

Coleman Concerned Over Alleged Abuses

Commissioners To Study Food Stamp Program

Concerned and alarmed by an increasing number of complaints about "abuses" of the Food Stamp Program, Deaf Smith County Commissioner Bruce Coleman has called for a discussion on the matter when the Commissioners Court holds a regular meeting Monday.

Coleman has invited the area food stamp supervisor from Amarillo to attend the meeting and outline the administration of the program to commissioners. The topic is scheduled on the court's agenda for 2 p.m.

and hear only the allegations of mis-use of the food stamps.

Ms. Cathey realizes that "there will be abuses of all government programs, but we try to keep them at a bare minimum." Adding that "it is a very good program," she stated that "we should balance off the complaints with all the good the program has accomplished."

She pointed out that a "fraud investigation division" has recently been organized to check out alleged violations. "If there are abuses here, I want to know about them. People can contact the Hereford Food Stamp office to get in touch with me."

The supervisor said the office had received some anonymous calls which complained of abuses, but pointed out that "we must have specific information." She said the office also received

"input" from social agencies and minority organizations on administration of the program. "We administer the program as prescribed by law," she stated.

ASKED ABOUT DOLLAR figures on the local program, Ms. Cathey reported that \$74,022 worth of coupons were cashed here in August and that the program had 461 participating households at that time. Records indicated that participants of the food stamp program paid \$23,366 for the \$74,000 worth of coupons. The statewide average on bonus coupons is 68 per cent.

What are food stamps? A booklet published by the State Department of Public Welfare states:

"Food stamps are not only for families on welfare. It depends on your income and the number of people you're

feeding. Food stamps usually have to be paid for, but the amount you get is worth more than what you pay.

"For example, a family of four with a NET income of \$100 a month might get \$150 in food stamps for \$25. But the rate changes every six months to allow for food price increases. The stamps are for people who can't work and for people who can. If you can work and you are 18 to 65-years-old, you must register for work. And you must accept a job offer you are capable of handling. You don't have to register to work if you are physically or mentally unable to work, or if you are caring for children at home who are under 18 years old.

"Net income is what you have left after income tax, social security tax, union dues and other automatic deductions from your paycheck. It is also

what is left after you deduct from your income such expenses as medical and child care costs. Rent or house payments that are more than 30 per cent of your net income can be deducted, as can utility bills, including an allowance for one telephone.

"**THE TOTAL INCOME** of a household is the combined salaries of all its working members and any other money coming in. Furthermore, the maximum financial worth of families or groups applying for food stamps can't be more than \$1,500 unless one member is 60-years-old or over, in which case maximum financial worth is \$3,000 for the entire household. If you are 60 and live alone, you are limited to the \$1,500 figure. To figure financial worth, you don't have to count your home and lot,

one licensed car, personal belongings like clothing and jewelry, or household goods like furniture and a TV.

"Food stamps are just like money, except that you can only buy food with them—no tobacco, alcohol or things you can't eat."

The booklet points out that persons interested in the program can contact the welfare or food stamp office in their area to get an application form and set up an interview. Those found to be eligible are issued a Food Stamp Identification card. Each month the participant receives an ATP (Authorization to Purchase) card that tells how much they have to pay and how many food stamps they can get. The coupons can then be purchased, or picked up, at the post office.

AT COLEMAN'S REQUEST, the Amarillo supervisor—Mary Ann Cathey—met with the commissioner and representatives of The Brand and KPAN Radio here earlier this week to learn more about the program. Too many citizens, it was agreed, know little of the program

Sunday
20 Cents

The Hereford Brand



73rd Year, No. 98

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MHRM Gets Kiwanis Tree

The Hereford Noon Kiwanis Club presented the MHRM Center in Hereford with a Christmas tree Friday as part of their major emphasis on learning disabilities. Kiwanis president R.C. Hoelscher stands at left with Kiwanian Pat Hanlon. MHRM students Jimmy Dale Brownlow and Roger Garcia stand at the front of the tree

while MHRM representative Mrs. Joe Warren stands at the rear and Hereford Newcomers president Mrs. Glenn Perry stands at the right. The Noon Kiwanis is raising funds for their projects with a Christmas Tree Sale on the parking lot of Safeway just off Park Avenue.

(Brand Photo)

Meat Store Expected to Open Dec. 18

Pitman Outlet to Lower Meat Prices

By DAN WELTY
Brand Staff Writer

The construction of a beef retail outlet in Amarillo by the Pitman Industries of Hereford will complete a new concept in the cattle industry — one company handling all phases of beef production from the pasture to the consumer.

Directors and officers of the Hereford cattle and grain company made the announcement at a news conference Thursday at the Texas Cattle Feeders Association office in Amarillo. The outlet will feature beef that has been exclusively fed and processed by Pitman and will be brand named "Pitman Beef."

THE OPENING December 18th of the facility will be the final step of implementing the concept according to John Pitman, company president. Cattle have already been taken from Pitman feeding facilities and slaughtered to begin the aging process that will be a trademark of meat sold through the outlet.

The concept, an innovation for the cattle industry, will assure beef buyers of high quality meat at prices noticeably below the prevailing cost of beef in Amarillo, John Pitman said. The arrangement will be advantageous to the company by providing a convenient, steady market for cattle from Pitman feedyards, he added.

The outlet, which will operate under the Pitman Beef name, will be located at 4312 West 45th in the 45th and Western shopping area. Pitts Harrison, vice president of Pitman Industries will supervise the management of the outlet.

Harrison said at the news conference that Pitman will be able to guarantee the quality of all the beef it sells because the company will control the cattle from backgrounding in the pasture and feeding at the firm's feed yards through custom slaughtering and dressing locally. The process ensures that the meat conforms to Pitman's specific standards for taste and tenderness, he said, and keeps prices to the lowest levels possible.

Pitman said part of the planning that went into the new facility was a survey of housewives to find out what they wanted in the way of services and meats. Six or seven housewives were polled to determine the average family's needs. It was indicated that surveys of this type will continue in order for the retail outlet to furnish products the consumer is best able to use.

Other features of the Amarillo facility will be a beef information booth, convenience items and eight different packs of frozen beef. The beef information booth will be for the housewife with questions about cuts of meats and to furnish cooking hints. In addition, the store will carry several non-meat items for the convenience of the housewife.

The outlet will also have facilities to permit customers to sample variety beef items and to learn how they can be used in menu planning, they said.

Pitman Beef will operate from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Formal opening ceremonies will be held in January.

Harrison indicated that the new beef outlet will especially cater to families that buy beef in quantity. Pitman Beef will

offer eight different beef packs, matched to family size. Pack purchasers will be able to obtain a selection of meat cuts at significant savings from the average supermarket price, he suggested.

The quality of the meat in the frozen quantity packs will be the highest, Pitman said, just as the cuts that will be available singly to the consumer.

Questioned by newsmen, Pitman said that the company foresees savings for the consumer by elimination of the middleman. "What we will try to do is make the transition from feedlot to consumer as efficient as possible. We will use our own cattle right through to the consumer."

Asked how much savings the consumer could expect, Pitman said it was too early to tell. "As far as we know there is no one else doing this. We'll just try to see. We've never done this before, but we'll try to make the efficiency count for us so we can get the beef to the consumer cheaply."

Pitman said his company, which has operated in Hereford since 1930, is particularly pleased to be launching the plan in Amarillo.

"Hereford looks to Amarillo for a lot of things," the company president said, "so we enjoy the opportunity to do something in return for our neighbors. This chance for Hereford and Amarillo to join hands across the plains will be good for both cities, we believe."

Pitman's remarks were seconded by Bill Albright of the Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce, who also attended the news conference.

(See PITMAN, Page 2A)

Area Talent To Perform 'The Messiah'

PROBABLY the world's best-known work of religious music, Handel's oratorio The Messiah will be heard at 7 p.m. today in Hereford High School auditorium. It is a favorite performance in churches and public auditoriums all over America and in many other nations this Christmastime.

Its performance has become a tradition in cities around the world, as the music which was acclaimed when it was first sung in 1742 has become

increasingly beloved. It is sung by community choirs like the one to present it this evening, by church and school choruses and professional choirs.

ASSOCIATED with Christmas, the sections of the oratorio which relate the prophecies of Christ's birth and the Nativity story will make up the program here, about an hour and a half long.

Included are such familiar songs as Comfort Ye My People, For Unto Us A

Child Is Born, He Shall Feed His Flock, and to close the evening, the rousing Hallelujah Chorus.

Robert McFarland is directing the chorus of about a hundred members and a full orchestra which has several members of the Amarillo Symphony, residents of Hereford, Canyon and Amarillo, playing with high school orchestra members and instructors.

Soloists are Mrs. Bob Huckert, Mrs. Wesley Gulley; Dan Steele, a music student at West Texas State University, and Bob Davis of Amarillo.

Mrs. Gulley, who has directed school and church choirs here and is frequently heard as a soloist, will sing the soprano arias, "There Were Shepherds, And Lo! The Angel, The Angel Said Unto Them, and Rejoice Greatly."

ALTO SOLOS to be presented by Mrs. Huckert are A Virgin Shall Conceive, O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings, Then Shall The Eyes Of The Blind and He Shall Feed His Flock.

Steele's baritone solos are Thus Saith The Lord, Who May Abide?, For Behold Darkness, I Tell You A Mystery and The Trumpet Shall Sound.

Opening arias are by Davis, a tenor. They are Comfort Ye and Ev'ry Valley, which are followed by the first choral selection, And The Glory Of The Lord.

It has been several years since there was a complete presentation of The Messiah in Hereford, although selections from the oratorio are a part of the Christmas music in most churches.

(See MESSIAH, Page 2A)

Christmas Light Tour Set

DEFINITE arrangements for a bus tour of Hereford to view Christmas lights and outdoor decorations have been released by Mrs. O.G. Nieman, president of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

The Women's Division is sponsoring the tour in connection with its holiday lighting contest.

It will be held the evening of Thursday, Dec. 19, beginning at Kings Manor retirement home at 7 p.m. It is planned especially for the benefit of older residents including those living at the Manor, but is open to all who wish to join the tour, at no cost.

MRS. JACK McKinster has been named chairman of arrangements. A school bus will make the tour, courtesy of Hereford Public School officials.

Stops will be made in various parts of the city to pick up passengers; these places are to be announced soon. Churches will be asked to be responsible

for getting their elderly members to the bus pick-up points.

The tour is planned to last about two hours, including a stop for coffee and a program of carol singing by children of the community. The bus will be driven over residential areas of the city, past homes which are winners in the lighting contest and other striking decorative displays of the season.

FURTHER DETAILS are being worked out by representatives of the Women's Division.

Entries are being received now by the Women's Division beautification committee for judging in the Christmas lighting contest. Mrs. W.C. Russell is chairman of the committee.

Entry deadline is Dec. 16. Cash awards will be made for the top three places in decoration of an entire home, best decorated window and doorway. In addition, groups of homes entered as blocks will be judged and a citation presented the winner.



Pitman Beef Officers

Officers of Pitman, Industries display the trademark of a soon-to-be-opened beef retail outlet in Amarillo. The outlet will feature beef handled from feedlot to consumer exclusively by

Pitman. Left to right are Pitts Harrison, Marsh Pitman, Dennis Farley, Dean Stallings, and John Douglas Pitman.

(Brand Photo)

"When we're in her presence we feel as though we should curtsy and address her as 'Your Ladyship'"

Miss Lillie Celebrates A Century of Active Life

By FAY GAUGGEL
Kings Manor Reporter

A Westgate resident will be 100 years old on December 14. She is the second person of the King's Manor Complex to reach this age (a Mrs. Byrd being the first one).

This time our resident is Miss Lillie Hostetter who was born December 14, 1874 near Tusco, Ill. on a farm. More than once I have heard her tell, with beautiful nostalgia, of how her parents were so in love that they made a "Heaven on earth" home for her and her two brothers.

SHE FINISHED high school and then attended Eureka College, Eureka, Ill. majoring in English. Her next step was to work as librarian in schools. Years later

she came to be librarian in Texas towns Berger, Amarillo and Hereford.

During these days she helped organize chapters of the Great Books Foundation which is a national group of real scholars who are interested in delving into an eight year course of Great Books chosen by the English instructors of our most prestigious Universities.

Miss Lillie is now totally blind and quite deaf, though she never complains. She says she isn't sick and this is true. But she is tired and too sensible to try to walk or move about much.

An amusing little incident occurred some few years ago when she went to her doctor for a check-up.

"Now, Miss Lillie," said he, "What medication are you using now?"

"WELL, DOCTOR, about every week or ten days, I take a little bile tablet." When he seemed surprised she grew apprehensive saying, "Oh doctor, have I been doing wrong?"

"No, Miss Little, I'm simply amazed and amused to know that's the extent of your dosing yourself. I only wish I could have no more to do than that!"

Miss Lillie caught the humor of it and they laughed together.

One actually has to know Miss Lillie to appreciate her. Without a doubt she has the best enunciation, pronunciation, diction and sentence structure we've ever heard, all without seeming pedantic or unnatural in the least.

SHE NEVER LOSES her simple dignity or queenly deportment. Yet she is

as warm and approachable as a child. She is the quintessence of a lady and when we're in her presence we feel as though we should curtsy and address her as "Your Ladyship."

Miss Lillie's philosophy of teaching is that some passages of literature should be memorized (Oh shades of ye old fashioned teachers!) She says it should be done in view of the fact that some may be in the future, as she is now.

Miss Lillie can truthfully say, "My mind to me a kingdom is." Silence and darkness cannot fether her. From memory she can hear "The murmuring pines and the hemlocks", or she can see the gossamer mist of an Indian summer.

Congratulations, Miss Lillie, as you make it in age to the three-digit number. Blessings on you, Your Ladyship!



Miss Lillie Hostetter

Crop Committee To Sponsor Clinic

A CROPS Clinic will be sponsored by the Deaf Smith County Crops Committee from 1:15 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Hereford Community Center.

The clinic is of special significance this year as last year's clinic was rained out. County Extension Agent Justin T. McBride said. The clinic will include presentations of all the latest management and production procedures including the findings of all the result demonstrations.

The clinic will begin with introductions by Eldred Brown, Chairman of the Crops Committee.

AT 1:20 p.m., Dr. Frank Petr, area agronomist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service (TAES) will discuss planting management of corn and grain sorghums varieties, seeding rates planting mechanisms and row widths. The panel discussion will be led by Bill Hunt, sales manager for Pioneer Hi-Bred and a representative of Nurturep-King Seed Company.

Dr. Bill Clymer, area entomologist of TAES, will present information at 1:50 p.m. on insect control of corn, grain sorghum and wheat. The panel discussion will be led by Bill Ellis of Growers Agriculture Services and Terry Pitts, a private consultant and aerial applicator.

FOLLOWING a coffee break, the following presentations are scheduled: production management of corn and grain sorghum and wheat Justin T. McBride; panel discussion on fertilization including feedlot manure and summary of fertility demonstration in Deaf Smith

County for 1974 Jim Valentine, area soil chemist for TAES; weed control - Dr. Allen Wiese, seed specialist for TAES Station at Bushland; irrigation and summary of demonstrations in Deaf Smith County for 1974 - Leon New, area irrigation specialist for TAES; and disease - Dr. Robert Berry, area plant pathologist for TAES.

Between 3:30 p.m. and 4:15 p.m., Ken Wendland, associate professor in the Department of Agriculture Business and Economics at WTSU, will discuss agricultural finance. The final presentation will be delivered by Paul Scott of Holly Sugar on Sugar Beet Production and Points of Consideration for New Growers. It will be given at 4:15 p.m.

Sheriff Warns Shoppers To Beware During Holiday

SHOPPERS, BEWARE this holiday season. According to law enforcement officers, it's prime time for burglars, thieves, pick pockets and confidence artists.

Travis McPherson Sheriff Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department explained that not only are people careless about locking up valuables, but are also susceptible to criminal activity during this festive season.

"We're asking people to take some basic precautions to prevent burglary and theft while they're out shopping. We're also warning them to be aware of what they're out shopping. We're also warning them to be aware of what they're buying to guard against fraud and to avoid receiving stolen property."

"THE FIRST rule is Lock Up. When you leave home, don't leave the opportunity for someone to gain easy access to your house and walk off with your property," McPherson said.

