOR \$1

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426 N. MAIN
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DOUBLE GUNN BROS STAMPS TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

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CABLE	4	NBC	7	ABC	10	CBS	11	IND	13	NBS	39	IND	3	IND
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WHERE TO BUY THEM
600 W. 1st 364-1010

KNEE STERS
Western Wear for the Whole Family

Boot & Saddle
Western Wear

513 N. 25 Mile Avenue 364-5332

Saturday Program Notes

11:00...ABC...THE ABC SATURDAY...
11:30...NBC...GO...
12:00...CBS...GOLF CHAM...
1:00...NBC...FAMILY CIRCLE CUP...
1:30...ABC...THE PARTISAN...
2:00...CBS...ALL IN THE FAMILY...
2:30...NBC...MASH...
3:00...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
3:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
4:00...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
4:30...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
5:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
5:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
6:00...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
6:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
7:00...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
7:30...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
8:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
8:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
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11:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
11:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
12:00...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
12:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...

Sunday Program Notes

9:00...CBS...LAMP UNTO AWAY FEET...
9:30...ABC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
10:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
10:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
11:00...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
11:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
12:00...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
12:30...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
1:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
1:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
2:00...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
2:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
3:00...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
3:30...ABC...THE MENTALIST...
4:00...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
4:30...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
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11:30...CBS...THE BOB NEWHART...
12:00...NBC...LOOK UP AND LIVE...
12:30...ABC...THE MENTALIST...

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SONY Ask anyone.
509 Park Ave. 364-0766

JCPenney

memorial day sale.

Save 20% on men's jeans and casual slacks.



Sale 638

Reg. 7.98. Men's cutbed denim jeans in no-iron polyester/cotton. Wide belt loops, stitching trim. Waist sizes 28-36, inseam 30-34. Navy.

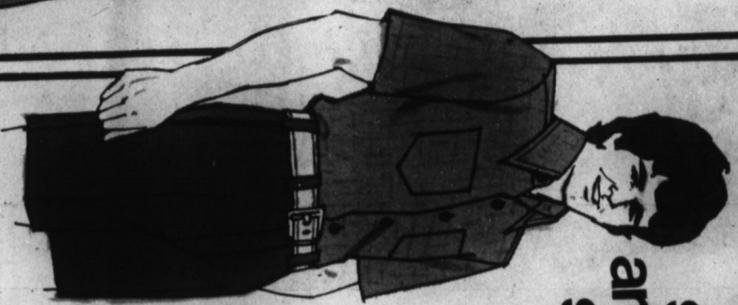
Sale 798

Reg. 8.98. Fancy cutbed jeans in carefree polyester/nylon. Colorful patterns with wide belt loops and flared legs. Waist sizes 28-38, inseam 30-34.

Sale 558

Reg. 6.98. Flare denim jeans in easy care cotton. Waist sizes 28-38, inseam 30-34.

Special. Men's sport shirts and walk shorts.



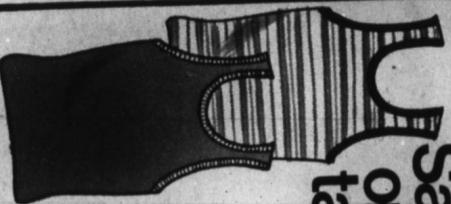
500

Fancy weave shirts in easy care polyester/cotton. Assorted solids and fancies.

399

Walk shorts in Penn-Prest polyester/cotton with belt loops. Assorted solids in blue, beige, navy and berry. Fancies in blue, brown, green and wine. 32-42.

Save 20% on men's tank tops.



Sale 238

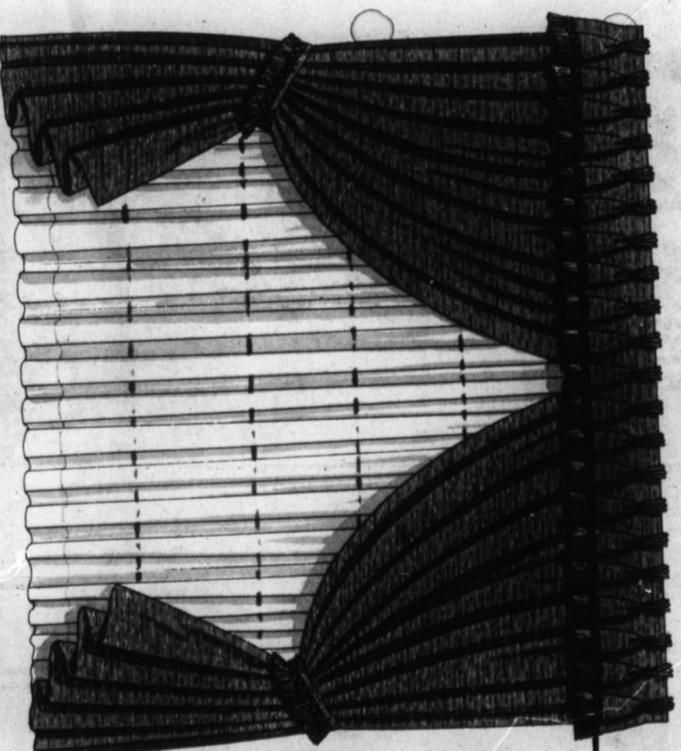
Reg. 2.98. Combed cotton tank tops are washable and carefree. Assorted horizontal stripes and solids. S, M, L, XL.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Charge it or use our convenient lay-away. For other men's clothing, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

great curtain buys.

20% off our Penn-Prest draperies with thermal-foam backing.

