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Candidates File For City, School Posts

Villarreal Last of City Commission Candidates

Less than one hour before the deadline, a fourth candidate filed for place 2 on the Hereford City Commission providing the only contested city race. The deadline was 5 p.m. Friday.

The newest candidate is Pablo Villarreal, 43, of 618 Ave. F. In place 2 he is up against Emory Brownlow, a local general contractor.

Villarreal, owner of the City Tortilla Factory and Bakery, joins Brownlow and incumbents Mayor Jim Sears and Commissioner Paul Abalos, place 1, in the race for City Commission positions. Sears filed early Wednesday for re-election after no one else filed in the mayor's race.

It is Villarreal's first bid for public office. He said an interest in "helping to better the City of Hereford" was the reason he wanted to run.

"I just want to do my best as a (City) Commissioner," Villarreal said.

As a self-employed person, the candidate explained that no prior public office experience is a hinderance since, "I have been working with the public all my life." He expressed no specific issues for which he is running.

A resident of Hereford since 1961, he has been a member of the Hereford Lions Club, and is a past director of the Llano

Estacado organization. He and his wife Antonia have seven children.

The city election is set for April 1, with absentee voting from March 10-28. Friday also was the last day to register to vote.

May 1 Deadline Set For Public School Transfer

Students transferring into the Hereford Public schools need to register with the school district superintendent's office by May 1, the state wide deadline set up for transfers to Texas independent school districts.

School officials said this includes those transferring from Adrian, Walcott, Dimmitt or any other area school districts. Of course all new students from other districts are required to register.

Records from the previous districts must also be forwarded to the Hereford Schools. If records are not in the student's possession when registering, then the records will be sent for by the Hereford schools.



Pablo Villarreal
City Candidate



C. R. (Bud) Snyder
School Candidate

Snyder Provides Another Contest in School Races

Contested races for two of the three Hereford School Board seats were assured this week when Clifford R. (Bud) Snyder filed Friday morning as a candidate for Place 3.

Dr. Joe Whitley had previously filed for Place 3 while incumbent James Arney is up against two opponents for the Place 2 position. They are Dwaine Walker and the Rev. Jose Gilligan. James Gentry is the only candidate to file for Place 1.

Deadline for filing as a trustee candidate is Wednesday, March 5. Absentee voting is scheduled March 17-April 1 and election date is April 5.

Snyder, 36, is general manager for E.C. Reinauer & Sons and has resided in Hereford since 1964. He and his wife,

Marcia, have four children—Lisa, 11; Robbie, 8; Tricia, 3; and Matthew, 5 months. They are members of the First United Methodist Church, where he serves on the administrative board and the council on ministries.

A graduate of the University of Wyoming, Snyder taught school for two years at Powell High School, Wyo., and was an assistant coach in football, track and wrestling. He moved to Hereford in 1964 as an agriculturalist for Holly Sugar. From 1969 to 1974, he worked at the First National Bank as agricultural representative and assistant vice president.

He is currently serving as a director of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce and is a member of Rotary Club.

Sheriff, Feedlot Call For All Stray Cattle

The blizzard like conditions which hit the Hereford area last weekend left a lingering effect which still has not become fully solved—stray cattle which have not all been identified nor returned to their respective owners.

The hard blowing snow drifts piled up against fences and knocked down electrical barriers, which had previously held the animals in. The fences, although

high, were useless as the piled snow allowed numerous cattle to walk right over them.

The stray cattle, estimated to have numbered in the thousands over the whole county, have mostly been returned to owners through easily identifiable brands. But brands were not as easily visible or readable on the other strays.

PERSONS who have stray cattle or can not account for their own lost cattle are being asked by Deaf Smith County Sheriff Travis McPherson and the area feedyards to bring those cattle to reserved pens at the Champion Feedyards. Champion has set aside a number of pens as a central gathering point for cattle.

"Those who still have strays may bring them to the Champion Feedyard and those who are looking for cattle may come by and pick up those which belong to them," Dave Hopper of Champion said.

He said that the cattle which Champion had collected right after the storm, had all been returned to their owners except for three as of Friday.

"MOST OF the cattle had easily recognizable brands which could be identified after the cattle had settled down and the snow had melted off their hides," he said.

State brand inspectors from the Texas-Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association have been in Hereford this week trying to sift out the cattle to the right owners. Although they have been called to different parts of the county, the inspectors will be available if needed at Champion, Hopper said.

Most owners lost only six to eight head of cattle but combined the total number that strayed was large. Cattle not only strayed in Deaf Smith County but Oldham County as well.

"If some cattle strayed a far distance and no means of transportation is available, then we will furnish a trailer to haul the cattle to Champion," said McPherson.

the Hereford Brand

Deaf Smith County, Hereford, Texas Sunday March 2, 1975

74th Year, No. 18 30 Pages in Three Sections 20 Cents

Local Representatives Meet With Washington Legislators

Hereford will be well represented Monday when 70 persons from West Texas are expected to be in Washington D.C. for the annual West Texas Congressional Dinner and Reception, sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The informal gathering with Texas legislators will be enjoyed by the following local representatives: County Commissioner Bruce Coleman, Calvin Goodin, Charles Hoover, Gerald McCathern, Charles Schlabs, Raymond

Schlabs and Bill Albright, executive vice president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce. The others are members of the C of C agriculture committee.

THE RECEPTION will be attended by all 12 West Texas members of the U.S. House of Representatives as well as seven other Texas congressmen who have accepted invitations. Texas Senator John Tower will attend although Senator Lloyd Bentsen had a prior commitment.

Albright said the main purpose of the

gathering is to confer informally with federal legislators on problems that exist in West Texas and suggest lines of action which might be taken to alleviate the problems. Specifically, the chamber official said that the economic setbacks are the highest priority and that a comprehensive policy has been formulated to deal with the economy through improved agricultural income.

The agriculture committee of the Deaf Smith C of C has designed an agriculture policy as well as specific recommendations to improve the income of farmers and ranchers and other agriculturists. The policy, compiled in folders, will individually be presented to Representatives George Mahon and John Hightower and Senators Tower and Bentsen.

THE LOCAL C of C urges the United States Chamber of Commerce to review its manner of determining its policy on agricultural matters and suggests that member organizations be consulted prior to formulation and adoption of such policies.

Also legislation is supported which would maintain price levels that will permit the farmer and rancher an opportunity to operate at a profit. To accomplish this goal, it is strongly encouraged that a program be adopted establishing a cost of production index

(See TRIP, Page 2A)

District Court Trials Cancelled; Jurors Do Not Have To Serve

Jurors who were called to serve for three jury trials starting Monday in the 69th Judicial District Court will not have to appear since all cases involved have either been settled or passed over.

However, this does not excuse jurors who were called to serve on county court juries for the coming week. No cases have yet been scheduled for jury trial but the jurors for county court are still required to appear according to District Clerk Lola Faye Veazey.

Originally a total of 14 cases were scheduled in District Court, but all were either settled or postponed. District Judge E.E. Jordan was scheduled to hold District Court beginning Monday. As yet no criminal cases have definitely been scheduled for trials although several will probably be disposed of through guilty pleas.

County Court will hear arraignments on Tuesday and Friday and consider other cases involving juries if so requested.

Grand Jury members will convene Thursday to consider indictments filed against defendants by the Criminal District Attorney.

Jury members include Mrs. Francis Hill, Arthur Gonzales, Howard Godwin Jr., Dennis Lomas, Barnell Landers, Manuel Pacheco, Dave Hopper, Jim Culppepper, Dale Christie, Charles Burfield, Lynton Allred and James McDowell.

City Surprised With Sales Tax Revenues

The City of Hereford got a surprise Thursday when the State Comptroller Bob Bullock sent out quarterly city sales tax payments a month earlier than usual. The local net share of the \$64.1 million state quarterly total was \$73,832.72.

"I said we would speed up the payments and we did," Bullock said.

The payments covered the October-December, 1974, quarter. Last year payments for that quarter were sent on March 25.

Bullock said the early payment will help all cities with cash flow problems but he also noted that the total payout was worth some \$400,000 in one month's interest alone if the cities simply invested the money.

In a letter accompanying the checks to the cities, Bullock said he will try to further improve the service and said his office is continuing to work on a plan to make payments more frequently than once a quarter.

Speedier handling of the city money was one of Bullock's primary issues in his election campaign.

The \$64.1 million for the October-December, 1974, quarter compared to \$58.7 million for the Christmas shopping quarter of 1973.

weather		
KPAN WEATHER		
Date	High	Low
27	65	24
28	66	27
1	60	29

Activities Planned All Week for Public Schools

The observance of Texas Public Schools Week is scheduled March 3-7, and Hereford school officials encourage all parents and concerned citizens to visit neighborhood schools and become acquainted with the local educational system and its needs and problems.

"School officials and teachers feel that a public awareness of the workings of the local school system and an understanding of the problems posed by inflation and new school legislation is vital to the maintenance and improvement of educational quality," Supt. Roy Hartman stated this week.

Public schools at all levels—elementary through high school—will be open for visitation during the week. Several schools have planned special "open house" programs, and a play and musical programs are also on the agenda during the week.

The schedule for the week is: Monday—Bluebonnet open house, 7-8:30 p.m. Bluebonnet students will also present a musical program on local TV channel 6 Tuesday and Thursday at 10

a.m., and 1 and 4 p.m.

Tuesday—Junior-Senior High Orchestra Concert, High School Auditorium, 7:30 p.m. Northwest Elementary open house, 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday—La Plata open house, 6 to 7 p.m., and school play, 7:30 p.m. Tierra Blanca open house, 6:30-8 p.m. Aikman open house, 7:30 p.m.

Friday—La Plata school play, 7:30 p.m.

Two events will be held the following week due to conflicts in the coming week. A high school Choir Concert is scheduled March 11 at 7:30 p.m., and an open house at Shirley Elementary is set March 13.

School officials extend an open invitation to the public to visit schools at any time during the year, but urge everyone to observe Texas Public Schools Week, March 3-7.

The observance of the school week originated in 1950 through the efforts of Masons in Texas. It is still sponsored by the Masons and is traditionally proclaimed by the Governor of Texas as the first full week in March.



Spring Makes Recess Fun

A spring-like day Friday brought out these Shirley School sixth graders during a recess period. The races the students are running also

demonstrate the vigorous energy which exists in the school system, as shown this week with the activities of Public Education Week.

Branding Time

By Speedy Nieman

THAT FELLER on Tierra Blanca Creek says the man who gets ahead is the one who does more than is necessary—and keeps on doing it.

HEREFORD will be well represented at the West Texas Congressional Reception in Washington Monday. Seven men have made plans to make the trip and will be accompanied by some 63 others from around West Texas. Some citizens may think it's a waste of time, but we can't help but believe that the more grassroots opinions we send to Washington, the better chance we have of solving some of the nation's problems.

Folks who represent agriculture and the rural communities don't have as much political clout, but we've got to continue fighting for our rights and our role in the nation's economic picture. The farmer-cattlemans have been hit hard, and we've got to get the cattle problem licked or it could be disastrous for the grain farmer the next time around.

One factor the local group will be pointing out to the Congressmen is that the government's Emergency Livestock loan program is a political "pie in the sky" and nothing more. It's not a workable measure—as evidenced by the fact that only \$100 million has been used out of the \$2.5 billion set up for the program.

And, they'll probably be talking to their legislators about the decline of cattle-feeding operations and what effect that will have on grain prices next year. We don't expect any earth-shattering developments, but the input West Texans take to Washington is bound to help!

H.M. BAGGARLY, the country editor over at Tulsa, doesn't think much of Daylight Savings Time. In his weekly column last week, Baggary noted:

"Congress and the state legislature often enact good legislation. But they also enact much that stinks. They all should have been at home in bed on the day they approved—

1. Daylight Savings Time
2. Bilingual education
3. Daylight Savings Time
4. Over-regulation of baby sitters
5. Daylight Savings Time
6. Over-regulation of political advertising
7. Daylight Savings Time
8. OSHA
9. Daylight Savings Time
10. Harassment of newspapers by the Post Office Department
11. Daylight Savings Time
12. Artificial Monday holidays
13. Daylight Savings Time
14. Relocation of Armistice Day
15. Daylight Savings Time

COMMUNICATION PROBLEM: I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant.

ON THE SUBJECT of communicating, again, we received some samples of people not meaning what they say. These have been published in a number of papers the past few years and are supposed to be sentences taken from actual letters received by a state welfare department:

1. In accordance with the instructions (See BRANDING, Page 2A)

Facilities Keep Up With the Times Hereford Public Schools Progress

By O.G. NIEMAN
Brand Publisher

School business is big business and, more importantly, it plays a vital role in our society.

The annual observance of Public Schools Week in Texas has been proclaimed for March 3-7, and citizens are being urged to visit their local schools and learn more about their operation.

The Hereford Independent School District is comprised of 704 square miles located in Deaf Smith, Castro and Parmer counties. The current budget for the school system is approximately \$5.9 million.

REVENUES listed for the current budget reveal that 40 per cent comes from local sources, 43.6 per cent from state funds, and 16.4 per cent from federal programs. The percentage of state and federal funds has been increasing in recent years. In 1967, for example, local funds supplied 50.9 per cent of the costs for operating the public schools in this community.

As might be expected, instructional services account for the major portion of expenditures in the budget with 72.5 per cent assigned for those services in the current budget. Average daily attendance in the Hereford school system now stands at 5,149.

The school system has a total of 584 employees, which includes 358 certified teachers or administrators. The faculty includes 112 teachers with master's degrees. The annual payroll of the school system is approximately \$4,476,000.

OF THE MORE than 5,400 students enrolled, figures show that 1,533 are

transported by bus and these vehicles log about 2,409 miles per school day. The school cafeterias serve an average of 3,423 lunches daily with the free-lunch program carrying about 1,760 of the pupils.

The enrollment by grades: Four-year-old pupils—111, kindergarten pupils—332, Grades 1-6—2,659, Grades 7-9—1,454, and grades 10-12—991. The ethnic group enrollment figures show 2,886 Mexican-Americans; 2,523 Anglos; and 134 Negroes.

The school system includes nine campuses—one high school, two junior highs, and six elementary facilities. A new elementary school is soon to be completed just off W. Park Avenue and it will replace the old Central Elementary campus. Central was constructed in 1910 and has had frequent renovations over the years. Enrollment at Central is about 299.

Hereford High School was completed in 1954 with a bond issue of \$850,000. Additions since that time have included a 10-room wing on the north, girls' P.E. facilities, vocational ag and shop areas, band hall and choir room, vocational school, and a new library. The building trades classes aided the expansion by building two portable buildings. HHS enrollment is currently about 948.

Stanton Junior High is housed in the old high school building on Park Avenue. The original structure was built in 1926. A new addition and major remodeling were included in a 1958 bond issue, which also provided for the cafeteria building and administration offices now located between Stanton and the high school building. Other remodeling programs have been made since that time. Stanton's enrollment is about 727.

La Plata Junior High was constructed

in 1966 to provide for the increase in junior high students. Both junior highs house 7th, 8th and 9th grades. A capital improvements bond issue was passed in 1964 for a total of \$2.4 million and the portion expended for La Plata was approximately \$1,125,000. The building includes a cafeteria and a varsity gymnasium.

Shirley Elementary is the second oldest elementary building in the system. It was built in 1949 and six classrooms were added in 1950. Two more classrooms were later provided in a house built by the building trade class of high school. A portable building was later provided for kindergarten classes. Enrollment is 416.

Aikman Elementary was originally built in 1956 at a cost of \$325,000. Eight classrooms were added in 1969 during the same year that Bluebonnet was built. A \$2 million bond issue made possible the building of La Plata, Bluebonnet, the Aikman addition, the high school band hall, the vocational wing, the bus barn, and several major remodeling projects.

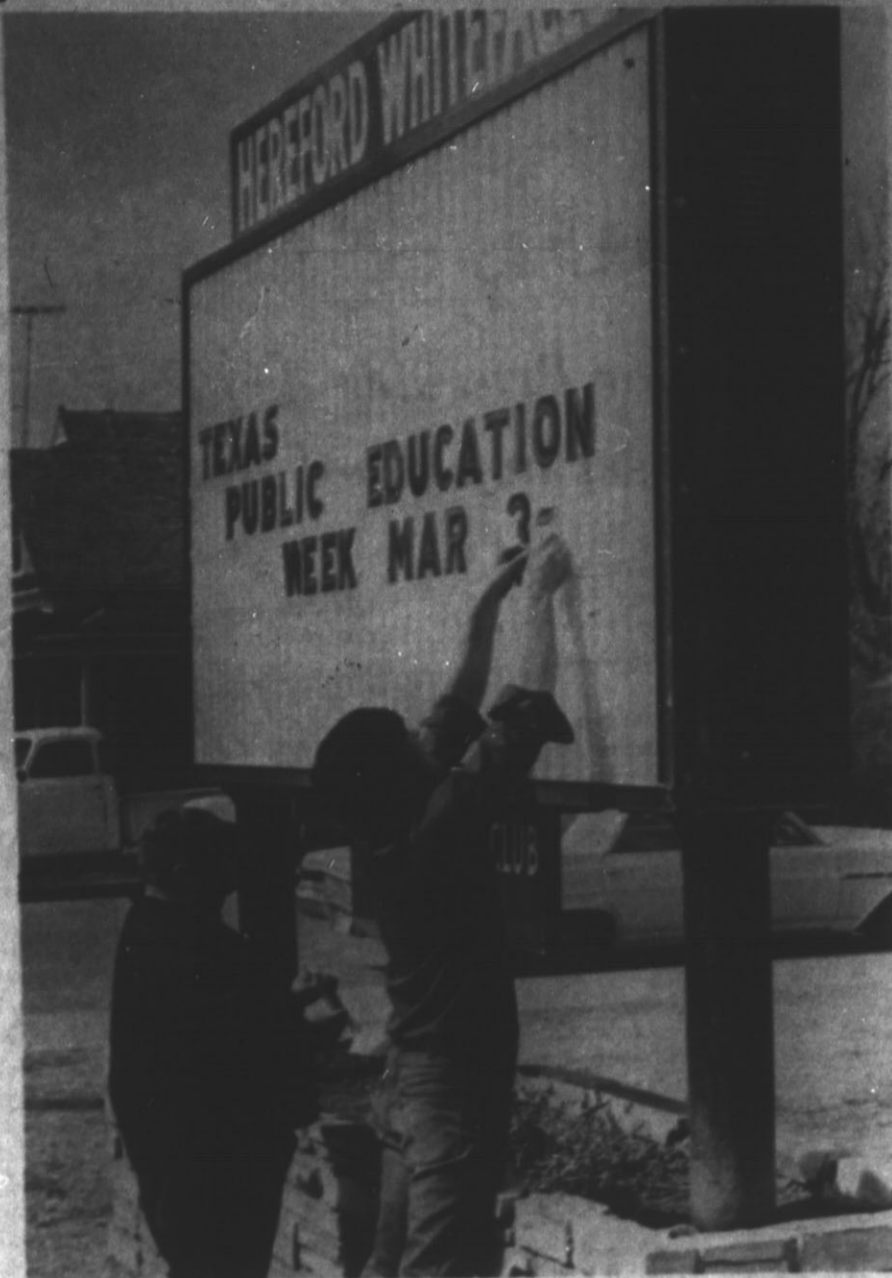
Aikman's enrollment stands at about 512.

Northwest Elementary was originally constructed in 1959 as an eight-room facility under the administration of Central Elementary. In 1963, major additions of 17 rooms, offices and cafeteria were made. The bond issue also included a new field house and additions at high school. Enrollment at Northwest is about 475.

Bluebonnet Elementary was built as part of the major improvements program in 1964. Cost for this building was approximately \$650,000. It is located on the north edge of Hereford. Enrollment is about 420.

Tierra Blanca has been in operation since the 1970-71 school year and was built on the south edge of Hereford at a cost of about \$650,000.

This open concept, non-graded elementary school was named a model school for individualized instruction in the state for 1971-72 and 1973-74. It is in use 12 months of the year, housing the summer migrant school. Enrollment is about 443.



Helping Out

Doing their bit for Texas Public Education Week, Anastasio Madrid places letters on the marquee at Hereford High School as David Fetsch sorts letters. All public schools in Hereford and around the state will be holding special observances during March 3-7. (See related story)

March Slogan Adopted For Business Promotion

"We Appreciate Your Business," is the 1975 slogan adopted by the retail business committee of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, and a business promotion campaign will be launched this month with a "Most Courteous Employee" contest.

Hereford and area shoppers will be asked to nominate the most courteous employees, and the top three vote getters will win merchandise prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25.

Clete Cortis, chairman of the retail group, announced the committee's plans this week and reported that The Brand and KPAN Radio will co-sponsor the "Most Courteous Employee" contest. Ballots will be printed in The Brand, and will be available at the chamber office, the KPAN office, and participating C of C member firms.

Customers will be asked to vote for only one employee and must sign their ballots. All ballots must be turned into the C of C office not later than 5 p.m. on March 31. Ballots can be mailed to the Chamber, 701 N. Main. Participating firms may also collect the ballots and take them to the Chamber office.

Cortis said members of the retail committee feel that some employees do an outstanding job of public relations for their firm and the city and should be recognized for their friendly, courteous and helpful attitude.

"Repeat business is the secret of success for a retail business, and it is up to employees to make people want to

return," Cortis added. The committee wants to promote the slogan, "We Appreciate Your Business," all during the year of 1975.

He asked shoppers to look for employees who are enthusiastic about serving them and providing needed information, who flash a special smile and go the "extra mile" in making their shopping visit more pleasant.

The Hereford Brand

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office.

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Surgeon To Conduct Workshop

R.W. (Bud) Eades, president of the Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce has selected Dr. Maxwell Maltz, a plastic surgeon, to conduct a seminar-workshop in Successful Living. It will be held from 7-10 p.m. May 5 and 6, in the Deaf Smith County Bull Barn.

Maltz, M.D., F.I.C.S., is recognized internationally for his efforts and has authored two best selling books, Psychobernetics, and Creative Living for Today, plus nine other books. In demand as a lecturer on Successful Living, Maltz has spoken to hundreds of groups all over the world.

"We feel most fortunate in securing the talent of Dr. Maltz for this special seminar-workshop," said Eades.

Ronald Willingham, author, lecturer

Service To Observe World Prayer Day

Joint worship services sponsored by Christian Women United will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in St. Anthony's Catholic Church in observance of World Day of Prayer.

Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor of First United Methodist Church will deliver the sermon "Becoming Perfectly One." All church affiliations are invited to attend.

After the worship service, refreshments will be served. A nursery will be established in the building north of the parochial school.

and designer of self-improvement and human relations courses, will join Maltz in conducting the seminar-workshop. Willingham is particularly qualified in leading workshops directed toward setting meaningful goals for business and life.

The public is invited to attend. Tickets are available through the Chamber office.

City Commission Schedules Meeting

The only governmental body to meet this week is the City Commission at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the city hall.

On the meeting agenda are an order and notice for the upcoming city election, consideration of city insurance coverage, a resolution correcting an error in the tax roll, a consideration of Park Ave. as a four-lane street and a budget hearing and report.

Prior discussion on the insurance dealt with the calling of bids from the different agencies to handle the city's whole policy. The city attorney had been investigating the feasibility of this in reference to existing laws.

The commission already approved Park Ave. for a four-lane street so that the Texas Highway Department could proceed with marking it as such. As it is with only two-lane markings, confusion and accidents have resulted since drivers are not clear which lanes to travel in.

Police Beat Exhibitionist, Minors Prompt Police Attention

Officers were busy at the beginning of the weekend with alcoholic beverage related violations and a case of indecent exposure.

A woman and her daughter told officers that they were washing clothes in a laundry on the city's north side at 12:26 a.m. Saturday. A white male, about 5'6" or 5'7", stepped from the side of the laundry with nothing on and then disappeared around the corner. Officers are still investigating the incident.

One man was arrested by officers Friday evening and charged with drunk in public. The arrest was made at Park and Highway 385.

Seven minors were arrested in three cases for minor in possession or minor in consumption. Two juveniles were stopped and questioned by officers about 11:45 p.m. Thursday with one arrested for drunk in public.

Four minors were arrested for minor consumption shortly after midnight Saturday and were later released to their parents.

In another case, two 17-year-olds were arrested at 2 a.m. Saturday for

minor in possession and one was later found to be in violation of probation.

Clarence Edward Veazey of 825 E. Evans was arrested at 10:47 p.m. Tuesday for driving while under the influence of alcohol. The arrest was made in the 200 block of Highway 385.

Deloy Boggs of 111 South Douglas reported to police Wednesday that the hubcaps of a vehicle parked in front of his residence had been stolen. No exact time could be set on the theft, but it was believed to have occurred Wednesday.

Rescue units from the Hereford Fire Department were called to Pre-Feeders eight miles south of Hereford Thursday morning on an industrial accident. A worker had fallen from a ladder and lost consciousness, but was awake before units arrived.

Fire fighters rushed to 435 Avenue E at 10:35 a.m. Wednesday when a fire was reported at the residence of Felix Banientos. A hot-water heater overflow valve had released. The resulting steam seen by a neighbor was mistaken for smoke.

Careless Burglars Meet With HASTY Capture

A twist of luck and an alert eye aided the Deaf Smith County Sheriff's Department in apprehending a couple of rather careless burglars Wednesday on charges of stealing an estimated \$3,000 in assorted tools and equipment.

Marvin Raymond Kuper, 29, and Stanley Ray Smith, 36, of Dalhart were arraigned in Dalhart for burglary of 11 different items from a barn, located about three miles north of Hereford on U.S. Highway 385. The complainant is Charlie Hill of 116 Elm in Hereford.

Smith was formerly employed by Hill according to sheriff's records. At the scene, Burton said he found a checkbook from Citizens State Bank of Dalhart and a sales invoice that is thought to bear Smith's handwriting.

Art Burton, chief deputy, received the call and went to investigate the theft at about 8:15 a.m. Wednesday. He noted on the sheriff's department reports that it appeared forcible entry was used since the knob on the outside of the barn door was kicked, forcing the facing to split. The escape was through the same doorway.