He explained that burglary is a crime of opportunity. Eliminating that opportunity is what Crime Prevention is all about.

Lock up are the key words when shopping too. McPherson emphasized the importance of locking packages or any valuables in the trunk of the car to keep "temptation out of sight."

"IT'S important, too, that you lock the car for your personal protection," he said. "Also, separate your home keys from your ignition key when leaving your car in a parking lot or garage."

"We discourage leaving home with only Christmas tree lights lit since it calls attention to the presents arranged around the tree. That's like a neon advertisement that there are new items to be had, and that no one's around to see them taken."

McPherson said that the Crime Prevention Unit of Deaf Smith County Sheriff Department has more information on personal and property security precautions. He suggested that individuals call for printed materials on the subject.

"There's more to reducing crime than the work of the law enforcement agencies. It takes action on the part of the individual to prevent crime by eliminating the opportunity for it to take place.

We want everyone to have a happy holiday season; so protect your valuables by locking up. When you leave your home, leave it with a "somebody's there" appearance. "At this time of year, be particularly wary of the door-to-door salesman and of "fly by night" street sales," he concluded.

Pitman--

from Page 1

Pitman Industries was welcomed into the Amarillo business community at the news conference by officials of the Board of City Development and the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce. The outlet is expected to employ between 10 and 15.

Glenn Deen, president of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association and TCFA executive vice president Charlie Ball, said the Pitman concept is an example of innovative thinking by association members to solve some of the economic uncertainties facing the cattle industry.

Police Beat

Alleged Exhibitionist Sought by Policemen

Hereford police are on the trail of a man described as being about 30 years old with an Afro-hair style who was seen exposing himself in front of two girls Tuesday afternoon.

According to the police report, the man pulled up to an address on Mimosa Street in a dirty white car. He leaped from the car wearing a green T-shirt, underwear, and waffle-stomper shoes. The police report says that the man growled at two girls in a front yard and then pulled down the underwear. He returned to his car and fled.

THE REPORT SAID the man has been seen repeatedly in the northwest section of the city.

Four high school girls told police the man would sometimes stand near their driveways when they returned late at night, but would leave when the girls kept circling the block. The case is pending.

The Kenny Gears Machine Shop on East Highway 60 was burglarized of about \$190 worth of car parts, tires, and tools. The burglary was reported Thursday morning and police believe the crime was the work of a small person. Entry was apparently gained through a barred window. The steel bars are spaced about nine inches apart.

A 25-year-old woman was arrested for shoplifting Friday and later released on \$500 bond.

Isabel Perez Puentes was observed by the manager of Duckwall's in Sugarland Mall taking small items from the shelves of that store and placing them in her pants. She allegedly walked from the store without paying for the items and was chased down by the manager. Police estimated the total value of the items was about \$15.

Police arrested three persons on charges of DWI in the past week, with one arrest resulting from a one car accident. A pickup was involved in a collision at Avenue A and Grand Street early Saturday morning, and officers charged the driver with DWI.

The only other accident police

worked also was a one-vehicle crash. Police accident reports say the car was doing figure-eights at a high rate of speed on the parking lot of Northwest Elementary school when it slid out of control and knocked over a sign. Damage to the sign was estimated at \$30.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN were called out six times between Monday and Saturday morning. The week began at 6:02 a.m. Monday when firemen were called to fight a barn ablaze at 502 Austin Road. The alarm had been too late, however, and firemen only kept the flames from spreading. Firemen were called back to that

scene later that morning when the flames threatened to erupt again.

Wednesday provided two alarms when fire fighters were called to the cotton gin south of town. A pile of cotton burs were quickly extinguished. Later that afternoon, a small fire of cotton burs was put out at the Big Tex Food Yard.

An open flame heater was blamed for a house fire at 206 Avenue I Saturday morning. Four units of the volunteer fire department answered that call, and were forced to tear open a wall of the house that had fire underneath. Flames never developed but smoke filled the house.

Special Fund Established For Local Cancer Victim

A special fund has been established at the Hereford State Bank for Mrs. Luther (Minnie) White, 63, of 110 Bradley, who underwent surgery Tuesday at St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo for a malignant brain tumor.

Mrs. White, a resident of Hereford for about 32 years, was in the Deaf Smith County General Hospital before she was transferred to the Amarillo hospital for the operation, according to Mrs. Albert Edwards, Mrs. White's niece. She was taken there Nov. 27, after which it was immediately determined that an operation was necessary.

MRS. WHITE'S condition is considered weak. Without the operation, she couldn't have survived long, Mrs. Edwards explained.

Any and all donations will be most appreciatively accepted since the cost of

the operation and associated medical services is expected to run quite high, Mrs. Edwards said. The White's had only a small amount of medical insurance, which won't cover the cost.

ALL DONATIONS may be deposited in the account of Luther White at the bank. This was arranged for the convenience of the White family so checks could be written when funds are needed. The fund was set up Mrs. Edwards Friday and contributions will be accepted during normal banking hours.

"All deposits will contain the name of the donor and we would be very grateful for any amounts," Mrs. Edwards said. The family's only income comes from a small saw sharpening service run by White as well as from a job he has with Brownlow Brothers.

A United Way Agency CRC Offers Professional Services To Handicapped

THE CHILDREN'S Rehabilitation Center Inc., one of the 11 agencies benefited by the Deaf Smith County United Way, serves the Texas Panhandle and parts of Oklahoma and New Mexico through a professional staff dedicated to offering rehabilitation services to all physically handicapped children.

Headquartered in Amarillo, the center receives funds from United Way campaigns in communities it serves. The greatest portion of the center's budget comes from the Amarillo campaign, although many services would probably have to be cut back if the serviced communities did not participate.

The Hereford area contains about 12 persons receiving center treatment. Of these nine live here.

THE CENTER turns away no one even if the patient can't afford its services. The staff of the center is

composed primarily of professionals who volunteer their services.

Included on the staff are nine orthopedic surgeons, one neurologist, four neurosurgeons, seven pediatricians and one urologist. According to Richard G. Balke, executive director of the CRC, no other community is known that offers such an in-depth cross section of the medical profession in one program.

THE CLINICAL staff of the center includes physical, occupational and speech therapists as well. They are responsible for carrying out the prescription of the medical staff and teaching the child to live with his or her disability.

Besides the United Way funds, the center receives income from insurance policies, the State Crippled Children Program, the Building Fund Reserve and parent fees.



Hull For Two

Sharp shooting Mike Hull (33) goes to the air for two points against the Canyon Eagles in a contest the Herd won 68-67 in overtime. Hull, the Herd's postman, scored 22 points. John Johnson (42) tries to block Hull's shot as Herd guard Mike Munterlyn (43) watches from behind. (For details see sports page story.)

NEXT WEEK'S HOROSCOPE

By Clay R. Pollan

Male planetary ruler of your birth symbol
FOR WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, DEC. 9, 1974

♈ Aries Mar. 21 - Apr. 19 | **♁ Pluto** ☾

Your drive and energy are intense and apparently inexhaustible. Vigorous, determined and persistent, you must always accomplish what you set out to do. You are not an easy person to work for and many people are afraid of you. You should strive to control your passions and to relax more often than you do.

♉ Taurus Apr. 20 - May 20 | **♁ Venus** ♀

Finances are accented. Your efforts may be successful in boosting your income. Payments may come to hand far more quickly than you expect. You may be able to conclude profitable business transactions. Your hunches in regard to gambling and speculation are likely to be right. Avoid extremes. Maintain a steady pace.

♊ Gemini May 21 - June 20 | **♁ Mercury** ♀

You, like most other people, will often be inclined to hedge your bets, to dodge responsibility. You should question the advisability of going into partnership with another person. Perhaps it's best that you go it on your own. Avoid tendency to base action on wishful thinking.

♋ Cancer June 21 - July 22 | **♁ Moon** ☾

Looking into the future, expenses will be relatively heavy this week. Don't erode your cash reserves, if you can help it. There may be a catch in a money proposition put to you. Resist the temptation to spend money on not-needed items. Clinch a deal quickly, if it will bring cash into your hands.

♌ Leo July 23 - Aug. 22 | **♁ Sun** ☼

You are going to be kept on your toes, going to be kept on the move both mentally and physically. Incessant work efforts should prove financially rewarding. See people in person. Direct contacts are best. A new proposal deserves special consideration. Be smart. Know when to call it a day.

♍ Virgo Aug. 23 - Sept. 22 | **♁ Mercury** ♀

It is rather in your interests to keep yourself mentally occupied. Why not devote some time to reading and study? Do not let television steal too much of your time. You'll gain more through aggressive action. Opposite sex will be responsive to your overtures. Pull your own load. Be independent, fair.

♎ Libra Sept. 23 - Oct. 22 | **♁ Venus** ♀

Your love life could be adversely affected by a tendency to give too much weight to the demands, opinions and prejudices of the opposite sex. Selfish people may cause you to see everything through rose-tinted spectacles. An element of jealousy and mischief-making is indicated.

♏ Scorpio Oct. 23 - Nov. 21 | **♁ Mars** ♀

You seem to have cultivated a number of time and effort wasting habits. This is not like you. It's time to reassess your status quo and turn over some new leaves. You'll probably see things in the right perspective and will set new goals and strive harder. Friendly people are willing to help you succeed.

♐ Sagittarius Nov. 22 - Dec. 21 | **♁ Jupiter** ♀

Activities will be somewhat restricted this week. Invitations to get out to parties, to concerts and shows will become fewer. Unless careful, you may spend too much time watching TV, playing cards or otherwise "killing time." Avoid lust feelings. Keep a proposed trip secret. Fears will prove groundless.

♑ Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 19 | **♁ Saturn** ♀

An interesting, dynamic week. The more youthful, the more frivolous and light-hearted side of your personality will come to the fore. Emphasis is on the lighter side - courtship, hobbies, young people, gambling, leisure and pleasure. Check the tendency to dodge responsibility and to play hooky.

♒ Aquarius Jan. 20 - Feb. 18 | **♁ Uranus** ♀

A week chock-full of action. You should be able to complete jobs which have kept you tied down. You'll be able to offload responsibility to others leaving you more spare time to complete important things. Good luck is indicated through a person who is tall, quick-witted, fast talking. Forge ahead!

♓ Pisces Feb. 19 - Mar. 20 | **♁ Neptune** ♀

During the latter part of the week, you may be put to unusual expense on behalf of others. Don't permit yourself to be harassed about the affairs of someone close to you. You are most likely to be lucky over money matters during first part of the week. If entertaining, keep it simple and homey.

Ex-Newsman Now President's Friend, Advisor

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Twenty years ago Bob Hartmann was the Washington bureau chief of the Los Angeles Times. Today he sits in a private office next to the President's in the White House. On his desk is a console

with several lights, buttons and buzzers. "The President likes to use buzzers," he explains. "When this one comes on, I'm being called and I go right in." Hartmann, like most newsmen, likes the excitement, pace and importance of a job

at the elbow of the free world's most important man. But it's a tough job. His face shows the lines and wrinkles of sustained work and long hours—and good-living. He admits he often works into the wee hours of night but retains

an easy smile. "The President is not a hard man to work for but it's a demanding job and I'm on call at any time," he said.

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25% off JCPenney steel belted tire.

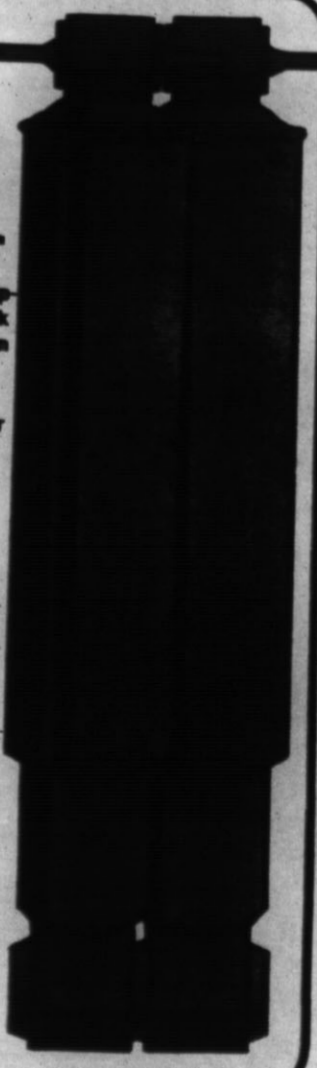
JCPenney Steel Belted tire in the wide 78 series profile. Four plies of polyester cord and two belts of steel. Wrap-around tread. Modern whitewall design. No trade-in required. Whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
E78-14	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.67
F78-14	13.50	54.00	40.50	2.83
G78-14	14.25	57.00	42.75	3.01
H78-14	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.20
G78-15	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.07
H78-15	15.25	61.00	45.75	3.26
L78-15	16.75	67.00	50.25	3.50

Save 2.30 on shock absorbers.

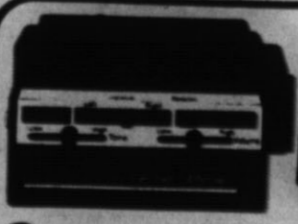
Reg. 5.29. Sale 2.99. JCPenney Original Equipment Replacement shock absorber. "O" ring piston design helps maintain uniform drive control. Guaranteed for 2 years or 20,000 miles. Expert installation available at extra cost.

JCPenney Shock Absorber Guarantee. If a JCPenney Original Equipment Replacement shock absorber fails due to defects in material or workmanship, or wear out, within 2 years from date of purchase, or 20,000 miles, whichever comes first, and while the original purchaser owns the car, we will replace the shock absorber at no extra charge. Just notify us and present your proof of purchase. There will be an additional installation charge unless the shock absorber was originally installed by JCPenney.

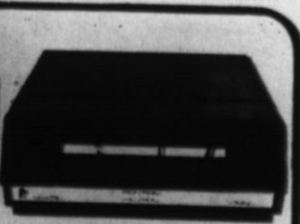


Save 25% on wheel alignment.

Reg. 10.00. Now 7.50. Your car is given a complete suspension inspection, camber, caster and toe-in are adjusted and steering wheel position is centered. Road test included. *Most American cars and many foreign cars.



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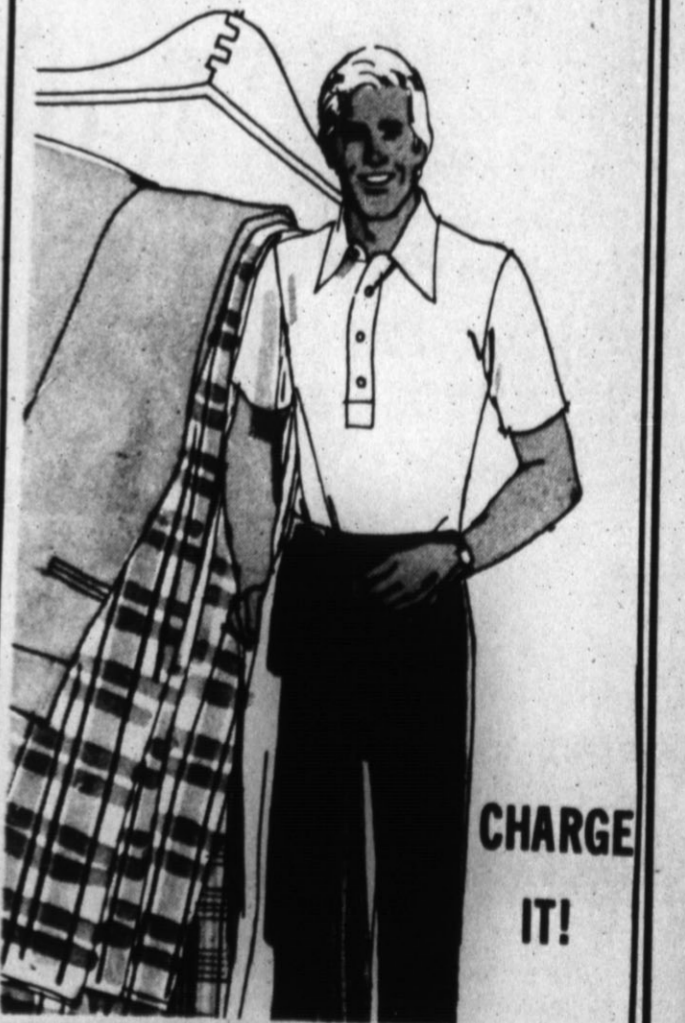
Women's fleece robes. Special 9⁹⁹. Beautiful robes of 80% Arnel® triacetate, 20% nylon fleece. Several styles in assorted colors. Sizes 10-18.