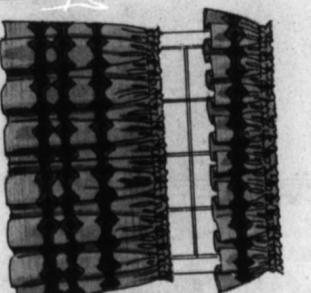


Sale 1120 pr 50 x 84"

Reg. 14.00. "Jewel Tex" draperies of cotton/nylon with acrylic foam backing. Machine wash, line dry. Styled in beautiful fashion colors. With 4" heading and 3" bottom hems. 75x84". Reg. 24.00. Sale 18.20. 100x84". Reg. 32.00. Sale 25.60.

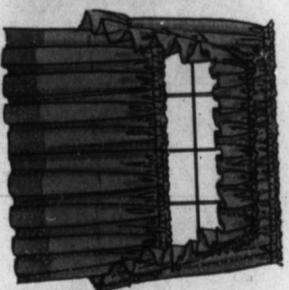
Marquisette polyester panel. **Special 119** 40x63" or 40x81"

20% off novelty curtains.



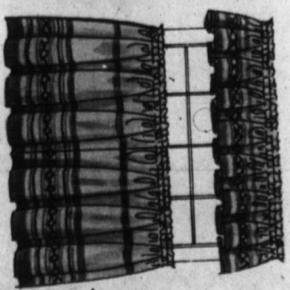
Sale 380

36" tier Reg. 4.79. "Mayan" novelty weaves cotton. Omburg with colorful contrast trim. Machine wash, tumble dry convenience. Rustic color combinations. Valance. Reg. 2.99. Sale 2.30.



Sale 335

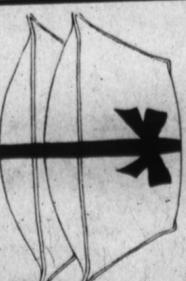
36" tier Reg. 4.19. "Mercury II" in carefree polyester. Nylon. Flocked white dots on assorted colored grounds. Extra wide with 5" bottom hems. Machine washable. Swing. Reg. 4.99. Sale 3.99.



Sale 359

36" tier Reg. 4.48. "Gauchito" in handsome novelty curtains in polyester/nylon with braided trim of cotton/acrylic/nylon. Machine washable. Great color combinations. Valance. Reg. 2.79. Sale 2.23.

Special buy. Bed pillows. Stock up.



2 for 449

Standard size pillow with soft filling. Pick up extras for those unexpected guests.

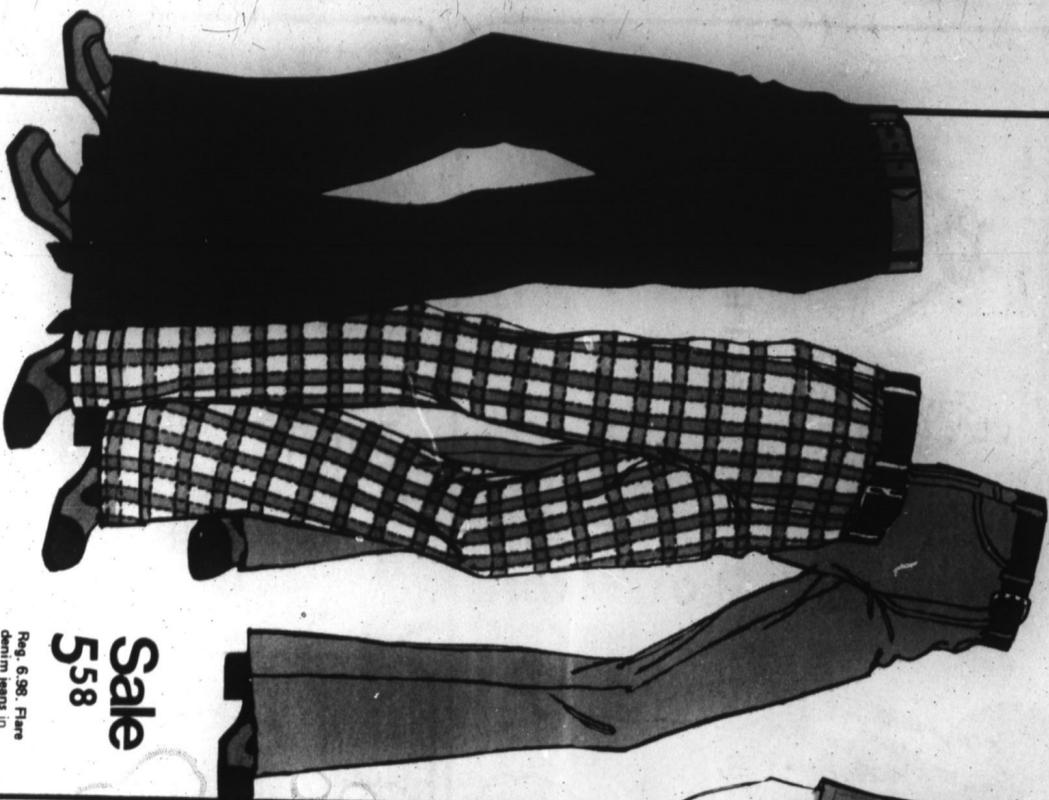
Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Charge it or use our convenient lay-away. For other curtains and draperies, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

JCPenney

memorial day sale.

JCPenney

Save 20% on men's jeans and casual slacks.



Sale 638

Reg. 7.98. Men's cut-off denim jeans in no-iron polyester/cotton. Wide belt loops, stitching trim. Waist sizes 28-36, inseam 30-34 Navy

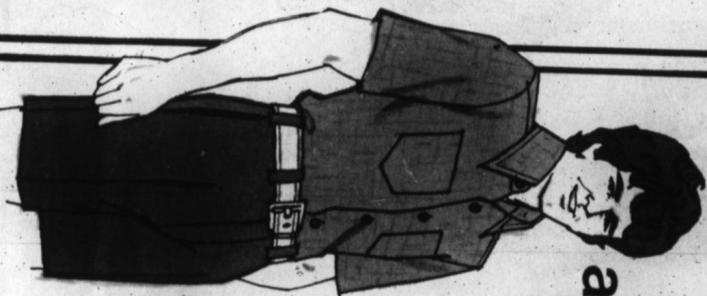
Sale 798

Reg. 9.98. Fancy cut-off jeans in carefree polyester/ rayon. Colorful patterns with wide belt loops and flared legs. Waist sizes 29-38, inseam 30-34

Sale 558

Reg. 6.98. Flare denim jeans in easy care cotton. Waist sizes 29-36, inseam 30-34

Special. Men's sport shirts and walk shorts.