At the scene, Burton found footprints that had been wiped away with burlap sacks. The checkbook and the invoice, however, provided the main clues leading to the capture.

The writing on the invoice was checked against writing on other invoices Smith had filled out while in Hill's

employment. Burton confirmed that the samples were the same.

Smith is employed by the B and P Pipeline Co. here and works out of the Dalhart office. But on the night of the theft, Smith was placed in Hereford by a company representative.

Smith was then found and arrested in Dalhart with the help of the Sheriff's Department there. He then led to the capture of Kuper, who possessed the stolen items.

The stolen articles were brought to the Deaf Smith Courthouse that night and the defendants were released into the custody of their attorney and formally charged in Dalhart at their request.

Stolen were a welder mounted on a two-wheeled trailer, an electric bench saw, an air compressor, a large vise, a battery charger, a drop light and extension cords, an electric impact wrench, a set of 3/4 inch drive sockets, two used tires, and a case each of oil and STP lubricant.



Stolen Cache Surveyed

Deaf Smith Sheriff Travis McPherson and Chief Deputy Art Burton, right, inspect the assortment of items stolen by two Dalhart residents from a barn north of Hereford. They were apprehended shortly after the crime because one of the burglars left behind a checkbook and sales invoice.

Trip--

from Page 1

which would tell consumers and producers alike, what it takes to provide a given commodity. Such an index, would serve as a more accurate basis for establishing target prices, the C of C report suggests.

Also support is given toward the efforts of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association in promoting exports of beef in a free market and in using beef and beef products to enhance a more favorable balance of payments to the OPEC nations.

HEREFORD'S representatives will leave at 10 a.m. today for Amarillo to catch a flight to Dallas, where they will

State Emergency School Aid Totals \$157,095 Here

The Hereford School officials were notified this week that the local portion of the emergency school aid funding is \$157,095.

Roy Hartman, superintendent, said Friday that the local computations of the amount to be received were a little higher than those of the state. This was based on a five cent per student difference between the state and the local figures according to average daily attendance.

The aid was passed by the state legislature at the first of the year for a total state amount of \$80 million.

The money should be received within the next two weeks.

Branding--

from Page 1

I have given birth to twins in the enclosed envelope.

2. In answer to your letter I have given birth to a boy weighing 10 lbs. I hope this is satisfactory.

3. This is my 8th child. What are you going to do about it?

4. I cannot get sick pay. I had six children. Can you tell me why?

5. Mrs. Jones has not had any clothing for a year and has been visited by the preacher regularly.

6. I am annoyed that you have branded my boy as illiterate as this is a dirty lie. I was married to his father a week before he was born.

7. I am forwarding my marriage certificate and my three children one of which was a mistake as you will see.

8. You have changed my little boy to a little girl. Will this make a difference?

9. My husband got his project cut off two months ago and I haven't had any relief since.

10. Unless I get my husband's money soon I will be forced to lead an immortal life.

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D., Commissioner of Health

A person normally doesn't think of the home as a booby trap, but when it comes to poisonings the home is a virtual time bomb, especially for children.

A look under your kitchen sink, in your medicine cabinet—and even at the shrubbery in your yard—may pinpoint a score or more of lethal poisons. Many plants, such as the Oleander, are poisonous.

Your State Health Department has an interest in poisons—and poison prevention. That's the reason it helped establish 21 poison control centers throughout Texas. These centers are fully prepared to provide your family doctor with information about any of thousands of lethal substances. These emergency centers can provide treatment as well as give out information.

Prevention of poisoning will be emphasized March 16-22 during National Poison Prevention Week. Local proclamations and a decree by Governor Dolph Briscoe, plus cooperation from news media, will call attention to this special week.

A need for a more comprehensive network of Poison Control Centers has been expressed by members of the Texas Legislature.

All households contain some form of poison. No home is likely to be without a large bottle of aspirin, a container of some cleaning fluid, a can of caustic soda or similar product for stopped-up drains, laundry detergent or bleach, or perhaps some poison for mice. In this—the pill age—a medicine cabinet is likely to have enough barbiturates and other sedative drugs to cause a poisoning incident. The common aspirin continues to be the chief cause of poisonings among children.

Each year more than one million cases of poisoning occur

in the United States with approximately 3,600 deaths. About half are accidental, and one-third occur in children under five years. These are sober statistics for a cause of death that is largely preventable.

In Texas during 1973—last full year for which statistics are available—there were 247 deaths from ingesting poisons and liquids. Most were listed as suicides. In addition, more than 300 persons died from gases and vapors, the vast majority as suicides.

Health experts estimate that the number of accidental poisonings in children is declining where drugs is concerned. Part of the reason: those hard-to-open containers now in use which sometimes baffle adults.

What do you do if—despite all precautions—your child takes a sip from a bottle of bleach or swallows several pills which may have been left within the child's reach?

The first thing to remember, says a State Health Department expert, is to stay calm. This will help you make the right decisions and also may keep your child from becoming hysterical and uncooperative. Remove all the foreign material from your child's mouth.

Call your family physician for

instructions, carefully telling him what happened and what substance was involved. He may want you to read from the label, if it was a packaged substance. He may advise some first aid procedure.

If there's a Poison Control Center in your home town, he may tell you to meet him there, or in your local hospital's emergency room, with the child and the substance. He may telephone the nearest Poison Control Center for information or contact the Poison Control Center at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston. The Galveston center has the best resource file in the state on poisons and has the professional faculty as backup for required research. The associate director of the Poison Control Center has just edited a book on other poison dangers:

"Dangerous Plants, Snakes, Arthropods and Marine Life of Texas."

Obituary

WALTER F. MOORE
Funeral services for Walter Floyd Moore of Amarillo, who was dead on arrival at Deaf Smith General Hospital Monday, are pending.

Born July 16, 1922 at Edmund, Okla., Mr. Moore married Dora Wood. He was employed at a motor company as a shop foreman. He had served as a Lt. junior grade in the U.S. Navy.

The deceased will be buried in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo.

REBATE TO FARMERS

President Ford's plan to give rebates to farmers to offset fuel cost increases resulting from his energy program will also help hold down grocery prices, Agriculture Secretary Earl L. Butz predicted.

Tapping America's New Energy Frontier

There's whole new frontier in America and the reason for its creation is the growing need for energy and products, coupled with the willingness of private business to invest billions of dollars in new production facilities.

On the map, this territory might be visualized if we draw a sweeping circle that takes in Montana and North Dakota at its top and Arizona and New Mexico at the bottom.

It would be more difficult to find the true center of the new activity. But you could mention names like Rock Springs and the Green River Valley in southwest Wyoming—and hardly any-

one would contradict you. And what lies within this great circle? There is coal in Montana, in both Dakotas and in Wyoming. There is oil shale too—in Colorado, principally, and in Utah to a considerable degree. These are long-established mineral regions, and their production will be increased. Arizona and New Mexico gain new importance for their supplies of critically needed nonferrous metals, led by globally strategic copper.

Investment needed
But these buried treasures re-

quire extensive new facilities for mining, smelting and refining. That means billions in private-sector investment. And thousands of skilled workers. And abundant electric power. Also involved is coal gasification, to mobilize the energy within this nation's most abundant BTU supply. Plants are in the planning stage but again, billions of

dollars will have to be invested for this purpose, for the generation of electric power, the processing of shale oil and of metals.

Dollars and skilled people are in limited supply. Capital must

be accumulated; workers must be recruited and trained. Large movements of men are necessary, drawing on virtually all the continental states and Canada as well.

There will be boom towns in our future, and existent communities will burst their present limits, geographical and economic. Social and commercial patterns will be altered, some drastically, and probably never to return to their present forms.

The Army has been successful in testing a laser-guided artillery shell. The new shell, whose course can be changed in flight, will bring the shell down on a target with high accuracy.

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"There's Senator Bull Beefmaster!—He's again 'st' gamblin' and horseracing, cause it brings in undesirables, but they just caught him stealing the County Treasury!"

Hereford STATE BANK

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Sport Coats
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Polyester
doubleknit solids.

Polyester in assorted stitches including crepe, twill and jacquards. Machine washable and never needs ironing. 58/60" wide.

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Plains & Patterns
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NOW \$7⁹⁹ Pair

Men's Short Sleeve Assorted Pastels DRESS SHIRTS
\$3⁹⁹ Ea.
Long Sleeve \$4⁹⁹

Men's Zipper or Button Front KNIT POLO SHIRTS
Special Purchase \$1⁹⁹

1 Big Table Men's DRESS KNIT AND SPORT SHIRTS
3 FOR \$10

SHOE CLEARANCE
Men's - Women's and Children's
Reduced 20% to 40%
NOW \$4⁹⁹ TO \$19⁹⁹

Boy's Denim and Leather BOOTS
Orig. \$14⁹⁹
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\$2⁹⁹ a pair

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Special Purchase \$18⁹⁹

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27" x 48" THROW RUGS
\$2⁹⁹

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Plains & Patterns
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Reduced 20% to 40%
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Special Purchase \$18⁹⁹

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27" x 48" THROW RUGS
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BETTER DRESSES and PANT SUITS
For Women reduced from regular stock
\$4⁹⁹ TO \$34⁹⁹

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Pant Tops, Uniforms
REDUCED 20% to 40%

Girl's Polyester Better DENIM JEANS and PASTELS
\$3⁹⁹ - \$4⁹⁹

1 Big Rack Girl's SPORTSWEAR and BETTER DRESSES
\$1⁹⁹ - \$4⁹⁹

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\$2⁹⁹

Boy's Cotton FLANNEL SHIRTS
\$1⁷⁷

FLARE JEANS NOW \$8⁰⁰
Permanent Price Reduction

Now \$7
Was 7.98. Round leg 100% cotton jeans. Styled in a rugged 13½ oz. blue denim.

Now \$7
Was 7.98. No-iron denim jeans of polyester/cotton. Wanted colors.

Polyester/Cotton No Iron COLORED MUSLIN SHEETS

Twin Size	Reg. \$3 ⁹⁹
Flat or Fitted	NOW \$2.67
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King Size	Reg. \$10 ⁹⁹
Flat or Fitted	NOW \$7.97
Standard Cases	Reg. \$3 ⁹⁹ NOW \$2.51
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Twin or Full Size 72" x 90" Polyester THERMAL BLANKETS
\$4⁹⁹

Full Size Dual Control ELECTRIC BLANKETS
\$20⁹⁹

4 ONLY TWIN SIZE MATTRESS PADS \$4⁴⁴

18" x 27" THROW RUGS 99¢

JCPenney auto center sale

Closeout. 33 1/3% off JCPenney steel belts.

JCPenney steel belted tire in the wide 78 series profile. Four plies of polyester cord and two belts of steel. Wrap around tread. White walls. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Save	Orig.	Now	+ fed. tax
E78-14	17.44	52.00	34.56	2.67
F78-14	18.00	54.00	36.00	2.83
G78-14	19.00	57.00	38.00	3.01
H78-14	19.67	59.00	39.33	3.20
G78-15	19.00	57.00	38.00	3.07
H78-15	20.44	61.00	40.56	3.28
L78-15	23.44	67.00	44.56	3.50

CHARGE IT!
Sale prices effective through Saturday.

Scat Trac 70
Features bias belted construction. 2 ply polyester, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. In the wide 70 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
A70-13	33.00	2.00
E70-14	43.00	2.47
F70-14	45.00	2.61
G70-14	46.00	2.80
H70-14	48.00	3.02
G70-15	48.00	2.83
H70-15	49.00	3.06

Scat Trac 60
Features 2 ply polyester cord body, 2 fiber glass belts, raised white letters. In the wide 60 series profile. No trade-in required.

Tire size	Price	+ fed. tax
B60-13	37.00	2.21
E60-14	47.00	2.73
G60-14	50.00	3.10
L60-14	55.00	3.80
G60-15	52.00	3.14
L60-15	58.00	3.74

Save \$6 on Survivor 36 battery
Sale \$3.95 with trade-in. Reg. \$9.95. Survivor 36 battery. In (12 volt) group sizes: 24, 42, 22NF, 24F, 22P, 29NF, 60 and 53 to fit most American cars. Survivor 36 six volt battery. In sizes 1-8 Volt and 19-L. Volt to fit most American cars. Reg. \$7.95. Sale \$2.98 with trade-in.

Without trade-in, add \$3.
Survivor 36 month guarantee. Should any JCPenney Survivor 36 Battery fail to hold a charge within 1 year from the date you bought it from us, just return it to us. We will replace it with a brand new battery at no extra cost to you. After 1 year, but during the guarantee period, we will replace the battery charging only for the time you have owned it, based on the price at time of return, prorated over the guarantee period.

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

10 PLY CARGOMASTER II TRUCK TIRES
900x20 Highway Tread
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CARGOMASTER CROSS RIBS TRUCK TIRES
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5.88* Wheel alignment service.
Here's what you get:
• Suspension Inspection
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• Road test
*Most U.S. and many foreign cars. Add \$2 each for cars equipped with either air conditioning or torque bars.

Landers Named Merit Finalist

Gary Landers, a senior at Hereford High School, was recently named a finalist in the 1975 National Merit Scholarship Competition.

Landers is among a highly select group of less than one-half of one per cent of the nation's graduating secondary school seniors. About 14,000 seniors were named as finalists, 3,500 of which will receive merit scholarships.

Those in contention for the scholarships were the high scorers in each state on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test in 1973. To become Merit Program Finalists, they were endorsed by their schools and recommended for scholarship consideration. Also their scores were confirmed with an equivalent performance on a second examination, evidence had to be provided of high academic performance and information supplied on

other accomplishments. Landers is a member of the National Honor Society, Key Club, Future Business Leaders of America, and the Hereford High School Mixed Choir and Show Choir. He received a Division I rating in UIL Choir solo and ensemble competition and was a member of the All-Region Choir for two years, 1973 and 1974.

A member of the Avenue Baptist Church, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Landers of 205 Higgins Street.

ON POSTAL FEES
Postmaster General Benjamin F. Bialar has predicted that first-class postage will rise from 10 cents to 12 or 13 cents by the end of this year.

Help Needed
If your conscience won't stop you, pray for cold feet. -Nonpareil, Council Bluffs.



GARY LANDERS

TO CLASSIFY 'PENGUNS'

The government announced it will classify as firearms the pocket-sized tear gas cartridges carried by many women for personal protection, due to increasing criminal use of the device.

ON STRIP MINING

Secretary of Interior Rogers C.B. Morton has called for urgent enactment of a Federal strip mining law that would strike a balance between environmental safeguards and energy production.



The Speaker Reports

by Bill Clayton

The creation of a public utilities commission has become one of the most controversial proposals to be debated this session. Emotions have been running high on both sides of the issue with recent allegations against Texas Power and Light, Southwestern Bell and Coastal States Gas companies.

These recent incidents may have created a climate favorable to a utilities commission, but hopefully this session of the Legislature will not let the emotionality of the issue get in the way of a fair and responsible solution.

There are several questions we need to consider when debating the establishment of another regulatory commission.

First, is whether we really need a commission to regulate utilities, included within that broad

question is whether a statewide commission would be duplicating existing local regulatory functions, and do these existing regulatory councils want a statewide commission.

Presently, Texas has no statewide authority to regulate utilities. To a limited extent, regulation is carried out by city councils of incorporated municipalities. Their only power is to either grant or not grant rate hikes to utility companies.

Unincorporated towns do not have the power to regulate utilities in any way. And at the present time there is not intrastate long distance regulation for either incorporated or unincorporated areas.

There are several bills that have been proposed that would limit statewide regulation to only unincorporated areas, or would allow incorporated

cities to exempt themselves through public election.

If controls are ignorable, I have always favored them being implemented nearest to the people. Adding layers to our ever-increasing bureaucratic government has only served to further alienate the citizens of this state and keep them from participating in decisions that directly affect them.

One of the most controversial questions we must address ourselves to is, how effective would a utilities commission be?

The main goal of any regulatory commission should be to make impartial decisions, free from political influence. However, history has shown us all too often that regulatory agencies usually become captives of the industries they control.

A number of solutions have been offered

regarding this hazard. Prohibiting a person who owns or whose immediate family owns a financial interest in a utility company from serving on the commission would be one way of eliminating conflict of interest.

Suggestions along the same line are to prohibit former employees of utility companies, persons with an interest in a business related to activities under regulation, and persons who have a financial interest in a competing industry from serving on the commission.

The questions of whether the commission should be appointed by the Governor and subjected to Senate approval or whether the members are elected are other vital considerations.

In the past, I have opposed the creation of a utilities commission. I think there are some alternatives

to outright regulatory control, like a corps of rate-making experts employed by the state to counsel local authorities when requested.

This would keep the decision-making procedure at the local level, while giving local officials access to vital information and analysis.

Of course, this suggestion will be considered along with the 19 House and Senate bills that have been introduced thus far.

As Speaker, I will not take an active role in either promoting or opposing any piece of legislation that is presented to the House.

I will, however, do my part to assure that all sides of the issue are debated thoroughly so that this session can act responsibly in addressing itself to the needs of this state.

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THE Vogue

Downtown

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

1976- Reagan & Ford-Kennedy & Jackson-John Glenn

WASHINGTON, D.C.—With the major party conventions just sixteen or seventeen months away, presidential politics is now at fever pitch in the national capital. The latest rumors are that former Governor Ronald Reagan (California) may challenge President Ford for the Republican nomination in 1976, and that Senator Henry Jackson will name Ted Kennedy as his running mate if nominated by the Democrats.

If Ford is challenged by Reagan, he is the odds-on bet to repulse the challenge. Only if the economy is mired in economic crisis so deep Ford's election is obviously impossible would Reagan or some other candidate be able to win the nomination from an incumbent President. There's still talk of a George Wallace-Reagan coalition but Reagan has

discouraged it in recent weeks.

The Alabama Governor is now ready to make another presidential bid and this complicates Democratic maneuvering. He is also being linked to Jackson, though the latest electric rumor is that Kennedy would accept Jackson's second-place draft, because at 43 he is still young enough to wait eight years, if necessary, to get his shot at the top. Also, the Vice President's office has taken on added luster in recent years.

Jackson, of course, was an early backer of the late John F. Kennedy and he is liked by the entire family. In recent days reporters have noticed Kennedy and Jackson cooperating closely on key legislative efforts. While there probably is no deal, it's true a Jackson-Kennedy ticket would give the Democrats a strong drawing card at the polls.

The presidential candidacy bug is strong this year and there's even talk on the Hill that Senator John Glenn (D-Ohio) is a potential candidate. (Some wonder how flying in a space ship qualifies one for political office but Glenn has parlayed his "first" in this area into a Senate career.)

Then, too, there are those in Washington who now believe the economy will be picking up by the end of the year and that President Ford will be hard to beat in 1976, with Nelson Rockefeller on the ticket with him. So the presidential race in 1976 is sure to be a hounding.

Profits Cure Inflation

By Rosi Wilhelm

One of the main conclusions which have come from President Ford's recent conference with economists is that there is widespread agreement as to how to end inflation, but also disagreement as to how quickly it should be ended.

Inflation can be ended, but only by slowing down demand and increasing the capacity to produce goods. Demand can be slowed by the government reducing its spending, or by private spending reductions achieved by slower monetary growth which reduces borrowing, or by higher taxes. Plant capacity to produce goods is increased when business firms and others invest to build new plants, expand old ones, dig new mines, plant more crops and similar actions. Businessmen, farmers and others invest in new capacity only when they expect to earn an adequate profit on their investments.

The disagreement over the anti-inflation program arises from fear of a deep recession or a depression. If demand is reduced too quickly or too sharply, unemployment would rise, profits would decline, and investments

in added capacity would slow down. The deeper the recession or depression the harder it will be to restimulate the economy later. The moderates also fear that if the brakes are kept on too long, the present investments in new capacity will slow down or stop. We have critical shortages today in many basic industries such as petrochemicals, fertilizers, steel, and agricultural products. These shortages must be eliminated if we are to avoid inflation later, and this requires added capacity. Professors Milton Friedman of Chicago and Kenneth Galbraith of Harvard argue, however, that the inflation

is so bad we must take some added risks and keep the brakes on demand longer if there is to be any hope for ending inflation. The moderates, such as Professor Paul McCracken of Michigan, who are in the large majority seem to be winning the argument.

OUTPUT DECLINE

Industrial production has shown an exceptionally huge decline of 3.6 per cent in January following a drop of 3.1 per cent in December, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

ARTS & CRAFT SHOW

April 18, 19, and 20, 1975

Sponsored by Merchants of Sugarland Mall

All media arts and crafts welcome on a space available basis. Original work only. No limit on sales price.

Exhibit space will be 10 x 10. One or more individuals may share a space. Artists must supply all racks, easels and equipment necessary for set-up.

A Security Guard will be provided so that exhibits may be left overnight.

Fee - \$10.00 per space.

Dates: Friday, April 18 - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday, April 19 - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 20 - 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Place: Sugarland Mall, Hereford, Texas

Exhibits should be set up and complete by 10 a.m. Friday, April 18.

Registration deadline - April 1, 1975
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Comment On Sports

BASEBALL

By Pete Fritchie

LAKELAND, FLA.--Ralph Houk, hard-pressed to improve on his pitching (the worst in the leagues last year) has called on the former pitching coach of the Yankees, Jim Turner, to help sharpen Tiger hurlers this spring at Lakeland.

"He won't go through the season with us," Hal Muddiesworth, Tiger Veep, says. "We've hired Steve Hamilton as the new pitching coach. We had to do

something, especially in the last half of the season, our pitching failed badly."

What hopes has Detroit this year, with New York adding Catfish Hunter and Baltimore, the 1974 divisional winner strong, and Boston, another strong challenger? It's hard to guess. But Willie Horton will be back this year--the Tigers' best hitter who was out practically all of 1974.

And there's the rookie sensation of last season Ron LaFlore. Al Kaline's gone--though he's at Lakeland helping younger Tigers learn to hit; he won't travel with the team and isn't a coach. Like Mickey Mantle, the Tiger brass just wanted him around for the class he reflects on the club.

VISA EXTENSIONS END
The Immigration and Naturalization Service have, as a manpower-saving measure, ceased extending tourist visas.

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Tarr On All-District List

Lynn Tarr, the Herd's leading scorer and rebounder for the year, placed on the 4-AAAA All-District First team and two teammates, Craig Nieman and James Arney, received honorable mentions.

Tarr, who played the post and forward positions for the Herd, averaged 15.5 points per game

for the season as well as grabbing an average 8.6 rebounds per game. Tarr was the team's only returning starter from a year ago when he averaged five points and four rebounds a game from the forward position.

Nieman, a senior forward for the Herd, scored 6.5 points per

game and averaged 6 rebounds a game. James Arney, a Herd guard, scored 9.5 points per game.

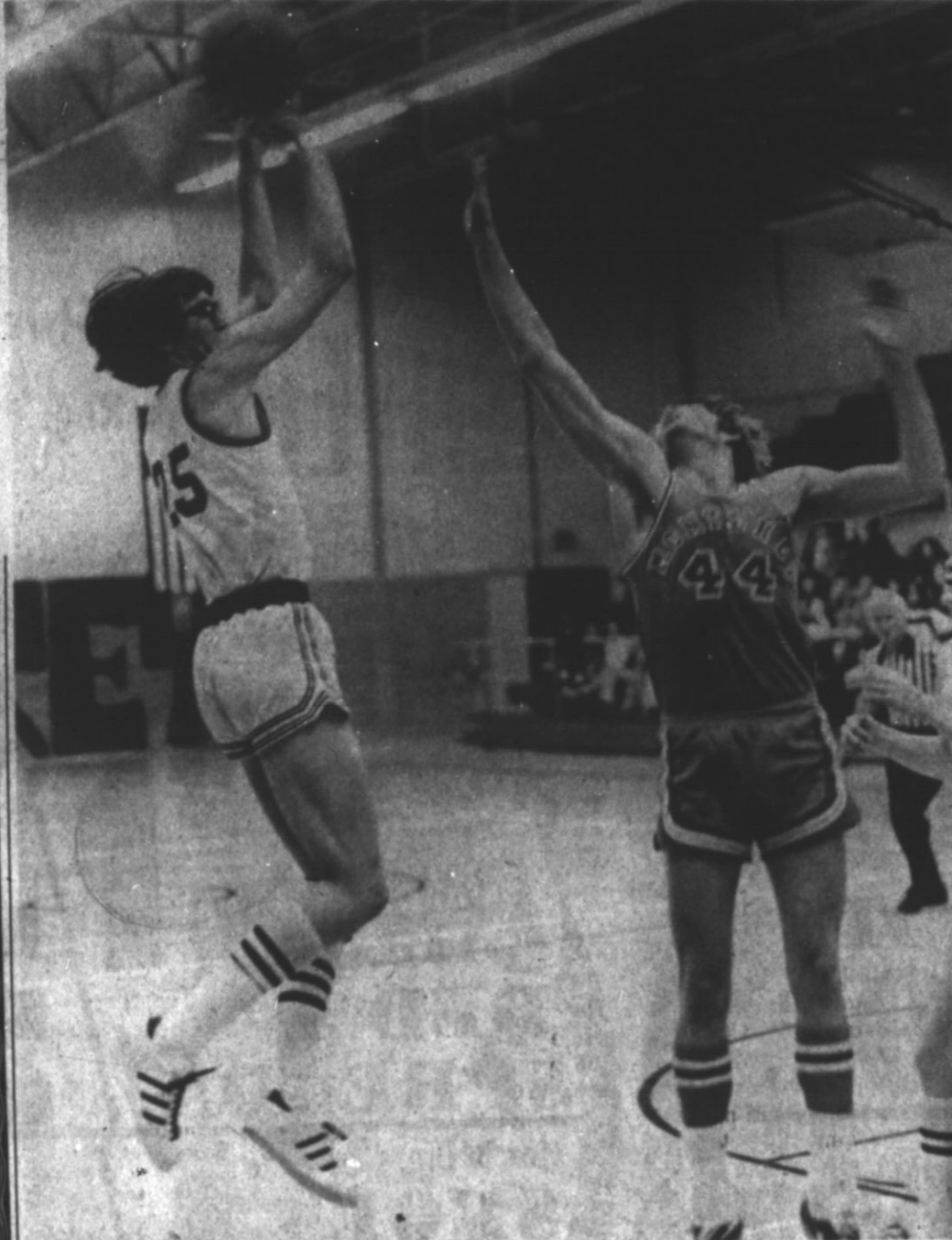
Jackson Pace of Monterey was named the Most Valuable Player in the district and led off the list of the first team. Dick Clardy of Monterey and Chris Fairley of Coronado tied in the

number of votes they received from 4-AAAA coaches. Jerry Wade of Plainview and Tarr rounded out the first squad.