Closeout. Women's handbags. \$2.88 \$4.88. Choose from a wide assortment of vinyl handbags in white and tan. Regular and shoulder strap styles.

Special. Women's pants. 4⁹⁹. Surprise her on Christmas morning with pants of 100% polyester in assorted patterns and solids. Misses sizes 8-18.

MEN'S PANTS RIOT Cotton Casual and Corduroy Pants. Orig. 7" to 9" Save 45% to 65% 3 Prs. FOR \$10

20% to 50% off textured wovens. Now 7.99. Orig. \$9.98 to \$16.00. Top quality men's dress slacks. In great looking woven textured polyester. Find flare leg and cuffed styles with lots of popular features. In a select group of fancies and solids.



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Library Joins Area System

Deaf Smith County Library is one of 16 libraries to qualify for membership in the Texas Panhandle Library System (TPLS) organized under provisions of the Texas Library Systems Act.

The Major Resource Center for TPLS, which serves a 25 county area, is the Amarillo Public Library. This system will receive a \$135,000 grant which includes \$2,378.75 in State funds. This sum was appropriated by the legislature in 1973 and is allocated on a per capita basis. Also included is \$12,721.25 in federal Library

Services and Construction Act funds being used to demonstrate how systems can improve library service in Texas.

"Some 83 per cent of all Texans are served by 232 libraries that are members of the ten library systems," said Dr. Dorman H. Windrey, director of the Texas State Library, the agency that administers the Systems Act.

Like the people of Texas, library resources are unevenly distributed. In fact, 40 per cent of all Texans are served by the ten largest libraries. Grants made to the systems assist in giving all Texans access to materials and staff expertise that would otherwise be available only to users of the large libraries.

The area library is Lovett Memorial Library at Pampa. Community libraries are Hutchinson County Library at

Borger, Hemphill County Library at Canadian, Canyon Public Library, Rhoads Memorial Library at Dimmitt, Killgore Memorial Library at Dumas, Friona Public Library at Pampa, Perry Memorial Library at Perryton, Shamrock Public Library, Hansford County Library at Spearman, Sherman County Public Library at Stratford, and Tulla Library.

Lions Plan Yule Party

"Julie", a movie about a Multiple Sclerosis victim, was shown to the Hereford Lions Club as the program for a regular weekly luncheon meeting Wednesday at Civic Club Center.

Linda Broadfoot, secretary of the Panhandle area of the MS Society, came from Amarillo to present the program. She was introduced by Ed Wilson, program chairman for December.

The club recognized the "students of the six weeks" from Stanton Junior High School, with club president Wayne Lady presenting pens to Nickie Stipe and Dwayne Kimbell. Students are selected on the basis of grades, citizenship and participation in school activities.

The weekly Leo Club report from high school was presented by Cindy Ruther, president of the organization. Bob McFarland, Methodist music director, made an announcement concerning the presentation of "The Messiah", which will be presented by a community choir Sunday night at the high school auditorium.

Lady also announced that contributions are still being accepted for the area campaign to purchase coats and shoes for Gristown, U.S.A.

The club will not meet on Wednesday next week, but will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday night at the Bull Barn. Ladies are invited and the club will host girls from the Gristown campuses at Whiteface and Borger.



Students of Six Weeks

Students of the Six Weeks from Stanton Junior High School were presented pens by President Wayne Lady during the weekly luncheon meeting of the Hereford Lions Club Wednesday at Civic Club Center. Receiving the awards were Nickie Stipe and Dwayne Kimbell. Students are selected on the basis of grades, citizenship and participation in school activities.

On Wall Street Government Begins Pilot Project for S S Checks

Well, it has finally arrived. That point in our society for which the bankers have yearned for many years is now at hand.

Starting this month the government begins a pilot project for handling Social Security retirement checks in Georgia to 700,000 old-age pensioners, by asking them to permit the government to send their checks directly to their banks instead of mailing them to the recipient. More than 1,500

of the Georgia pensioners have said "yes" to the direct deposit program.

The Treasury Dept. mails out millions of checks regularly and is almost choking on the huge volume of paperwork. Making payments through the banking system eliminates a tremendous work load, both for the Treasury Dept. and the U.S. Postal System. By 1979 the Treasury plans to have over 16-million regular federal payments transferred directly to the recipient's bank account.

To do this, the deposit instructions would not be sent by mail, but by computerized tape over the direct wires of the Federal Reserve which cover all parts of the country.

Banks are so enthusiastic over the potential that the Treasury has had to warn certain ones not to jump the gun and talk old-age pensioners into the new procedure before the Treasury forms and promotional materials are ready. The Air Force is asking its personnel to agree to direct deposits of payroll checks under a separate program while the state of Pennsylvania is getting a similar program under way by having banks disburse state welfare checks instead of the state mailing them out as in the past.

One Amarillo business has been depositing payroll checks for employees in a local bank,

handing the employee a deposit slip instead of a check.

Acceptance of the direct deposit program will be slow at first. There's just something nice about being able to hold that check in your hand before cashing it or depositing it.

Dimmitt Youth Passes Course

Army Private Martin E. McIntosh, son of Mrs. Mae McIntosh, 507 S.W. Second, Dimmitt, completed a seven-week basic field artillery course at The Army Field Artillery Training Center, Ft. Sill, Okla.

He learned the duties of a howitzer or gun section crewman. He also received instruction in handling ammunition, setting fuses and preparing charges, communications and maintenance.



NLSI Dividends To Be Paid Soon

The Veterans Administration on January 1 begins paying for the first time dividends to about 600,000 Korean Conflict veterans who carry "RS" and "W" prefixed National Service Life Insurance (NLSI) policies.

Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director, noted the dividends will be paid on anniversary dates of policies but pointed out they will be small in comparison to those normally paid on other policies carried by veterans of WWI and II. The dividends were authorized last May under PL 93-289.

Dividends also may be used to pay insurance premiums in advance, buy additional paid-up insurance, or to reduce debt on policy loans. Dividends left on credit are used to automatically pay premiums should the policyholder fail to do so.

VA mailed dividend option selection forms in October which allow acceptance of dividends in cash, or leaving them with the agency as a dividend credit or dividend deposit, both at interest.

Coker explained that the amount of dividend a veteran receives depends on the face value of the policy, his age at

time policy was issued and the number of months in force during 1975 dividend year.

Veterans with "RS" and "W" policies were urged to complete dividend option selection forms and mail them or inquiries to the VA insurance center which maintains the veteran's insurance records. Centers are located in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Philadelphia, Coker added.

TSTA To Hold Yule Banquet Monday Night

Texas State Teachers Association (TSTA) members will gather tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the high school cafeteria for the annual Christmas banquet.

Tickets for the occasion can be purchased from faculty representatives. TSTA members are urged to invite Future Teachers of America (FTA) as special guests.

Hereford High School Orchestra will provide dinner music.

College-Bound Veterans Need Apply For GI Bill

Certify early to get the best service on GI Bill checks is the advice offered to the veterans not now enrolled in college but who intend to attend during the 1975 spring term by Jack Coker, Veterans Administration Regional Office Director.

Coker said the Veterans Administration can have the veteran's first GI Bill check waiting for him at his school at the start of the spring term if he completes his certification early.

Veterans can contact the campus VA "Vet Rep" or the

VA Regional Office in Waco. Most of the veterans who attended college during the 1974 fall term are already certified to receive their benefits as they continue into the spring term.

VA's main concern is the veteran starting college under the GI Bill for the first time this spring or those who attended previously and are starting again in January. They must be certified for school benefits if they want an advance GI Bill check when school starts next semester.

Social Security Queries Answered

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, Texas 79101. You will receive an answer in this column or by mail.)

Q. I am 52 years old and partially disabled. I applied for social security but my claim was denied because my disability was not severe enough. I am working, but my job does not pay much. Can I apply for Supplemental Security Income as a disabled person and receive a partial disability payment?

A. The disability requirements for Supplemental Security Income are the same as for social security. Therefore, you would not be entitled to SSI payments unless your condition has become

more severe. To be entitled to Supplemental Security Income payments as a disabled person, your physical or mental condition must be so severe that it prevents you from doing any substantial gainful work and must be expected to last for a period of 12 months or longer or be expected to result in death. There are no social security or Supplemental Security Income payments made on the basis of partial disability.

Q. My 18 year old son receives social security payments as a student. He will attend the same college next fall. Will his checks stop during the summer months?

A. No. His checks will not stop. He will continue to receive these checks during the summer months since he intends to return to full-time attendance after his vacation ends.

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EISENHOWER DOLLAR
ONLY \$13.50

Genuine Eisenhower dollar pendant. Available in either antiqued gold electro-plate or silver oxidized finish in richly sculptured settings. A superb Christmas gift. *by Anson*

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See samples in your own home

Free Estimates-We Install
E. B. BLACK CO.
Downtown Hereford



\$100 Check Presented

Armon Lauderback, right, receives a \$100 check from Brand advertising manager Lynn Brisendine. Lauderback's son, Lynn Lauderback, won first place in the season Brand football contest, but is a student at Texas Tech so the elder Lauderback picked up the check. Second place went to Raymond Lueb with John David Bryant placing third. The Annual Brand Football Contest is made possible by participating Hereford merchants.

Prime Time

Is Your Bank Safety-Deposit Box Insured?

By Bernard E. Nash

Although it was a fairly common practice not so very long ago, I doubt if many older people today keep their valuables or cash hidden in cookie jars and under mattresses in their homes.

Most probably use modern, bank safe-deposit boxes. But their valuables may not be as safe as they think.



When a bank is robbed, the losses suffered by people with checking or savings accounts are covered by the bank's own insurance. But if safe-deposit boxes are broken into and robbed, the people renting them are sometimes unpleasantly surprised to learn that the bank's insurance doesn't always cover the full value of the contents—if it covers them at all.

All too frequently, the safe-deposit box rental contract will contain a section limiting the bank's responsibility to the "exercising of ordinary care" and releasing it from all liability for

the "loss or destruction of any property, including money, placed in said safe." Thus, the bank is off the hook, and the customer is up the creek.

I don't want to alarm anyone unnecessarily, but this is a matter which you—if you or someone close to you has a bank strongbox—should look into now while there's still time to prevent problems.

Safe-deposit box robberies are rare compared to bank holdups, but they do happen. For instance, in Laguna Niguel, Calif., robbers broke into 450 safe-deposit boxes—many of them rented by retirees—and stole some \$5-million worth of valuables.

"I'm 72 now and just recovering from my second heart attack," one of the victims told reporters. "I'll probably be dead by the time they get this thing settled."

That was in March 1972, and present indications are that the claims cases probably won't come to trial for at least another year.

What can you do to guard against such losses? If you use a safe-deposit box

you should find out exactly how fully the box's contents are covered by the bank's insurance.

Read the contract or form you signed when renting the box. If you don't have a copy, ask the bank for one—and don't be shy about telling them why you want to read it. This form should spell out what protection you have, and—even more important—which of your valuables are excluded from coverage.

If you're not a whiz at deciphering the legalistic fine print of such documents, a good next step would be to have a talk with one of your bank's executives. In advertising their safe-deposit services, banks may imply all kinds of protection, but ask a banker a point-blank question—and follow it up with more for anything you don't understand—about your box's insurance coverage.

If your bank does not provide adequate insurance coverage you may want to provide your own. A growing number of insurers have responded to this situation by offering coverage for safe-deposit boxes. Or, you might be able to have it covered by a special "floater" to

your house or apartment policy. Discuss it with your insurance agent, and again be sure to note all conditions and exclusions. Check also on accessibility to the box by surviving spouse if it is jointly held. Laws governing access vary among states.

Another good idea is to make a list of the contents of your strongbox, including papers, policies, securities, bonds, jewelry, etc. Whether you or your bank provides the insurance, it's always helpful to have a guide to what's being insured. And the last place you want to keep this list of valuables is in your safe deposit box.

Chances are your safe-deposit box will never be robbed, but—whether you put it in your files or special bureau drawer, or even in the cookie jar—this list will prove valuable someday. You can bank on it!

(Mr. Nash is the executive director of the nonprofit, nonpartisan, National Retired Teachers Association, and American Association of Retired Persons.)

Out of Orbit

TIME FOR CHRISTMAS, IS THERE?

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

NEWS REPORT FROM WASHINGTON

The Nation's Defense-Armed Services Committees-The Pentagon-The Air Force-

WASHINGTON, D.C.—One of the worries of informed reporters is the slipshod manner by which the nation acquires weapons for the armed services.

Time after time in recent years the military brass from the Pentagon has come before congressional committees (members do their best but are woefully uninformed) and sold a phony bill of goods. The taxpayers pay through the nose in billions and, often, the weapons bought aren't the best—won't do what has been claimed and cost more than had been claimed.

The latest example of this process occurred in recent days before a House Armed Services subcommittee headed by Mel Price of Illinois (D). Price had initially had the courage to call for a hearing to look into a privately-built close support aircraft, the Enforcer. It costs far less than the Air Force's proposed close support aircraft. The private builder convinced most members of the subcommittee—in August—the Enforcer might save hundreds of millions and should be flight

tested.

(Five Senators have twice written Defense Secretary James Schlesinger asking a flight test, all members of the Senate Armed Services or Appropriations committees, and of both parties—Jackson (Wash.), McIntyre (N.H.) and Proxmire (Wis.), Democrats, and Thurmond (S.C.) and Tower (Texas), Republicans.)

After the House hearing in August the powerful Air Force lobbying and public relations team, plus the brass, took over. While the Senators had addressed the Defense Department, the blocking effort because almost totally an Air Force show.

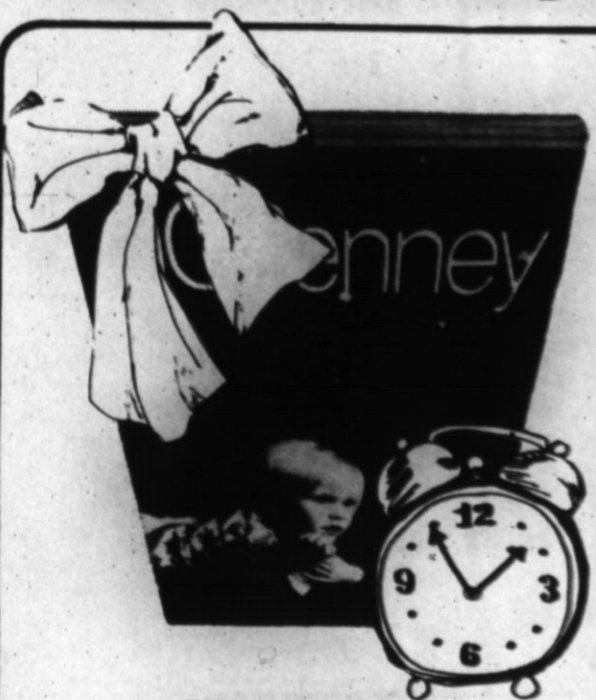
General Jones, Chief of Staff, ordered his top man at Wright-Patterson, General Stewart, to conduct a new evaluation of the Enforcer. The evaluation was top-level, and found the Enforcer to have considerable prom-

ise.

But when the Air Force had its reply day before the House subcommittee recently, it brought along charts, computer studies, film projects, etc. While the Enforcer looked good, it argued, it was not necessary to flight test it. It had all been worked out (by the Air Force of course) with computers! In the end, the computers showed the Enforcer wouldn't be cost-effective!

Not one member of the eleven-member subcommittee was able to refute the computers, charts, graphs, etc. (Chairman Price was fed weak, puerile questions by the committee staff.) None has the time, or staff, to match the Air Force's preparation. But one (Alabama's Bill Dickinson, R) noted the Air Force would spend more fighting a test (likely to prove embarrassing to the Air Force) than the test would cost.