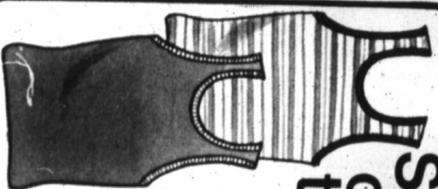
500

Fancy weave shirts in easy care polyester/cotton. Assorted solids and fancies.

399

Walk shorts in Penn-Prest polyester/cotton with belt loops. Assorted solids in blue, beige, navy and berry. Fancies in blue, brown, green and wine. 32-42.

Save 20% on men's tank tops.



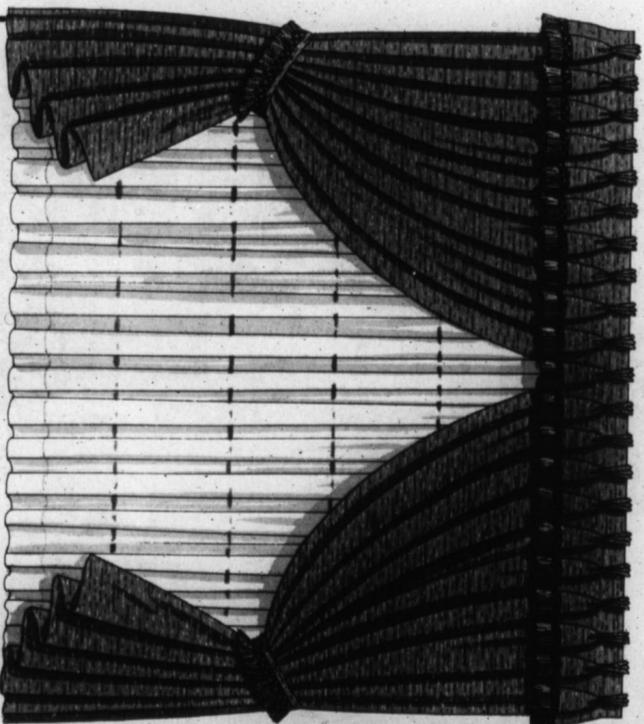
Sale 238

Reg. 2.98. Combed cotton tank tops are washable and carefree. Assorted horizontal stripes and solids. S, M, L, XL

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Charge it or use our convenient lay-away. For other men's clothing, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

great curtain buys.

20% off our Penn-Prest draperies with thermal-foam backing.



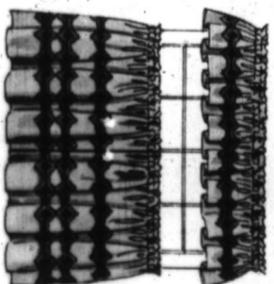
Reg. 14.00. "Jewel Tex" draperies of cotton/ rayon with acrylic foam backing. Machine wash, line dry. Styled in beautiful fashion colors. With 4" heading and 3" bottom hems. 75x84". Reg. 24.00. Sale 19.20. 100x84". Reg. 32.00. Sale 25.60.

Sale 1120 px 50 x 84"

Marquisette polyester panel. 40x63" or 40x81"

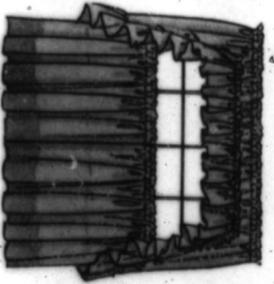
Special 119

20% off novelty curtains.



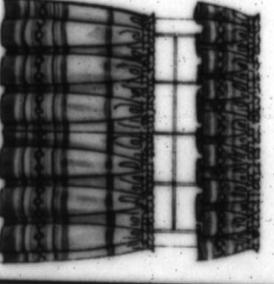
Sale 380

Reg. 4.78. "Rayon" novelty weave cotton Osanburg with colorful contrast trim. Machine wash, tumble dry convenience. Rustic color combinations. Valance Reg. 2.99 Sale 2.30.



Sale 335

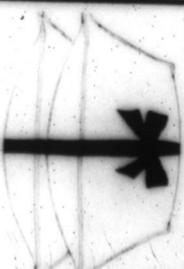
Reg. 4.18. "Mercury II" in carefree polyester/ nylon. Flocked white dots on assorted colored grounds. Extra wide with 5" bottom hems. Machine washable. Swing Reg. 4.99 Sale 3.99.



Sale 359

Reg. 4.48. "Gauche" in handsome novelty curtains in polyester/ rayon with braided trim of cotton/ acrylic/ rayon. Machine washable. Great color combinations. Valance Reg. 2.79 Sale 2.23.

Special buy. Bed pillows. Stock up.



2 for 419

Standard size pillow with soft filling. Pick up extras for those unexpected guests.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Charge it or use our convenient lay-away. For other curtains and draperies, shop the JCPenney Catalog.

Big savings on women's, girls', infants' and toddlers' summer playwear.

JCPenney

pre-memorial day sale

Infants' and toddlers' separates.

Sale 151
Reg. 1.99.
Colorful assortment of polyester/cotton polo shirts 2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Short sleeve polo shirts. Solids, stripes and patterns. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's denim jeans in polyester/cotton solids and cotton prints.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

Sale 79c
Reg. 99c.
Toddler's solid or print boxer shorts in cotton or blends. 1-2-3-4T.