The second team All-District list included Doug Curry of Coronado, Mack Meinecke of Lubbock High, Clint Purdy of Plainview, Danny Huffine of Plainview and Scott Gardner of Monterey.

C.E. Carmichael of Lubbock High and Joe Michalka of Monterey were picked as Coaches of the Year.

Players receiving Honorable Mentions were Marvin Simpson of Lubbock High, Gil Sadler of Plainview, Jody Overbeck of Monterey, Nieman of Hereford, Dennis Brown of Coronado, Walter Storrs of Coronado, Steve Green of Plainview and Arney of Hereford.



All-District Performer

Lynn Tarr, Herd forward and postman, was picked for the first squad on the 4-AAAA All-District list by the coaches of that district. Tarr averaged 15.5 points a game for the Herd and pulled down an average 8.6 rebounds. Here Tarr gets a jump shot over a tough Monterey Plainsmen defense.



**Craig Nieman,
Honorable Mention**

**James Arney
Honorable Mention**

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. Jimmy Ellis, March 7th.
2. Benny Parsons.
3. J.C. Snead.
4. New York Knicks.
5. April 10-13.

Artists who have won fame are embarrassed by it; thus their first works are often their best.
-Ludwig Van Beethoven.

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. Who is Joe Frazier's next opponent?
2. Who won the Daytona 500?
3. Name the winner of the Andy Williams San Diego Open Golf Tournament.
4. What pro basketball team does Red Holzman coach?
5. When is the Masters Golf Tournament?

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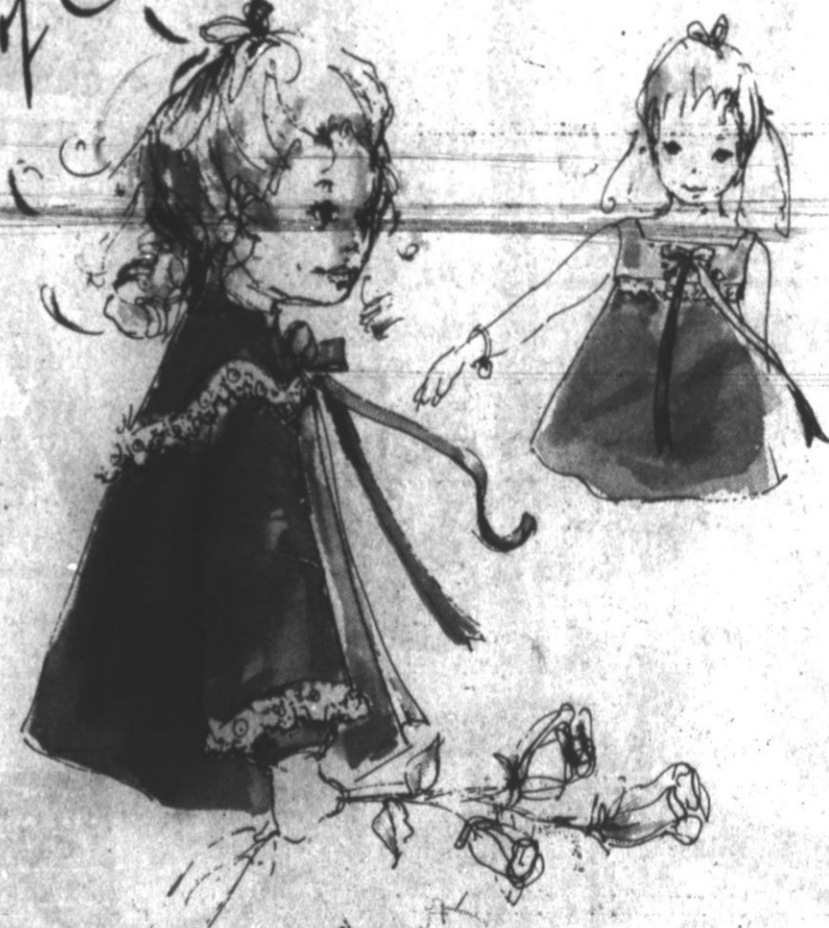
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helen's



HHS Tennis Team Trounces Lobos

The Hereford tennis team swept all but one match from the Lovelland Lobos Tuesday afternoon on the Lobos' home courts.

HHS coach Steve Thomas said many of the matches had to be played in pro sets due to the availability of only four courts. The Herd played host to two district rivals yesterday, but results of the matches were not available at press time.

The matches were against Coronado in a morning session and against Plainview for district matches Monday afternoon and then compete in the Berger Tournament beginning Friday.

Susan Grimsley was the only Hereford player to lose her match Tuesday. She fell to Lovelland's number one player, Jana Cummins, by a score of 6-4, 7-6.

Ellen Jorde downed Virginia Gomez in a pro set 6-0; Rose Warren beat Kirsten Dunson 8-5 in a pro set; Janet McWhorter edged Jane Lott 8-7 then played another match, beating Lisa Crump 8-4.

Rocky Rodriguez downed Lovelland's top boys player, Kevin Hromas 7-5, 7-5. Steve Hoover downed Jeff Lucas 7-6, 6-2; Herby Del Toro toppled Warren Stroud 6-2, 6-0; Jesse Castaneda battled Terry

Hightower and won 6-3, 4-6, 6-2. Clayton Faubion whipped Jackie Condren 6-1, 6-0; Dwayne Waters had to go seven games twice to beat C.V. Black 7-5, 7-5; and Mark Innon won over Monte Roberts 8-4 in a pro set.

Hereford won all five doubles matches. Grimsley and Jorde teamed up to beat Cummins and Gomez 6-2, 6-2. Warren and McWhorter defeated Dunson and Lott 6-2, 7-5. In boys doubles play, Rodriguez and Del Toro beat Lucas and Hromas 6-0, 6-2; Hoover and Faubion beat Hightower and Condren in a pro set 8-4; and Innon and Waters downed Benliam and Stroud in a pro set, 8-2.

Boxers Fight In Finals

The Hereford Boxing Club night to finish off the finals of traveled to Amarillo Thursday the Canyon Invitational Boxing

Tournament that was snowed-out last Saturday. Hereford brought home five victories and two losses.

The inclement weather Saturday forced postponement of the finals of the Canyon tourney and efforts to reschedule the building for the matches proved fruitless. The finals were finally set for the Golden Gloves gym in Amarillo for Thursday night.

The Hereford team will finish up it's season, except for champions who will advance to higher competition, in the coming weekend. Fights were held in Tulla Friday night and the team will travel to Amarillo next Friday and Muleshoe Saturday. Results of the Tulla matches were not available at press time.

In the finals of the Canyon tourney, Hector Guerrero won his 28th straight victory in the 100 pound division with a defeat of Joe Day from Tulla.

Guerrero won by a decision. Eddie De Leon moved his list of victories to 19 straight as he scored a third-round knockout on Zeke Rocha of Tulla. De Leon, fighting in a division ten pounds above his 147-pound class, knocked Rocha to the mat in the closing seconds of the first round, but Rocha was saved by the bell. Rocha went down twice in the second round, and went down for the last time early in the third.

In the 45-pound junior special

class, Junior Herrera downed Marion Parker of Tulla on a decision. Jamie Ruiz won a decision over Dusty George of Tulla in the 50-pound junior special class.

Robert Martinez lost by a decision in the 80-pound junior special division to Edward Parker of Tulla.

Martin Lucero downed Robert Rocha of Tulla with a decision in the 125-pound high school class, while Mario Tijerina lost to Joe Martinez of Canyon in the 147-pound class on a decision.

**Congratulations
AT LAST!
Karen and Mark**

Rita Blanca Lake Home For Rainbow

Inland fisheries biologist Joe Krail of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department set out gill and frame nets on Lake Rita Blanca the night of Feb. 12 and when he and his crew checked them the next morning they found 100 trout.

"Our four nets picked up rainbow trout which averaged 15.6 inches in length and weighed two pounds," said Krail. The largest trout we caught was a 17.9-inch fish which weighed 2.65 pounds. The fish were ready to spawn but the chances for a successful spawn are remote.

Lake Rita Blanca south of Dalhart was first stocked with trout in 1973 and Krail speculates that the fish from this sample are from that initial release.

In 1973, 15,000 three-inch rainbows and 5,000 1 1/2-inch brown trout were placed in the lake. Later in the year another 1,750 seven-inch rainbows were stocked.

In 1974, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department released 1,800 6 1/2-inch rainbows and local authorities from Dallam and Hartley Counties purchased and released 15,000 small rainbow trout.

"Lake Rita Blanca is in good shape for fishing," said Krail. "There are plenty of forage fish available such as silversides and I can't think of another lake in the United States where a fisherman could catch his limit of two-pound trout as easily as he could at Rita Blanca."

Rita Blanca is covered with vegetation in the summer so now is the time to fish the lake for what appears to be an abundant population of rainbow trout.

Corn, cheese, earthworms, artificial flies and small spinners should work well.

The daily bag limit on brown and rainbow trout is five in the aggregate with a possession limit of 10 fish in the aggregate.

The End Zone

DAN WELTY

IF YOU'VE NEVER gone on a ski-trip with an obnoxious bus driver and 26 teen-agers, you've probably also never jumped out of an airplane. You need a little excitement in your life.

The wife and I had the occasion to help sponsor the recent First Baptist youth on their ski trip to Santa Fe. The snow was fantastic, an absolute skier's dream. Snowed on us all day Friday, dropped about three feet of yummy powder on the mountain Friday night and snowed on us all day Saturday.

Twenty-six teenage minds can dream up a lot of mischief, though. Some of the sponsor's towels were put outside in the near-zero mountain air to dry after they had been "dropped" in the shower. The result was a stiff-as-a-board sheet of ice in decorator colors.

Then there was the Great Citrus Fruit Rip-Off. But we won't go into that since it involved the preacher's daughter.

And don't forget the Great Ski Shop Grand Larceny Rip-Off. We've heard of inflation, but raising the rental on skis \$3.50 in two days is a little ridiculous.

We won't mention the lost contact lenses, the lost ski, 34-degree bedrooms, slap-jack at 3 a.m., 20 gallons of hot water for 33 people, three-day old bologna sandwiches and five gallons of spaghetti sauce.

At least there were no broken legs.

Believe us, folks, it was a trip to end all trips. And we'll go again in the morning if you'll give us time to rework our skis and cook the spaghetti.

facilitate the Chamber of Commerce Open Tennis Classic?

ACCORDING TO A story on the fashion page of a big-city newspaper, Texas is the number three tennis market in the country, and is beginning an aggressive campaign to push its way into second place in 1975.

We would assume they mean second in the nation as far as sales of tennis clothes. The article goes on to tell about the Apparel Mart in Dallas and all the fantastic tennis togs that were on display at market this year. They'll be showing up in the stores this spring, and they're a long ways from your traditional whites.

Evidently the young ladies on the courts this year will wear everything including flair-leg shorts (known as tap pants), reversible wrapped skirts, hip huggers and short pleated kilts. And that's just on the bottom.

The tops this year will emphasize "the barer the better." Tanks, halters, midriff and bare skin will be the toast of

the tennis set when the weather gets warm enough to get out.

Gold and greens are beginning to replace the traditional whites, but the designers say that trims will be wild this year, mostly in golds and greens.

It was bound to happen. Put tennis on television and traditions that stood for years fell by the wayside.

But, we for one can hardly wait to see the tennis clothes (or lack of them) this summer.

BASEBALL SAYS our sports calendar, evolved in the early 19th Century, when the game of rounders was a popular field sport in England. A similar game, called town ball, was played by several teams in Boston in 1830, and in 1845 the first baseball organization was formed. Called the New York Baseball Club, it commissioned Alexander Cartwright to sketch a playing field. He drew what is the baseball diamond of today.

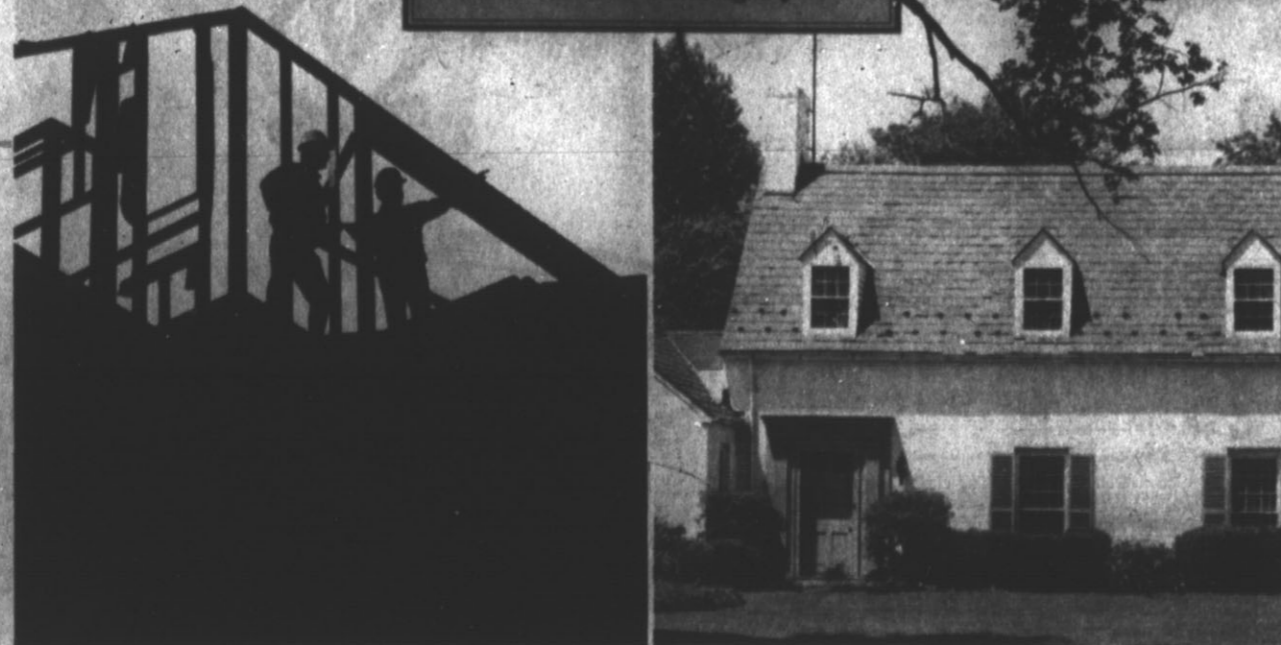
IRS & BANK ACCOUNTS The Supreme Court has ruled that government tax investigators need not know the identity of the individuals involved when they demand that banks produce records of deposits which aroused their suspicions.

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AMARILLO, AS YOU know, is in the midst of a controversy over where to put a new landfill. Wes Izzard, Globe News sage, related in his column recently:

"Yesterday you may recall, we told the story of Perryton's landfill—how the town turned a smelly dump ground into an attractive nine-hole golf course.

"Well, we just had a call from J.H. Smith of Miami—which isn't far from Perryton.

"We reversed the process, he told us. 'We took a nine-hole golf course and turned it into a city dump.'"

Which brings us to our point. Remember the land the city of Hereford bought to drill five water wells on last year? How hard would it be to turn that piece of ground into a ballpark for the city's ever-growing Bronco League and Girl's Softball League? Or a tennis-court complex that would

The reason some people are annoyed at what children say is due to the fact that children too often come out with the truth.

Would you like to see this man do some work?

YOU CAN!
Buy him, or any other participating Kiwanian Thursday, March 6
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3. Lubricate chassis.
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2. Change engine oil.
3. Lubricate chassis.
4. Repack front wheel bearings (outer on disc).

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PACKAGE OFFER 4

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3. Repack front wheel bearings (outer on disc).

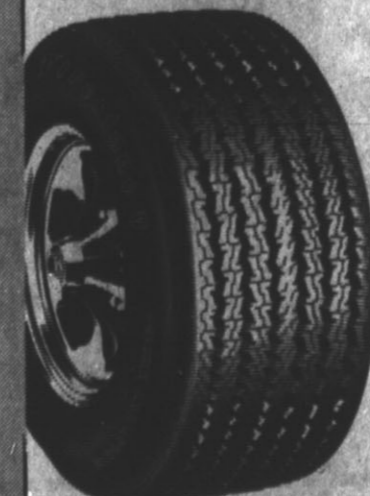
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Size	Reg. Full Streetwall	Discount Price Each Streetwall	F.E.T. Each
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E78-14	26.60	21.75	2.27
F78-14	28.45	23.20	2.40
G78-14	29.70	24.20	2.56
H78-14	32.00	25.95	2.77
G78-15	30.45	24.80	2.60
H78-15	32.75	26.55	2.83

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Social Security Questions and Answers

BY TRAVIS C. BRIGGS

[Have you a question about social security? Address it to Travis C. Briggs, District Manager, Social Security Administration, 317 East Third Street, Amarillo, TX 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.]

Q. I am a widow with small children, age 4 and 7. We get monthly social security payments on my late husband's earnings record. Recently my 4-year old daughter has been modeling children's clothes for an advertising agency. I know that if I earn over \$2,500 this year it will affect my social security benefits, but what about my little girl? Will the money she's earning reduce her payments?

A. Yes. If it looks like your daughter will earn over \$2500 for 1975, you should let social

security know as soon as possible so your daughter will not be overpaid. However, you daughter will get her full benefit if for any month she doesn't earn over \$210.00 no matter how much she earns for the year.

Q. I've been completely disabled for the past 10 years. My only income is the amount I am making plastic flowers at home. I think I might be eligible for supplemental security income payments, but I have a savings account of \$600. Would that keep me from getting supplemental security income payments?

A. No. It would not. If you are eligible in all other respects for monthly supplemental security income payments, you can have as much as \$1500 in resources and still get payments.



To Perform Here Today

Stanley Potter, piano instructor at West Texas State University, will be appearing in concert at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. The recital is sponsored by Music Study Club and there will be no admission charge. A brief reception will follow Potter's performance.

TV COMMENTARY

By John Smiley

SOME NEW MID-SEASON SHOWS are finding life as a substitute is not always secure. The ratings spigot is pouring in reports which are washing a goodly number of those mighty-mouse, save-the-day programs closer and closer to the drain.

ARCHER may be the first to sink. But it will have company going down the pipe. "Hot L Baltimore" is not making a big puddle, according to the polls. "Khan" is off to a dripping beginning. The "Smothers Brothers" seem to be running downhill. ALSO MAKING A RING around the bottom of the ratings tub are such newcomers as "Karen,"

"Bamey Miller," and "Baretta."

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Lynn Lytal, are the parents of a daughter, Jo D'Lyn born Feb. 26. She weighed 7 lbs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brent Robinson are the parents of a daughter, Jill, born Feb. 26. She weighed 6 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eugene Henderson are the parents of a son, Nathan Eugene, born Feb. 27. He weighed 6 lbs. 1 1/2 oz.

BIBLE VERSE

"All things therefore whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, even so do ye also unto them."

1. Who is the author of this saying?
2. Of what discourse is it a part?
3. By what name is it better known?
4. Where may it be found?

Answers To Bible Verse

1. Jesus.
2. The Sermon of the Mount.
3. The Golden Rule.
4. Matthew 7:12.

Fame is no sure test of merit, but only a probability of such: it is an accident, not a property of man.
-Thomas Carlyle.

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Francis Beavers, Box 603; Mrs. Thelma Bell, Box 482; Charles Berend, R.L.2; Miss Mary Bowin, 711 East 4th; Rafael Carrillo, Summerfield; Leslie Combs, 109 B, Kingwood; Mrs. Julius Cross, 604 Irving; Mrs. Edna Culver, Kings Manor; Mrs. Albert Cupell, Friona; Mrs. Erika Durham, 606 Miles; Mrs. Joe Evans, 420 Sunset; Miss Celestino Galicia, Friona.

Jose Garcia, Box 2255; Travis Gilliam, 615 Blevins; Luis Griego, 206 Ross; Mrs. Ronald Henderson, 227 Ave. J.; Mrs. Guy Lawrence, 439 Ave. F.; Mrs. Louis Woodford, Box 1999; Olen R. McCutchen, 213

KNIGHT; Mrs. Rena Menefee,

Kings Manor; Charles Newell, 133 Ranger; Mrs. Millard Noble, 111 Sunset; Keith Oliver, 221 Ave. A; Ezra Osborn, 100 Westhaven.

Claudia Ramirez, 301 Lake; Mrs. Richard Robinson, 119 Juniper; Thomas Sanders, 129 Ave. H.; Otto Smith, 109 Brevard; Mrs. Seale Stevens, 1516 Forrest Ave. no. 47; H.B. Whitten, 118 Norton.

Mrs. Viola Williams, 404 Western; Mrs. Cecil Wilkins, Bluewater Garden No. 25; S.F. Davis, Rt. 1; Mrs. Samuel Patterson, Box 1642; Mrs. James A. King, 517 Ave. J.; Ralph B. Lovington, 908 Cherokee.

Miss Rebella Treadway, R1. 5; Mrs. Lawrence Green, Box 604; Mr. Jay C. Voyles, Vega.

PATIENTS DISMISSED
Jess Mitchell Jr., Evert Smith, Miss Rebecca Solomon, Mrs. Toby Torres, Miss Bonnie Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Williams, Feb. 24.

Miss Rose M. Ybarra, Mrs. Lucille Gibbons, Mrs. Clyde Walker, Eric Rushing, Feb. 26. Charlie W. Pierson, Richard Benavides, Mrs. Jimmy M. Carthel, Mrs. John Goch, Mrs. Danny Thompson, Mrs. Aris Williams, Feb. 27.

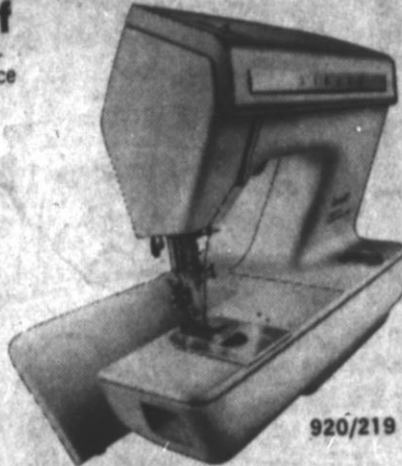
Mrs. Joel Lytal, Mrs. Jose Gallegos, Mrs. Doyle Bock, Mario Garcia, Irma Garza, Mrs. Paula Lopez, Cecil Malone, John Sowell, Feb. 1.28.

Grizzly bears are on threatened species list.

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BB-BS Elects New Officers

At the February board meeting of the Big Brothers-Big Sisters chapter in Hereford, new officers were elected to serve on the 1975 Board of Directors of that group.

A special appeal was made to the citizens of Hereford to volunteer to help with the organization. Nine parents are needed to work with the children. The group now has 13 active parent-child pairs.

An Appreciation Banquet for Big Brothers and Big Sisters has been set for 7 p.m., April 24 in the Civic Club Center.

The Board of Directors of the

chapter consists of 15 members who meet monthly to act as a policy-making board.

Newly-elected officers for 1975 include Rodney Laubhan, president; Rodger Ruland, vice president; Sherry Hoover, secretary; Bartley Dowell, treasurer; and Mrs. Archie (Jo An) Dwyer, executive director.

New board members for the year are: Melvin Jayroe, J.E. Line, Bettie Roberts, Sherry Hoover, Rodger Ruland, Victor Cantu and Wayne Lady.

A board orientation session will be held at 7 a.m., March 6 in the Civic Club Center.



BB-BS Officers Named

Officers of the Hereford Big Brother-Big Sister organization are (L. to R.) Mrs. Jo An Dwyer, executive director; Rodger Ruland, vice president; Sherry Hoover, secretary; Bartley Dowell, treasurer; and Rodney Laubhan, president.

Fashion Show To Be Staged By Merchants

To help raise funds for local Bicentennial activities a "Spring of '76" style show is planned March 12 at Hereford Country Club.

A limited number of tickets will be sold for \$5 each. All proceeds will be used by the Bicentennial Association in local celebration ceremonies the nation's 200th birthday.

The pretty, spring fashions will be premiered by local merchants. They include Pants Cage Plus, Gaston's at

Sugarland Mall, La Boutique and The Vogue.

Bicentennial funds will also be earned March 18 during a joint meeting of civic clubs. County commemorative coins will be auctioned to those present.

JOB FUNDS

President Ford has freed \$2 billion in impounded federal highway funds in a move to cope with worsening unemployment.

Dr. Rush To Speak About Emphysema

Dr. Clyde Rush of Hereford will speak on "EMPHYSEMA—THE FACTS" at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 4, at the Community Center. A new film of a physician-presented discussion on the disease will be featured in addition to Dr. Rush's talk.

Sponsoring the program is American Lung Association of Texas, formerly known as the Tuberculosis Association. The Christmas Seal group is giving new emphasis to emphysema with its public and professional education program, as well as research projects, in an effort to stem the rapidly-rising incidence of the disease.

Current statistics show emphysema to be the fastest-rising cause of death in the U.S., with over a half-million new cases of it per year, and the rate is doubling roughly every five years. At present emphysema is the number two cause of all social security disability payments, usually striking well below Medicare age, resulting in personal impoverishment.

To prevent the disease, the Lung group is urging an educational program against the use of tobacco among students, and advising parents to stop their smoking both as a means of avoiding lung disease for themselves and setting an example for their children to follow. Christmas Seal funds also are being used to train chest specialists, with five new grants recently awarded to trainees at Baylor and Texas University.

A light left on at night in a vacant house can provide you with a measure of convenience and security. But lights left on during day-light hours waste electricity. By using a timer you can make sure that your home won't be completely dark when you're away, yet save electricity during hours when lights aren't really needed.