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After shave, cologne and combination gift sets \$4.00 to \$9.00.
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- Husband
- Mother
- Father
- Sister
- Brother
- Grandmother
- Grandfather
- Great Grandmother
- Great Grandfather
- Mother-in-law
- Father-in-law
- Son-in-law
- Daughter-in-law
- Son
- Daughter
- Granddaughter
- Grandson
- Niece
- Nephew
- Aunt
- Uncle
- Cousin
- Sweetheart
- Godmother
- Godfather
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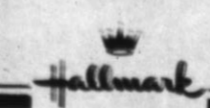


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- Max Factor
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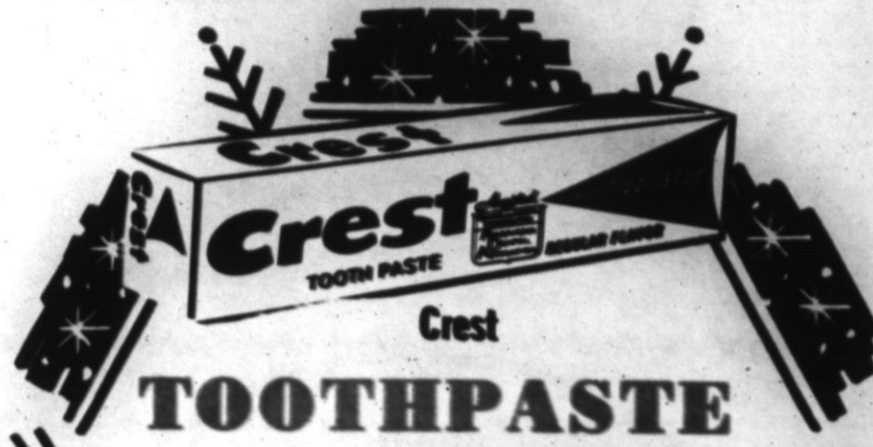
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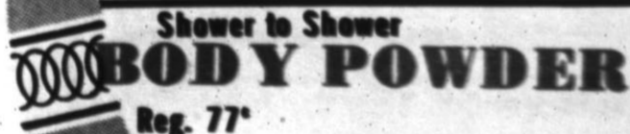
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Noxzema
SKIN CREAM

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Shower to Shower
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Casserole
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4-Lb.
Reg. '2"

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Reg. 73'

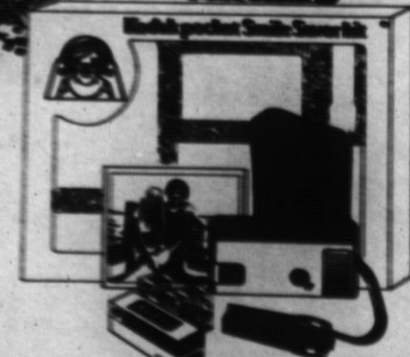


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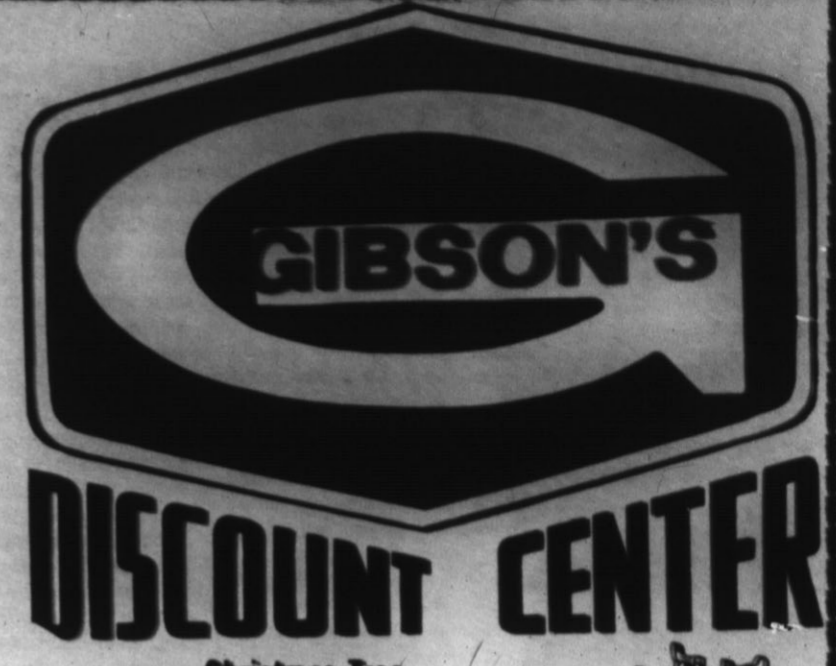
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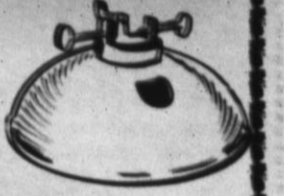


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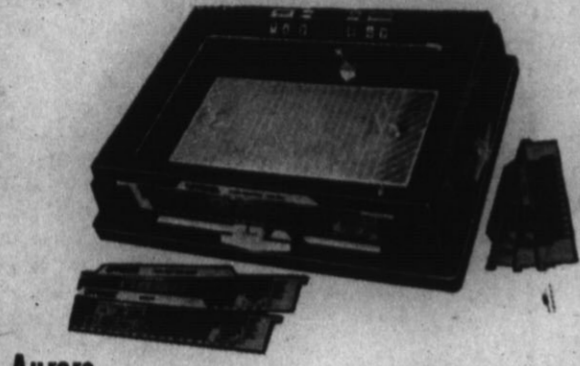
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DOLLS

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Washable Softskin
You Love To Touch

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Your Gifts
100 Sq. Ft.

(11 yds. 4" x 1 yd.)

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Reg. '2"

Reg. '2"

Reg. '2"

Reg. '2"

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Trading Game For
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Aurora Xplorators Figure 8
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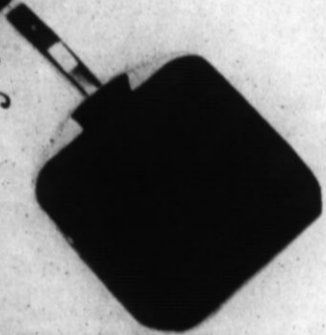
\$21.97



11" Square
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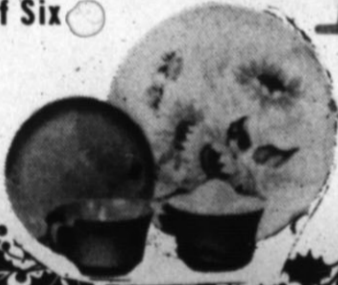


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Yellow Daisy
32 Piece Set Of Six

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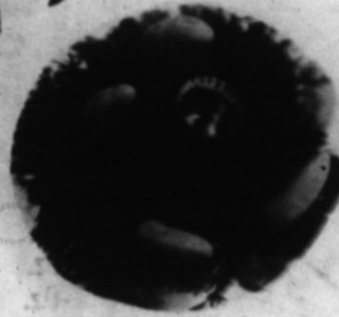
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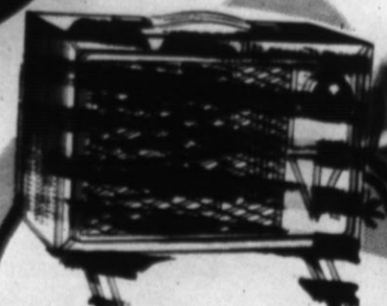


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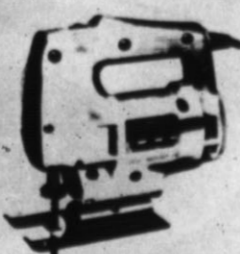
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Pistol



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2100 RPM
Double Insulated for
Added Safety



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RADIO
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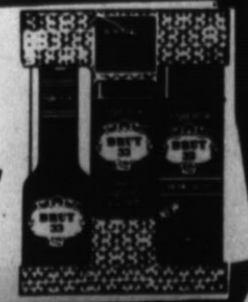
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Fabrege-Brut
VALUE SET

Contains:
Lotion, After
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Lotion and
Fragrance
Balls
Reg. '12"

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Vitamin Regulations and the Older Consumer

By Bernard E. Nash

There is an inescapable irony in Congress' current flirtation with legislation which, if passed, would seriously reduce the effectiveness of new Food and Drug Administration regulations establishing standards for the labeling and formulation of vitamin products.

The FDA promulgated these regulations—which go into effect in mid-1975—to protect consumers of nutritional supplements by requiring proper labeling of these products to tell the consumer exactly what he or she is buying. What is ironic is that many senators and representatives actually think that, by supporting legislation to hinder the FDA, they will be helping consumers.

I think they came to this erroneous conclusion because most of the voices they've been



Bernard Nash

hearing belong to a small but vocal minority, composed of nutritional faddists and people with a financial interest in vitamin sales, who have been quite strident in their opposition to FDA regulation.

On the other hand, if the term "silent majority" was ever an appropriate characterization of any group, that group should be the nation's overall consumer population—which—as far as vitamins are concerned—just hasn't been heard from.

It is not the general consumer public that has flooded Congressional mailrooms with protests that FDA regulations are depriving them of their vitamins. In fact, it is probably quite difficult for most consumers to become agitated about vitamins which, to them, are most likely something they've been taking in reasonable amounts for years as compensation for potential nutritional deficiencies in their diet.

However, in recent years, massive doses of various vitamins have been touted as cures for a wide variety of ailments

and physical inadequacies. With the notable exception of Dr. Linus Pauling, the Nobel Prize-winning biochemist, these claims are usually advanced by people interested in selling vitamin products. As a result, vitamin sales have increased tremendously—even though almost none of these claims have been proven through valid scientific experimentation.

For the most part, the people complaining about how their vitamins are going to be taken away from them are those who regard vitamins as a cure rather than a nutrient. As long as they don't harm themselves or anyone else in the process, I agree that they have the right to consume all the vitamins they desire. The FDA insists that no vitamin or mineral will disappear from the market due to the new regulations; no one is taking their vitamins away from them.

What the regulations will do is protect the person I'm most concerned about—the innocent consumer who knows little about vitamins, but who wants to supplement his or her daily diet. This person needs help—such as the FDA is attempting to provide—to avoid wasting money on useless dosages amidst the confusion of the nutritional marketplace.

And, for the unwary, there are also dangers. Vitamins, when isolated from the foods in which they are normally found, are chemicals—and chemicals sometimes produce strange, unexpected results. It has been proven, for instance, that excessive consumption of vitamin A or D can produce a number of severe and harmful symptoms, which is why individual doses of

these vitamins above 100 percent of the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances are now available only by prescription.

Since vitamins A and D are available in smaller individual doses, if a person is really determined to consume a massive amount of them, it is still possible for him or her to do so. However, it seems reasonable to assume that such people have some idea of what they're getting into—while the innocent consumer probably doesn't.

In the final analysis, it comes down to knowing what you're buying. If, for instance, you are taking normal individual doses of vitamin C to prevent nutritional deficiency, it will be sold as a dietary supplement. However, if you're taking massive individual doses of vitamin C to treat a cold, then the FDA would require that, since it is being promoted as a remedy, it should be sold as a non-prescription or over-the-counter medication. Thus, consumers will be able to know what they are buying.

If you feel that you—as an average consumer—deserve this basic protection, let your senator know how you feel, so that the true voice of the consumer will have a chance to be heard before it is too late.

John C. Sawhill, acting head of the Federal Energy Administration:

"We're going to have to change our lifestyles in this country if we're going to solve the energy problem."

Charles Percy, Senator (R-Ill):

"The average family is paying substantially more in taxes as a per cent of income than the major oil companies."

Dear Debbie

Letters to DEBORAH WHITE



Dear Debbie:

My husband used to be very lukewarm about sex, but all of a sudden he's driving me crazy. He just turned 45 and acts like the world were coming to an end tomorrow. Before I was lucky if we made love once a month. Now he comes home lunchtime, rushes back after work and won't leave me alone. Why didn't he behave like this 20 years ago when I would have enjoyed it? After all these years of indifference the shoe is on the other foot but I'm just not interested. Should I suggest he get himself a girlfriend?

Too Tired

Dear Tired:

You won't have to. Just be patient a while longer and he'll get one on his own. Many women wish they had a husband like yours. I just hope you won't be one of them when he starts to stray.

Dear Debbie:

I'm 15 years old. Everytime my uncle visits us, he picks me up and holds me for about 10 minutes. I keep telling him I'm not a baby anymore but he says I'll always be his little niece. He is 60. To add insult to injury, now he tells me I'm getting plump. I'm not getting plump, I'm just filling out, but his hands are so busy he doesn't even know what he's feeling. I've told my mother but she laughs and thinks it's Tunny. If you print this maybe she'll tell him to stop.

Manhandled

Dear Manhandled:

Whether you're plump or not doesn't matter. He has no business feeling the filling. Tell him you're growing up and his horseplay makes you uncomfortable. If he persists, make yourself scarce when he visits.

PERSONAL TO JILTED: Ordinarily it's proper to return the ring, but since you paid for most of it I'd tell him to go jump in the lake.

If you have a problem, sometimes it helps to air it. Write to me in care of this newspaper. Personal replies aren't always possible, but I'll answer the letters of widest interest in this column.

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FOR GIFTS THAT ARE LASTING
COWAN JEWELERS
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Let us be your Jewelry Gift source for every occasion

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DELUXE CHAMPION[®]
4-ply polyester cord

save \$21²⁰ to \$31⁸⁰ per set of 4

4 FOR \$75.60

WIDE 78 SERIES

Blackwall Size 878-13 Plus \$1.85 P.E.T. per tire and 4 old tires.

FREE MOUNTING!

Size	Reg. price per set of 4	Now \$	WhiteWall	Reg. price per set of 4	Now \$
878-13	\$108.00	\$86.80	878-13	\$108.00	\$86.80
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878-15	\$116.00	\$94.80	878-15	\$116.00	\$94.80
878-16	\$120.00	\$98.80	878-16	\$120.00	\$98.80
878-17	\$124.00	\$102.80	878-17	\$124.00	\$102.80

All prices plus taxes and 4 old tires.

small car tires

Size: 6.00-13

Discount prices on 3 popular sizes!

Blackwall Plus \$1.80 P.E.T. and old tire.

WhiteWall proportionately low priced.

Firestone

CHAMPION[™] FULL 4-PLY

ONLY \$129 (Limit one additional \$3.99 each)

CHRISTMAS AMERICA Vol. 2

All new 1974 record album featuring great artists like: Bing Crosby, Glen Campbell, The Letterman, Merle Haggard

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FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

Our skilled mechanics will set caster, camber and toe-in to original specifications.

NO ADDITIONAL CHARGE for factory air or torsion bar cars.

SAVE \$2.80!

\$9.95

American cars Parts extra, if needed Regular price, \$12.75.

Offer ends December 14, 1974 BRING IN THIS COUPON TODAY!

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CALL JEANE COKER -- REALTOR at 364-6061 for a "free" Valuation Appraisal of your home. I Can Get You A 97% Loan Commitment

NO-FALT DIVORCE CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA -- One of the world's most liberal divorce laws, a no-fault arrangement that requires only a year's separation, has won approval in the Australian Senate and is certain to go into effect throughout the country.

Morton shifts his stand on gasoline tax.

FOR THE NEXT THREE DAYS RUNNING OUR GREATEST DICKIES[®] SLACKS SALE

All DICKIES SLACKS \$3.00 off Regular G.D.P. Through Dec. 11

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

H₃ HUSTLE HUSTLE HUSTLE

By Bill Albright, Executive Vice President Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce

Ancient Hereford Proverb says "He who Shops Hereford First is twice blessed."

Now what does that mean? Well the first blessing is that he saves money because he doesn't spend 16 cents per mile, to go to and from. Let's see, 16 x 100 equals \$16.

Also he saves time and that's often overlooked, but pretty valuable when you're in a hurry to get things done. Then of course, there's that blessing of economic benefit, where each dollar spent in a community turns over or is spent again, seven more times before it becomes used up.

And finally, dollars spent in Hereford produce tax money which help to pay for our schools and government. Guess we'll have to change that proverb to "THRICE BLESSED".

We really help ourselves when we buy things from our own Hereford Merchants. (You might mention a word of thanks for the Christmas decorations which many of our merchants help provide).

AND SPEAKING of those decorations you should know that these are the first new ones we've had in sometime. We've expanded the territory a bit to try to include more of the businesses and we promise to do even more next year. Many thanks are due to the Hereford Jaycees for their Hustle effort in getting the decorations up and to Southwestern Public Service for their part in "hooking them up."