20% off girls' cool, easy care sunwear.

Sale 160
Reg. 2.00. Little girls' halter assortment in polyester and cotton. Solid color reverses to print. S-M-L.

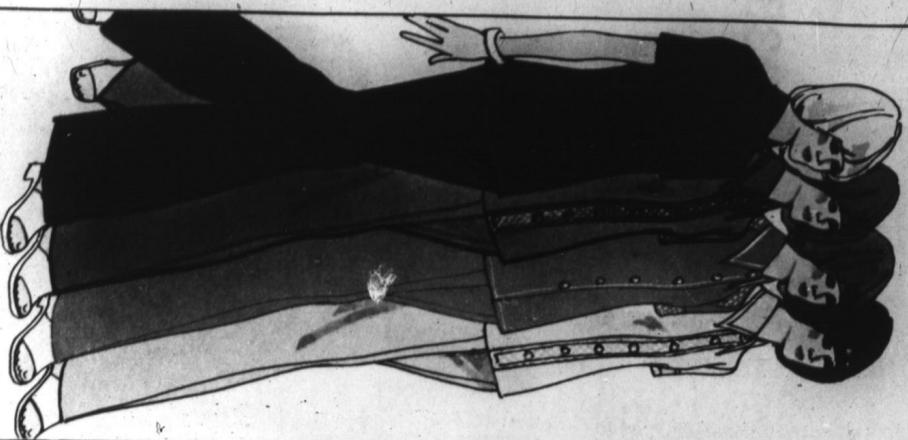
Sale 240
Reg. 3.00. Little girls' western jeans shorts. Blue, white, navy, or prints. 4-8X.

Sale 160
Reg. 2.00. Reversible halter assortment in polyester/cotton. Prints reversing to solids. S-M-L.

Sale 303
Reg. 3.78.
Sleeveless print halters in polyester/cotton. Tie-back style. 7-14.

Sale 287
Reg. 3.58.
Boy-cut shorts in cotton denim. Western-styled. Navy, slim 7-14.

Pantsuit special.



1388

A terrific buy on short sleeve pantsuits in packable, popular polyester knit. Fashion colored assortment with dotted detailing. Flat leg styling with shirt-lap tops. Misses sizes.

20% off women's shorts.

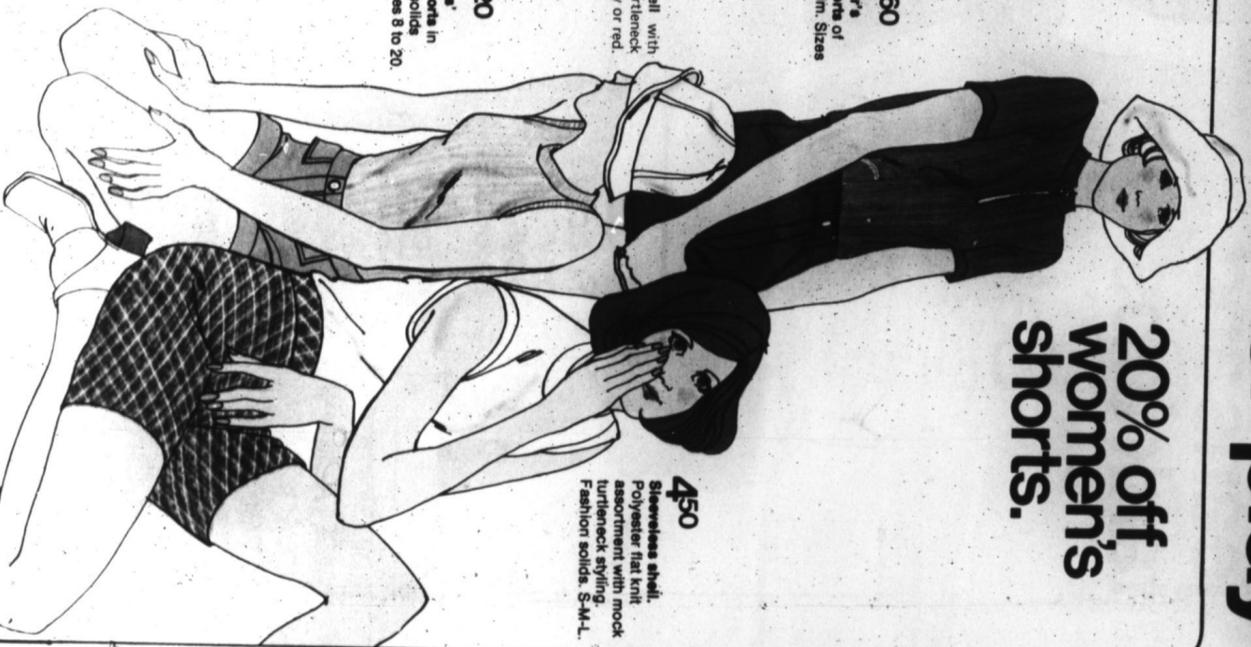
Sale 360
Reg. 4.50. Junior's boy-cut jean shorts of navy cotton denim. Sizes 3 to 13.

500
Polyester knit shell with sleeveless, mock-turtleneck styling. White, navy or red. S-M-L.

Sale 320
Reg. 4.00. Misses' polyester knit shorts in fashion colored solids and patterns. Sizes 8 to 20.

450

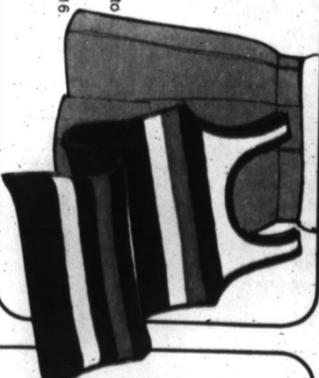
Sleeveless shell. Polyester flat knit assortment with mock turtleneck styling. Fashion solids. S-M-L.