The March 4 program will be hosted by Na-We-He-Ya Campfire girls, who will serve refreshments. Advisor Mrs. Glynn Watts said the program is for anyone interested in lung disease, both in Hereford and neighboring communities. There will be no charge.



Pentagon says volunteer force is working.

Advocacy For Businesses

Philip J. O'Jibway, District Director of the Lubbock District Office of the Small Business Administration, announced today that the Agency has placed new and strong emphasis on its role as Chief Federal Advocate for small business. "As a result of Public Law 93-836, signed by President Ford on August 23, SBA has created a new nationwide office for Advocacy, which will plead the case of small business before Federal, state and local governments and private sector institutions," O'Jibway said.

"Our new Advocacy approach," the District Director continued, "brings together and expands all advocacy-type activities which were carried out by various SBA offices in the areas of financial, investment, procurement, management, minority enterprise, and disaster relief assistance. The Agency's added concentration on Advocacy is another milestone in SBA offices in the service in counseling, protecting, and championing America's small business community."

"We want small business trade and professional organizations to come to us with the problems of their members, any type of problem," O'Jibway explained. "Moreover, we will be out in the business community searching for these problems. During any economic crisis, the small business

community is the first to suffer and the last to recover.

Currently, more than 8 million small businessmen and women throughout the nation are struggling against great odds to stay in business and out of the red; and they need all the help they can get.

"We want to help them, we can help them, and we will help them," O'Jibway said. "Small businesspersons or small

business associations who need assistance should contact their nearest SBA Office at 1205 Texas Avenue, Room 712, Lubbock, Texas, Phone 806-782-7462, or the El Paso Branch Office of the Small Business Administration at 417 First National Building, 100 North Oregon Street, El Paso, Texas 79901, Phone 915-543-720 Extension 7533.

Easter Lions Club To Hold Farm Sale

The Easter Lions Club is sponsoring an Auction to be held near Easter Monday beginning at 11 a.m. Over 100 pieces of farm equipment will be sold.

The auction will be located from Dimmitt 6 miles north on Highway 385 and 6 miles west on Farm Road 2397. From Hereford, the auction will be 12 miles south on Farm Road 1065.

Among items sold at the auction will be two International Harvester and one John Deere Tractor, two combines and a corn cutter, various irrigation well motors and irrigation equipment, a cotton stripper and cotton trailers, three trucks and pickups, and a variety of plows and equipment. Terms of sale will be cash and

buyers are asked to bring their own check book. Cruce and Dulin Auctioneers of Plainview will conduct the sale.

Neal Scott Speaks To Vega CowBelles

Neal Scott of Neal B. Scott Commodities will be the special guest speaker of the Oldham County Cow Belles, at the County Barn in Vega, 8 p.m. March 12.

The public is invited and urged to attend. Doughnuts and coffee will be served.

Pan Am loses \$48.5-million in quarter.

On Wall Street

By BOB HILL
Lentz, Newton & Co.

Members
New York Stock Exchange



Neanderthal man first appeared on the earth only 75,000 years ago. The Nuclear Age is barely one generation old (about 33 years) and already we have produced nuclear waste that will remain deadly for up to 250,000 years. Nuclear power has given us an almost inexhaustible source of energy. But the price we must pay for this blessing to mankind is a vigilance and awareness of the harmful effects of the by-products of that energy.

So far, the government, while actively promoting nuclear power, hasn't come up with a working program for getting rid of the nuclear wastes which nuclear power produces.

Radioactive wastes are created when spent nuclear fuel is removed from commercial (electric power plants) and military nuclear reactors. The material is dissolved in acid and the reusable fission products are reclaimed. The residue, containing strontium, cesium and plutonium, is a highly toxic brew of liquid wastes with an incredibly long life.

Both strontium and cesium take 600 years to decay to harmless levels and during that time they emit radiation that can cause cancer. Plutonium is deadly for 250,000 years.

The government is now sitting

on 81-million gallons of nuclear waste from its weapons programs and is adding to that amount at the rate of 7.5 million gallons annually. Very little commercial nuclear waste is being generated now but after two plants, built to reprocess nuclear fuel, are opened in 1978, the Atomic Energy Commission estimates that 60-million gallons of commercial waste will be produced by the year 2000 and 238-million gallons by the year 2020, less than 50 years from now.

Can these nuclear wastes be safely stored? Yes and no. Military nuclear wastes have been stored successfully in Idaho and Georgia. But, at the Hanford, Washington AEC facility, 430,000 gallons of waste leaked into the soil.

Officials claim that none of the wastes have penetrated the local water table, but environmentalists point out that the wastes will be potentially dangerous for many years to come and will have plenty of time to contaminate the ground water and even enter man's food chain. Critics are having a field day while the AEC is trying to figure out what to do with nuclear wastes. One solution is to store them in a large salt bed near Carlsbad, New Mexico.

Help us select Hereford's 'Most Courteous Employee'

While shopping in Hereford during the month of March, be on the lookout for the employee who makes your visit more pleasant, has a friendly smile, lends a helping hand, provides needed information, goes the 'extra mile', is enthusiastic about serving you!

Then, nominate your favorite employee by filling out the ballot below, or by getting a ballot at the C of C office or KPAN Radio. Take, or mail, the ballots to the C of C office, 701 N. Main, no later than 5 p.m., March 31.

Help your favorite employee win
\$100, \$50, or \$25 in prizes,
Redeemable for merchandise or services from
any participating Chamber-member firm!

The top three vote-getters will receive the awards from the Retail Business Committee of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Their slogan this year is . . .

'WE APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS'

Please cast only one vote for the 'Most Courteous Employee'. No purchase is necessary to join in the contest. Winners will be announced by the Brand and KPAN Radio on Thursday, April 3!

Sponsored by
the Retail Business Committee,
Deaf Smith County Chamber
of Commerce

Nomination page published
as a public service by

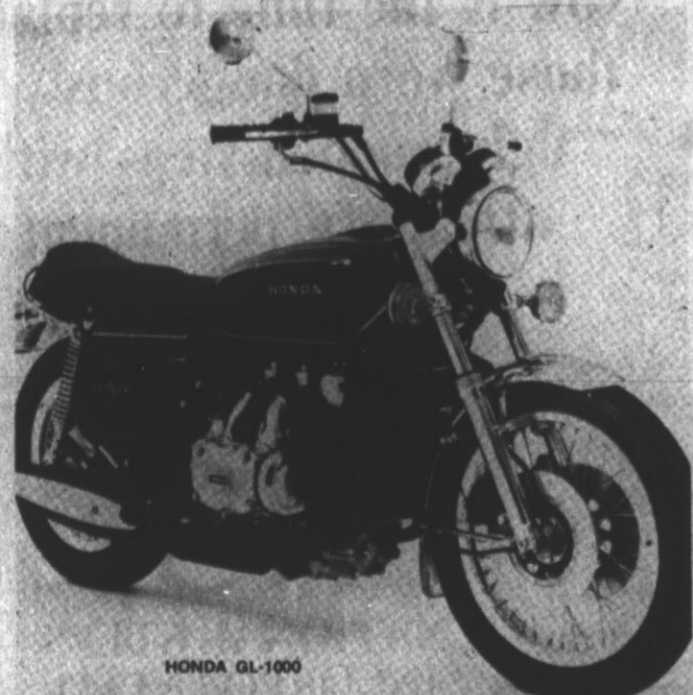
The Hereford Brand

I Nominate _____
as the Most Courteous Employee
The Nominee works at _____
Remarks on service locally _____

Your Name _____
Address _____
(Submit to C of C office, 701 N. Main)
No later than March 31.

HONDA GL-1000 FLAT FOUR

A First Look At Number One's Latest Creation



HONDA GL-1000

ONE DAY SHOWING
Monday, March 3

Pro Sports Center

1001 West Park Plaza

St. Anthony's Associate Pastor To Leave For New Assignment

With two standing ovations and numerous rounds of applause members of St. Anthony's Catholic Church gathered Thursday night to say farewell to their associate pastor Rev. Aedan Davis, S.A. He served the church for nine years.

church parishioners honored Rev. Davis with a covered dish supper, a mass and a gift. He is leaving for a new assignment in the St. Francis de Sales Parish in Lumberton, North Carolina.

Rev. Davis has been in the priesthood for 30 years and was the main celebrant of the anniversary Mass offered at 7 p.m. with Rev. Bernard McGorry, pastor of St. Anthony's, Rev. Joe Gilligan, pastor of San Jose Parish, and Rev. Thaddeus Horgan of New York, a council member of the organizational body of the Atonement Friars. Rev. Horgan delivered the sermon, or homily.

Thomas Albracht was the master of ceremonies and Father McGorry was the main speaker of the night.

James Paetzold, president of the Parish Advisory Board, presented a gift of appreciation to Father Aedan from parish members.

James Paetzold, president of the Parish Advisory Board, presented a gift of appreciation to Father Aedan from parish members.

The Rev. Aedan, who was moderator of the Parish's Religious program, taught Christian Doctrine to pupils in St. Anthony's School. He was moderator of the cemetery committee and served for seven years as chaplain to the 3rd and 4th degree Knights of Columbus.

In the Community, Father Aedan was a member of the Hereford Ministerial Alliance, and most recently was serving as secretary of the association.

He is very much interested in Ecumenism, and studied at the Graymoor Friar with the Rev. Paul Watson, founder of the Society of the Atonement.

Father Aedan had open heart surgery in 1971 and is a member of the Mended Hearts, Inc., of Amarillo, an organization of former patients who have had this surgery.

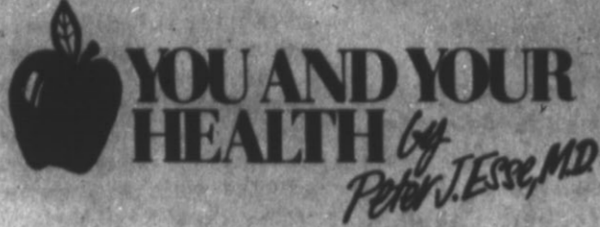
He attended public schools at St. Aloysius High School in Jersey City, New Jersey and graduated in 1933. The next three years he spent working in Macy's Dept. Store in New York

City and in Sept. 1936, he went to Graymoor to start his studies for the priesthood.

Father Aedan was ordained on May 22, 1945 in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Washington, D.C. He did two years of graduate studies in mathematics and physics and

taught these subjects in St. John's College, Graymoor, Garrison, N.Y.

Later, he ministered among the Japanese in western Canada and in 1954 was sent to Kinston, North Carolina, where he stayed until he was assigned to Hereford.



HOARSENESS AND LOSS OF VOICE

You return from a football game. You have roared and cheered. Your throat hurts. You are hoarse. That night, celebrating the victory of the home team, you are so hoarse you can hardly speak.

But under such conditions there is a peculiar pride in your predicament. After all, haven't you supported your team? Haven't you yelled and screamed like a loyal alumnus?

By the next morning, or the day after, the swelling and irritation in your vocal cords has subsided. It has been nothing but a passing phenomenon and a pleasant experience. The hoarseness is forgotten.

Here is another type of hoarseness:

Dear Dr. Esse: I am 51 and have been a healthy man all my life. No bad habits except one: I put away at least two packs of cigarettes a day. Have been doing so since I was 18.

Lately, I noticed that people had trouble hearing me. Not until it was brought to my attention that my voice had changed perceptibly, that I'd become quite hoarse, did I realize something was wrong.

As I'm the type of fellow who doesn't procrastinate, I made an appointment with the best throat specialist around. After careful examination, he found a tumor on one of my vocal cords.

He advised immediate operation. I've had the thing removed. Fortunately, it wasn't a malignancy that required extensive operation. So now I'm lucky enough to still have most of my voice and all of my life.

I am thankful, I write this note for the benefit of your readers who may suffer from hoarseness. Don't put off examination. If it turns out to be a serious cause, time is not on the side of the patient who puts off examination and treatment. — Mr. N.

REPLY: I think you have made it clear, Mr. N. There's quite a difference between hoarseness brought on by yelling and that which comes on gradually. And seems to get worse. Laryngitis due to abuse of the vocal cords is not surprising. But that which comes on without any apparent cause is suspect.

For example, we know that cancer of the larynx (voice box) occurs more often in males over 40 years of age. In addition to hoarseness, the early symptoms may be a cough and difficulty in swallowing.

But by the time these symptoms are present, it is possible that cancer is so extensive that the patient may require a laryngectomy (surgical removal of part or all of the larynx).

Any unusual stubborn hoarseness deserves early diagnosis and treatment.

Dear Dr. Esse: My mother is 90 years of age. She has recently had continual itching all over her body. She is unable to get any relief. What might the cause be? — Mrs. M.

REPLY: Sometimes when the aged complain, people think they are too old to see the doctor. Have you taken her to your doctor?

Of course, the trouble may be due only to dry skin. She may need oil applied after her bath.



'Sad To See You Go'
Rev. Aedan Davis, center, is honored with a gift presented by James Paetzold at a Thursday night covered dish supper at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Pastor Rev. Bernard McGorry offers a smile as the presentation is made.

Diller Is TSTI Graduate

George Diller, son of Mrs. Marvin Diller, Route 1, was graduated from Texas State Technical Institute, Amarillo, this month.

Diller received a diploma in aircraft mechanics. He is also eligible for the Airframe and Powerplant license from the Federal Aviation Administration.

Aircraft mechanics is a two-year program at State Tech.

Little Theatre Opens Play Soon

Honesty is the best policy, and at Amarillo Little Theatre you'll find out why, beginning March 14, when the comedy Here Lies Jeremy Troy opens for a three-weekend run.

You be the jury and decide if the trials and tribulations of young law clerk Jeremy Troy don't make a legal cause celebre.

A comedy built on little misunderstandings which snowball to preposterous consequences, Here Lies Jeremy Troy is a must for those who like to laugh.

Reservations may be made by calling the Amarillo Little Theatre box office beginning March 10. Tickets are priced at \$3.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

Performance dates are March 14-15, 21-22, and 28-29, beginning at 8:15 P.M. On March 23 there will be a 2:30 P.M. Sunday matinee.

This season at the Amarillo Little Theatre has been one filled with laughter, but with Here Lies Jeremy Troy, the laughs are greater than ever.

Prime Time

We Must Avoid Social Security Crisis

By Bernard E. Nash

In the months ahead, we are going to be hearing many arguments about preserving the integrity of our nation's Social Security system, and I wouldn't be surprised if the discussion at times reaches the intensity of the great debate during the 1930's over the system's very inception.

Fanning the flames of the current controversy are public fears for the continuing stability of the system, and the Social Security Advisory Council's new recommendations to Congress for adapting the system to respond to these challenges.

While there appears to be no immediate danger of the system going broke, there are indications that long-range problems exist which must be dealt with before they can develop into a potent threat to the security of older Americans.

At the root of these problems are the increasing size of Social Security benefits being paid to a growing population of retirees and other recipients, and a lowered birth rate that will in time reduce the number of active workers paying into the system. Put these two factors together, and you have more money going out of the system in the future than will be coming in.

Even before the possibility of a deficit became known, the Social Security Advisory Council had been exploring ways in which the system might prevent this dilemma from eventually escalating into a full-fledged crisis.

The council's greatest proposed change would return the system to its original concept as an old-age or retirement annuity fund in which a worker's benefits are determined primarily by his or her earnings and contributions. Over the years, in response to escalating inflation, Social Security has evolved into an intergenerational income transfer system through which active workers support retired workers on the assumption that, when they too grow old, the young will then support them.

As the system works now, benefits are based on a person's contributions plus regular cost of living increments. The council's proposal would leave the automatic benefit escalator intact for those who are already retired, but would base benefits for future retirees on average earnings rather than on rising prices. Thus, if the recommendations are adopted, people retiring after the year 2,000 might receive as much as 30 percent less than they would under the present formula. However, the council is also recommending that the earnings limitation be raised so future retirees would be allowed to earn more without losing such a large share of their benefits.

At the same time, in another proposal, sure to provoke heated discussion, the council is calling for additional general tax revenues to be used for financing Medicare hospital benefits. While this would represent a departure from the system's original trust fund philosophy, it would not constitute that great a conflict since some general tax revenues are already being used for this purpose—and the move would free current Medicare funds to be used for retirement benefit payments to more than 30 million pensioners.

Initially, the council had intended to recommend raising to \$24,000 the wage base or amount of wages on which a worker pays Social Security (of FICA) taxes, but it recently changed its mind in favor of the general revenues proposal. If the wage base were to be raised, more people would pay more money into the system during their working years, and then presumably collect more during their retirement years. For comparison, the present wage base is \$14,000, having risen just this year from \$13,200.

One argument that had been offered on behalf of raising the wage base was that it would re-

duce the regressiveness of the present system under which the FICA taxes of higher-paid workers represent a far smaller share of their total earnings than do the payments of lower-paid workers. The higher wage base, which the council almost proposed, would have resulted in approximately 93% of all workers having their full wages taxed at the same rate.

Another of the council's major proposals would raise the age at which workers normally become eligible to collect Social Security benefits to 68 from the present 65. Beginning in 2005 the retirement age would be increased gradually by 2 months each year until the proposed age is reached in 2023.

Have you ever paused to reflect upon what you spend most of your time thinking and talking about?

Soyaz 17 lands after setting Soviet space record.



Bernard Nash

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 14. We're human, and once in a great while we make a mistake. But if our error means you must pay additional tax, you pay only the tax. We pay any interest or penalty. We stand behind our work.

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ON SS SYSTEM
The Social Security system is financially sound and healthy despite a "manageable" long range need for more income, five former HEW secretaries and three former Social Security commissioners reported.

SIMON ON INTEREST
Treasury Secretary William E. Simon said the recent decline in interest rates may be short-lived because of heavy borrowing demands of the federal government and business.

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Home owners

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New Hospital Auxiliary Plans Project Meeting

Resolving to make a stay in the hospital "as pleasant as possible," Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary will hold a general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Country Club. One dollar will be charged for refreshments.

Present and prospective members are urged to attend, according to Mrs. Karl Mamschreck, auxiliary president. Stated purpose of the meeting is to clearly define proposed activities for the organization, which was established here during June 1974.

Mrs. Mamschreck stated that the auxiliary is to promote a friendly atmosphere for the medical staff, patients and their families. General tasks suggested for the auxiliary include mending hospital linens, visiting patients and providing refreshment for the medical staff.

"It is absolutely vital that the general public understand that the auxiliary does not provide medical treatment or medical information," Mrs. Mamschreck said. "Our hospital offers excellent, professional treatment for patients."

"The auxiliary definitely does not tread in that area," she emphasized. "We (the

auxiliary) will be concerned only with the extra comforts, such as bringing newspapers to hospital patients."

The blood bank will "be an important activity for the auxiliary, Mrs. Mamschreck commented. Members will telephone potential donors when the local blood account dwindles.

"Frequently the auxiliary will

simply give moral support and companionship to family members of a hospital patient, particularly in an emergency situation."

She continued, "While the hospital staff provides the medical needs of a patient, the auxiliary hopes to take steps giving extra comforts to patients, their families and the dedicated medical personnel."

Kiwanians Plan Slave Day Sale

Hereford's Noon Kiwanians made plans at a noon luncheon Thursday for a slave day in which members would be auctioned off, and heard a talk on anger and fighting in marriages by First Baptist pastor Doug Manning.

Members of the Noon Kiwanians will go on auction Thursday, March 6. The slave will then work one day for the buyer and the proceeds will be directed into the Tom Duncan Memorial Fund and the Kiwanis Foundation. Anyone interested is invited to join the bidding.

Rev. Manning told the group that he was happy to be in Hereford because it was "a motherlode of characters." He said that there were many individualists in Hereford, a trademark that fascinated him.

The Baptist minister then related a story of a couple on the verge of divorce whose problems stemmed from anger that was never released. He said it is important in a marriage to know how to get mad right and to fight fair.

In most marriages, Rev. Manning related, there are those who shout and those who pout. The pouters are most often those who have marriage problems.

Swollen anger gives rise to depression, hardened feelings, taking offense and presupposing, Rev. Manning said. Fighting is important to a healthy marriage because without tension, the marriage partners do not grow emotionally.

Rev. Manning said that telling a marriage partner what you don't like might be abrasive at first, but that eventually venting dislikes would help instead of hinder.

Among honored guests at the Thursday meeting was District 33 Lieutenant James McCowan.



Let Me Entertain You

Dyal Garner received special attention Wednesday when the Hereford High School Mixed Choir performed at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club. A girls' quartet from the choir sang a special number and directed their attention at Garner, who seems very appreciative in this photo.

THE SCIENTISTS TELL ME ...

By Robert L. Haney, Science Writer
The Texas Agricultural Experiment Station

New High-Protein Source Developed

Protein is essential to human nutrition and is in growing demand from a constantly increasing world population. Yet even with millions of people near starvation, many million pounds of nutritious protein is largely unused for human food.

One such overlooked source is blood from slaughtered animals. These blood proteins can now be recovered in the form of white powder by a method used by scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"This powder is more than 95 percent pure protein and is odorless and tasteless in the bargain. But added to some tasty food, it can radically raise the protein content," says Dr. W. A. Landmann, who led the laboratory research on ways to recover blood protein. He heads the Department of Biochemistry and Biophysics at Texas A&M University.

Nutritionists call elements in protein the "building blocks" of the body. Protein is necessary for the normal development of the young, and without enough to keep the body repaired, the adult ages too rapidly.

Yet the supply of protein now available for human

nutrition is decreasing. In 1962, the world protein supply was 85 percent of that needed for adequate human nutrition. The Protein Group of the United Nations projected a decrease in world protein supply to 79 percent by 1975.

But slaughter animal blood can help reverse this trend - it's a potential source of large quantities of animal protein. For example, from January to July in 1971, 8.83 billion pounds of cattle were slaughtered in the United States. During

this five-month period, a good portion of the 12.5 million pounds of available blood protein was either wasted as an organic pollutant or used in animal feed at a very low profit. Much of it was treated to reduce the BOD (Biological Oxygen Demand) level prior to disposal of the bulk volume as sewage. Today, we're still not making full use of this food resource.

"Think what it will mean to the state and the world if this poorly used resource can be converted into high quality food. The necessary technology has been worked out; a small pilot plant (containing) operation has been built. It can be readily sized up to a commercial-sized operation at a later date," says Dr. C. W. Dill who headed its development team. Dill, a food chemist, is with the Department of Animal Science at Texas A&M University.

Don Moore Presents Program To Lions Club

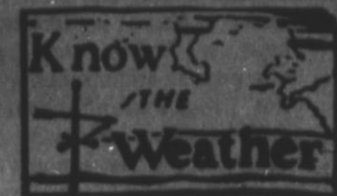
The Hereford High School Mixed Choir, under the direction of Don Moore, presented a special program for the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at Civic Club Center. Bob Laster was program chairman.

Wayne Lady, club president,

announced a slate of candidates which the nominating committee had submitted for the 1975-76 club year. The annual election party will be held soon and new officers installed this summer.

Nominees for office include: president—Tommy Bowling and Weldon Dickson; secretary—Dyal Garner and James Gentry; treasurer—Gayle Cotten and Phillip Shook; 1st vice president—Clete Corlis and Roland Haingrove; 2nd VP—Lynn Brisendine and Bill Lamm; 3rd VP—Victor Cantu and Dick Geries.

Four candidates have named for the following positions, with two to be elected in each office: Lion Tamer—Buddie Evans, Bob Laster, Edward Roberson, Joe Shollenberger; Tail Twister—Doug Bartel, Gary Cone, Bill Kester, David Ruland; Director—Phil Guerrero, Dewitt Seago, Mark Smart, L.B. Worthan.



What are the ingredients which cause tornadoes? Do they sometimes occur in clear weather, in a cloudless sky? Does dry or moist air prove more conducive to tornado development?

If the day is clear, especially clear with dry air, you need worry little about tornadoes--as long as this condition holds. Even without the dry air, a clear day indicates the danger of tornadoes is nil.

The weather condition which should give cause for concern is one in which squalls or thunderstorms are frequent--especially when the approach of a cold front is expected. If the air is moist and conditions unsettled, in spring or early summer, these weather signs should be seriously heeded as possible breeders of a tornado, or tornadoes.

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Experience the most Comfortable SHOE IN AMERICA

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Harman's
DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL

ASK YOUR TAX MAN
BY SAUL SILBERT

DEAR MR. TAX MAN:
The bank where I work as a secretary pays 75 percent of my tuition costs at night college, where I am working towards a BA degree. What I can't understand is why the bank adds the tuition they pay to the income I have to report on my return. Do you?

DEAR STUDENT:
They include it in your W-2 because nonbusiness connected educational expenses paid by an employer are taxable fringe benefits. If the bank paid for steno or typing courses, that tuition would NOT be taxable because it would be job related. See the difference?

DEAR MR. TAX MAN:
If my tips are less than \$20 a month, that means I don't have to report it to my employer, but when do I include it in my income? That's important at the end of the year.

DEAR WAITER:
Indeed it is. Tip income is includable in income in the year in which it is reported to the employer. That means that tips earned in December 1973 which must be reported to the employer in January 1974, are to be included in 1974 income. If you made no report to the employer, the tips are taxable in the year you received them.

29 GA.
Strongbarn Corg. Iron \$22.95 SQ.

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GIGANTIC PANELING SALE

FIRST QUALITY NO SECONDS
OAKTONE OR WALNUTONE
Real Wood Paneling
\$4.39 PER SHEET 4'x8'
SAVES

PUBLIC AUCTION
Wednesday, March 5, 11:00 a.m.
LOCATION: 16 miles north of Hereford on 385 2 1/2 miles west, 3 miles south of Ford 2 1/2 miles west, 5 miles north of Milo Center 2 1/2 miles west.
In case of inclement weather sale will be held Monday, March 10.