Don't forget that the City of Hereford helps to pay a share of the expenses too and the County has a piece of the action—everyone has a part in making our community take on the Christmas look. Thanks Hereford and Deaf Smith County.

TONIGHT AT 7 p.m. we will be in our seats at the Hereford High School Auditorium witnessing and enjoying a very beautiful religious service, The Messiah, directed by Bob McFarland, with a chorus of more than 100 voices and a 25-piece orchestra. Decorations are courtesy of Marion Goodin and her committee from the Women's Division of Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce.

AT THIS TIME of year we are working on annual reports, committee projects and the budgets for 1975. We're also putting the final details together for the Annual Banquet which by the way is Thursday, Jan. 9.

If you have some suggestions or thoughts or even complaints, let us know. You provide the ideas and support and we'll provide the Hustle Hustle Hustle.

MEDICINE CHEST

by H. BOSWELL YORK, R. PH.

How many die each year from drug reactions? -- R.D.

Surprisingly few when you consider the amount of medicine consumed each year. The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has two categories for listing deaths from adverse drug reactions: (1) deaths of patients who are suffering from nonlethal diseases and (2) deaths of patients who are suffering from lethal diseases. In each category about 3000 people die from adverse drug reactions.

Will stilbestrol arrest cancer in women? Also, what are its side effects? -- J.C.

Stilbestrol is one of approximately a half-dozen medicines which is used to treat breast cancer. It is used primarily when women are past the menopause. Stilbestrol or diethylstilbestrol is an estrogen (female hormone). Nausea and vomiting are common side-effects. There are numerous other side effects which may occur less frequently. These side effects can be minimized by reducing the dosage. Dosage adjustments should only be made by your physician.

I am taking a weight reduction candy which contains benzocaine. I thought benzocaine was an anesthetic? How does it help to reduce weight? -- J.S.

Benzocaine is an anesthetic. It may help you to lose weight if you eat food for the "taste" of it. Benzocaine can deaden your taste buds. Remember, the most important aspect of your diet is to count your calories.

What would happen if I didn't use cleaning solution regularly on my contact lenses? -- M.M.

You may end up with one or two red eyeballs. Contamination collects on contact lenses just like every place else. If it isn't removed, your lenses will impair your vision, irritate your eyes and trap bacteria, which could lead to infection.

Chances are you and members of your family do not have diabetes. But why take chances? Send for a free diabetic tester for each member of your family. A long, self-addressed, stamped envelope, stating the number of testers you want will do it. Limit of three testers per envelope. Send to me, in care of this newspaper.

FOR LARGER GIFT SELECTION COWAN JEWELERS Downtown

George Wallace, Governor of Alabama: "I have made no plans to run in any Democratic primaries."

P.A.G. Dealer
CARL KLEUSKENS

See or call today to secure Top Yielding MILO SEEDS

P.A.G. Full Season	662
P.A.G. Medium Late	656
P.A.G. Medium Late	525
P.A.G. Medium	516
P.A.G. Medium	511
Dry Land	429 or 460

Order Before Jan., 2 1975 for Discount



**Safer Link
With The City**

Hereford residents will be linked to Amarillo by a safer avenue of travel once the construction of the 15th Street bridge in Canyon is completed over U.S. Highway 60. It connects the downtown of Canyon with the Hunsley Hills area of the city. Don Day, Texas Highway Department resident engineer in Canyon, said major excavation work was recently completed. Gilvin-Terrill Inc. holds the \$999,583 contract for the overpass project.

Comings And Goings At King's Manor

BY FAY GAUGGEL

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Naylor of Quitman and Robert Naylor of Richardson were guests in the home of Mrs. Lucile Naylor for the Thanksgiving weekend. The four attended a Naylor family reunion in Panhandle Saturday.

The Rev. and Mrs. Dewitt Seago initiated seasonal festivities for King's Manor folk Dec. 1 with a tea at their home 414 Sunset Dr. About 80 guests attended.

Among close friends there was much warmth and gaiety as guests took turns at a table resplendent with Christmas decor in cloth, napkins, cup and plates.

The centerpiece of bronze and yellow chrysanthemums was presented to the Seagos by Attorney James W. Witherspoon of Hereford, a friend of the manor.

Mrs. Seago is a specialist in serving. Her cuisine smacked of the Pennsylvania Dutch or German, due to her choosing recipes handed down from her mother's cookbooks.

One especially toothsome cookie she called a strumpf-bänder (you pronounce it). These served with spiced tea and coffee made the refreshments something special. The Seagos were most gracious as host and hostess.

Those assisting the Seagos were Mrs. John Stevenson, Mrs. Joe Williams, Mrs. Clyde Hudson, Mrs. Virgil Dodson, Mary Helen Fisher, Julia Welty, Leota Moore, Lucile Naylor, Ellen Lloyd, Kay Kendrick, Beulah Wright and Avis Thompson.

The monthly December birthday party at Westgate was given by the young homemakers of Texas Club. Those having birthdays were Lydia Bippus, Sarah Willoughby, Edna Donk, Lillie Hostetler, Glennie Hill, Sallie Turner and Opal Merrill.

Miss Hostetler was especially honored for having reached her 100th birthday. This lovely party surely put us in a happy holiday spirit.

PIONEER PHOTOS
MOUNTAIN VIEW, CALIF. --The Pioneer II space craft has returned photographs of Jupiter as it zoomed at more than 24,000 miles an hour towards the big planet.

WALLACE UNDECIDED
MONTGOMERY, ALA. --Gov. George C. Wallace says he still was undecided on whether he will run for president in 1976 and has made no plans to run in any Democratic primaries.

EARLY DRAFT LETTER
ABERDEEN, S.D. --Ernie Hoff got a government letter recently telling him to register with his draft board. Ernie's mother called local draft officials and they apologized for the trouble--Ernie is 8 years old.

nators, used an acutely toxic poison that causes death by choking. launched a war against an army of "super rats" plaguing a section of New York.

SCHENECTADY --Alice Scudder, 96, who may be the nation's oldest college student, has returned for another term at Schenectady County Community College.

COATS REDUCED FOR CLEARANCE

- Bargain Rack of Brand New Boy's, Girl's, & Men's Lined Jackets Reduced \$5
- Ladies' Suede Unlined \$7.50
- Ladies' Suede Cloth Lined Fur Trimmed \$15
- Ladies' Poplin Jackets \$3
- Ladies' Sherpa Coats \$14
- Fleece Lined Ladies' Ski Jackets Reduced \$8

FACTORY OUTLET

Tucumcari Industries, Inc.
2nd & Sampson 364-0740

More Funds Needed To Complete Ranch

Campaign chairmen and foremen met today to map final strategy for a Ranch Headquarters Association drive to raise \$250,000 for completion of the Ranch Headquarters outdoor exhibit or ranching history at The Museum of Texas Tech University.

The Ranch Headquarters, when completed, will record with buildings and other visible

records of the past, the history of U.S. ranching from its beginnings on the Rio Grande up through the High Plains of Texas in the 20th Century.

Ranch Headquarters Director Robert Snyder, one of four campaign chairmen, told those attending a luncheon meeting that approximately \$392,000 is yet needed to move and restore structures to complete the project. Of that amount, a goal of \$250,000 has been set for Lubbock.

TO DATE, more than \$150,000 has been spent by Texas Tech in preparation of the Ranch Headquarters site, utilities and personnel. The Ranch Headquarters Association has contributed more than \$300,000 for the moving and restoration of the historic structures on the site. And a private gift of \$100,000 for an orientation center and memorial gallery has been received. These contributions from the university and the private sector, primarily within the ranching industry, have brought the Ranch Headquarters within sight of its goal, Snyder said.

"We hope to have reached our \$250,000 goal in gifts and pledges by Dec. 31, 1974," Snyder said. Funds from other sources are being sought for site development and other requirements of the Ranch Headquarters.

Popularity of the project has already been demonstrated. More than 20,000 school children have toured the Ranch Headquarters since educational

tours became available in January, 1973. During the past two years, more than 30,000 visitors have toured when the Ranch Headquarters was opened for a few hours each weekend. Last summer, when only Sunday tours were available in good weather, visitors from 47 states and 27 foreign countries came.

"THE GOAL," said Snyder, "is to complete the Ranch Headquarters in time for it to be a full participant in the celebration of the American Bicentennial."

Persons who wish to contribute to the completion fund are asked to send donations or pledges to the Ranch Headquarters Association, Box

4499, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Tex. 79409.

Campaign chairmen, foreman and Ranch Hands who will be named to work on the campaign will launch the project at a 4 p.m. meeting Monday in The Museum.

NOTICE: CLASS OF 1964

Is having a 10 year Reunion. If you have not been notified, please contact Mike Ferguson 247 Douglas, Hereford 364-2686

Savings Band Sales Climb Winters Arrival

United States Savings Bond Sales in Deaf Smith County totaled \$1,670 during the month of October. Sales for the ten-month period were \$202,928 which represents 113 per cent of the 1974 sales goal for the county, according to County Bond Chairman James H. Sears.

October sales in Texas totaled \$21,154,479 compared to sales of \$16,694,914 during the same period of 1973 -- an increase of 27 per cent. Total sales for the January-October 1974 period were \$135,016,443, representing 82 per cent of the \$236.8 million goal for the year.

SAWHILL OUSTED

John C. Sawhill is spending his last days as head of the Federal Energy Administration by trying to sell Congress on the same policies that led to his ouster. He is insisting on a tax of 10 to 20 cents on a gallon of gas.

The fear of competition explains much that happens in business, politics and life in general.

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Put a little serendipity into her life...



These exquisite diamond rings, all set in 14K gold, are part of a special collection, limited to 12 designs only. Each ring is a sparkling tribute to quality, inspired design, and outstanding value.

If there's someone special in your life, one of these rings can add something special to her life.

HOLIDAY SPECIAL
20% OFF THIS SELECTION

KESTER'S JEWELRY

Across From The Post Office
In Downtown Hereford



A Michener Book

Makes A SUPERB CHRISTMAS GIFT

CENTENNIAL
James A. Michener

With Centennial, James A. Michener turns to the History of his own country -- a sweeping novel with over seventy main characters set in the American West, especially Colorado, and comparable in scope and grandeur to Hawaii and The Source.

CHRISTIAN BOOK STORE
347 N. Main St. 364-0550

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SEE OUR LIVE TREES TOO!

Artificial SCOTCH PINE TREE
6 Ft. Tall beautiful flameproof plastic tree with 100 tip ends. Moss green color. Complete with tree base. Get the Christmas spirit with a Scotch pine! Use year after year.
\$10.88 EA.

SPRAY SNOW
Many uses for the do-it-yourself! Spray wreaths, trees, windows and decorations.
57c

Decorative FLOCK
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Double-Glo ICICLES
The finishing touch for your tree... flameproof, lightweight 675 strands, 18" long.
37c PER.

35-LITE SET
Weatherproof for outdoor or indoor use. Double flasher miniatures in assorted colors.
\$1.47

25 LIGHT OUTDOOR SET
Assorted Colors or all Red or Blue
\$2.99 Set

Christmas GIFT WRAP
4-roll foil wrap or 5-roll paper wrap. Each roll measures 26" wide. Foil totals 25 sq. ft., paper 50 sq. ft.
87c Pkg.

25 Stick-On BOWS
25 beautiful 1/2-inch ribbon bows. An array of assorted colors in each package.
47c Pkg.

STRUNG TAGS & CARD Assortment
43 pieces per package. Tag your presents this year with colorful cards from T.G.&Y.
37c Pkg.

TINSEL GARLAND
To make your tree glisten. Flameproof, tarnishproof.
59c

Overtime! Herd Beats Eagles By One

DAN WELTY
Brand Sports Editor

The rivalry between the Canyon Eagles and the Hereford Whitefaces goes back many, many years. Back to the days when the two were in the same AAA district and fought for the district crown.

That rivalry was more than evident Friday night as the Herd downed the Eagles 68-67 in an overtime game that had fans standing, cheering on their team for several of the final minutes.

The win was a big one for the Herd, their second of the season compared with five losses. Hereford had beaten Tascosa during the Midland Tournament, but couldn't get in the win column anywhere else.

James Arney came to life in that overtime period to score seven of his 11 points for the evening, hitting two field goals and three from the charity stripe.

Mike Hull led the Herd scoring with 22 points, Doug Charest had 12, and Lynn Tarr

added 10. Lynn Wright was high for Canyon with 18 points and John Johnson had 17 points. James Walling hit 12 points for the Eagles.

The Hereford victory, even if it was going to be a slim one, seemed in jeopardy in the closing seconds of the overtime period. Walling hit a field goal with about 30 seconds to go, turning the ball over to Hereford. As the ball was brought down the court and Hereford stalled to protect their 68-67 lead, a Canyon player tapped the ball out of Mike Hull's hands. The ball went loose and as Hull grabbed control, he straddled the mid-court stripe. Referee James Kyle blew the whistle, turning the ball back to Canyon with 10 seconds showing on the clock.

Canyon was able to put a shot up with those few remaining seconds and Hereford fans and players watched in horror and then jubilation as the ball bounced in the hoop and hopped back out. Hull came down with the rebound and the final buzzer

sounded, giving Hereford the one-point win.

With the Hereford crowd and Canyon fans competing in yells across the Eagle gymnasium, the closing minutes of the regulation time proved exciting in themselves. Coaches Barry Arwine and B.B. Kendrick used time outs to their fullest advantage as it took several minutes to play the final minute on the clock.

Canyon held a 58-57 lead with 1:36 of regulation time remaining. The ball charged hands on the court and Hereford called time out and Lynn Tarr went into the game for the Herd. It wasn't long before Tarr added two to the Hereford tally and Canyon called time out with it 59-58 and 58 seconds left.

A foul on Ken Cooper as action got back underway provided Canyon with the tying point. Hereford went into a stall and Arwine called time again

with 27 seconds left. Back in action, a bobbled pass turned the ball over and James Walling was fouled. His free throw missed with 12 seconds showing, costing Canyon the win and sending the game into overtime.

Arney was fouled on the tipoff of overtime and sank both free throws, but John Johnson hit a field goal to tie the game at 61-61. A pass to Arney under the basket caught Walling fouling the Herd guard as he put two in, and the resulting free throw gave Hereford a 64-61 advantage. Johnson scored from the corner and the Eagles got two more for 65 points, but Tarr passed to Hull under the basket and the postman added two. Arney hit another field goal on a short jumper to give the Herd a 68-65 lead, and then Walling hit the final two points.