Special buy on women's short sets. 2 for \$9

Carefree nylon knit assortment to enjoy all summer long. Pretty colors and patterns. Cool shorts and sleeveless styled tops. 8 to 16.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday. Use our convenient charge or lay-away. For other great buys, shop the JCPenney Catalog.



Infant and toddler sunwear savings.

Sale 400
Reg. 5.00. Toddler girls' "things" sunwear with frilly top and matching panties. 2-3-4T.

Sale 151
Reg. 1.89. Toddler's short set in nylon knit. Two-piece style in assorted colors. 2-3-4T.



"WHERE FRIENDS MEET AND EAT"

Dickie's RESTAURANT

CHAR-BROILED STEAKS & SEA FOODS
Served 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

NOON BUFFET OPEN 11:00 A.M. - 2:00 P.M.

WEST HWY 60
OPEN 6 DAYS A WEEK 5:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Closed Monday after 2 P.M.

The First Daytime Emmy Awards

Barbara Walters and Peter Marshall will host "The First Daytime Emmy Awards Presentation," to be telecast on the NBC Television Network Tuesday, May 28 (11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.). It was announced by Lin Bolen, Vice President, Daytime Programs, NBC-TV.

The broadcast will mark television's first Emmy Awards presentation designed specifically to honor outstanding achievement in daytime programming. Nominees for the awards will be announced later.

The daytime awards program, which will originate live from New York City's outdoor Rockefeller Plaza, will be presented on the afternoon of the annual prime-time entertainment Emmy Awards show, to be telecast from the Pacific Pantheas Theater in Hollywood with Johnny Carson as host.

ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

CHANNEL	4	KGNC	7	KVII	10	KEDA	13	KEA	39	KXTX	3	IND
CABLE	4	NBC	7	ABC	10	CBS	11	IND	13	PBS	2	IND
6	News	Pro News	What's My Line	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
7	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World	Baseball World
8	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced	Announced
9	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
10	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
11	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News
12	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News	News

Monday Program Notes

7:00...NBC...THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA. The pre-game program features a rare 1906 film clip of the legendary Christy Mathewson.

7:00...ABC...THE ROOKIES. Death Watch, with guest stars Bridget Fonda, Paul Jenkins and gravely ill actor, who will die in mouth resuscitation to save the life of a woman whose subsequent disappearance creates the danger of a major epidemic of viral meningitis. (R)

7:00...CBS...GUNSMOKE. The town Tamers, Jim Davis guest stars as Sheriff Luke Rumbaugh, who is sent with a posse to tame a new, wide-open, lawless frontier town, but love and marriage soon intervene with Rumbaugh's ability to survive. (R)

8:00...CBS...HERE'S LUCY. Her best star Jack Benny hires Lucy as his secretary so she can dictate his autobiography. (R)

8:00...ABC...HELLO MONDAY NIGHT. MOVIE...HELLO MONDAY NIGHT. Randall and Janet Leigh star in a funny comedy about a comic family living in a beach house. Also stars Jim Backus, Robert Loggia, Ken Berry and Merv Griffin. (S)

8:30...CBS...THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW. Dick reschedules a frequently cancelled dentist appointment to prove his selfishness with his time, after talking at babysitting so Jenny can go to her job interview. Once in the den, his decision. (R)

9:00...CBS...MEDICAL CENTER. "Choice of Evils," with Paul Burke as guest star. The middle-aged husband of a beautiful young bride refuses to submit to life-saving surgery because many leave him impotent. (R)

10:30...CBS...SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS. Jane Powell and Howard Keel. Musical romance in which a young bride discovers she is expected to keep house and cook for seven husbands' six unmarried brothers. (R)

10:30...NBC...THE TONIGHT SHOW STARRING JOHNNY CARSON. Vinnie Carr is just what you need.

11:00...NBC...TOMORROW. Tom's three wives. (R)

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ALL PROGRAMS SUBJECT TO CHANGE

CHANNEL	4	KGNC	7	KVII	10	KEDA	13	KEA	39	KXTX	3	IND
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Rosemary Casals defends crown Saturday

The Family Circle Cup, richest tournament in women's tennis, will be telecast on the NBC Television Network for the second straight year Saturday, May 25 (4:00-5:00 p.m.) and Sunday, May 26 (12:00-3:30 p.m.). It was announced by Carl Lindemann Jr., Vice President, Sports, NBC Television Network.

The Family Circle Cup tournament, staged at the Sea Pines Racquet Club, Hilton Head Island, S.C., offers a total purse of \$100,000, with the winner receiving a check for \$30,000.

Last year's finalist, the colorful and outspoken Rosemary Casals, will be back to defend her crown against some of the top names in women's tennis. NBC-TV's special telecast of the Family Circle Cup will be presented on tape, with the event actually having taken place April 30-May 4.

The 25-year-old Ms. Casals, a diminutive (5-foot-2) acrobat who is an excellent shotmaker, has expressed optimism about her chances of retaining the Family Circle Cup. With all the best women players now competing on the same circuit, Rose—as she's best known—says, "I feel I can win, but this year, on this circuit, everybody's tough."

Three players who didn't compete in the 1973 tournament—Chris Evert, Evonne Goollagong and Virginia Wade—are expected to provide the major competition as Ms. Casals seeks her second title in this rich event. Rosie, who has yet to meet Evonne this year, has split a pair of matches with both Chris and Mrs. Wade.

Dick Auerbach will produce the Family Circle Cup play on NBC-TV, with Jim Simpson and Bud Collins describing the action.

Chris Evert (upper left), Rosemary Casals (upper right), Virginia Wade (lower left) and Evonne Goollagong compete in Family Circle Cup Tennis.