TRACTORS AND PICK-UPS
1256 International diesel, w. cab, duals and dual pto
1256 Int. diesel w. duals and dual pto
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FARM MACHINERY
6 row 7' tool bar w. dual gauge wheels w. Friemel hydraulic markers
6 row triple tool bar, bed shaper 3 pt w 6 international planters
7 row 7'x4' tool bar w. gauge wheels 3 pt.
18 ft. IHC tool bar with hydraulic lift 3 pt lift
6 row Hambe rod weeder
6 row IHC No. 224 Rotary Hoe (HD)
2 Four Bottom 16' IHC No. 641 spinner plow
6 row rolling bed shaper with 6 No. 185 flex planters
John Deere DRB 16 x 8 grain drill
2 25 ft. 6' tandem disc heavy duty
10 row Gebo Sprayer, with 200 gallon fiber glass tank
9 shank Big Ox Chisel
No. 111 International two row shredder

FARM MACHINERY CONT.
8 ft. Rhino blade
4 section IC Hara 2 or 3 pt.
4 row vegetable planter, cultivator No. 468 (IHC)
6 row Lilliston cultivator w. guide combs IHC No. 60 6 row shredder
Double tool bar w. gauge wheels
150 gallon fiber glass tank w. B & S motor
4 wheel flat bed trailer
500 Gallon water tank w. hose
18-4-38 duals

IRRIGATION PIPE
180 joints of 7' gated irrigation pipe (32')
22 hydrants 10' x 8'
1 lot of 8 inch to 7 inch tees
40 7' end plugs
1 lot of miscellaneous pipe
Like new Amarello gearhead 2 to 3 ratio
150 2 inch lrg. tubes (BR)
Myers Ditcher
Myers Ditch Tiller

MISCELLANEOUS
1 lot of vegetable planter parts and cultivator attachments
1 lot of electric fence posts and wire
1 lot of orchard shanks
1 lot of Hoeme shanks
Large assortment of miscellaneous items, including furniture

TERMS: Cash all accounts settled day of sale
OWNER C.D. Camahan

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Computer Specialist Is Award Nominee

The Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center nominee for the AFLC Programmer of the Year Award is Ann Borthick, a computer specialist in the Comptroller's Data Automation division.

In 1971, Ms. Borthick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dzuik of Route 2 Hereford, came to Tinker and was assigned to an organization with pilot programming responsibilities. She presently is engaged in the development of the Automated Text Composition (AUTOTEC) system.

Her Federal service career began in 1966 at Kelly AFB, Tex., where she was a programmer at Headquarters, U.S. Air Force Security Service.

Later, she briefly worked at the Statistical Computing Center in Oklahoma City where she was involved in systems design and applications programming for validation and verification of insurance policies.

Ms. Borthick's citation accompanying her nomination read, "She has distinguished herself as one of the leaders of a highly technical profession."

She received a B.A. degree in mathematics from Our Lady of the Lake College, San Antonio. Currently Ms. Borthick is working on a masters degree in information and computer science at the University of Oklahoma.

A member of the Comptroller's Federal Women's Program Committee, she is a representative of the Technical Systems branch.



Computer Specialist

A computer specialist in the Comptroller's Data Automation division, was nominated for the AFLC Programmer of the Year Award by Oklahoma City Air Logistics Center. Ms. Borthick's citation accompanying her nomination read, "She has distinguished herself as one of the leaders of a highly technical profession."

Doolie's Fabric Shop


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Vogue & Authentic
Western Pattern
Service

GERMANY'S JOBLESS
NUERNBERG, GERMANY
-- The government reports that 1,154,300 West Germans were unemployed in January which is a 16-year high. They represented 5.1 per cent of the labor force.

ACLU To Meet Tuesday With School Candidates

The Hereford branch of the Panhandle American Civil Liberties Union will hold its regularly scheduled meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Hereford Community Center with Dr. W.L. Benson of Amarillo providing a talk on "ACLU Today."



Continental Shows, Ltd.

Antique SHOW AND SALE AMARILLO CIVIC CENTER

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& MAR. 1, 2

Largest Antique Show in the Tri-State Area
Nation's Top Dealers
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Use North Entrance.
Advance tickets available
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Hawaii
Antique Show & Tour
open to General Public
March 4-14, 1975
Honolulu, Hawaii

Of special interest at the meeting is a scheduled appearance of candidates for school board positions. All candidates have been invited although not all invitations are confirmed, ACLU president Rev. Jose Gilligan said.

The appearance of the candidates is for anyone who might have an interest in asking the candidates a question regarding school board elections.

The meeting is open to the public although the ACLU does maintain a membership.



Alexander is said to have used a stone he recovered from a fish as a nightlight.

Most compliments are untruths, and that makes them even more enjoyable.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Dolph Briscoe served up a smorgasbord of legislative recommendations which could keep lawmakers jumping for the next four months, even if they had no proposals of their own.

Briscoe offered a 10-part package, assigning top priority to complete restructuring of the public school finance system and again serving warning he will not approve a tax bill.

He said he hopes the 64th Legislature will be known as the "Public Education Session."

The governor made no mention of two much-discussed issues: Constitutional revision and creation of a public utilities commission.

He called for the "weighted pupil approach" to distributing state aid. That would base state and local spending on actual cost of instructional programs geared to individual district needs and measured against the best 42 districts. The local district's ability to pay would be based on taxable value of its property.

Briscoe placed heavy emphasis on legislation to assure individuals' right to privacy.

He drew some of his best proposals with proposals to expand powers of the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System, to give it a veto over new higher education construction programs and creation of new departments. Many college boards of regents can be expected to fight the bill.

The Governor's many recommendations included repeal of the state sales tax on utility bills and steps to remove problem drivers from the road.

County drainage district budgets.

The Texas State Board of Landscape Architects may not authorize its licensees to perform plumbing acts without a plumbing license.

MANY CRIMES UNREPORTED—Only a half to a third of all crimes are reported to law enforcement agencies, according to the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

J. Robert Grimes, LEAA regional administrator, said increased reporting probably accounts for a large part of the 16 per cent jump in national crime.

Current figures indicate no Texas city has failed to report a rise in the "Part I" crimes of murder, manslaughter, rape, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny and auto theft. Figures indicate the rates are in keeping with the national trend, LEAA said.

PUSHING REVISION—Attorney General Hill carried a plea for support of constitutional revision this year to the State Democratic Executive Committee.

Hill also has asked the top officials to support his plan for article-by-article revision, with an effort to get proposals through the legislature in regular session and on a November 1975 ballot.

Chris Semos of Dallas, Business and Industry; Jerry Donaldson of Gatesville, Financial Institutions; Pete Lane of Hale Center, House Administration; Lane Denton of Waco, Social Services; Lynn Nabers of Brownwood, Health and Welfare;

Ben Bynum of Amarillo, Insurance; E. L. Short of Tahoka, Intergovernmental Affairs; Tim Von Dohlen of Goliad, Judicial Affairs; Benjie Bock of New Braunfels, Liquor Regulation; Felix McDonald of Edinburg, Calendars and Tom Scheffer of Fort Worth, Local and Consent Calendars.

WELFARE SPENDING UP—Welfare spending during the last fiscal year came to \$613.7 million in Texas, the State Welfare Department reported.

Of the total, \$405.8 million was in federal funds. Medical expenditures increased sharply, but average family payments declined slightly. More than a million Texans received food stamps at the end of fiscal 1974.

AG OPINIONS—Atty. Gen. John Hill held the legislature is limited in the amount of its appropriations to state employees and teacher retirement programs by a constitutional ceiling of six per cent of salaries paid participants.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

- A school board may meet in closed session to discuss salaries of individual employees, but not to discuss salaries of a class.
- A commissioners court must pay reasonable attorneys' fees for lawyers named to represent indigent defendants.
- The Department of Public Safety must supply on request a magnetic tape containing data on Texas drivers over age 64.
- Class A and B misdemeanor complaints may be lodged before a justice of the peace.
- The Jefferson County Commissioners Court has no authority to prepare, approve or amend Jefferson

APPOINTMENTS—Ford D. Albritton Jr. of Bryan was named to the Texas College and University System Coordinating Board, succeeding Loren Bryce Meaders of Dallas who resigned.

Others appointed by Governor Briscoe included William Ralph Elliott of Sherman, 69th district judge; John D. Bevers of Lubbock, 72nd district judge; Ted Z. Robertson of Dallas, 96th district judge; Pat McClung of Dallas, juvenile court No. 2 judge of Dallas County; Belisario D. J. Flores as assistant adjutant general for air, and Brigadier Gen. Willie L. Scott as assistant adjutant general for Army.

JOB BILL SIGNED—Extended jobless benefits will be available for 25,000 Texans a month early, due to passage last week of the first bill of the 64th Legislature.

The bill allows Texas to receive \$5 million in federal funds during the next month in recession-fighting aid. Unemployment benefits can be extended 13 weeks beyond the normal 26-week period by the act.

TEXAS FARM BUREAU
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**DRASTICALLY
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We have a good selection **NOW**, in these Jackets, Shirts and Coats. But Hurry! At these prices they won't last long. We also have the area's largest selection of Men's, Women's and Children's Boots.

Would you like to see this man do some work?

YOU CAN!
Buy him, or any other participating Kiwanian Thursday, March 6
KIWANIS SLAVE DAY

WARREN BROS.
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This Weeks Special

1970 Ford Van. Economical 6 cyl. with standard trans. Radio & Heater. Sharp condition. Protective Warranty
\$1475⁰⁰

1973 Chev. Pickup Custom Deluxe Series. 350 V8, Air and Power Top condition Throughout. Drives like a new one. Protective Warranty.

1971 Chev. Malibu 2 dr. H-Top 350-V8 Air and Power, Vinyl Top Vinyl Interior. 52,000 Miles. A sharp and sporty hardtop.

1974 Ford Gran Torino Elite 2 dr. h.t., 5700 miles - nice as new. Air - Power - Cruise - Stereo Tape Etc. Save the 1st year depreciation on this like new car.

1973 Buick Century Luxus 2 dr. h.t. Brown Metallic body finish with Tan Vinyl top, Air & Power. Cocoa Vinyl interior, 350 - 2 barrel engine. SAVE 50 per cent on this like new hardtop.

1971 Buick Electra Limited 4-dr H-Top, fully equipped, cruise - stereotape etc. Michelin tires, 44,000 miles. See & drive this luxury car

H³ / HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive VP
Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

A great deal has been said about Industrial Development lately and from what I've heard it's a pretty universally misunderstood subject. So in an attempt to clarify some of those clouded issues lets take a look at the whole picture. Industrial Development is defined as the activity which promotes economic growth of a community. Principally, this occurs by bringing new money or dollars into town and is usually accomplished thru the increase in the number of jobs.

An important point here is that eighty per cent of the new jobs in a community are the result of the growth and expansion of businesses and industries already established in that town; while the remaining 20 percent comes from new industries or business moving into the town.

In 1974 we had some rather significant expansions of our existing industries as I reported in this column in November, 1974. Contrastingly, our success at attracting new industry has been some what limited over the past several years. The question is frequently asked—why? Why don't we get some new industries in town? Are we doing anything to bring new industry in? Why do other communities get new industry and we don't get any?

Let's take a look at some of the answers to these and other well intentioned, but often poorly understood questions. First of all if you were an owner of a manufacturing plant and looking for a location, what single motive outweighs all others? In other words why are you in business? Why to make a profit. Of course! You might be seeking a friendly, quiet place with all the elements that compliment a good life and all the factors that are essential to the operation of your business; a good labor supply, adequate housing, a source of readily available raw materials, transportation arteries, necessary utilities and of course a physical plant in which to manufacture your goods.

There is a great deal of risk involved in setting up a new business in a new location and of course a very large expense, so everything must be carefully considered. Let's assume that we're interested in someplace in the Panhandle of Texas and we want to move our operation into a town between 15 and 25 thousand population. Let's look at each of these communities rather carefully. First of all Hereford could be eliminated on a technicality if we were looking at reference material that lists population by 1970 census since we were only 13,414 then—however we are now over 17 thousand, so we qualify.

Most places have friendly people, good schools, reasonable taxes, adequate shopping facilities, clean air and all the other things that we so often take for granted. Of course exceptions exist, but most West Texas towns meet these basic requirements—what then makes the difference—most other things being equal?

What would you look for? Wouldn't it be the location that

would provide you the best opportunity to make a profit? Wouldn't it be the community that showed they really wanted your company to come to town and were willing to invest some of their resources to help your business succeed. You bet it would! And that's exactly how it happens these days—industrial development is a highly competitive business and the community that gets the new industry is the one that offers the best advantage to the company. That's essentially the way it is and from the looks of it there's little likelihood that it will change—communities that want industry can get industry—if they're willing to provide the incentives.

Can we attract industry to Hereford—you bet we can—all it takes is an enthusiastic investment in our community and some of our special brand of Hustle Hustle Hustle.

Duckwall Income Reported

A.L. Duckwall, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Duckwall Stores, Inc., estimates that the Kansas based variety and discount chain has sales in excess of \$90,000,000 and net income per share of \$1.55 to \$1.60 for the fiscal year ended January 31, 1975.

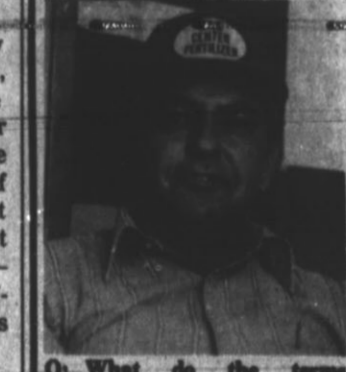
This compares with \$73,300,000 in sales and \$1.40 per share reported for the previous fiscal year.

Duckwall stressed that the estimate is based on preliminary and unaudited data, but said that he was confident that these indicated increases would be confirmed by the final figures. For the nine months ended October 27, 1974, Duckwall had reported only \$0.47 versus \$0.60 for the comparable period in 1973.

However, sales were higher by approximately 11 per cent during the traditionally strong fourth quarter and Duckwall stated that more effective inventory and cost controls, instituted earlier this year, resulted in substantially improved profit margins. These factors combined to raise fourth quarter net profit by more than 4 per cent.

Soviet said to ship ammunition to Egypt.

TEXAS TALK



Q: What do the terms "canner" and "cutter" mean?

A: Canner and cutter are two of the terms used to describe beef cattle carcass classification. Specifically, "canner" is the lowest of the eight common quality grades of mature beef. The designation canner would indicate virtually no marbling in the meat and mean the animal was at an advanced age when slaughtered. "Cutter" is essentially the same except generally there would be less maturity and at least a trace of marbling. Canner and cutter grades are used only for the older or mature animals and may include steers, heifers, cows, bulls and stags. The other six quality grades used in the beef class include: Prime, choice, good, standard, commercial and utility. Southwestern beef, usually finished in the feedlot, customarily falls into either the choice or prime categories.

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The Lieutenant Governor's Report

By Bill Hobby

AUSTIN—Last week's report, excerpted from my inaugural address, discussed some of the problems facing this session of the Texas Legislature.

From that same speech, I would like to detail some other problems and their possible solutions:

Two of the thorniest issues which the 64th Legislature will consider are the closely related matters of how to provide better educational opportunities for all Texans and how to levy property taxes more fairly.

In the matter of state support of education, Texas has nothing to apologize for. Very nearly half of our state budget goes to support education. That's a somewhat larger share than most states devote to education. And it is proper that the Texas share should be larger. From the days of the Republic, Texans have had an historic commitment to education as the most important task government has to perform.

In the matter of state taxation, Texans can be proud of the fact that that only two other states impose a lower tax burden on its citizens than does Texas.

On the matter of how we achieve greater equity in taxation, the basic elements of a solution are clear, though the all-important details are complex and remain to be worked out. The basic elements are:

First, a county-wide system of assessment that will assure uniform property values as a basis

for taxation by all levels of government;

Second, a system of reporting sales prices of real property to the local assessors;

Third, the development of statewide standards and procedures for the assessors to employ. Right now, we are asking these officials to perform one of the most difficult tasks in government, but denying them the tools with which to do the job;

Fourth, securing market-value information from all available sources;

Fifth, updating of the Economic Index to take advantage of more sophisticated data and statistical techniques than were available when it was devised; and

Sixth, a requirement for a minimum local educational tax to be distributed to the school districts on a per student basis.

If the 64th Legislature rises to the challenge of bringing some reason and rationality to our system of property taxation and at the same time insures

that every child has the same opportunity for an education, it will go down in history.

Finally, there is the area of the sanctity of the individual. The right to privacy is one of the most fundamental of all human rights. The right to associate with and communicate with one's fellows, the right to participate in public affairs and to pursue one's private life, without threat of intimidation or surveillance, is basic to the exercise of all their rights.

This nation was founded by men and women who didn't want a government telling them what church to go to. Texas was founded by men and women who were drawn to the Southwest because they wanted to pursue their own destinies free from the interference of governments and even from their neighbors.

They came not only from Kentucky and Tennessee and Florida

and Virginia, they came from Germany and France and Poland and Alsatia and Russia and Mexico.

They came because they wanted to be let alone.

Government has two duties to secure to its citizens the right to be let alone.

First, it must by law guarantee each citizen freedom from intrusion by his neighbors, by private institutions, and by enthusiasts who would violate the due processes of law in pursuit of some supposed greater good.

Second, government must act to restrain itself and its own agents from

harassing or spying on citizens in the pursuit of their lawful liberties -- however distasteful those activities may be to the wielders of the policing power. One of the oldest debates in a free society is about where to draw the line between freedom of the individual and the interests of society.

By and large, that debate in our society has been resolved, on paper at least, in favor of the individual. Yet we have seen how the awesome power of the government, not only as policeman but as tax collector, has been used with disregard and contempt of the laws that

we had thought protected our freedoms. When evil individuals or private organizations invade the privacy of a citizen the effect is abhorrent. When government does so, the effect is sinister.

This legislature will consider and, I hope, adopt measures further to curb this ancient evil.

Never worry about what other people do; that's not your responsibility.

Would you like to see this man do some work?

YOU CAN!

Buy him, or any other participating Kiwanian Thursday, March 6

KIWANIS SLAVE DAY

Gaston's SUGARLAND

BUSKEN'S
White Yellow Green
Fashioned Right for Spring
and only **\$16.99**

VISIT A PUBLIC SCHOOL DURING TEXAS ANNUAL PUBLIC SCHOOLS WEEK

MARCH 3-7, 1975

THE 121ST YEAR OF PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN TEXAS

W for Spring

VANITY FAIR JAVA JUNGLE

Glimpse a pagoda here and there, mingling with jungle blooms and tropical vines in waterfall blue, parrot red, verdant green and a glint of gold against a sparkling white background. All easy care Antron III in luscious Dazalon or Tricopaque Nylon. Featured: Mandarin long gown - \$18.00, and Tunic pajama with silky white pants - \$17.00. Java Jungle Float Coat - \$28.00. All sizes P-S-M-L. Finish the tropical look with a washable scuff \$6.50, S-M-L.

"Spirit of 76" Style Show
Hereford Country Club
Wed. March 12-12:00 Noon
Tickets-\$5
May be purchased at the Vogue

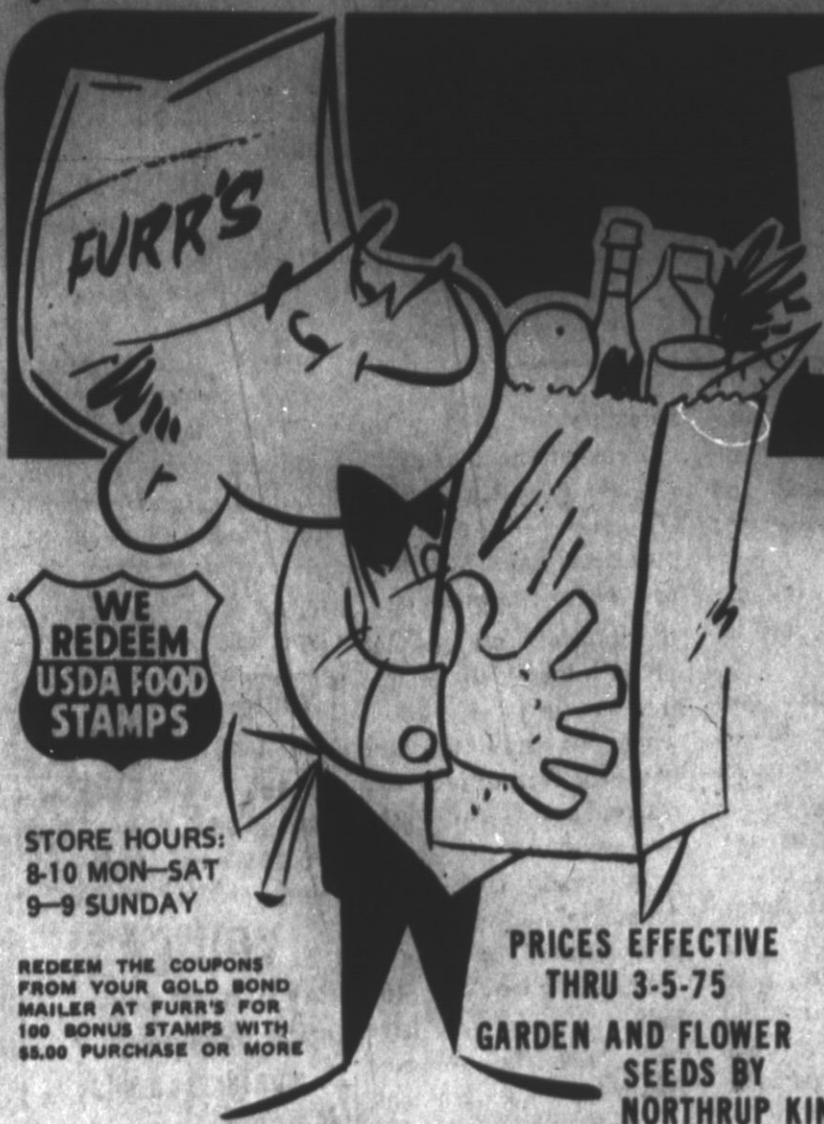
MON.-SAT. 9-6 Downtown **THE Vogue**

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For any Farm,
Crop Hail, Ranch or
Vehicle Insurance

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DOLLAR DAYS



WE REDEEM USDA FOOD STAMPS

STORE HOURS:
8-10 MON-SAT
9-9 SUNDAY

REDEEM THE COUPONS FROM YOUR GOLD BOND MAILER AT FURR'S FOR 100 BONUS STAMPS WITH \$5.00 PURCHASE OR MORE

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU 3-5-75
GARDEN AND FLOWER SEEDS BY NORTHRUP KING

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES NO SALES TO DEALERS

POTATOES	ALL PURPOSE RUSSET 10-LB. BAG	79¢
GRAPEFRUIT	TEXAS RUBY RED LB.	14¢
AVOCADOS	CALIFORNIA 5 FOR	\$1.00
CABBAGE	TEXAS FINEST LB.	10¢

IVY	4 INCH POT.	99¢
CELERY	CALIFORNIA PASCAL STALK.	28¢

CHUCK STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	79¢
RANCH STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	89¢
ARM ROAST	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98¢
GROUND BEEF	FRESH DAILY LB.	59¢
ROUND STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	FURR'S PROTEN LB.	98¢

T-BONE STEAK FURR'S PROTEN LB. \$1.49

FURR'S DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK GUARANTEE!

Should you not be satisfied with any purchase of beef in Furr's meat department, you will receive double your money back and no questions asked.

Shop Our Delicatessen

FRESH BAKED COOKIES BY OUR DELI
7 FLAVORS - DOZEN 98¢

PECAN PIES 8 IN \$1.69

FRIED CHICKEN
1 PT. POTATO SALAD
1 PT. COLE SLAW
1 PT. WHIPPED JELLO

\$3.89

KRAUT	DEL MONTE 8-OZ. CAN	5 FOR	\$1.00
SAUCE	DEL MONTE TOMATO 8-OZ. CAN	6 FOR	\$1.00
SOUP	FOOD CLUB CREAM OF CHICKEN CAN	5 FOR	\$1.00
TEA	FOOD CLUB 8-OZ. PACKAGE		59¢
TUNA	CHICKEN OF THE SEA LIGHT CHUNK NO. 1/2 CAN		59¢

DOUBLE GOLD BOND STAMPS

TUESDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE

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

GREEN BEANS	FOOD CLUB CUT NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR	\$1
POTATOES	INSTANT FOOD CLUB 13-OZ.		49¢
SWEET POTATOES	GAYLORD NO. 303 CAN	3 FOR	\$1.00
PICANTE SAUCE	PACES 8-OZ. JAR		48¢
PRUNE JUICE	DEL MONTE QUART JAR		59¢

COUNTRYSTONE Acapulco & Spice DINNERWARE

this weeks feature...

SAUCER

EACH **59¢**

NO PURCHASE REQUIREMENT

Good Thru March 5, 1975

COMPLETER ITEM

2 UTILITY BOWLS

\$1.99

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS

APPLE JUICE WHITE HOUSE 1 QUART FREE WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	SUGAR IMPERIAL 5-LB. BAG \$1.79 WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	CHILI NO BEANS GEBHARDT'S 19-OZ. CAN 19¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET	PEACHES DEL MONTE 2 1/2 CAN SLICED OR HALVES 9¢ WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
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Frozen Food Favorites

POT PIES TOP FROST CHICKEN BEEF, TURKEY, TUNA OR MACARONI & CHEESE 8-OZ. 4 FOR	DINNERS TOP FROST CHICKEN TURKEY, MEAT LOAF OR SALISBURY 11-OZ. 2 FOR
Waffles TOP FROST ROUND 12-OZ. PKG.	POTATOES GAYLORD FRENCH FRIES 5-LB. BAG

\$1.00 | \$1.00 | 49¢ | \$1.29

SUPER SEAL ASST. BOWLS

99¢

SUAVE HAIR SPRAY NORMAL HOLD

13-OZ. CAN **\$1.09**

BEACON BUBBLING BATH OIL

32-OZ. BOTTLE **64¢**

EXCEDRIN EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIVER

225 TABLETS **\$2.57**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO TUBE 4-OZ. SIZE

\$1.39

DRISTAN TABLETS 50 COUNT

\$2.27

PREPARATION H SUPPOSITORIES

24's **\$2.99**

HAND LOTION ALBERTO BALSAM

11-OZ. SIZE **\$1.12**

LIQUID FACIAL MAKE-UP COVER GIRL EACH \$1.09

SHOP Furr's MIRACLE PRICES

Parish Carnival To Support School



Directing some carnival activities are, from left, Mrs. Leroy Berend, prize chairman and movie; Mrs. Allen Evers and her husband, dart games and the country store; Gary Kriegshauser, country auction. The public is invited to attend the benefit project.