Hereford will be idle Tuesday night and then compete in the

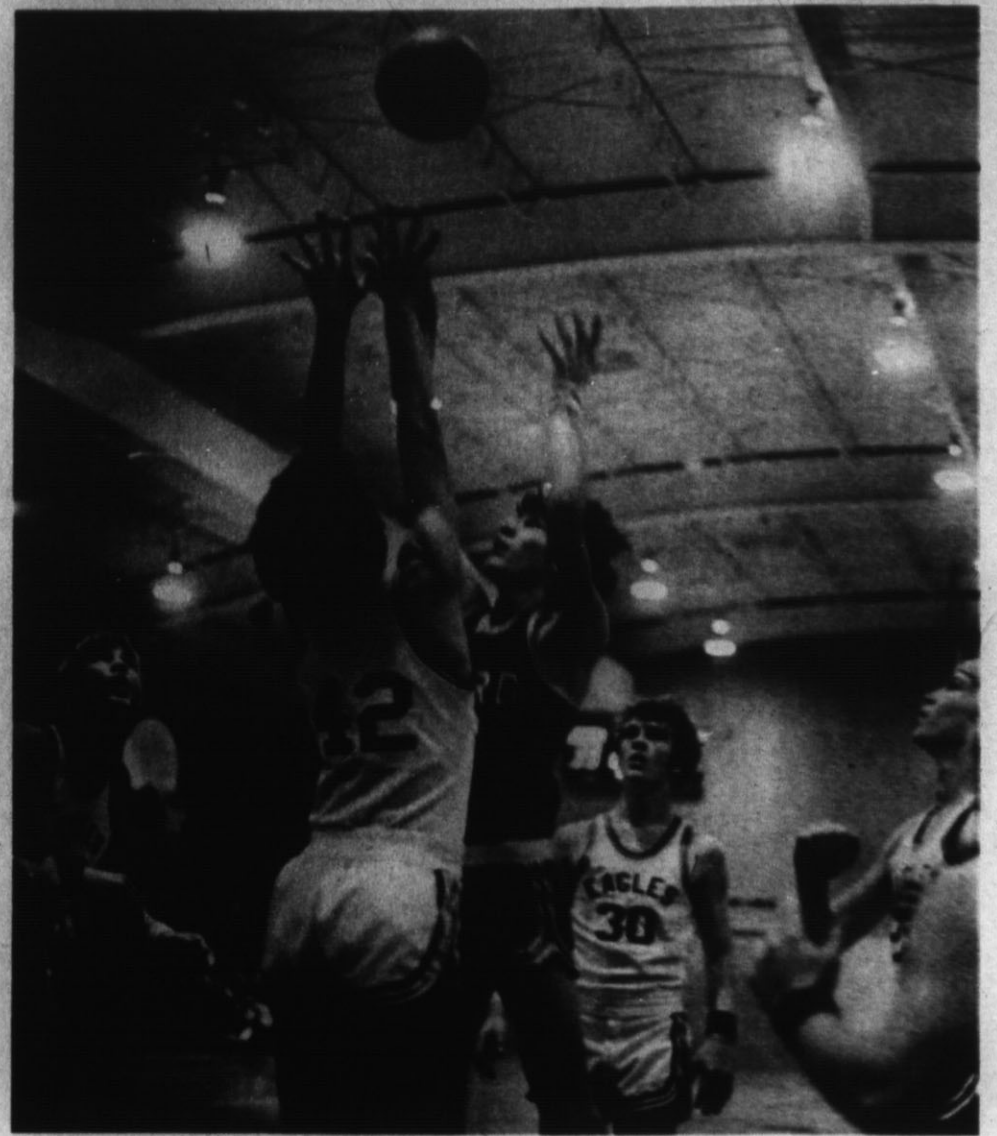
Amarillo tournament Friday and Saturday.

STATS

Hfd-	14	15	20	10	9	68
Canyon-	19	11	20	9	8	67

Player	FG	FT	PF	T
Tarr	5-10	0-1	2	10
Hull	11-18	0	2	22
Arney	3-8	5-5	1	11
Nieman	2-8	0-1	2	4
Morales	0-1	1-2	1	1
Munsterly	4-7	0	0	8
Dave Charest	0-2	0	2	0
Doug Charest	6-9	0-1	2	12
Totals	31	6	12	68

Canyon	FG	FT	PF	T
Walling	6	0-1	4	12
Cooper	1	0	0	2
Flynn	3	3-4	1	9
Cooper	3	3-5	1	9
Johnson	7	3-5	2	17
Wright	9	0	4	18
Totals	29	9	12	67



Get That Rebound

James Arney, 5'9" guard for the Hustlin Herd, goes after a rebound against Canyon's John Johnson during the third quarter of action. Arney shot seven of the team's nine points during an overtime period to boost the Herd to a 68-67 win.

Jayvees Win Two; Compete In Borger

The Hereford junior varsity gathered in two wins Thursday and Friday nights, and saw action last night in the Borger Junior Varsity Tournament.

In the first night of the Borger tournament, the JV's downed

ONE MINUTE SPORTS QUIZ

1. What was the score of the recent USC-Notre Dame clash?
2. Who was the winner of the U.S.-Japan pro golf team match?
3. John Riggins plays pro football for what team?
4. Who was named American League Rookie of the Year?
5. Who is the winner of the Heisman Trophy?

Answers To Sports Quiz

1. USC 55-Notre Dame 24.
2. The United States.
3. The New York Jets.
4. Mike Hargrove, Texas Rangers.
5. Archie Griffin, Ohio State.

the Pampa sophomores 74-52. Friday night they beat the Canyon junior varsity 51-46, and then traveled back to the Borger tournament Saturday for two more games. Results of the Saturday games at Borger were not available at press time.

The Herd sophomores lost their contest to the Canyon sophomores 35-31 Friday in the Canyon gymnasium. Although the sophs held an eight-point

Junior High Results

La Plata 9th A	37
Morton 9th A	58
La Plata 9th B	27
Morton 9th B	34
Stanton 9th A	69
Dimmitt 9th A	43

advantage at the half, they were outscored 14-6 in the third quarter and 8-4 in the final period to suffer the loss.

Rowan Alexander was high-point man for the Herd with 9 points while Mike O'Rand had 8. High for Canyon was Sullivan with 13. Howard had 9.

In the JV-Pampa soph game at Borger Thursday, James Mays led the Herd with 11 points. Barry Muller and Brent Sigle each had 10 and Archie Crim scored 9.

Hereford held the lead from the very beginning, outscoring the Pampa team in every quarter. It was 23-19 at the end of the first quarter, 41-27 at the half, 60-41 at the end of the third quarter, and the Herd won 74-52. Stanley Brown led Pampa with 13 points, Phill George had 12.

Against Canyon Friday night, the JV's were led by Steve Cornelius with 13 points. Muller and Crim each had 11 and Mays added 8. Brian Dodson led Canyon with 9.

Hereford held the lead at the half 28-21 after a 16-9 first half margin. Outscoring Canyon 10-9 in the third quarter, Hereford slipped by the Canyon team 51-

Six Boxing Clubs Crowd Bull Barn

A crowd of about 500 watched thirty bouts in the Bull Barn Friday evening as the Hereford Boxing Club hosted five other boxing clubs for matches. Amarillo, Lubbock, Levelland, and Canyon boxing teams brought boxers to compete against the Hereford boys.

Coach and sponsor Harold Wheeler commented on the final match of the evening in the 150-pound division. "Eddie De Leon of Hereford and Skip Witt of Lubbock had a crowd pleaser. Eddie fought Witt toe to toe and put him down in the second round. But after the

eight count Witt came back fighting. Eddie finally won by a decision."

Two Hereford boxers won their matches on knockouts. Juan Ruiz scored a second-round technical knockout of Robert Buentello of Tulla in the 125-pound division. Jesse Guillen also scored a second round TKO in the 100-pound division, defeating Jackie Williams of Levelland.

Results of the remaining matches are listed below: Edward Tijerina (Ama) decision over Jaime Herrera (Hfd), 40-pound; Sam Sharp (Lub) decision James Garcia (Tul), 48-pound; Roland Tijerina (Ama) decision over Javier Herrera (Hfd), 44-pound; Harvey Rodriguez (Tulia) decision Bobby Blake (Lev), 52-pound; George Mendez (Lev.) decision David Ruiz (Hfd), 54-pound; Robert Martinez (Hfd) decision Manuel Palancia (Lub), 60-pound; Felipe Navarrete (Ama) decision Jaime Ruiz (Hfd), 50-pound; Tom Peterson (Can) scored a TKO in the second round over Reed Rowell (Tul), 63-pound; Joe Martinez (Tul) decision Jesse Lucero (Ama) 54-pound; Tom Mendez (Lev) decision David Bernal (Ama), 66-pound;

Ted Clements (Can) decision David Tijerina (Hfd), 65-pound; Michael Tijerina (Ama) decision Jessie Herrera (Hfd), 63-pound; Michael Tijerina (Ama) decision Jessie Herrera (Hfd), 63-pound; Bobo Navarrete (Ama) decision Avarado Tijerina (Hfd), 63-pound; Joe Doss (Can) decision Joe Shipley (Lev), 74-pound; Ernie Peterson (Can) decision Able Sumigo (Lev) in the 70-pound division. Albert Navarrete (Ama) decision Danny Mata (Tul), 86-pound; James McClure (Ama) decision Paul Peterson (Can), 85-pound; Bobby Mendez (Lev) decision Bernie Garcia (Tul), 82-pound; Danny Rodriguez (Tul) decision Jody Peterson (Can), 85-pound; Nicki Alcalá (Ama) decision Harvey Ruiz (Lub), 94-pound; Martin Lucero (Hfd) decision Timmy Flores (Ama), 120-pound; Mario Ruiz (Lub) decision Joe Tijerina (Hfd), 114-pound; Bobby Steele (Ama) decision Chris Hank (Lev), 125-pound; Lupo Vasquez (Lub) decision Alford Cardova (Tul), 165-pound; Richard Serrano (Hfd) decision Alfredo Mata (Tul), 144-pound.

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The End Zone

NOTES ON FORMER WHITEFACES

Keith Kitchens didn't start in the Red Raiders' first game Monday night, but he was soon in action and Coach Gerald Myers seems to be grooming Kitchens as the floor leader for the Tech basketball team. James Harris, freshman guard at Tech, visited in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Joe Whitley over the Thanksgiving holidays. He's looking forward to going to the Peach Bowl with the Raiders.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Sports Committee Luncheon will be held Friday the 13th this month. Jake Webb says the meeting will be at Dickies.

BE LOOKING FOR an article to appear soon on sports injuries. Coach Larry Dippel has been saving information for us to write the article with.

WE HAVE, ON OCCASION this fall, been involved in some of the simple things that can take your mind off the hustle and bustle of today's society. Though we would share a couple although they don't particularly pertain to sports.

A tetrahedral kite is just one of the many odd shapes of kites that you can buy anymore. The father-in-law brought one back from a recent trip and we spent more time playing with it than the younger kids it was meant for.

There's something really stimulating about standing with the cold Texas wind blowing at your back, all snug and warm in your heavy ski-coat. The tetrahedral kite can be made to fly in different directions, and if you spend enough time flying it, the crick in your neck gets unbearable. But for some reason it's a good hurt.

With Christmas approaching and us on a recent ski-trip, the thought of getting our own tree from the mountains seemed like a good one. The U.S. Forest Service provided the \$1 permit, the motel manager loaned us a saw, and away we went to the specified area.

It had snowed about six inches on top of the mountain, (about the only snow Mexico has had), and we pushed the mini-pickup with its mud-snow tires up the mountain till the only tracks we saw were those of wayward deer and small animals.

Course, getting the right tree was imperative and we finally found that one and got it loaded. That's when we took time to look around, and the scenery and solitude just wanted to make you scream for joy. Skiers in the super-high country say that at high elevations you can breathe in raw air and a feeling of giddiness will come over you. It did!

Everything is beautiful in its own way.

LYNN LAUNDERBACK, freshman at Texas Tech University, has been selected to march with the Red Raider Band. He is HHS #4 of 1974.

A COUPLE OF weeks back we reported on press release from the Consumer's Product Safety Commission. Part of their statistics were based on a study made at the University of North Carolina. We found a few more of the findings of that report.

QUARTERBACKING, so says the report, is the safest job as far as football players go. In the five-year study at the top of the injury list, followed by defensive tackles, linebackers, and offensive halfbacks.

AND SPEAKING OF INJURIES, a recent report to the American Medical Association estimated that there are five million snow-skiers in the United States and that between 85,000 and 100,000 skiing injuries will occur in the next year.

There may be five million people who try to ski in the next year, but as far as a literal translation of the term, there are not that many skiers. And from our observations, it's those people who have never been on the slopes before that always go home with the broken legs and pulled muscles.

IF YOU PLAN TO SEND the kids off to tennis camp this summer, now is the time to get them enrolled. A brochure on the West Texas Tennis Camp came across our desk this week, and it urged early enrollment.

David Kent, coach of the WT tennis team, and Roland Ingram, formerly of Amarillo High and now coach at Midland College, are the two directors of the camp and they have a fine staff of young tennis talent to help the kids at the camp.

The camp will run three sessions: June 1-7, June 22-28, and July 29-Aug. 2. There is a limited enrollment and sessions are filled on a first-come basis. The camp will be in its sixth year, and it's full every year. More information can be had from David Kent, WTSU, Box 423 W.T. Station, Canyon, Texas, 79015. It's for kiddies from 9 through 17.

Out of Orbit

YOU WOULD FORGET THE RAZOR NOW THEY'LL THINK WE CAME FROM CUBA!

SPORTS TALK

Chuck Hardy

FRAZIER WANTS ALI

BY THE TIME your eyes peel this copy the press, television, radio and word of mouth, will have echoed the name MUHAMMAD ALI to the farthest flung civilized areas, perpetuating a household name known in every hamlet throughout the world. The 32-year-old former champion - after a seven-year wait - became the second man in boxing history to regain the heavyweight championship of the world when he gave George Foreman his first beating.

NOW JOE FRAZIER who lost his title to Foreman after being knocked out in the second round, January 1973 in Kingston, Jamaica, wants to become the third man in history to regain the championship. Floyd Patterson was the first heavyweight champion to lose the title and win it back during his first two out of three fights with Ingemar Johansson.

MUHAMMAD ALI, before dethroning Foreman, hinted that the fight in Zaire would be his last, but now is ready to go at least one more time - say for 10 millions bucks. And Frazier is the man. Smokey Joe outpointed Ali in a 1971 extravaganza at Madison Square Garden. But Ali was awarded a 12-round decision over Frazier in their Garden rematch earlier this year.

SMOKEY JOE said, "As far as I'm concerned I whipped Cassius Clay twice," using Ali's other name. Obviously, Frazier wants to meet Ali in a rubber match in the worst possible way. The promoter of the Foreman-Ali bout, Don King, mentioned Frazier as the next challenger, provided Muhammad is willing. And he hinted that New York might be the place. King said, "You get the best exposure in New York, but there's a state tax problem that would have to be alleviated."

A BRIEF CAPSULE of the epic-making account of how the colorful and handsome Muhammad Ali wrested the crown from formerly rough-tough George Foreman, as seen by your sportstalker on closed circuit TV at Radio City Music Hall, was scored as follows: The first round was fairly even. Foreman was ahead in round two. Ali took rounds three and four by pp edge. Round five was even, Ali by a comfortable margin in round six. Foreman won round seven. At this stage the bout was up for grabs. Foreman kept pressing the attack, hammering away at the body. But his head bombs were mostly misses, or only caught leather as Ali used the ropes to advantage. In round eight Foreman was leg weary and arm heavy, and looked drunk. With two minutes, 58 seconds of the round gone, the temperature 80-plus degrees and the humidity in the 90s, Muhammad Ali's flashing fists (a left-right combination) connected on Foreman's jaw. He went crashing to the canvas in the center of the ring. Foreman was up at the count of 10, but certainly in no condition to continue.

(c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

BIG WHEAT AGREEMENT
CAIRO-Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz has signed a \$36.5 million agreement with the Egyptian government under which the United States will ship Egypt 200,000 tons of wheat or wheat flour during the coming year.

BOTTLE VALUABLE
BAKER, ORE. - Danny Wesco found an old beer bottle in the Eagle Cap Wilderness area which turned out to be a valuable collector's item. The 14-year-old boy has received offers as high as \$250 for the bottle.

Moonshining said big business in Russia.

U.S. trade surprises with trade surplus in October.

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GRAPES CALIFORNIA, RED EMPEROR, LB. 39¢
AVOCADOS CALIF. MED. SIZE EA. 4 FOR \$1.00
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POTATOES ALL PURPOSE RUSSETS 5-LB. BAG 46¢
WALNUTS NEW CROP LB. 49¢
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CHRISTMAS BOWS
BURNWICK GIANT BAG OF 24 BOWS **59¢**

LIGHTED TREE TOPS
40 MINATURE FLASHING LIGHTS DECORATED TINSEL STAR DESIGN EACH **\$2.59**

TINSEL GARLAND
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NOMA ITALIAN STYLE LIGHTS **\$1.69**

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WILKINSON BONDED **\$1.49**

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Hereford Will Hear Christmas Music Of 'Messiah' Today



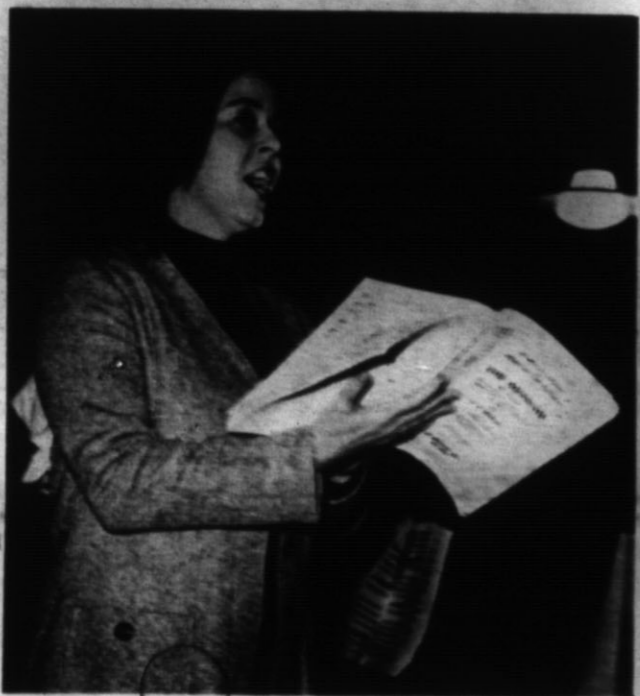
A SETTING for the community chorus and orchestra which will present the Christmas oratorio, The Messiah, at 7 p.m. today is being arranged by the decoration committee of the Women's Division, Deaf Smith County Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. Calvin Goodin, right, is chairman and Mrs. Robert Hickman a member who has worked with her on the replica of a stained glass window, focal point of the decoration. Christmas trees supplied by Hereford Meat Market will line the stage in the high school auditorium, with poinsettias from Park Avenue Florists and Flowers West. Almes, Rex Lee and W.C. Davis are other committee members working on the decorations.