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Monday Program Notes

7:00...NBC...THE BASEBALL WORLD OF JOE GARAGIOLA. The pre-game program features a rare 1906 film clip of the legendary Christy Mathewson.

7:00...ABC...THE ROOKIES. Death Watch, with guest stars Bridget Fonda, Paul Jenkins and gravely ill actor, who will die in mouth resuscitation to save the life of a woman whose subsequent disappearance creates the danger of a major epidemic of viral meningitis. (R)

7:00...CBS...GUNSMOKE. The town Tamers, Jim Davis guest stars as Sheriff Luke Rumbaugh, who is sent with a posse to tame a new, wide-open, lawless frontier town, but love and marriage soon intervene with Rumbaugh's ability to survive. (R)

8:00...CBS...HERE'S LUCY. Her best star Jack Benny hires Lucy as his secretary so she can dictate his autobiography. (R)

8:00...ABC...HELLO MONDAY NIGHT. MOVIE...HELLO MONDAY NIGHT. Randall and Janet Leigh star in a funny comedy about a comic family living in a beach house. Also stars Jim Backus, Robert Loggia, Ken Berry and Merv Griffin. (S)

8:30...CBS...THE NEW DICK VAN DYKE SHOW. Dick reschedules a frequently cancelled dentist appointment to prove his selfishness with his time, after talking at babysitting so Jenny can go to her job interview. Once in the den, his decision. (R)

9:00...CBS...MEDICAL CENTER. "Choice of Evils," with Paul Burke as guest star. The middle-aged husband of a beautiful young bride refuses to submit to life-saving surgery because many leave him impotent. (R)

10:30...CBS...SEVEN BRIDES FOR SEVEN BROTHERS. Jane Powell and Howard Keel. Musical romance in which a young bride discovers she is expected to keep house and cook for seven husbands' six unmarried brothers. (R)

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*** Johnny Carson to * host Emmy Awards**

Bob Finkel will be the producer and Marty Pasetta director of NBC Television Network's colorcast of the 24th Annual Emmy Awards Show, Tuesday, May 28 (8:00-10:00 p.m.). Finkel and Pasetta served in the same capacity for the last year's Emmy Awards colorcast.

For the fourth consecutive year, Johnny Carson (star of "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson" on NBC-TV) will host the Emmy Awards show. It is to originate at Hollywood's Pacific Pantheas Theater. Earlier the same day, "The First Daytime Emmy Awards Presentation" will be colorcast on NBC-TV (11:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) and Peter Marshall (host of NBC-TV's "Today") and Peter Marshall (host of NBC-TV's "The Hollywood Squares").

Finkel, who brings more than 30 years of entertainment experience to the program, once commented, "...being asked to produce the Emmy Awards show is gratifying. When you produce the Emmy show it's because your peers have asked you to put on their show."

Finkel has worked on shows starring Perry Como, Eddie Fisher, Tennessee Ernie Ford, George Gobel, Dinah Shore, Andy Williams, Jerry Lewis, Phyllis Diller, and Pearl Bailey. In 1966 he won a Peabody Award for "The Julie Andrews Show."

Pasetta has directed such specials as "Maganavox Presents Frank Sinatra," "Elvis: Aloha From Hawaii" and "Steve and Eydie. On Stage." He directed such series as "The Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour," "The Smothers Brothers Summer Show," starring Glen Campbell, and "The Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour."

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The Hereford Brand

73rd Year, No. 22 Hereford, Texas, Thursday, May 30, 1974
32 Pages - 3 Sections Including TV Section 10 Cents

Demo Runoff Election Set Saturday Record For Absentee Ballots

Three-hundred and four absentee ballots, a record absentee vote, were cast in the Deaf Smith County Primary Democratic runoff election when the polls closed at 5 p.m. Tuesday.

THE ABSENTEE voting took place on four days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Tuesday in the County Clerk's office. The polls were closed for Monday, Memorial Day. Election day will be Saturday, June 1.

VOTERS WILL elect candidates in three county races. Candidates and

offices involved in the runoff are H.C. (Hank) Williams, incumbent and nominee Sam Morgan, county judge; Austin Rose, Jr. and Clinton Jackson, Precinct 2 commissioner; and James Voyles and M.W. (Webb) Blankenship, Precinct 4 commissioner.

A total of 2,965 voters turned out for the May 4 Deaf Smith County Democratic primary.

IN THE PRIMARY election, five candidates were elected without opposition to county offices. Elected were Archie McDonald, district 69 judge; Andy Shuval, criminal district attorney; Lola

Faye Veazey, district clerk; A.J. Schroeter, county surveyor; and Glen Nelson, justice of the peace.

Donald Hicks, incumbent commissioner for Precinct 4, decided to step out of office after serving his 5th consecutive term.

IN THE judge's race, challenger Sam Morgan drew 46.6 per cent of the votes against incumbent Williams, who got 42.3 per cent of the votes. A third candidate, J. Mike Ranspot, received 32.4.

In the Precinct 2 race, Rose drew 41.3 per cent of the votes and Jackson cleared 19.2 per cent. Three other candidates — Grant Hanna, Joe Zinser and Bill Griffin — pulled 16.6 per cent, 12.0 per cent and 10.9 per cent, respectively.

Marcus Latham, incumbent commissioner for Precinct 2, chose not to run for a fourth consecutive term.

In the Precinct 4 commissioner's race, Voyles had 44.7 per cent of the votes and Blankenship had 33.2 per cent. A third man, Luther Lesly, received 22.1 per cent.

Commissioners Approve Courthouse Remodeling

By O.G. NIEMAN
Publisher

Deaf Smith County Commissioners, in regular session Tuesday, approved courthouse remodeling plans at a contract cost of \$23,263; approved plans to house juveniles in separate facilities in the county jail, and discussed possible uses of revenue sharing funds for 1974-75.