Similar to the country fairs of yesteryear, St. Anthony's Parish Carnival will offer a variety of old-fashioned entertainment this afternoon on the parochial school grounds.

The public is cordially invited to attend the annual bazaar which will begin at 12:30 p.m. today. All proceeds will be used for Christian education, it was announced by John Warren, general chairman.

A country store, featuring intricate handmade items, will be a spotlighted attraction. An auction and a number of colorful booths will be benefit activities.

Included at the carnival will be a wheel of fortune, cake walk, penny pitch, bean bag throw, fish pond, bingo, dart games, a movie and milk bottle throw.

Refreshments will be available in the school cafeteria.

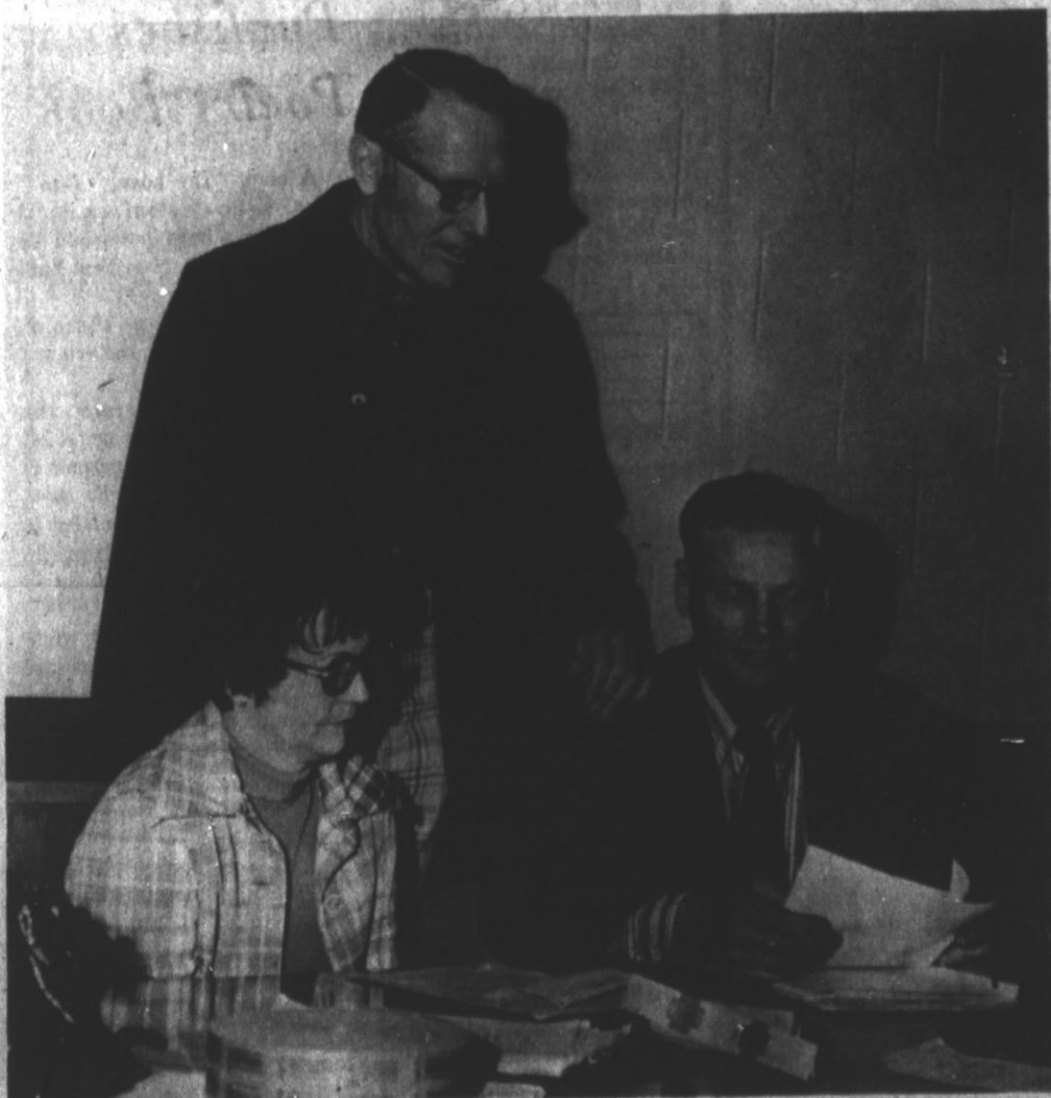


Booth activities, including bean bag throw, fish pond and bingo games, will be directed by Roger Albracht, left, and Marcel Fischbacher. Funds from the carnival are earmarked for Christian education needs.

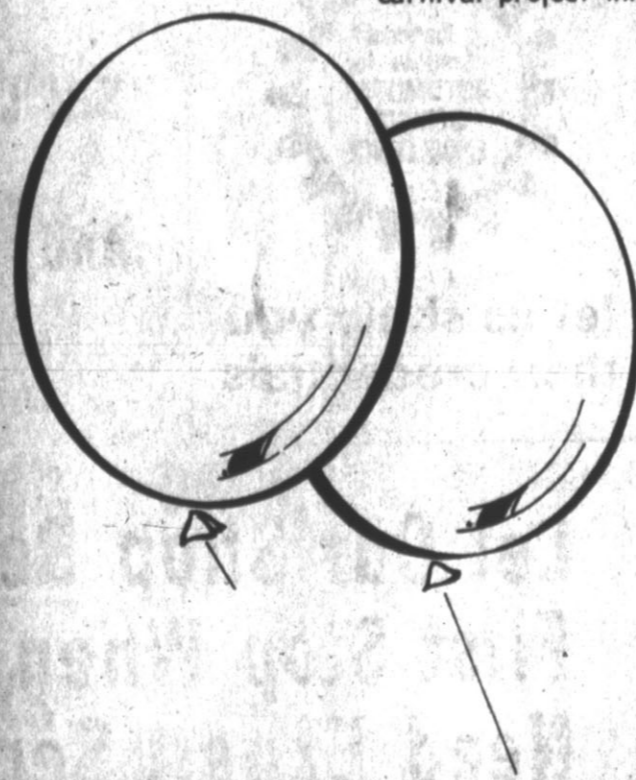


Mrs. Raymond Gerk and Mrs. Vincent Walterscheid, seated, are co-chairmen of a carnival project this afternoon. Mr. and Mrs.

Freddy Gamboa and Al Simnacher have worked on various booth activities. The bazaar will begin at 12:30 this afternoon at St. Anthony's School.



Executive directors of the carnival met recently to finalize plans for the benefit bazaar. General chairman is John Warren, standing behind Mrs. Leonard Walterscheid, bank chairman, and Edward Schilling, assistant to Warren.



The Hereford Brand

SECTION C

Hereford, Texas, Sunday March 2, 1975



Publicity co-chairmen, Mrs. Elmer Reinart and Mrs. Edward Paetzold, sample concession refreshments prepared by Mrs. Tommy Albracht, right. Helping Mrs. Albracht will be her husband and Mrs. Mark Koenig.

Marriage Announced

Miss Dorothy Roberta Nolan and Clancy Palmer Worthan were married Feb. 28 in Ward Parlor of First United Methodist Church with the Rev. H.L. Thurston officiating.

Anniversary Party Honors Murpheys

Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Murphey of 501 Ave. K honored the couple at a dinner party Tuesday evening in observance of their 25th silver wedding anniversary.

Following the meal at K-Bob's Steak House, refreshments were served to guests in

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Leasure. Hosts were the Murphey's children, including Mr. and Mrs. Leasure, Mr. and Mrs. Earnie Murphey, and Carla, Darrell and Dean Murphey.

Local guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hepier and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Leasure. Welcomed from out-of-town were the Garland Hahns and the Willis Hahns of Portales, N.M. and Randy Tatarevich of Lubbock.

Tommy Murphey married Erma Dean Hahn Feb. 25, 1950 at Clovis, N.M.

FUNDS AVAILABLE
Environmental Protection Administration Russell E. Train has announced that the Ford administration is releasing in the next fiscal year, \$4 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment works. The funds come from the \$9 billion imposed by former President Richard M. Nixon.

Mrs. Reinauer Addresses Club

Preparations for the Bicen-tennial celebration were out-lined recently by Mrs. Joe Reinauer as guest speaker for Hereford Study Club in the home of Mrs. J.D. Gilbert Jr. Mrs. Maurice Tannhill was co-hostess.

Another club visitor was Mrs. Edna Reinhardt of Dimmitt.

During a short business session, members voted to join Friends of Deaf Smith County Library.

Fifteen members were present.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood of Lone Star, former Hereford residents, announce the birth of a son, Todd Wayne, born recently. He weighed 8 lbs. 8 1/2 oz.

Mrs. Wood the former Carlene Richardson, is a graduate of Hereford High School.

Grandparents are Mrs. Edith Richardson, east of Hereford, and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wood of Cooper.

Sure Cure

Salesman: "Your wife used to be so nervous. Now she seems quite cured."

Feed Dealer: "She is. The doctor told her her nervousness was a sign of old age."

Scribbles and Scratches

By Kerrie Womble
Women's Editor

IF MRS. ALLEN Casler and Mrs. Allen Evers were not such gracious women, there would be a bullet out with my name on it.

In a story which appeared Thursday about the WTSU Friends of Fine Arts, Mrs. Evers name was inserted where Mrs. Casler's should have been. Of course, as many residents are aware, Mrs. Casler has worked actively in the non-profit organization several years. Mrs. Evers is also influential in community work and her name was substituted during a lapse of consciousness at the typewriter.

It should be stressed again, however, that the Friends of Fine Arts has been a magnificent asset to WTSU, which encompasses numerous local youth. Through individual contributions, Friends supports WTSU programs dealing with art, music, theatre and speech.

The endowment program annually provides \$7,500 in fine arts scholarships, plus sponsors an artists-in-residence series. One particularly impressive aim of Friends is construction of a fine arts complex on the WT campus. The structure will include an art gallery, classrooms, studios, labs, a concert recital hall and special music facilities. Groundbreaking is scheduled during the summer of 1976.

Mrs. Casler, secretary of the Friends board of directors, stresses that large money donations are not required for membership in the Friends organization. Any interested individual (and we should all be concerned about this major program) should contact Mrs. Casler.

Evelyn Meisendach. While leaping up the sunshine and ocean air, the local couple toured DisneyWorld and the Florida State Fair.

On the way back home, the Hunters took a sojourn to Lake Jackson to see another daughter, Mrs. Marie Wilkins. They also were entertained by the Osmond Brothers in the Astro-dome during the Houston Livestock Show and Rodeo.

Former residents, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Whitaker of Rosenberg welcomed the Hunters as guests in their home.

ALTHOUGH HE'S her seventh grandchild, Mrs. Robert Lemons of 141 Northwest Dr. is just as proud of Brad Murray

Lemons as she was of the first one. The newest addition to the Lemons clan was born Feb. 9 at Two Dot, Montana, to Mr. and Mrs. Robby Lemons. He weighed 7 lbs. 6 oz. and was 20 inches long.

Mrs. Lemons just returned from a stay with her son's family at their Montana ranch. She said that she loved the beautiful country in the northern state and even enjoyed the heavy snows which fell frequently.

Her son, Robby, grew up here and was a varsity starter on the high school basketball squad. He graduated from HHS in 1966 and married a young woman, Marilyn, from Montana. They have two other children, Chuck and Lori.



Po-Ne-Whush Horizon Club met with their mothers Wednesday afternoon at Community Center for a specific program to fulfill a requirement on their Wo-He-Lo achievements.

Role playing and active constructive discussions were held by those present on problems facing teenagers and situations which arise in everyday activities with parents, home, friends, school and future.

Members of the Ma-We-Ha-Ya Horizon Club, Melinda Watts, Gene Ann Shipley and Andi Askew, moderated the program.

Refreshments were served to Horizon members and advisors of the Po-Ne-Whush group, Mmes. Lewis Lea, State Norvell and Arthur B. Clark.

Wa-Kan-Ki-Lo Campfire group hosted a party with a sports and games theme for the Northwest Ti-Tawa Campfire group and Campfire girls from St. Anthony's Parochial School recently.

Guests included Sandra Barrera, Pam Burke, Susan Ford, Suzie Gilliland, Sheila Herr, Annette Lafuente, Peggy Miller, Kate Rudder, Jana Sledge, Caria Weemes.

Also, Reecie Willson, Linnie Smart, Cheryl Farris and Karen Milton, and leaders Cieta Weemes and Amy Gilliland.

Games played were toss across, Mother may I, bottle cap and eat a cracker-whistle. Game committee members included Cristi Crawford, Barbie Koelzer, Deanna Pool, Ramona Rhodes and Corina Suarez. Serving on the name tag committee were Janet Burdine, Cindy Gamez, Teresa High, Linda Vera and Kelley Yarbrough.

Refreshments committee members were Willa Bess Lawson, Tammy McCathern, Brenda Parson, Lori Parker and Laurie Gonzales. They served punch and pecan brownies.

Election of officers was held by Elu-Ta-Wa Campfire group Wednesday afternoon in Campfire Lodge. Sheri Jones will serve as



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

364-6633

president; Sammy Cherry, vice-president; Mandy Goodfellow, secretary; Carrie Jones, treasurer.

Committee chairmen were also announced; publicity, Kelley Abalos; song leader, Naomi Fuhrmann, thoughts for the day, Nedra Fuhrmann; refreshments, Jennifer Gomez; calling, Darlen Cagle.

Following election of officers, plans to tour Deaf Smith County Library were made and Kelley Beatty was welcomed as a new member.

Campfire leaders are Mrs. Goodfellow and Miss Camille Langley.

Action crafts were discussed by members of Wa-Ca-Ta-Wasi Campfire group when they met Tuesday afternoon in the home of group leader, Shirley Carr.

Following the brief business meeting, members played bingo. They included Rosie Garciaza, Stacey Yarbrough, Tereasa Carr, Jo Ela Salazar, Marsha Livingston, also, Kim Noyes, Gloria De La Paz, Dalia Frost, Shawnda Hudson, Yvette Riley, Holly McNeese, Laurie High, Melissa Brewer and Tanya Jones.

A tour of Deaf Smith County Historical Museum was made by members of the O-Ki-Ta-Mi Campfire Girls Tuesday afternoon.

Members present were Amy Carnahan, Dora Gonzales, Lydia Gonzales, Becky Hughes, Judy Jones, Eleise McDowell, Debbie Pledge, Elizabeth Rangel, Sylvia Soliz, Dana Ulibarri, Christina Valdez, Louise Mays and Leslie Whatley.

Local Author Publishes Poetry Book

A book "The Lovely Blue," by George Malouf, a local author, has been published by Carlton Press, Inc. of New York City.

The publication contains inspirational poetry and original prose.

Malouf, who wrote the 63-page volume at the age of 24, was born of Lebanese parents in Jerusalem, Palestine in 1946. When he was 11, he moved to the United States where he continued his diverse education in Texas.

He met his wife Yiota while attending an international picnic. They have two children, John and Constantine.

We are now ready to turn our thoughts, once again, to spring.

A nation is as strong as its average citizen and no stronger.

People who never make mistakes are poor companions.

Advertising is the good servant of those who know how to use it.

A conversationalist will talk whether anyone is listening or not.



Engagement Announced

Miss Christy Hair and Robert Philliber will marry April 26 in Royal Lane Baptist Church at Dallas. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. W.R. Hair of 205 Star and the late Mr. Hair and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Philliber of Killen and the late Mr. Philliber. Miss Hair is an assistant buyer with Neiman-Marcus of Dallas. She graduated from Texas University in 1974 and is a 1970 HHS graduate. Philliber is employed with Oak Cliff Bank at Dallas. He graduated from Baylor University in 1971 and is a 1968 graduate of Killen High School.

Church Slates Revival

Gospel evangelist Carrol D. Waters of Mulberry, Ark., will participate in a revival effort to be conducted March 9-15 at Summerfield Baptist Church. Services will be held each day at 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. with Youth Bible Study before evening worship. The public is urged to attend, according to the Rev. Bill Bronson, pastor.

Congregation youngsters will join to create a "jelly bean" choir led by Johnny Price. New Testament Bibles will be presented each evening to the family unit bringing the most guests in a "family host plan." The Rev. Waters began his

ministry in Central Baptist Church at Pampa and was licensed and ordained to the gospel clergy. After attending Wayland Baptist College at Plainview, he served as pastor for a church in western Oklahoma. Rev. Waters has been leading Mulberry's First Baptist Church for three years.

Rev. Waters and his wife, Joy, have two sons and two grandsons. He received a Bachelor Degree from Southwestern State College at Weatherford, Okla. and has accredited hours at Southwestern Seminary.

IN CONNECTION WITH Friends of Fine Arts, WTSU piano instructor Stanley Potter will appear in concert at 3 p.m. today in First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. Hereford Music Study Club is sponsoring the recital under auspices of Friends.

Potter, who has received rave reviews from music critics, was originally scheduled to appear here last weekend but his performance was delayed due to the blizzard.

ALL THAT SNOW was avoided by Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of 237 Ave. J while they took a leisurely trip to Tampa, Fla., to visit a daughter, Mrs.

Art Guild To Welcome Ben Konis

Ben Konis, well-known area artist, will be featured during an arts and crafts extravaganza at Community Center, March 15-16.

Sponsored by Hereford Art Guild, the show and sale will be open to the public 10 a.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday the 15th and 12 noon - 6 p.m. the following day.

There will be no admission charge.

Almost 40 painters, sculptors and craftsmen will be exhibiting art pieces in show booths. Deadline for entry is March 7 and booths can be rented by contacting Mrs. Dale Furr, Guild president, at 300 Douglas. The Guild will donate rental

money to the Community Center for improvements in the art room there.

Planned exhibits include a wide assortment of art media, including paintings, sculpture, pottery, Indian turquoise jewelry, drawings and more.

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brighten your summer and double your fun. Breezy all-Dacron polyester mesh knit and the look-of-linen... as carefree as can be. Sizes 6-18 in fiery red and greeny. Cinen Tulle shirt jacket \$32.00. Tulip Lattice sleeveless placketshirt, \$13.00. Sunshiner pants \$16.00. Air Cooler sleeveless mockturtle \$9.00. Air Cooler placketshirt, \$11.00. Solid wrap culotte \$18.00.

Churches To Start Community School

Lenten will be observed by the combined congregations of First Presbyterian Church and First Christian Church for four Sundays beginning tonight in First Christian Church.

Anyone in the community is welcome to participate in one of six course offerings. The Community Enrichment School will be held 7-9 p.m. each Sunday through March 23 with the second and fourth lessons at the Presbyterian Church.

The Gospel of Mark as it relates to other gospels will be taught by the Rev. Eugene Brink, pastor of First Christian Church. Presbyterian minister Roger B. Knapp will conduct a

course entitled "The Bible Can Be Fun."

Laiti from both churches will lead three of the lessons. Linda Warrick and Nancy Jones of the Presbyterian congregation will explain "Teaching Elementary Children." The parables of Jesus will be recounted by Betty Sue Robinson while Mrs. John D. Alkin will oversee a variety of book reviews. The latter two women represent the First Christian Church.

The Rev. Terry White of Canyon will be guest speaker at a course designed for individuals who work with young people in the congregation.



Mr. and Mrs. Freelin E. Suttle Observe Silver Wedding Anniversary

Suttles Celebrate 25th Anniversary

Children of Mr. and Mrs. Freelin E. Suttle of 803 14th St. welcomed guests at a reception for the couple, who were celebrating a 25th silver wedding anniversary. The party was held Tuesday in Rural Electric Cooperative Medallion Room.

Hosts were Mrs. Ben Pearson of Grapevine, Eugene Suttle of Lubbock and Miss Kay Suttle of the home.

The former Claudy Alene Crutcher and Suttle were married March 3, 1950 at Bangs. They came to Hereford in 1964 from Canyon and are both employed in the public school system.

Suttle, a Mason, is a graduate of Howard Payne University. Mrs. Suttle attended Brownwood Business College. They are members of First Baptist Church of Hereford.

Convention Plans Finalized

Several topics were discussed during the business session of Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently in the home of Mrs. Bill Drake.

Plans to attend the BSP area convention March 1 and 2 in Amarillo were finalized and a sales promotion party was scheduled March 20.

Service projects were also

discussed. Mrs. John Schneider, chapter advisor, was recognized by members present at the salad supper.

Pentagon is seeking a new Trident missile.

F.A.A. demonstrates new air-safety system.

Red Cross Stresses Safety

Knowing what to do when tornadoes threaten may save your life, an official of the Deaf Smith County chapter of the American Red Cross said recently.

Don Daugherty, local Red Cross disaster chairman, urged that the public pay close attention to and be guided by the tornado warnings of the National Weather Service, especially in the months of greatest tornado frequency, from March to the early fall.

The term "tornado watch" means tornadoes may be expected to develop, he explained, while "tornado warning" means a tornado has actually been sighted. When a tornado warning has been issued, persons close to the storm should take cover at once, he said. Those farther away should take cover if threatening conditions develop.

The first and most important rule to follow when a tornado approaches, Daugherty said, is to seek inside shelter immediately—preferably in a storm cellar, underground excavation, or steel-framed or reinforced concrete building.

"If you are in an office building, go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor, or to a designated shelter area," he said. "Factory workers should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest protection."

The basement offers the

greatest safety in the home, Daugherty continued. In homes without basements, take cover in the center part of the house on the lowest floor, in a small room such as a closet or bathroom, or under sturdy furniture. Keep some windows open on the side away from the storm, but stay away from them, he added.

Mobile homes are especially vulnerable to destructive winds. Secure tie-downs will help to prevent overturning and lessen danger, he said. In periods of danger, a warden should be appointed in mobile home parks to watch the skies and listen for radio warnings. A hand siren should be available to alert residents.

The most important thing to remember is to get out of a mobile home when a tornado approaches, Daugherty emphasized. Threatened residents should seek refuge in a nearby sturdy building or, as a last resort, in a ditch, culvert or ravine. "In any case, do not remain in a mobile home," he urged.

Students and school personnel should follow advance plans to go to an interior hallway on the lowest floor for safety. They should avoid auditoriums, gymnasiums or other structures with wide, free-span roofs. If a building is not of reinforced construction, go quickly to a nearby reinforced building, or to a ravine or open ditch and lie

flat. "If you are in open country, and there is no time to find suitable shelter, lie face down in the nearest depression and protect your head with your arms," Daugherty said. "Do not take shelter in an automobile."

He concluded with the suggestion that this community cooperate with the National Weather Service's SKYWARN operation—an annual effort to reduce loss of life by encouraging local leaders to prepare for tornado strikes.

Time, we remind you, is the most precious possession; don't waste your supply.

Would you like to see this man do some work?

YOU CAN!
Buy him, or any other participating Kiwanian Thursday, March 6
KIWANIS SLAVE DAY



Some people believe that if it thunders on Sunday, goose eggs won't hatch.



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Home Decor Hints Explained To Club

New innovations in home decor were described by Mrs. Linda Yocum Thursday evening to La Madre Mia Study Club members who assembled at Yocum Decorators, 411 N. Main.

As guest speaker, Mrs. Yocum gave helpful tips on coordinating wall and floor coverings with room structure. She stressed the initial concern in interior decoration should be focused on floors. Samples of modern carpet and linoleum were shown. Color schemes, furniture upholstery and drapery were also topics of discussion.

Mrs. C.D. Adams directed a business session and roll call was answered with each member pointing out a piece of handmade apparel. Letters of appreciation for club donations were received from Deaf Smith County Library, the General Hospital and Meals-On-Wheels.

It was announced that the next meeting will be Thursday, March 13 when Gaston's at Sugarland Mall will host a style show for club members.

Children of the club women will perform in a talent show for their mothers April 10. An out-of-town trip originally slated March 27 was rescheduled for April 1.

Mrs. Ray Seale was welcomed as a new member. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Ward and Mrs. Bud Snyder. Mrs. Butch White and Mrs. Steve Hodges were recognized as guests.

Regular members in attendance were Meses Adams, Lynton Allred, Jimmy Anderson, Waldo Baxter, Herschel Black, Charles Frye, Dickie Geries, Dean Herring, Gerald Martin, Bobby Owen, Stanley Simmons, Craig Smith, Bub Sparks, Don Taylor, Don Walser, and Charles Watson.



In India, the howling of jackals is thought to be a sign of approaching misfortune.

ALL THIS WEEK!

DOLLAR DAYS

ABBIE'S MISTER SHOP

"We Care How He Looks" 319 Main 364-0204

<p style="text-align: center;">Men's SHOE SALE</p> <p>Patent & Suede Brown, Navy & Black Ideal For Casual Wear</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. Price \$34.95</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$19.88</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Men's SHOE SALE</p> <p>Two Tone Black & Brown Cap Toe</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. Price \$38.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$22.88</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Group of Men's Long Sleeve SHIRTS</p> <p>Oacron & Cotton Limited Sizes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. Price \$8.50 to \$12.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$3.00</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Men's Nylon UNDERSHIRTS</p> <p>T-Shirts & Athletic Shirts Many Colors S-M-L-XL</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. Price \$3.50 to \$4.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$1.00</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Table Of ODDS & ENDS</p> <p>Slacks Shirts Belts Hats</p> <p style="text-align: center;">50¢ - \$4</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Men's KNIT SLACKS</p> <p>Solid Colors Have Most Sizes</p> <p style="text-align: right;">Reg. Price \$20.00</p> <p style="text-align: center;">SALE PRICE \$11.00</p>

DOLLAR DAYS

Lillian Russell Fashions
Regular and Half Sizes

Fame Fashions
Texas Swinger

The Light & Lovely Air of Eastertime

Easter elegance begins with lovely, feminine fashions from Anthony's. Each figure-flattering style is made of soft, flowing 100% polyester interlock. Shop now for choice selections. Available in Junior and Ladies sizes.