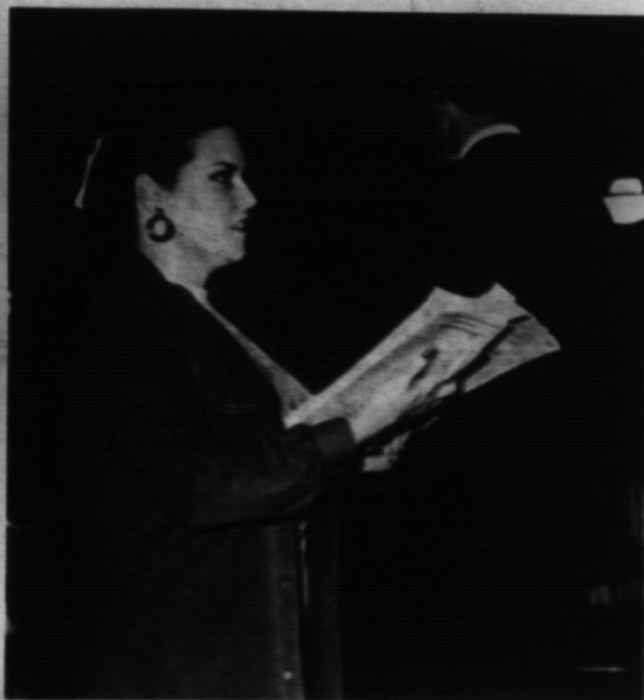
SINGERS in rehearsal were photographed this week. Robert McFarland, director, is pictured in inset above. He is minister of music in First United Methodist Church. The choir comprises members of various Hereford churches and others from this and neighboring cities. Some are from a community chorus recently organized under Chamber of Commerce auspices.



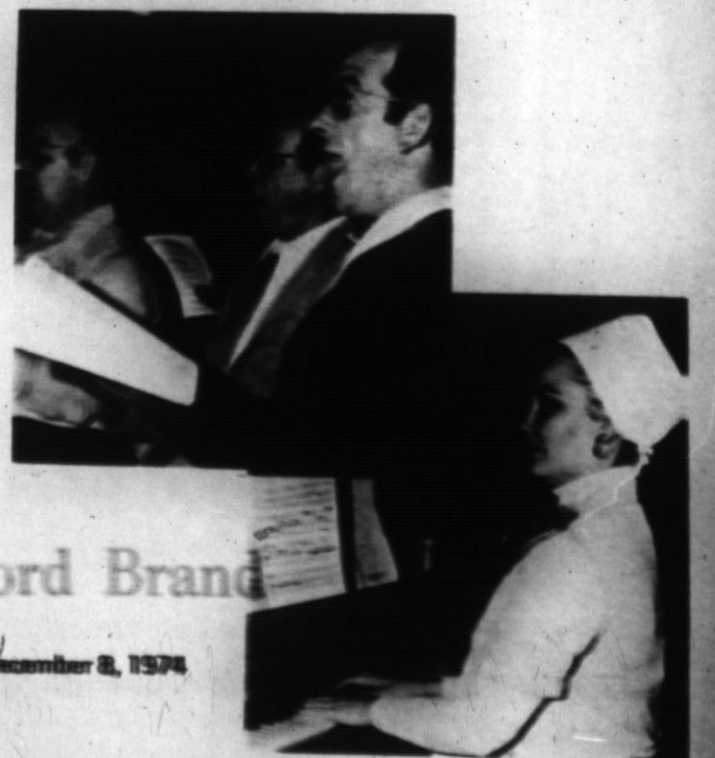
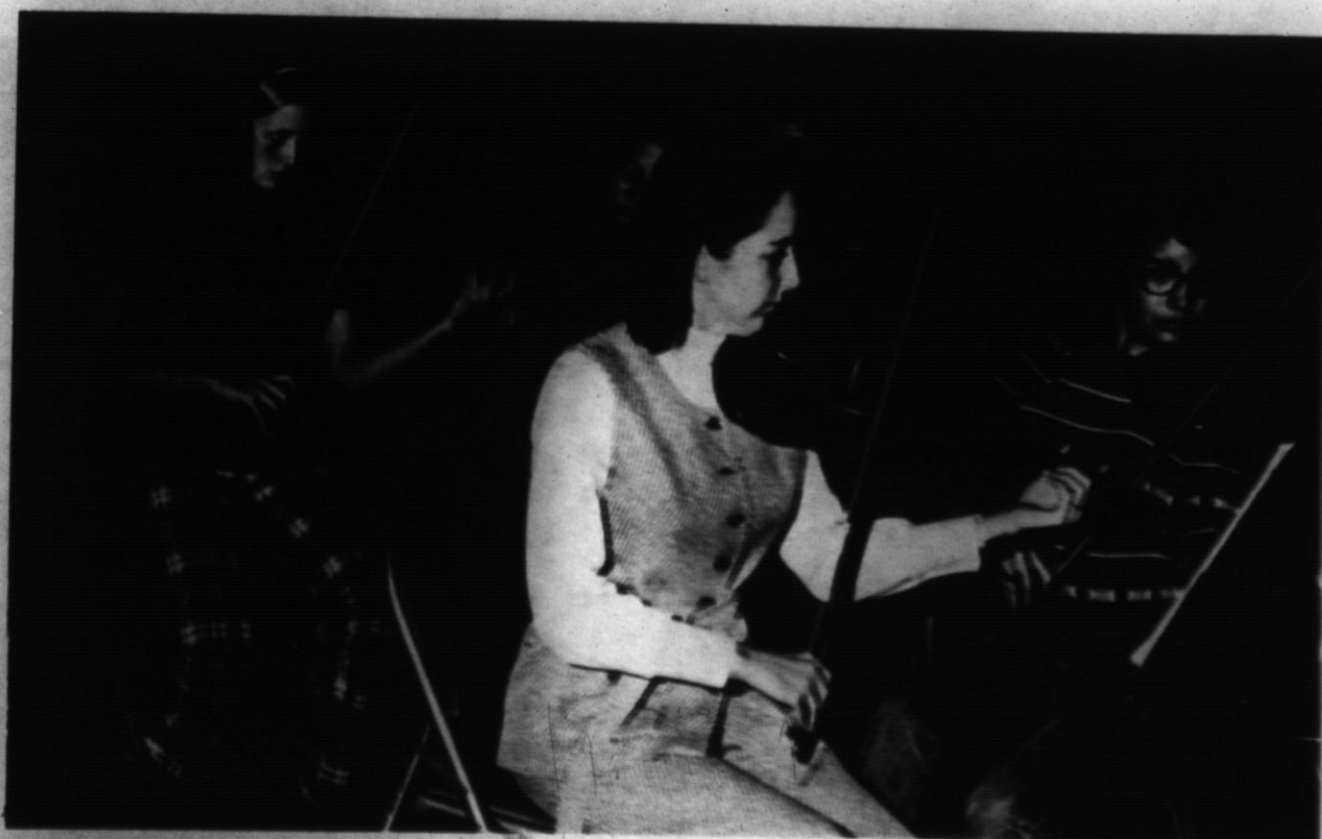
ORCHESTRA players, below and at bottom left, include professional musicians, some from the Amarillo Symphony, as well as students in Hereford High School Orchestra.



SOLOISTS are Mrs. Wesley Gulley, soprano, above; Mrs. Bob Huckert, alto, at right; Bob Davis, tenor, and Dan Steele, baritone, not pictured.



DOCTORS, lawyers, businessmen and housewives are included in the choir of approximately a hundred voices which will sing the famous music composed by George Frederick Handel in England more than 200 years ago.



The Hereford Brand

Section B
Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 8, 1974

Merry Mixers Hosts For Supper-Dance

Supper was served for several guests and members of Merry Mixers Square Dance Club Wednesday evening in Community Center, then they joined in an evening of dancing.

Officers for the next term were elected with Mr. and Mrs. Al Harris chosen to serve as president. Couples are named to all offices in the club. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall are to be vice president, the Bob Hammonds treasurer, the Allen Evans secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuper will act as social chairman and also be club representatives to the Panhandle Square Dance Association, with the Gary Victors as alternates.

Guest couples, who are all

currently enrolled in a square dance class taught by the club caller, Stewart Brown, were the Bill Thompsons, Billy McAlisters and Gene Savages. Mr. and Mrs. Rex Williams from a Frisco club were guests, too, as was Lane Brown.

So far, we've found no worker who believes that he's overpaid and underworked.

It's not "un-American" to disagree with others, regardless of what positions they occupy.

Klansing energy plan wins good response.



Family Together

Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Cortes of Miami, Fla., left, are enjoying their grandchildren, James and Yvette Pickett, as well as visiting with their daughter, Mrs. James Pickett, standing right. They plan to be here through Christmas. The Cortes family came to the United States, one at a time, after communists came into power in their home country Cuba.

Cuban Home Just A Memory

BY SUE COLEMAN
Women's Editor

FLORIDA residents who are among the hundreds of Cubans in that state after fleeing the communist regime in their homeland, Mr. and Mrs. Arsenio Cortes are visiting during the holiday season with their daughter, Mrs. James Pickett of 111 S. Douglas, and her family.

They are not strangers in Hereford, as they lived here about a year and also in Amarillo for a time before settling in Miami. Mrs. Pickett, the former Maria Cortes, met her husband at Amarillo. They have been Hereford residents six years.

Like most Cuban residents who chose to leave the island when the communists came to power, the Cortes family met various obstacles and were forced to leave all their property behind them.

MARIA AND a brother were the first to come to the United States, and lived in West New York, a part of the New York City area which is in New Jersey. She had just graduated from high school, and attended school to learn English after she came to this country.

Mrs. Cortes was not permitted to leave Cuba for the United States, but was allowed to go to Spain, where she had relatives, so she came by that route. Cortes was able to join his family in 1966. Another daughter with her husband and children have since come to Florida.

Relatives of the family still live in Cuba. Like other residents of the country, some of them prefer to stay while many would leave if it were not for the sacrifices involved. Cortes says.

"SOME of the young men have been taken into the army and of course their families don't want to leave," Mrs. Pickett explains, "and there are other reasons in addition to the loss of their property."

"There are some people in Cuba better off under communism, these are the very poor," Cortes adds.

Now retired, Cortes was an accountant and auditor. He attended school in Jamaica and learned English there but Mrs. Cortes speaks very little English.

The family laughs about the language problem in West Texas, where Spanish and English are commonly spoken. They speak those two, but find it difficult sometimes to communicate in either.

BRITISH pronunciation was learned by Cortes in Jamaica, and the East Coast version by Mrs. Pickett, "and neither of them sounds the way West Texans talk," she says.

Also, their Cuban accent in Spanish is much nearer Castilian than the dialect spoken by Mexicans and Southwesterners, whom they often have difficulty in understanding.

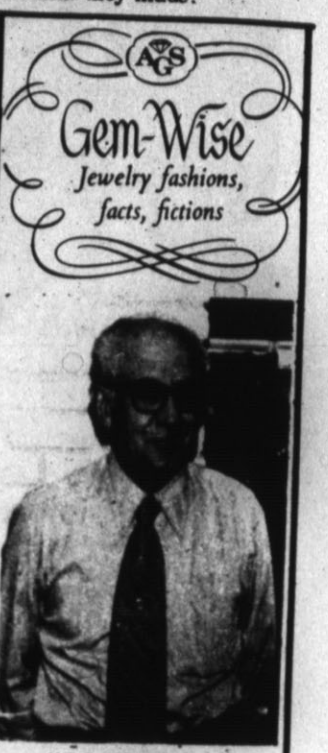
The Picketts have lived in Hereford six years, attend the Church of the Nazarene and teach in its Sunday school, and he is a member of the Kiwanis Club. He is a salesman for Tide Products. Their children are Yvette, three years old, and James, two years her senior.

Christmas Party Is Scheduled

The Ford Community Christmas party is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in Ford community building. Everyone in the community and surrounding area is invited to attend with a special invitation extended to all newcomers.

Each family is asked to bring a Christmas dessert. Coffee and punch will be furnished. For entertainment Christmas carols will be sung.

A special Christmas program will be presented by the Ford 4-H group in which they will tell a Christmas story of each ornament they made.



"DOC" COWAN

A DIAMOND'S PROFILE

At one time, the outline of a brilliant cut diamond seen from the side, in profile, was a genuine symbol of value. Unfortunately, through overuse and distortion, this diamond shape has become almost a meaningless cliché. Still, in proper context, it has meaning. And did you know that there are ideal proportions to which a brilliant diamond can be cut?

Seen from the top, a brilliant diamond is round ideally a perfect circle. Seen from the side, starting from the top, the flat top of the diamond is called the table. Directly below it are the bezel, star and upper-girdle facets. This total area above the girdle of the diamond is the crown. The girdle encircles the diamond. Below it are the lower girdle and pavilion facets with a tiny facet on the bottom tip of the diamond called a culet. The part of the diamond below the girdle is collectively called the pavilion.

The ideal brilliant cut was realized in 1919. Because of the optical properties of diamond, the closer a diamond is cut to its ideal proportion, the greater its brilliancy, scintillation (sparkle) and dispersion (fire). It is unfortunate that size, to many, is the most important factor in a diamond.

Proper proportioning—and polishing—contribute more to the beauty of a diamond than size, flawlessness or the total absence of body color. The ideally cut diamond is proportioned to return, through the crown, maximum fire with maximum brilliance. In poorly cut stones, the fire is less because light is allowed to leak from the side of the stone through the pavilion facets. Because a diamond has extraordinary powers to reflect and refract light, it is beautiful. It is most beautiful when correctly cut.

There is a lot more to diamonds than proper cutting, though this factor is paramount. Drop by after the seasonal rush and we can continue this conversation in depth.

COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

COW POKES By Ace Reid

"Shore I'm strikin' for the cause... cause I ain't got no money and I'm broke!"

Hereford STATE BANK

Dinner Is Holiday Event

Dinner for Bay View Study Club members and guests had a Christmas theme and was followed by a fun-filled gift exchange Thursday evening in the Ballroom of Hereford Country Club.

Gift packages were drawn from those stacked around a tree, then a swap session was held for those who wanted to bid for other packages.

Husbands of club members were guests and others invited for the evening were Mmes. Aaron Hahn, John Hine and D.W. Palmer.

Mrs. Ansel McDowell, Chairman, and members of the social committee were hostesses. They include Mmes. H.L. Benefield, Homer Garrison, Jimmie Gillentine and Keith Simmer.

Dining in the beautifully decorated room were the hostesses and their guests, also Messrs. and Mmes. Jack Wilcox, Justin McBride, Earnest Langley, Robert Jannerad, Bill Griffin, Howard Gault, D.N. Garner, Herman Ford, R.W. Eades, Bruce

Burney and J.R. Allison, Mmes. W.K. Golden and Hazel Davis.

Pageant Slated

The third annual Christmas Pageant at Holy Family Catholic Church at Nazareth is announced for three presentations this month, at 8 p.m. Dec. 18, Dec. 20 and Dec. 23, in the church. Dress rehearsal is scheduled Wednesday evening.

The public is invited to the pageant with no admission charge.