The remodeling program came about as the result of moving the library to a new building and will result in relocation of several offices. The areas to be remodeled are the old library space and the existing tax office.

FUNDS for the work will come from revenue sharing money, which was also used to build the new library. Almost half of the costs will be in electrical, mechanical and heat and air installations.

The remodeling program will see the taxing office taking over the west portion of the present library on the ground floor. Other offices moving to the east side of the library will be the justice of peace, juvenile probation, and social security. A hallway will divide the three offices from the tax office area.

The criminal district attorney's office will be moved upstairs to take the space now occupied by the taxing office, and the driver's license office will take over the present D.A.'s space.

DUE TO a lack of facilities, the sheriff and the juvenile officer had quit handling juveniles in the county jail and had been taking them to Canyon or Amarillo. The Juvenile Board had recommended renovation of the northwest corner of the jail to take care of juveniles.

After discussing the problem with the sheriff and juvenile probation officer, commissioners voted to install an expanded steel wall in the jail to separate juveniles and also to purchase a closed circuit camera and monitor. The installation of the wall is expected to cost about \$851. The camera and monitor was estimated to cost \$2,000 but the county may secure this equipment on a lease-purchase plan.

Commissioners also discussed some proposed jail improvements which the county has made application for through the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Sheriff Travis McPherson reported that the request is still being considered and no definite word has been received. The court felt the county should await word on the grant before spending too much money on renovation of the jail for a juvenile section.

COUNTY JUDGE H.C. Williams presented a financial report to commissioners, as well as a revenue

sharing balance sheet. The county has received a total of \$511,334 the past two years and has earned an additional \$13,374 in interest on the funds. Another quarterly check of \$63,603 is expected in July to close out the 1973-74 entitlement period.

Commissioners had allocated more than \$400,000 for the library, \$35,000 for furniture, and more than \$43,000 for remodeling the courthouse. An allocation of \$59,309 had also been made for road machinery. The balance sheet projects a surplus of some \$59,876 from the revenue sharing funds and could be more, since the remodeling job and the furniture are not as much as allocated.

Commissioner Donald Hicks told fellow members of the court that the federal funds would be decreased to \$215,482 for the 1974-75 period. He suggested that part of the funds be allocated for road work and part for jail improvements. Should the county receive a grant on the jail project, local matching funds would also be required.

Commissioners apparently liked the suggestion of using some of the funds next year for road work, but no definite decision was made. The court must file a "planned use report" by June 24, stating the county's intended use of the funds.

LIBRARIAN Gwen London visited briefly with commissioners and received approval of a request to increase the hourly wage for student aides. She also received tentative approval of new hours when the move is made to the new library. They will be from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Mondays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays.

County Agent Justin McBride visited the meeting briefly to introduce Garland Stewart, the new assistant county agent. He is to replace Robert Devin who was

(See COUNTY, Page 2)

Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

That feller on Tierra Blanca Creek says most people are limited by their inability to appreciate others.

If absentee voting is a barometer, the voter turnout Saturday should be good. A record 304 absentee votes were cast for the Demo runoff election. Some observers feel that the high total resulted from the time — end of school, beginning of vacation and weekend outings, etc.

Interest seems to be running high in the election, however, and a large turnout is anticipated for a primary runoff election. The countywide race for the judge's post is the feature race, of course, but voters in precincts 2 and 4 will also be electing commissioners.

The Brand will not editorially endorse any of those candidates. We feel that good men are seeking the offices, and they have presented their qualifications to the voters. We do urge citizens to consider the candidates, learn their qualifications and character, and go to the polls to make your decision count.

Call us timid, if you will, but we've learned over the years that the paper had best stay out of local political endorsements — unless there is an overwhelming reason to do otherwise!

While on the political topic, we commend Marcus Latham and Donald Hicks for their service to the county. The two commissioners chose not to seek reelection and will end long years of duty this year.

At an "appreciation dinner" for coaches here Sunday in the Community Center, the Rev. C.W. Allen came up with the best quip of the day. Commenting on the strong support boosters had given the athletic teams at high school the past year, Allen said: "I know most of you must have been at the games, because you sure weren't in church!"

The House of Representatives is expected to discuss and vote on a land use planning bill in the near future. (HR-10294). It is believed that the bill will be argued during the week of June 3. A similar bill was approved by the U.S. Senate on June 21, 1973.

The Texas Farm Bureau claims the issue is not land use planning, but rather who is going to do the planning. The FB is strongly opposed to such legislation, pointing out that "all national programs will be controlled by political pressures." A recent Farm Bureau newsletter adds that "all it takes to change an administrator's mind about what is 'good' for the country is political pressure."

The wife returned from the department store laden with packages. "My goodness," yelled the miserly husband, "considering what all that must have cost you, what do you think happened to our nest egg?"

"I'll tell you what happened to our nest egg," retorted his wife. "This old hen got tired of sitting on it."

Both optimists and pessimists contribute to society. The optimist invents the airplane and the pessimist invents the parachute.



Open Field Ahead

Roy Martinez, number 40, appears to have clear running ahead during the Maroon-White game played Saturday night at Whiteface Stadium. The White team won the intrasquad scrimmage

24-22. The game ends three weeks of spring drills in preparation for next fall's season for the Herd. (See sports page story.)

(Brand Photo)

Student Workers Many, Summertime Jobs Few

With the arrival of summer, thoughts turn to picnics, vacations and sustained babes in bikinis. But for the youth facing the expenses of further schooling, those proverbial "crazy, hazy, lazy days" can seem pretty bleak if he or she is in need of a summer job.

"The ratio of unemployed youth to job openings locally is very unbalanced," said Lester Rape, head of the Texas Employment Commission in Hereford. "So far, we just don't have enough available jobs for the 300-400 summer job applicants."