A. Zip front step-in dress with button front bodice and self tie belt. Blue, Yellow. Sizes 8-14. **\$28.**

B. Button front step-in dress with gathered yoke front. Self belted. Detachable bow. Blue, Pink. Sizes 14-20. Half Sizes 16 1/2-22 1/2 in Blue, Yellow. **\$24.**

C. A-line Junior dress from Texas Swinger. Cap sleeves. Litho-graph print on bodice front. Banana, Coral, White. Sizes 5-13. **\$18.**

DOWNTOWN & SUGARLAND MALL

Mrs. Panciera Reviews Book For Club

Collegian Study Club members welcomed Mrs. Ted Panciera as guest speaker Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. Tom Kendrick.

"Two From Gallilee" was the subject of a book review given by Mrs. Panciera. The book chronicles the Biblical romance between Mary and Joseph and includes the birth of the Christ child at Bethlehem. The pace

quickens as the sacred family flees to Egypt.

Another guest was Mrs. Elmer Kimball of Hereford.

Members present were Mmes. Clyde Cave, Zella Mae Crump, Emil Dettman, Alton Fraser, Dale Furr, John Gilliland, Virginia Holmes, Sue James, Anzel McDowell, Dayton McWhorter, Emmett Mi-

burn, Trow Mims, Kathlee Palmer and George Warner.

Ed Schroeter Wins Bridge Master Rank

Ed Schroeter of Amarillo, former Hereford resident, is among the newest Life Master rank bridge players recognized by the American Contract Bridge League.

Life Master is the highest rank awarded by the League which establishes rules of play, standards of ethics and sponsors tournament bridge throughout North America.

The award is based on computer-authenticated bridge victories as recorded at ACBL headquarters. Tournament bridge players of the continent are ranked on a scale of master points awarded in relation to the size and quality of competition in bridge events.

The rank recognizes accumulation of 300 master points, of which 50 must have been won in regionally or nationally ranked tournaments. Each life master receives a gold membership card.



Red Cross Month

Students at La Plata Junior High will open March as National Red Cross Month by giving hand-made centerpieces to the residents of Westgate. Here Mrs. Ray Barber works on a tissue flower seventh-grader Ronita Marchman prepares a near-completed centerpiece for the blossom.

Refreshments To Be Made

An Easter project was approved by members of Sweet 'n' Fancy Club Friday morning in Community Center.

Easter egg confections will be made for residents of King's Manor by club women March 14 in the home of Mrs. Dale Henson.

Tips on cake decoration were detailed by Mrs. Brice Glass, program speaker. She explained a method for making cake layers a uniform size and suggested salt as an ingredient for icing

which is too sweet or greasy. The program included a demonstration of creating baby booties from icing for layette shower refreshments.

Those present includes Mmes. T.E. Brisendine, Lonnie Noyes, Jimmy Holmes, Carlton Richardson, Keith Battey, Carl Kleuskens, J.A. Crofford, Lynn Pittard and Henson.

On The Job
"Mary," said the mistress, "will you fetch the letter I left on my dressing table this morning?"
"Yes, mum. Er—which one do you want? The one about your sister's baby or the one from the income tax collector?"

The best years can always be ahead.

Red Cross Month Begins

Gerald R. Ford, President of the United States, is Honorary Chairman of the American National Red Cross and has officially declared March 1975 to be Red Cross Month.

In observance of this, public support of the Red Cross is urged, according to Mrs. H.H. Miller, executive secretary of the ANRC Deaf Smith County Chapter.

In a presidential proclamation issued Feb. 24, President Ford stated, "We can all be grateful that the Red Cross is here in time of need. When disaster occur, this Good Neighbor responds with quick and

openhanded assistance to help the injured and homeless.

"When the need is blood, the Red Cross provides this precious fluid from volunteer donors to more than half of this nation's medical facilities. This Good Neighbor, through its first aid and water safety training programs, arms us with the knowledge and skill to save our own and the lives of others."

This document continued, "The American Red Cross, governed both nationally and in our communities by boards made up of volunteers, is dependent upon each one of us for its existence. It is financed

primarily by voluntary contributions and its services are made available largely through work of volunteers.

"Traditionally, March is Red Cross Month. During that month, more than half of the 3,100 Red Cross chapters will be asking Americans to be Good Neighbors by making contributions," the President said.

"In communities where the Red Cross is in partnership with the United Way, these chapters will be asking us to lend our time and skills as volunteers in one of their many service programs."

School Menus

HEREFORD PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MONDAY — Chicken noodle casserole, green beans, candied yams, peanut-butter bar, hot rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Hamburger, potato sticks, tossed salad, orange juice, bun, milk.

WEDNESDAY — El rancho beans, buttered corn, seasoned spinach, bananas pudding,

cornbread, butter, milk.

THURSDAY — Turkey and dressing with giblet gravy, fluffy potatoes, English peas, cranberry sauce, fruit salad, sliced bread, milk.

FRIDAY — Spaghetti and meat sauce, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, peach cobbler, hot rolls, milk.

ST. ANTHONY'S

PAROCHIAL SCHOOL

MONDAY — Sauerkraut and wieners, buttered potatoes, green beans, chocolate cake, rolls, milk.

TUESDAY — Ranchburgers, potato chips, peach cobbler, milk.

WEDNESDAY — Fried chicken, blackeyed peas, tossed salad, applesauce, rolls, milk.

THURSDAY — Tomatoes, red beans, cabbage-carrot salad, peanut-butter cookies, cornbread, milk.

FRIDAY — Fish sticks with tartar sauce, peas, mashed potatoes, Jello with fruit, rolls, milk.

THE HOME GAME

BY VIRGINIA TRUAX

PARTY TIME — A chilly landscape outside and a roaring fire inside is the perfect setting for a fondue party. In making your fondue, toss the cheese with flour before you add it to the wine or base, which you've warmed in a saucepan first. Flour helps the cheese melt more readily and prevents it from remaining in a mass.

PRETEND LOGS — Speaking of cozy fires, if you use man-made logs be sure you never poke them while they're burning. The flaming wax could adhere to the poker and shower sparks on your carpeting. Poking these logs can break them, also, causing an intense flare-up.

WATER THRIFT — If you're trying to conserve energy by using less hot water, remember that showers use less water than tub baths, and those fine-spray shower heads use much less water than the coarse sprays.

HANDY SUBS — A good thing to remember instead of reaching for the car keys and making an emergency trip to the store... sour cream, yogurt and buttermilk can all be substituted for each other in recipes.

Would you like to see this man do some work?

YOU CAN!
Buy him, or any other participating Kiwanian Thursday, March 6
KIWANIS SLAVE DAY



Friends, Romans, countrymen
Lend me your ears;
Especially if your water heater
has a lot of years.
It's easy to forget
An appliance such as this,
But cold water at those urgent times
Could be a real crisis.
Your Reddy friends remind you
With this little poem
An electric water heater's perfect
For each and every home.



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We have new furniture on the way everyday and need to make room

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- Apollo Stereo
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- 5 Piece Dinette

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Joyce's Journal

4-H Plans Bean Supper

by Joyce Shipp

Plans are well underway for the 3rd Annual 4-H Bean Supper to be held Friday, March 14 at the Bull Barn. Serving time will be from 5 to 8 p.m. Mr. & Mrs. A.E. Hodges are co-chairmen of the event.

Major committee chairmen include: Beans - Mrs. Leroy Johnson, Cole Slaw - Mrs. Jim Ward, Cornbread - Mrs. Tom Draper, Cobblers - Mrs. Bobby Kendrick, Clean-Up - Mrs. Bob Hicks, Drinks - Mrs. Lester Wagner, Serving - Sherry Harder and Garland Stewart, Tickets - Mr. and Mrs. Jigger Rowland and Entertainment - Jim Ward.

Tickets are still \$1 per person. We're looking forward to seeing you at the Bean Supper. If you need a ticket, contact any 4-H member or leader, or you can call our office, 364-3573, or come by room 304 in the Courthouse.

We had our first bean supper in 1973 in order to help raise money to build a State 4-H Center at Brownwood. We fulfilled our monetary obligations after the 1974 Bean Supper. Proceeds from this year's event will help finance 4-H members and adult leaders who attend training and workshops at the center.

I had the opportunity to tour the center during January while attending a State Committee Meeting at Brownwood. The facilities are very well planned for practical, educational and recreational purposes. The entire center overlooks Lake Brownwood.

It will be completed and opened for occupancy in April. It's open for educational organization's use and for family use. For more details about reserving for camps, etc. please call our office.

A State Audit 4-H Leaders Forum will be held April 2-5 at the center. We'd like to send several leaders from Deaf Smith County to that special event. We appreciate the help and support we've received from our friends in the past. We feel that this Community effort is excellent for all involved.

WE EXPERIENCED another successful H.D. Appreciation Luncheon Monday. Congratulations to Mrs. Bobby (Elizabeth) Kendrick on being selected as the 1975 H.D. Club Woman of the Year.

We'd also like to congratulate the other five finalists - Mrs. State Norvell, Mrs. Arnold Fangman, Mrs. Dean Watson, Mrs. Grady Parsons and Mrs. Huey Lowrie. Guest speaker, Roy Faubion, was really outstanding! Hats off to you, Roy, for a job well done!

AN AREA-wide Sew Fair open to the public will be held Thursday, March 13, at the Friona (Parmer County) Community Building. It's free to the public and everyone is invited and encouraged to attend.

Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m. Program time is 10 a.m. - 12 noon. The same program format will be repeated in the afternoon, with registration at 1:30 p.m. Program time is 2-4 p.m.

Contact our office (364-3573), Castro County Extension Office



Call or see Lee Umsted for experienced Real Estate Counseling on any type of property. He's put up hundreds of sold signs for references

364-6633

or Parmer County Extension Office for further details. New ideas and information in the area of clothing and clothing construction will be given by out-of-state speakers who represent well known companies.

We hope you'll make a special effort to attend one of the sessions. Sherry and I will be helping with this Sew Fair all day, so if you need a ride, please let us know.

HERE IS a really good cobbler recipe that many will be using for the Bean Supper.

JEFFY FRUIT COBBLER

- 1 stick oleo
- 1 c. flour
- 1 c. sugar
- 1 t. baking powder
- 1/4 t. salt
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 c. milk
- 1 qt. cherries, apples or sliced peaches with juice

Melt oleo in large baking dish. Mix together the dry ingredients; blend with milk until smooth. Pour mixture into the melted oleo in baking dish. Pour the fruit and juice over all. Add additional sugar to taste. Bake in 350 degree oven for 30-40 minutes or until thoroughly cooked and top is slightly browned.



V-neck sweaters with pants seem popular this season. The turtleneck is still a favorite with some women but the V-neck is more comfortable for others.

Striped pants with solid color sweaters are good. In fact, the three piece suit which includes sweater, pants and skirt continues to be a popular buy.

Women who know materials and tailoring are able to pick up good buys from the after Christmas sales. The smart woman sticks to classic styles when it comes to suits and coats, if she buys them a season ahead.

Judge Honored

County Judge Sam Morgan and his wife Ora display a silver tray presented them at a recent staff dinner of the REC. Morgan retired as executive assistant upon his election as county judge.

County Judge Morgan's Retirement Recognized

County Judge Sam Morgan, former executive assistant of the Deaf Smith Rural Electric Cooperative, was honored this week with a silver tray upon his retirement from the REC. It was presented at an REC staff dinner.

An employee of the local REC since 1968, Morgan and his wife Ora were given the retirement gift by James Hill, manager of the REC. "It was presented as token of appreciation from the cooperative employees," Hill said.

Morgan was elected to the county judgeship last year and began serving his four-year term in January.

As an REC worker, he was instrumental in promoting rural electrification, Hill explained. He served a total of 24 years in the field, 17 of them in Hereford.

The 63-year-old judge has been employed in both Roby and Bonham. In Roby, he organized and operated the Citizens Bank at an unusually young age.

He and his wife have three children and nine grandchildren.

In a recent interview, Morgan had said that the REC had provided him with many meaningful years and that serving as a county judge is a continuation of both his professional and active career.

Except for formal occasions, try eating in the kitchen if it's large enough for a counter or table. The heat form cooking will keep you comfortable, and you can save energy by shutting off dining room registers.

Wrinkles often disappear from suits and dresses if they're hung in a steamy bathroom. By hanging clothes in the room while you shower, you'll save time—and the energy needed for ironing or pressing.

When shopping for an unusual item, call ahead to see if the store has it in stock. You may save time—and gasoline—if it isn't available.

Taxes: Something that other people should cheerfully pay to support our government.

New Food Stamp Coupons Issued As Of Saturday

Effective March 1, food stamp recipients started using new coupons, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The coupons will be of \$1, \$5 and \$10 denominations. The 50-cent and \$2 coupons will be discontinued.

USDA's Food and Nutrition Service said the larger

denominations were prompted by the volume of coupons needed to meet increased food stamp allotments, paper shortages and increased production and shipping costs.

The new food stamps—brown (\$1), purple (\$5), and blue-green (\$10)—use a more sophisticated design to deter counterfeiting.

FNS said that food stamp users must spend their current food stamps by June 30 of this year since retailers will not accept any old coupons after that date.

Authorized food stores will use the \$1 coupon for making change instead of the current 50-cent coupon and credit slips of 50 cents or less for change under

\$1. Books will be signed by the food stamp customer on the inside front cover, instead of on the back of the book.

The ivory-colored coupon books are in amounts of \$2, \$7, \$10, \$50 and \$65.

FNS advised retailers to redeem the current food coupons as soon as possible.

HITS FOR SPRING! LEISURE SUITS,



You KNOW This is A Good Buy...
JOE KERR Bought One
The smartest idea in men's clothing in years.
Lt. Blue, Navy, Tan, Green and Brown. **\$39.95**
Polyester wash/wear. Regs. and Longs

SALE!!! FROM OUR MEN'S, BOY'S, and SHOE DEPT.

Only a few **ONE GROUP**
Boy's Texas **BOY'S 50% OFF!**
BOOTS \$6.00 JEANS LEVI'S & WRANGLERS

Don't Miss This Value! Small-Group
Boy's Knit & Sta-Prest Long Sleeve '3" Values Men's & Boy's SWEATERS
SHIRTS \$2.00 1/2 price
Sizes 2 to 20

Small Group Boy's OXFORDS Ladies' Fashion-Craft BOOTS
Values to '12 \$2.00 '21" Value \$5.00

GROUP! Mostly Small \$5.00
Sizes-LEVI and WRANGLER JEANS

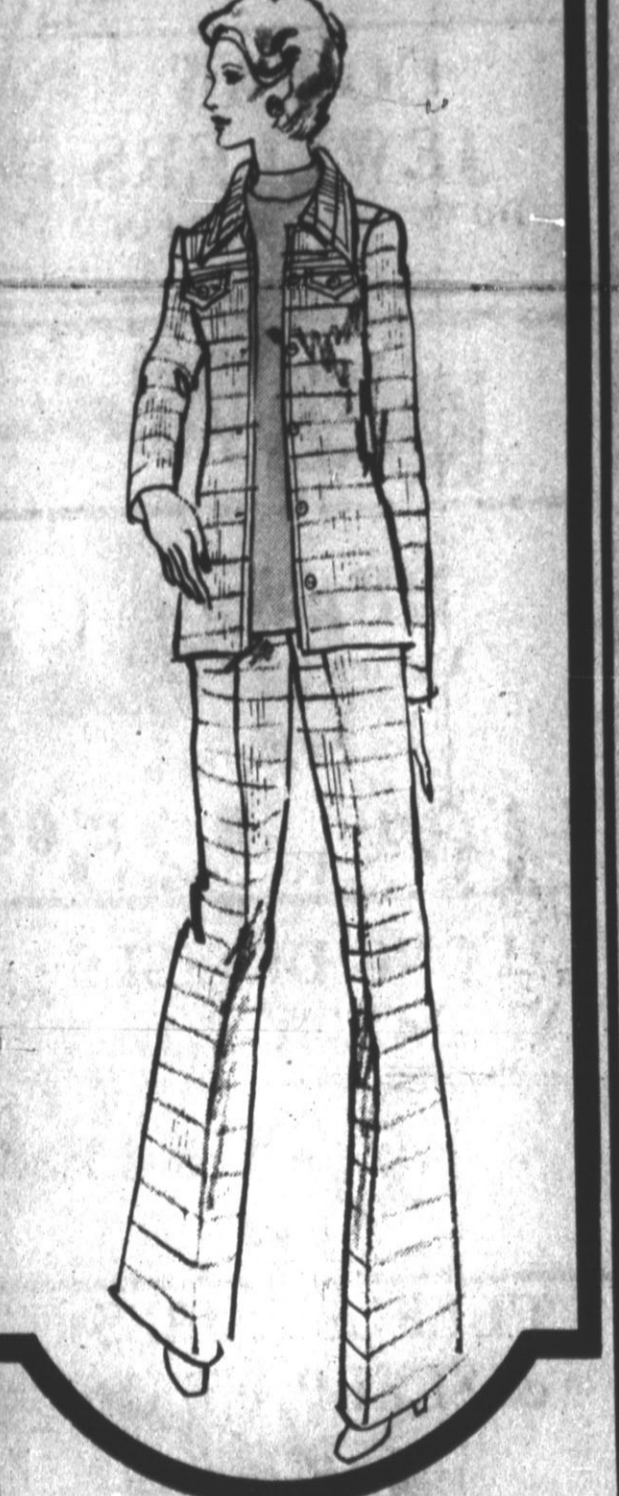
sport shirts Men's Long Sleeve 2 for \$5.00
Values '5" to '8"

GROUP - MEN'S SLACKS and SPORTCOATS SAVE 50%

SAVE 40% Men's and Boy's WARM JACKETS

Handcrafted Quality Boots
Tony Lama BOOTS SAVE 30%
HARMAN'S

IMAGE OF SPRING: SUNNY YELLOW. D-G coordinates are blooming in narcissus white and daffodil yellow. You can mix the yellow striped cardigan \$27, and turtle neck shell \$17, with the solid yellow pants \$19, for a really great fresh look. Ribbed double knits in easy-going 100% polyester. Sizes 6-16
\$27-Cardigan \$17-Shell \$19-Pant
DOWNTOWN and SUGARLAND MALL



COORDINATED AS BRIGHT AS SPRING. Crisp white and sunny yellow...D-G's fashion idea for coordinates. The jacket has a stitched yoke with button tabs \$35, and is striped rib knit polyester to match the pants. \$21. The LaCoste shell is yellow polyester and has a young stand up collar \$9. Sizes 6-16
\$39-Jacket \$9-Shell \$21-Pant

Duckwall's

SUGARLAND MALL

STORE HOURS:
9:30 to 6:00 Sat. til 7:00
Starting March 3, Store Hours will be 9:30 - 7:00, Sat. til 8:00

Hangers

Vinyl coated hangers are ideal when hanging drip-dry garments. 6 in pkg. Our Reg. \$1.29.

6 in Pkg. **Sale 41¢ Pkg.**

Bed Pillows

Soft and comfy bed pillows filled with Acrylic or shredded foam. Non-allergenic. 2 in pkg. Our Reg. \$2.88.

Sale \$1.44

BRACH'S Candies

- Choc. Covered Peanuts-12 oz.
- Peanut Clusters-12 oz.
- Choc. Bridge Mix-12 oz.

Our Reg. 99¢
Your Choice
Sale 69¢

Alps Cheese Box

Delicacies for cheese lovers! 2 1/2 oz. Our Reg. \$4.99

Sale \$1.25

Earth Born Shampoo

Apricot, Green Apple or Avocado

8-OZ. **Sale 69¢**
Our Reg. \$1.27

General Electric Light Bulbs

40, 60, or 75 Watt-light bulbs. 4 in package Our Reg. \$1.54

Sale 89¢

Grass Controls Offered for Irrigated Sorghum

Barnyard grass, also called watergrass, can be controlled in irrigated sorghum fields with a combination of herbicides and cultivation, according to Dr. A. F. Wiese, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station scientist at the USDA Research Center near Bushland.

Results of a 3 year research effort were presented at the Weed Science Society of America Meeting on February 6 in Washington, D.C.

"Farmers occasionally complain that herbicides won't do the job", Wiese stated, "but 9 times out of 10 the rate of application was too low". He hastened to point out that if it does not rain between herbicide application and the first furrow irrigation most herbicides will fail.

Studies were conducted from 1971 to 1973 on the Harvey Garrison Jr. farm near Dumas, Texas. Garrison noticed effective treatments in 1971 experiments, and by 1974 his 4

sections were free of barnyard grass.

Wiese stated that the most consistent treatment was 2 to 3 pounds per acre of Milogard applied preplant followed by a preemergence treatment of Milogard at 1 to 2 pounds per acre. Milogard at 3 pounds per acre preemergence was the next best treatment. Milogard applied 3 pounds per acre preplant and incorporated with a rolling cultivator also did a good job. Effective short residual preemergence herbicides were Igran, Lorox mixed with Milogard and Ramrod mixed with Milogard.

Wheat can be double cropped after after sorghum on fields where Igran is used. After using short residual herbicides some barnyard grass came back in August, but grain yields were not reduced.

"Applying Milogard preplant or one of the preemergence herbicides and cultivating the young sorghum is the most

practical approach", Wiese said, "but if grass shows up after a rain of first irrigation AAtrex can be applied postemergence to 1 inch grass. If it doesn't rain in a week, control from AAtrex will be increased by incorporation. Using this system may save some money because AAtrex doesn't have to be purchased unless weeds emerge.

"However, saving money by not using this system may save some money by not using enough herbicide is false economy. Doing a good job of controlling barnyard grass increased sorghum yields from 1600 to over 5000 pounds per acre in one study," Wiese said.

Greenbugs Pose Threat To Wheat Crop

Green bugs are always a threat to wheat growing in the Texas Panhandle. At present, greenbug numbers are at low levels, ranging from 0 to 100 per foot of row, and may or may not develop into a problem according to N.E. Daniels, Entomologist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station at Bushland.

Starting in September, the scientist keeps track of green bugs by making monthly surveys of most Panhandle counties. He says recent bad weather did not hurt the pest, because snow insulates them from temperatures.

Experiments conducted at the USDA Research Center at Bushland show that temperatures under snow range from 28 to 32 degrees. It takes a week of 30 degree or below

temperatures to kill 95 percent of the greenbugs in a field. Damaging infestations frequently occur in April, when temperatures are warm enough for green bugs but too cold for predator populations to develop. If greenbugs increase during the next month, the best way to reduce infestation is grazing. Cattle graze or clip frage down to the point where food and habitat for the green bug is poor. This keeps populations down as long as the wheat is short.

This rather economical solution to the green bug problem is based on the results of surveys made over 20 years. Average greenbug numbers on non-grazed fields exceeded 1,000 per foot of row in 1961, 1967, 1969, and 1970. On grazed wheat, populations

were usually 30 times less and never exceeded 100 per foot of row.

"Keeping cattle on wheat fields until March 30 will minimize the chances of a large build up in April," Daniels explains. He hastens to point out that if grazing is continued past that time, grain yields may

be reduced. After cattle are removed from a field, greenbug numbers may increase if weather conditions are right or they may migrate from heavily infested areas nearby. Close observation of both greenbugs and lady beetles at this time will tell if an insecticide treatment is

necessary. Spraying with parathion or cygon will pay if the weather remains cool and there are 200 greenbugs per foot of row, with very few lady beetles present. Spraying may not be necessary if weather is warm, wheat is growing rapidly, and lady beetles are numerous.

Disability Payments May Be Excluded

Taxpayers who retire on disability before reaching mandatory retirement age may now exclude up to \$100 a week in disability payments from their income as tax-free sick pay, according to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS).

Ronald Archer, administrative officer in charge of the Amarillo office of the IRS, said recently that some retirees

may also be able to obtain refunds on taxes paid in previous years when taxpayers included their disability payments as part of their taxable income.

He noted that retirees may claim the sick pay exclusion for their disability payments only until they reach the age at which retirement is required by their employer. For example,

many employers set mandatory retirement at age 65.

Retirees who feel they are entitled to refunds would file amended returns (Forms 1040X) or claims for refund (Form 943) to claim sick pay exclusion. There are certain limitations, however, and Archer suggests that retirees with questions about the sick pay exclusion contact the IRS

Farm-facts

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

Not everything you hear or see about the livestock outlook is bad. There are some heartening signs. Take a look at the December meat production figures, for example, and look, too, at the cow slaughter picture.

Both in Texas and throughout the nation, production of red meats is increasing. In Texas, commercial production during December was up 38 per cent from a year ago, and 13 per cent higher than 1973. Nationwide, red meat production is seven per cent more than a year earlier. Beef production is up eight per cent. Cattle kill is up 13 per cent.

Cow slaughter—the beef industry factory—is also on the increase. Cow slaughter in 1974 totaled 7,600,000 head. It is projected that will increase at least a third more during 1975.

All of this means we are making progress in reduction of beef supplies. But until they decline even more, the livestock picture is not going to be bright.

Per capita consumption of beef continues to increase, too, but unfortunately, beef production is still ahead of consumption. It's estimated that we will produce about 125 pounds per capita of beef while consumption is projected at around 116 pounds per capita.

Beef is now perhaps the best food buy around; look around and you'll see that beef prices to the consumer finally are showing some relation to the price drops suffered by the producer for the past year or so.

OFF-FARM grain storage capacity in Texas as of Jan. 1 is down 33,000,000 bushels from a year ago, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service notes. Off-farm storage totaled 719,000,000 bushels.

By regions, West Texas capacity dropped from 445,000,000 to 416,000,000; North Texas capacity dropped from 167,000,000 to 154,000,000; and South Texas capacity increased from 140,000,000 to 149,000,000 bushels.

Meanwhile, farmers should consider locating storage now for grain crops in view of projections of increased acreage, especially for grain sorghum.

IF YOU LIKE SAVINGS... YOU'LL LIKE SAFEWAY!