Rape said the only solution to the job scarcity is for local employers to take advantage of the Employment Commission when seeking hired help.

"OUR SERVICES are completely free of charge for the applicant and the employer because we are a state-funded operation," he stated. "We have a growing list of college and high school students who are capable of an endless

variety of jobs. This list includes the applicant's name, social security number, educational and employment history, address and preference of job placement.

According to Rape, the Commission finds summer jobs mainly for youth in the 18-20 age bracket. Due to insurance standards for minors, most businesses shy away from hiring the under-17 group. Also, the high school vocational programs provide student employees who frequently remain at their jobs year-around. This can be a handicap for the college student who is returning home for the summer because there is not as much job turnover.

"We never have a shortage of students to fill job openings for the summer," Rape continued. "However, should a shortage occur, it would be quite easy to find a prospect. Because we are a state organization, we have access to free advertising on radio broadcasts. Through KPAN, we could find an employee for the

business or individual with no trouble."

Rape said it is much more difficult to place girls in summer jobs because "there just aren't that many types of employment open to girls." He said, "Girls are generally limited to secretarial or domestic-type employment and there is not a big demand for this type of help in Hereford. At least, this demand is small in comparison with the majority of job offers we handle."

SHERRY HOOVER, a Hereford State Bank employee, is concerned with the plight of working candidates under age 17. She said, "I am trying to investigate an employment service for those youngsters who cannot usually get a job with businesses. However, without some volunteer help, it looks as if the project is a stalemate."

"I need someone to make telephone calls, check references, etc.," she

(See SUMMER, Page 2)

Hospital To Repair Rooms

Deaf Smith County Hospital District's board of directors at their monthly meeting Tuesday morning approved renovation plans for patient room areas as recommended by the architectural firm of O'Connell, Probst and Zelsman of Austin.

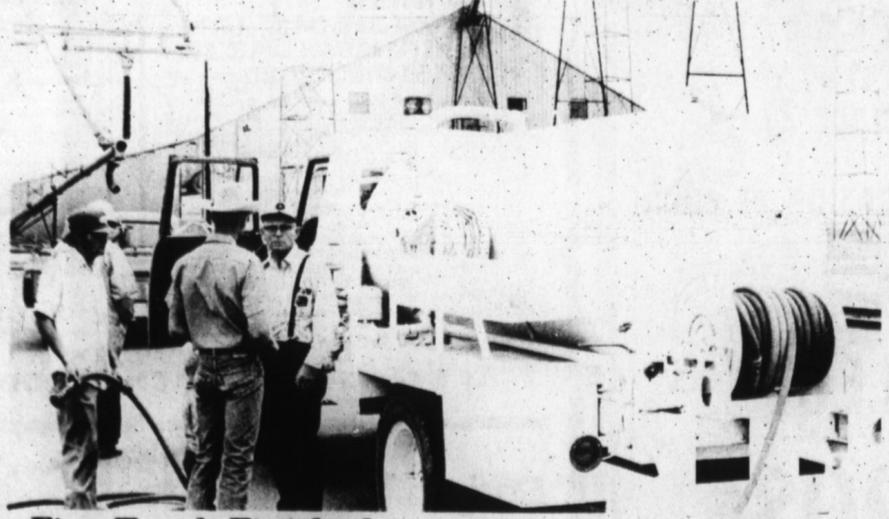
The plans call for the renovation of the two rooms to be completed sometime this summer. The rooms were built in 1947 and 1956 and have a combined total capacity of about 35 patients.

Estimated cost for the renovation was set at \$35,000.

THE BOARD also authorized the architectural firm to prepare plans for the building of a surgical suite, or operating room and present the plans at the next regular meeting, scheduled for Tuesday, June 18.

Cost of the surgical suite, to be completed by next summer, was estimated at \$110,000.

The board authorized a six per cent increase in patient charges to offset operating costs resulting from the recently increased minimum wage scale and inflation.



Fire Truck Finished

Members of the Dawn Volunteer Fire Department look over the final touches made on their fire truck. The group has been building the truck

for nearly a year. The fire unit will be housed in the new Dawn Community Center.

(Brand Photo)

Dawn Gets Fire Truck

Dawn's Volunteer Fire Department put the final touches Tuesday to a year-long effort to make a fire truck given the community by Deaf Smith County suitable for duty.

The group was organized about a year ago, and has been working on the truck since that time. Deaf Smith County bought the original truck, an International Loadstar 1600 All-Wheel Drive. With various donations, the volunteer group has outfitted the truck for fighting fires.

IN ADDITION to the truck, the new Dawn Community Center will include facilities to house the truck when not in use. Construction work has already begun on the structure.

The fire truck is outfitted with a 1,000 gallon water tank and a pump capable of pushing out 90 gallons of water a minute. The truck will mostly be used for small fires and backup on bigger fires.

HEREFORD FIRE MARSHAL Jay Spain said, "It takes us 10 minutes to get to Dawn. If the Dawn volunteers can get to a fire quick enough, it can be kept from

becoming a big fire. Their main purpose will be to take care of the smaller fires in a hurry before they become big fires, and keep fires under control until the Hereford units can arrive at the scene."

Spain continued, "But the truck will be of value to everyone in the area. Besides helping us combat fires in Dawn, the truck will be a backup on fires in Hereford and east of town."

THE DAWN volunteers have been working in their spare time for the past year to outfit the truck with parts donated from various persons and businesses.

Among the contributors were the Lions Club of Dawn, Mrs. H.H. Miller, Mrs. William Wimberly, Mrs. R.A. Frye, John Stribling, and the Dawn Oil Company.

The truck got its first test Monday while sitting in the Hereford Fire Department being readied for painting. A grass fire caused by lightning broke out west of town, and the HFD used the 1,000-gallon tank to snuff out several spot fires.

"IT'S A fire-fighting dude," said Spain.