 <p>SLICED BACON SMOK-A-ROMA 1 lb. 2-lb. pkg. *209 Pkg.</p> <p>\$1.05</p>	 <p>FRESH FRYERS WHOLE BODY Cut Up lb. 47¢ lb.</p> <p>39¢</p>	 <p>SMOKED HAMS SHANK PORTION Rump Portion lb. 79¢ lb.</p> <p>69¢</p>	 <p>GROUND BEEF REGULAR 100% BEEF ANY SIZE PACKAGE lb.</p> <p>69¢</p>			
<p>Sliced Bacon <small>Best Brand</small> \$1.14 Sausage <small>Safeway Brand</small> \$1.09 Beef Liver <small>Fresh Meat</small> .89¢</p>	<p>MEAT WIENERS 12-oz. 59¢</p>	<p>Fryer Livers .99¢ Fryer Gizzards .79¢ Hindquarters .49¢</p>	<p>TURKEY BREASTS Safeway Brand \$1.09</p>	<p>Burritos <small>Best Brand</small> .79¢ Tamales <small>Mexican Brand</small> .79¢ Chili <small>Club Beef Brand</small> 12-oz. Pkg. 79¢</p>	<p>CATFISH STEAK <small>Fresh Water</small> lb. 99¢</p>	<p>Perch Fillet <small>Capitan Choice</small> .89¢ Whiting <small>Fresh O Sea Brand</small> 26-oz. Pkg. 89¢ Fishsticks <small>Capitan Choice</small> 14-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>
<p>HI-C FRUIT DRINKS 46-oz. Can</p> <p>47¢</p>	<p>NUMADE PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar</p> <p>79¢</p>	<p>VELKAY SHORTENING 3-lb. Can</p> <p>\$1.79</p>	<p>EDWARDS COFFEE 1-lb. Can</p> <p>91¢</p>			
<p>Salad Dressing <small>Best Brand</small> 8-oz. Jar 89¢ Tomato Sauce <small>Best Brand</small> 15-oz. Can 17¢ Preserves <small>Best Brand</small> 8-oz. Jar 89¢</p>	<p>Instant Tea <small>Capitan Brand</small> 2-oz. Jar \$1.10 Detergent <small>Best Brand</small> 22-oz. Bottle 93¢ Bleach <small>White Magic</small> 1-gal. Jug 46¢</p>	<p>Pineapple <small>Latin Brand</small> 12-oz. Can 41¢ Green Beans <small>Greenhouse</small> 15-oz. Can 29¢ Pinto Beans <small>Best Brand</small> 1-lb. Bag 45¢</p>	<p>Flour <small>Overnight</small> 5-lb. Bag 79¢ Soup <small>Town House</small> 10-7.5-oz. Can 17¢ Soup <small>Town House</small> 10-oz. Can 22¢</p>	<p>Soup <small>Town House</small> 10-5-oz. Can 21¢ Soup <small>Town House</small> 10-5-oz. Can 22¢ Cookies <small>Overnight</small> 24-oz. Pkg. 89¢</p>		
<p>FROZEN FOODS</p> <p>SNOW STAR ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. Ctn.</p> <p>99¢</p> <p>Whip Topping <small>Pony Pride</small> 8-oz. Tub 63¢ Strawberries <small>Best Brand</small> 16-oz. Pkg. 59¢ Orange Juice <small>Best Brand</small> 4 6-oz. Cans \$1.00 Orange Juice <small>Scotch Treat</small> 12-oz. Can 39¢ Broccoli Spears <small>Best Brand</small> 10-oz. Pkg. 41¢ Corn on Cob <small>Best Brand</small> 4 1/2 Pkg. 79¢ French Fries <small>Best Brand</small> 22-oz. Pkg. 79¢ Pie Shells <small>Best Brand</small> 9 Inch Shells 2.53¢</p> <p>ORANGE JUICE <small>Scotch Treat</small> 5 6-oz. Cans \$1.00</p> <p>MEAT PIES <small>Spare Time</small> 5 6-oz. Pies \$1.00</p>	<p>GARDEN FRESH PRODUCE</p> <p>ONIONS Mild Flavor Yellow 25-lb. Bag \$1.25</p> <p>POTATOES Russet All Purpose 20-lb. Bag \$1.39</p> <p>LETTUCE Sliced Favorite Solid Heads 68. 29¢</p> <p>Pears <small>Don Juan</small> 4 for \$1.00 Lemons <small>Sunkist Large Size</small> 4 for 49¢ Orange Juice <small>Best Brand</small> 1-gal. Jug 98¢</p> <p>RUBY RED GRAPEFRUIT 8-lb. Bag 99¢</p> <p>Winesap Apples <small>Best Brand</small> 4 for \$1.00 Mushrooms <small>Fresh Brown</small> 8-oz. Pkg. 88¢ Peat Moss <small>For Spring Planting</small> 40-lb. Bag \$1.59</p>	<p>FRESH DAIRY ITEMS</p> <p>MRS. WRIGHT'S CINNAMON ROLLS 9.5 oz. Can</p> <p>45¢</p> <p>Margarine <small>Sunnybank Regular</small> 8-oz. Pkg. 57¢ Margarine <small>Imperial Quarters</small> 1-lb. Pkg. 83¢ Margarine <small>Cooking Soft Tub</small> 4-lb. Pkg. 69¢ Cheese <small>Safeway Halfmoon</small> 8-oz. Pkg. \$1.43 Cheese <small>Safeway Sliced Process</small> 8-oz. Pkg. 65¢ Cheese <small>Safeway American</small> 12-oz. Pkg. 97¢ Skim Milk <small>Lucerne Brand</small> 1-gal. Can 72¢ Cream Cheese <small>Lucerne Brand</small> 3-oz. Pkg. 18¢</p> <p>SHADY LANE BUTTER <small>MRS. WRIGHT'S</small> 8-oz. Pkg. 85¢</p> <p>(MRS. WRIGHT'S) BISCUITS <small>Best Brand</small> 8-oz. Can 14¢</p>				



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GOTHAM CARIOCA LA PARISIENNE

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CHOICE PLACE — Approximately 60 acres first time on the market. 35'x70' shop building, large hay barn, cattle shed with feeders, steel corrals, chutes and scales. Will accommodate 50 head of cattle. Approximately 20 acres of alfalfa. Good irrigation well. On the pavement approximately 4 miles from town. Extra good terms. 29% down, balance 10 years at 8 1/2% interest.

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RANCH LAND
 18,000 A. in Clayton, N.M. area. Texarkana River Bottom Land, 2 creeks and improvements, 834 a. 1/2 in improved grass, 1/2 in farmland. Southern Arkansas 800 A. Will trade for West Texas land. 270 A. with small wells. \$200.00 per A. 150 A. in wheat. Por Renta de 1 a 2 dormitorios a mublada \$1000 a \$2000 por semana 364-0153

WHO KNOWS?

1. Where is the highest waterfall in the world?
2. Where was President Grover Cleveland born?
3. What does the G. stand for in President Harding's name?
4. What does Ash Wednesday denote?
5. Who invented the camera and kodak?
6. What is the motto for the District of Columbia?
7. Who proposed the present system of standard time?
8. Name the four time zones in the U.S.
9. Name the Attorney General before Robert F. Kennedy.
10. What famous sea captain lost a leg to a whale?

Answers to Who Knows

1. The Angel Waterfall in Venezuela (3,281 feet high).
2. Caldwell, New Jersey.
3. Warren Gamaliel Harding.
4. The first day of the Lenten season, which lasts forty days.
5. George Eastman, 1888.
6. Justitia Omnibus (Justice to all).
7. William R. Allen, in 1833.
8. Eastern, Central, Mountain and Pacific.
9. William P. Rogers, of Maryland.
10. Captain Ahab in Melville's "Moby Dick."

M's A Fact
 The only reason a great many American families don't own a big elephant is that they have never been offered one for \$1 down and \$1 a week.

Good Locks and Doors Provide Crime Defense

"Good locks and doors are a businessman's best defense against burglary," said Dean Butcher of the Deaf Smith County crime prevention unit in an interview directed toward prevention of crimes against commercial establishments.

"BUT A LOCK is not effective unless it's used," he added, "so the first thing to remember is to lock all means of access securely. There are many types of locks available, and each has its own best purpose. If a businessman really wants to be safe, he should contact one of our professional Consultants Against Crime at Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department. We'll send a specially trained officer to his establishment to examine his locks and doors and advise him on effective, economical ways to improve security."

According to Butcher, the stronger and more secure the locks and doors, the better the protection. Ideally, doors should be solid core or steel; but hollow core doors can be reinforced to make access difficult.

A burglar usually cannot risk the time or noise required to forcibly enter a strong door. Locks should be both sturdy and correctly installed. Most Key-in-the-knob locks currently in use are known to burglars as "10-second locks," because it only takes 10 seconds to force them; but effective locks are available for virtually any type of door.

Butcher suggested that instead of replacing weak principal locks on outside doors, proprietors install a secondary locking device with a minimum one-inch throw deadbolt. The tumblers can be set so that one key works both locks.

All double and single doors should have an auxiliary deadbolt which is keyed from both sides. This way, if an intruder isn't locked out, he can at least be locked in. The lock casing should be set flush with the door to avoid its being wrenched off.

EVERY DEADBOLT lock should have a hardened cylinder guard so that it can't be cut, twisted, pried or sawed. If door hinges are exposed on the outside, they should have non-removable hinge pins. Door frames should be installed properly to avoid forced spreading or prying.

"Double doors and garage-type doors are just as important as other outside doors," Butcher cautioned. "A single lock on the outside offers little protection. Another lock or padlock should be added on the inside for use when the building is empty. A top center hasp works well with a padlock, and security bars on the inside of doors make it hard to get in, even with a prying device."

Because of their construction, sliding glass doors and windows are easy to force, so Butcher suggests the installation of secondary keyed locks in the top and/or bottom track. The surest protection for a glass door or window is a good alarm system.

Swinging double doors should fit close together, making them difficult to pry. The deadbolt used to secure such doors should be long enough to resist spreading, and a flang should be installed over the deadbolt to guard against sawing and prying. All swinging doors should also be secured at the tip and the bottom.

"SINCE BOTH effective hardware and proper installation are needed to make a commercial establishment as immune to crime as possible," Butcher said, "I strongly urge every Deaf Smith County businessman to contact our Consultants Against Crime and take advantage of our advice."

The commercial crime prevention program conducted by Sheriff's Department is part of the Panhandle Regional Crime Prevention Program partially funded by the Criminal Justice Division of the Governor's Office.

Anyone wishing to learn more about the crime prevention programs sponsored by Sheriff's Department should call Dean Butcher at 364-2312.

Recent Veterans Offered Low Cost Life Insurance

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 31, 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before August 2, 1975. The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to the Veterans Administration.

Servicemen discharged since August 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply. Jack Coker, VA Regional Director, said.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.90 for those 35 and over.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

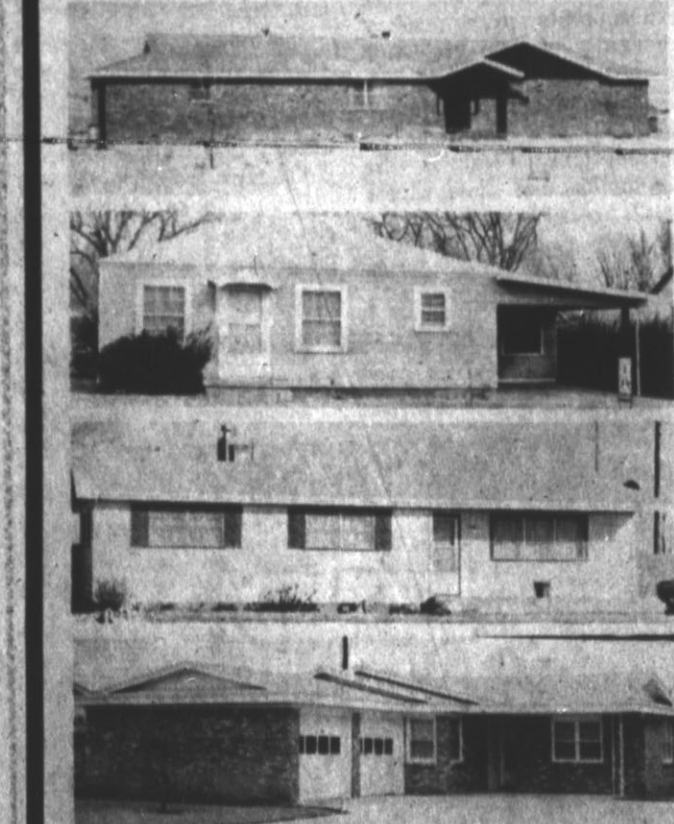
TEACHES SHOOTING
 ST. PAUL — Mrs. Chris Ackerman, who is old enough to be their grandmother, teaches gun safety and marksmanship to teen-agers at Como Park Rifle Range. She took up the sport 44 years ago, when she married her husband, who is an avid shooter.

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For the family who enjoys the country with the convenience of town. This large 3 bedroom home has a full basement with fireplace as well as another fireplace on ground floor. Refrigerated air conditioning and kitchen with all builtins. You need to see the inside of this home to appreciate it. Let us show it to you today.

Price has been reduced. Only \$13,000 with \$3,300 equity. 3 bedroom, 1 bath. 2 blocks from downtown. Very clean. Payments less than \$125 a month.

Country living for the young couple. 3 bedroom, 1 bath home. No city taxes or city utilities. Private domestic well. \$18,000.

Attractive home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home in Northwest Hereford. 1652 sq. ft. Double car garage, eating bar in kitchen. Central gas with refrigerated air.

New builder homes:
 110 Oak — \$41,000, Gerald Boggs, Builder
 123 Oak — \$41,000, Gerald Boggs, Builder
 125 Oak — \$41,000, Gerald Boggs, Builder

127 Oak — \$42,000, Gerald Boggs, Builder
 210 Hickory — \$32,500, Richard Farrell, Builder
 221 Hickory — \$33,900, Richard Farrell, Builder
 210 Juniper — \$31,500, Lester Moffitt, Builder

FARMS

148 Acres. 8" well. Tall water pit. All underground tile. Only 1 mile from city limits. Excellent water and soil.

200 Acres North on 385 on pavement. Two 8" wells. Irrigation tied together with underground tile.

180 Acres of dry land west of Hereford 25 miles. Wheat crop goes with sale. \$150 per acre.

160 Acres Southwest of Hereford 6 miles. 60 Acres of irrigated wheat goes with sale. This farm has a 3 bedroom home and one irrigation well.

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Mohin Jayroe 364-3766 Don Tardy 364-1006 Kenneth Campbell 364-6077
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 Charles Wagner 364-6475 Don Zimmerman 364-3274

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 4 sections in one block. 8" water well connected with underground tile. Reasonably priced for immediate sale. Also have listings on farms and other small tracts of land.

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 162 acres all cultivated, 3 1/2 miles from Hereford, Texas, 2 irrigation wells, 1 1/2 miles of tile, location for trailer house... \$475 per acre, only \$22,315.50 down. Possession by paying for wheat plowing and fertilizer.
 293 acres, 240 cultivation, 3 irrigation wells, some tile, near Westway. 1/2 rent goes... \$300 per acre, \$27,125.00 down. Renter may sell and give possession.
 80 acres all cultivated, 1 1/2 miles from Hereford, 2 irrigation wells connected with tile, 30 acres in wheat, large two bedroom house, old improvements. \$13,000. down, balance \$1000 a year, plus interest.
 40 acres all cultivated, 1 1/2 miles from Hereford, 1 irrigation well, 30 acres of wheat, 2 bedroom house. \$6,500 down, good terms on the balance.
 Nice 40 acres, dig irrigation well, nothing down, 20 year loan on the balance.
 6 acres all cultivated, domestic well and a 2 bedroom house. \$15,750, \$2,500 down and terms on the balance.
 3.22 acres \$3,500, \$300 down.
 Highway frontage for 10% down or build a building on it and nothing down.
 Nice restaurant, good business. Because of falling health, will sell fixtures and all supplies... Price \$7,500. You take possession.
 Grocery Store, good business, wants to retire. Check us if interested.
 Over 3 acres on Highway, three large buildings. Check with us on price and terms.

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You can't beat this bargain in a quiet country home in Dawn for only \$18,500. Many, many features - 1800 sq. ft., 2 car garage, electric garage door openers, large orchard, workshop, central heat and air.

COUNTRY LIVING TRADE YOUR HOME

In on a lovely country home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, only minutes from Hereford.

THAT CARED FOR FEELING

Immaculate condition, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ref. air, W.B. Fireplace. Beautiful, well kept yard.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

3 Bedroom 1 bath Storm Cellar for only 9,540.00

DUPLEX

Live in one and rent the other one.

WHY-PAY-RENT

Here's a well built 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath, brick home in N.W. Hereford.

NEW HOMES

Lovely new 3 Bedroom, Brick homes, With fireplace. Call us today.

FARMS

One dry land section. N.W. part of county. All in cultivation. Immediate possession.

1/2 Section, irrigated land. North of Friona, 2 wells, house & barn. Mile of underground tile. Good land.

1/2 Section. West of Hereford. 3 small wells. Good loan. Priced to sell.

1/4 Section. Close to town. 2 wells, underground tile. Good location for home or trailer. Family needs to sell.

US Customs Seizes 11 Tons Of Grass

U.S. Customs seizures of marijuana in southwestern states jumped more than 50 percent during the first six months of Fiscal Year 1975. Shelby L. White, Acting Regional Commissioner, said Customs officers in the southwest seized 22,000 pounds of marijuana—more than 11 tons—in 930 separate seizures during the six month period. During the first six months of the previous Fiscal Year (1974), Customs seized 13,787 pounds—6 1/2 tons—in 782 seizures. The street value of the 11 tons of marijuana confiscated in the first half of Fiscal Year 1975 exceeded \$6 million. The value of marijuana seized during the same period last year was over \$3 1/2 million. The figures represent marijuana seizures in Customs Region VI which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Colorado, New Mexico and Louisiana.

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Total electric home. Has spacious, comfortable room arrangement for family living. Formal living and dining area. Isolated master bedroom with separate dressing area. 1500 sq. ft. carpeted, draped, large lot. Has fruit trees and storage shed. Only \$25,500.00



Older brick in good condition with large rooms. 3 bdr. all carpeted. Small den with fireplace. Children can walk to school. \$4,500.00 Move in cost. Payments under \$200.00 month.

2 bdr, low priced, very clean home. Located near schools. Ideal investment property.

Money is available now for home purchases. 80, 85, and 90 percent loans available. If you need to sell, we can sell it for you — if you need to buy we can find you a home.

SPICE OF LIFE
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- RANCH STYLE home on small acreage with swimming pool, small rent house, corral. \$71,200.00.
- CASTRO COUNTY, 332 acres with 5 small wells, fair improvements, flexible terms.
- NEAR DOWNTOWN and hospital, 3 bedroom, 2 bath house with rental. Also has refrigerated air, humidifier, drapes, and carpet. \$22,500.00.
- PERFECT LAYING SECTION on the pavement with four good 6" & 8" wells. 1 1/2 mile tile, old improvements. Compare at \$475.00 per acre.
- OWNER WILL FINANCE 4 bedroom, 2 story, 2 bath home for approved buyer. \$13,000.00.
- DUPLEX. Completely remodeled, including new high quality carpet. \$15,000.00.
- REDECORATED and ready to move into 3 bedroom home has extra game room or additional bedroom. New paint throughout, drapes, carpet, garage. \$13,000.00.
- MOBILE HOME PARK and 12 mobile homes. Low interest existing loan, very high return on investment. Call for details.
- ROOM TO SPARE. Large, partially remodeled house with extra lot. Can be used as home with rental, or as an apartment building. Owner will finance approved buyer. Only \$15,000.00.
- OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Buy this excellent local retail business operating at a steady profit. Owner retiring. Call for details.
- ACREAGE. 20 acres with 3" well, near town, terms available. Check us for acreages of various sizes.
- FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Only \$18,500.00.
- SMALL EQUITY. assume loan payments of less than \$100.00 2 bedrooms, garage is being converted to 3rd bedroom. \$9,800.00
- ONE OF THE NICEST farms around—840 acres NW of Friona—excellent improvements—6wells—Buy at \$350.00 an acre.
- LOW EQUITY. 3 bedroom house with garage, air conditioning, carpet & drapes. Only \$11,000.00.

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Homes



ELEGANCE AT ITS BEST
 Elegance and good taste show throughout this beautiful 4 BR home, located in Ralph Owens Addition. Heavy shakes, beautiful drapes, trash compactor and food center. Spacious Master BR with separate closets. Call for an appointment to see all of this and many more extras. H-4211



OVER 2100 SQ. FT.
 Located in N.W. Very spacious. Lg rooms throughout. 14'x25' Den. Fenced, 2 car garage. All of this and more for only \$27,600.00 Call today! h-31631

PRICED RIGHT
 3 BR, 2 bath brick home. FP, 2 car garage. Close to LaPlata. Payment only \$178.00. Call to see. H-31028

COUNTRY HOME
 Let us show you this home less than 6 miles from town. Barn, corrals, basement. Irrigation well with motor. 80 acre tract. Assume existing loan.

PRICE REDUCED OVER \$2,000.00
 on this 1900 sq. ft. home. Quality features throughout. Located in N.W. Hereford. Ref. air, storm windows, large rooms. Lots of storage. H-30172

RALPH OWENS



364-2222
 311 E. PARK AVE.

& ASSOCIATES, INC.

Farms

- SOUTH OF HEREFORD**
 334 acres only \$91,000.00. This farm has 5 per cent loan and owner will carry second. 4 wells, 3/4 mile tile, \$272.00 per acre. See it. F-3130
- 279 acres Northwest of Hereford. \$500.00 per acre. F-2070
- COUNTRY LIVING**
 347 acres on pavement. \$325.00 per acre, 2 wells, house, feed bunks, fenced. Owner will sell \$30,000.00 down & carry 7 per cent second. F-3122
- OUT OF COUNTY OWNER**
 Pavement with 2 good wells, 326 acres with 186 acres allotted. Farm now rented to excellent farmer. Small house, 2 miles tile, return pit, N.G., owner will trade. 170 bushel corn yield (ASCS). F-3131
- \$500.00 PER ACRE 136 BUSHEL CORN YIELD (ASCS)
 160 acres Northwest of Hereford, 120 feet of water, 700 G.P.M. water available. \$45,500.00 loan. 110 acres of allotments. F-1056
- INDUSTRIAL WATER**
 240 acres near plant. Could have potential other than farming. F-2068
- 15 TOWER SPRINKLER**
 6 wells: Tile, Lockwood Sprinkler, Pavement, Barn, F.L.B. loan: \$600.00 per acre. F-3129
- TRADE**
 950 acres owner will trade for good 1/4 section. 7 wells. Sprinkler. Good lake. \$175,000 loan. F-4125
- 324 ACRES
 South of Hereford, 20 per cent dn. 4 wells, tile, motors go. F-3130
- 80 ACRES
 House, Barn, 1 well, near Hereford. Assume existing loan. Ideal for family. \$60,000.00.
- 320 ACRES
 With 2 good wells, excellent water area. 2 pivot points, one 360 sprinkler, growing wheat, fertilized. 5 per cent existing loan.
- 305 Acres, 200 ft. water, 3 wells, table top. Owner will partially finance. You will not see a better farm. F-2069
- 640 ACRES
 On pavement with 7 wells. Excellent improvements for farming. \$750.00 per acre. Enough water to plant all to summer crop. F-4125

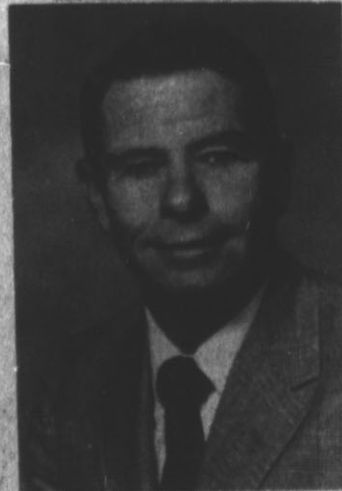
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250-LB. AVG.
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HINDQUARTER LB. **86¢**
FRONTQUARTER LB. **67¢**

BLADE CUT	Chuck Roast	LB. 69¢	Club Steak	LB. \$1.29
7-BONE	Chuck Roast	LB. 89¢	Rib Steak	LB. 89¢
FAMILY PAK	Ground Beef	LB. 59¢	10-14 LB. AVG.	
EXTRA LEAN	Ground Chuck	LB. 99¢	Turkey Hens	LB. 55¢
	Family Steak	LB. 89¢	QUARTER	
	CATFISH		Pork Loin	LB. \$1.19
			FISHERBOY	
			Fish Sticks	LB. 69¢
				LB. \$1.39

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DEL MONTE
TUNA
LIGHT CHUNK
6 1/2-OZ.
49¢

SHURFINE
CORN
CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL
17-OZ. CAN
3 FOR 95¢

SHURFINE
PEACHES
SLICES OR HALVES
29-OZ.
49¢

SAUSAGE	LIBBYS VIENNA 5 OZ. CANS	3 FOR \$1
CHEESE	CLOVERLAKE COTTAGE 12-OZ.	49¢
EGGS	SHURFRESH OR NESTFRESH GRADE A MEDIUM DOZ.	55¢
MARGARINE	SHURFRESH 1-LB. QUARTERS	59¢
CHIPS	PRINGLES NEW FANGLED POTATO 9-OZ. TWIN PAK	77¢
TEA	NESTLES INSTANT 3-OZ. JAR	\$1.39
TOWELS	KLEENEX JUMBO 4 ROLL BOUTIQUE OR DESIGN	47¢
FLOUR	SHURFINE ENRICHED 5-LB. BAG	69¢
ROLLS	TENDERCRUST 12 TO PKG.	3 \$1.00

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ONE SIZE FITS ALL
3 FOR \$1.00

NORTHERN
BATHROOM TISSUE
4 ROLL PKG. WHITE OR ASST. COLORS
64¢

SHURFINE
BLEACH
1 GAL.
65¢

TEXSUN
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE
46-OZ. CAN
49¢

TEXAS
ORANGES
5 LB. POLY BAG **59¢**

YAMS
PORTALES NO. ONE LB. **19¢**

CELLO PACKAGE
Carrots LB. BAG **23¢**

WASHING RED ROME EXTRA FANCY 3 LBS. **\$1.00**

SWEET
Yellow Onions LB. **10¢**

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Lemons LB. **29¢**

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