MILTON BRADLEY WEEK

THE GAME PEOPLE

TOY PRICES GOOD THRU DECEMBER 14

FOLGERS COFFEE
1-Pound Drip Electric Perk or Regular Grinds

SPECIAL 99¢

Make Gibson's Your CHRISTMAS



We have a huge selection...

9 99¢

ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

ASK About Our **FREE 8x10 OFFER**

SHUGART COLOR PHOTOS
Friday & Saturday
December 13 & 14
Furr's 400 Sugarland Drive

WARD SUPER CAR BUYS

Save \$14-\$20 in pairs.

24,000-MILE GUARANTEED GLASS-TRACK BELTED TWIN GUARD TIRES. REGULARLY \$29 TO \$52 EACH

PASSENGER CAR TIRE GUARANTEE
 Montgomery Ward guarantees each of its passenger car tires for a specified number of miles when used on passenger cars or station wagons, provided you do not give up this mileage because of:
 a. defects in material or workmanship, a normal road hazard failure, a premature tread wearout (2/32 inches or less remaining).
 Montgomery Ward will:
 1. During the first 10% of guaranteed mileage, replace the tire free.
 2. During the remaining guaranteed mileage, replace it for a prorated charge based on mileage used.
 Nail punctures repaired free during the entire guaranteed mileage.
 For guarantee service and adjustment, return tire to any Montgomery Ward branch with the Guarantee Booklet issued at the time of sale.
 Charge after first 10% of guaranteed mileage based on selling price in effect at the time of return of branch to which returned, including federal excise tax.
 Passenger tires used on taxicabs, and motor vehicles other than passenger cars are guaranteed on the same basis against defects in material and workmanship only.



- Ⓐ 2 tough fiber glass belts keep tread flat for good traction.
- Ⓑ 2-ply polyester cord body absorbs shocks for smooth riding.

low as 2 for \$38

A78-13 TUBELESS BLACKWALL PLUS 1.80 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH AND TRADE-IN TIRES FAST FREE MOUNTING

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH	SALE PRICE PAIRS*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$29	\$38	1.80
F78-14	7.35-14	\$34	\$51	2.33
G78-14	7.75-14	\$36	\$53	2.50
H78-14	8.25-14	\$39	\$56	2.67
A78-15	8.50-15	\$41	\$58	2.92
F78-15	7.75-15	\$37	\$54	1.98
G78-15	8.25-15	\$40	\$57	2.56
H78-15	8.55-15	\$43	\$60	2.74
WHITE WALLS ONLY				
L78-15	9.15-15	\$52	\$64	3.19

*With trade-in tires. Whitewalls \$3 more each.

\$26-\$42 OFF PAIRS... STEEL-TRACK BELTED GRAPPLER II. GUARANTEED 34,000 MILES



2 for \$50

A78-13 TELS. BLK. PLUS 2.04 F.E.T. E.A. TRADE

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Also Fits	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Pairs*	Plus F.E.T. Each
A78-13	6.00-13	\$38	\$50	2.04
F78-14	7.35-14	\$47	\$63	2.47
G78-14	7.75-14	\$49	\$67	2.61
H78-14	8.25-14	\$52	\$70	2.79
A78-15	8.50-15	\$55	\$75	2.94
F78-15	7.75-15	\$41	\$55	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	\$54	\$72	2.86
H78-15	8.55-15	\$57	\$76	3.06
L78-15	9.15-15	\$64	\$83	3.20

*With trade-in tires.

FOR PANELS, VANS, AND CAMPERS WARD'S HI-WAY TRACTION TIRE EXTRA-WIDE TREAD, RUGGED CORD BODY



Save \$4-\$6 ea.

Tube-Type Blackwall Size	Ply Rating	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Plus F.E.T. Each
6.70-15	6	\$33	\$28	2.36
7.00-15	6	\$40	\$34	2.27
6.00-16	6	\$30	\$26	2.27
6.50-16	6	\$36	\$31	2.52
7.00-16	6	\$40	\$34	2.88
7.50-16	8	\$50	\$44	3.60

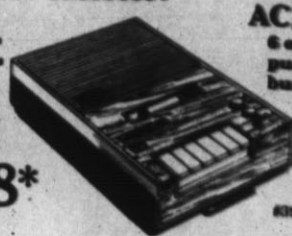
NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED

WARD ENTERTAINMENT SALE

Save \$12 to \$30...on Sound Holiday Bargains

Capture the sounds of Christmas on our best cassette!

SAVE \$12 NOW \$57.88*

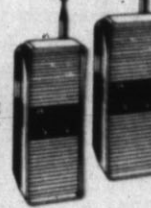


AC/DC 6 easy push-buttons

Versatile cassette records anywhere! Built-in mike in hidden in cabinet of tape player—no more cord! Auto-stop shuts unit off at tape's end.

3-Channel walkie-talkie 50% Off

SAVE! 2 FOR \$29.88*



+ FREE CARRYING CASE No operating license needed

It's lightweight and compact and just right for fishing, hunting, camping or your own back yard! Superheterodyne circuitry—call alert signal.

4-piece component with 2 speakers & headphones

\$49.88*



4-speed automatic change shuts off after last record.

Two volume controls and 45 rpm adapter.

Speakers deliver bold sound—separate up to 14 feet.

*Plus transportation



SAVE \$51 CONSOLE COLOR TV ONE BUTTON AUTO-COLOR

\$488.88

One button Auto-Color tuning controls color tint, contrast, brightness and AFC. 25-in. diagonal screen. Black matrix picture tube for a distinct, sharp picture. Manual adjusting—slidebar volume, tint, color, contrast and brightness controls. 2 speakers. Pushbutton on-off control. Oak or maple hardwood veneer. 40

INSTALLED FREE

WARD'S BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN
 Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.
TOTAL GUARANTEE PERIOD: 60 48 42 36 24 18 Mos.
FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 18 12 9 6 3 Mos.
 After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
 For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

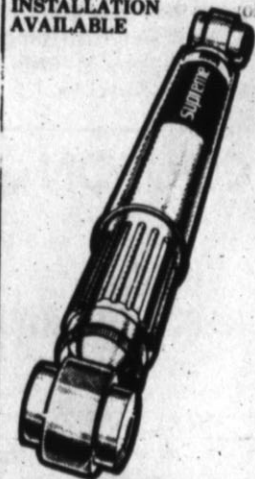
SAVE \$3

36-MONTH GUARANTEED BATTERY
 High energy starts. Free replacement first 9 mos. Fits most American cars. **26.95** EXCH. REGULARLY 29.95

SAVE 18% NON-RESISTOR AC SPARK PLUG
 Great starts! REG. 77¢ Improves car's gas mileage. **63¢**
 99¢ Resistor type... 83¢

SAVE 3.10 OUR SUPREME MUFFLER
 Tough galvanized steel for years of care-free service. REG. 16.98 **13.88**
 REG. 21.98 installed... now 17.88

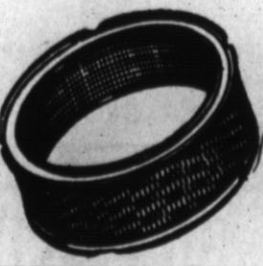
LOW-COST INSTALLATION AVAILABLE



SAVE 3.00 LONG-LASTING SUPREME SHOCKS

6.99 EACH IN PAIRS

REGULARLY 9.99 Exclusive nylon piston sleeves eliminate metal-to-metal friction for long working life. 11.99 ea., installed... now 8.99 each.



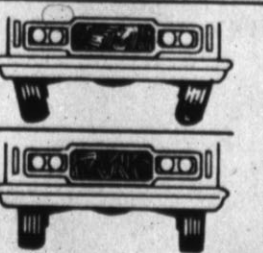
SAVE 1.50 OUR EFFECTIVE AIR FILTER

Filters out 90% of impurities for a cleaner running engine. REG. 2.99 **1.49**



SAVE 4.60 WARD'S SUPREME BRAKE SHOES

Pure asbestos, EXCH. Cardonal resins for long wear. Two-wheel set. REG. 14.99 **10.39**

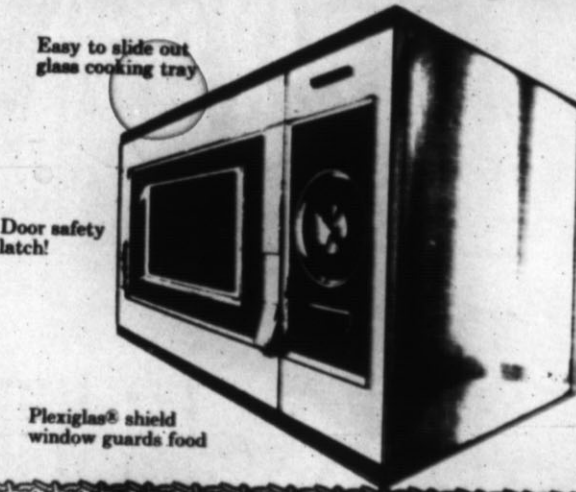


Car shake? GET OUR FRONT-END ALIGNMENT

We correct caster, camber, toe-in to specs. Parts extra. **\$11.88** MOST CARS

WARD NOV. ELECTRONIC OVEN BARGAINS

Energy saving Microwave Ovens!



Easy to slide out glass cooking tray
 Door safety latch!
 Plexiglas® shield window guards food

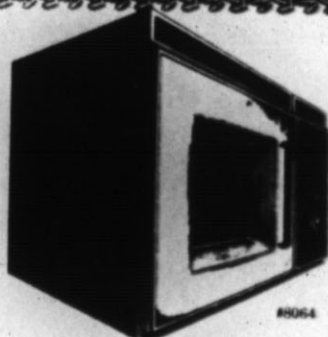
Side-swing door for added safety
 25-minute timer-beep signal
 Lighted interior lets you "peek!"

WARD'S BETTER QUALITY MICROWAVE OVEN

ONLY \$214.88

Save time, money and energy in preparing your meals! Microwave oven cooks faster up to 75%—a most food in 15 min. instead of the usual 70 min! And it cooks cool and clean—only the food gets hot. The two-tone color cabinet is an attractive kitchen addition!

SERVICE NATIONWIDE through service factors parts



WARD'S LOWEST PRICED OVEN
 ONLY **187.95**

This oven is great for quickie meals and leftovers—it has a 15-minute timer, side-swing door, lighted interior, safety features.

SAVE 33 1/3% BUTTER AS IT POPS. POPCORN POPPER

94¢

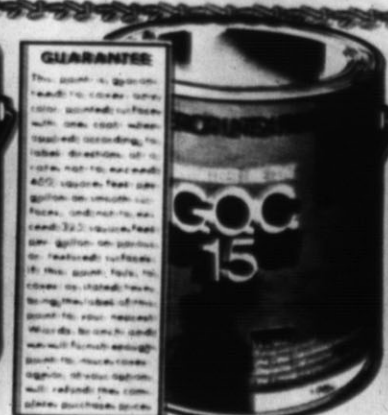
Add butter before you pop! Big 4-qt. capacity, popper in 2 colors in break-resistant!

Save on Wards interior flat and semi-gloss latex.



Save \$2 1.99 REG. 3.99 GALLON

Interior latex flat. Dries in 30 minutes. Clean up quickly with soap and water. In white only.



Save \$3 4.99 REG. 7.99 GALLON

G.O.C. 15 interior latex. Dries quickly to a matte finish. Clean up with soap and water. 15 colors.



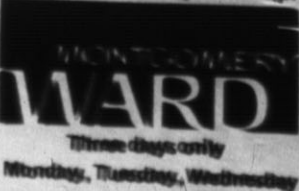
Save \$3 4.99 REG. 7.99 GALLON

Semi-gloss interior latex dries fast. Removes a scrubbing, fine-resistant finish. In 15 colors. Easy wash-up.

CHARGE-ALL LETS YOU "CHARGE IT" WITH CONFIDENCE

Do it yourself. We'll help.

WARD'S CARRIES ALL PAINTS IN STOCK



Your complete auto center.

WARD

Hostess House
 2 lb. box chocolates
 2 lb. box fruitcake
 IMPORTED
 11-in. cheese tray

Buy any 2—Save \$1
2 FOR \$8.98 REG. \$9.98
 BUY ALL 3 SAVE \$2
3 FOR \$12.97 REG. \$14.97

SPECIAL BUYS IN STOCK NOW!

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP PACK
SAVE \$2 \$6.99 REG. \$8.99

114 Park Ave.

364-5801

Mrs. Kendrick Is Club's Nominee H. D. Honor

Mrs. Bob Kendrick was nominated for County Home Demonstration Woman of the Year by Ford Extension Club Wednesday morning in Ford community building.

Mrs. Kendrick has been active in the home demonstration club, 4-H organization and other community interests. Other business discussed included the community's annual Christmas party scheduled for Friday at Ford Community Building.

Members voted to have a guest speaker at their January meeting to explain ways of sponsoring a resident of Gristown. That meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 8.

Mrs. Steve Meives gave an informative program of hints on sewing with knits.

Mrs. Jerome Friemel was hostess to members present, Mmes. Raymond Flores, Opal Jackson, Kendrick, John A. Smith, Raymond Smith and Chuck Stokesberry.

Over 500 Watches to select from
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

One Day Only
Tuesday Dec. 10th.

Indian Jewelry Trunk showing—
Rings, Bracelets, Squash Blossom Necklaces, by Navajo, Zuni and Hopi Indians

Hours

9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY



Mrs. Stephen Bezner
...nee Caroline Spinhirne

Former Resident Weds Saturday

A former Hereford resident, Miss Caroline Spinhirne of Dallas, married Stephen Bezner of Euless Saturday afternoon in St. John The Apostle Catholic Church in Fort Worth. The Rev. William Aaron, pastor, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spinhirne, now of Dimmitt and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bezner of Fort Worth.

Two arrangements of white gladiolas and candelabra decorated the church.

The bride's sister, Miss Angela Spinhirne, served as maid of honor and John Bezner of Dallas was best man to his brother.

Brothers of the couple, Michael Spinhirne of Dimmitt and Russel Bezner of Dallas, escorted guests to the pews.

Mrs. Pat Bradley of Fort Worth played traditional wedding songs for the ceremony.

The refreshment table was centered with a pink flower arrangement.

Leaving for a wedding trip to Monterey, Mexico, the bride wore a navy blue jersey dress and a white orchid corsage.

The couple will be at home after Wednesday at 1361 Monterey, Apt. 186, in Euless.

The bride is employed as a caseworker for The Texas Department of Welfare. She graduated from West Texas State University in 1973 with a bachelor of science degree in social work and graduated from Hereford High School in 1968.

Bezner is manager of Champion Tire Store in Fort Worth. He graduated from Richland High School in that city and attended Tarrant County Junior College.

Relatives from Hereford attending the wedding included the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bromman, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bromman and Mr. and Mrs. James Bromman.



Mrs. Armando Gonzalez
...nee Debbie Gamez

Fund Aided By Bazaar

Scholarship support was the program subject for Delta Xi Chapter, Delta Kappa Gamma, at a meeting this week in Mrs. Earl Holt's home, with Mmes. Rodney Laubhan, Tandy Lezz, Lawrence Carlson, Gene Huntsinger and Harold Wester as hostesses.

Mrs. Norman Kerr, chairman of scholarship and committee members Mmes. Jim Bookout, Elizabeth Wills and J. Frank Smith were in charge of a bazaar in which articles made by members were sold. Proceeds went to scholarships for Delta Kappa Gamma members.

Contributions were also made to the World Fellowship Fund which enables women

educators of other nations to study in the United States.

Yearbooks were presented by the program committee, Mmes. Joe Bradley, George Chapman, Fred Mulkey Sr., Mary Hale, Clifford Kerr and Bob Hamman. Members voted to join Friends Of The Deaf Smith County Library as a group.

Informal talk and refreshments in a beautiful Christmas setting entertained 42 members after the business period.

Inconsistent
Bill: I've eaten beef all of my life and now I'm strong as a bull.
Will: That's funny. I've eaten fish all my life and I can't swim a stroke.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a candlelight crepe satin gown she made and designed. The portrait neckline was trimmed with a narrow lace ruffle and the hem of the skirt was adorned with a wide lace ruffle.

An insert of embroidered eyellet formed the raised waistline which tied in back with a satin ribbon and the sheer full sleeves gathered at a deep eyellet cuff.

She also wore a candlelight horse hair picture hat with a lace-edged ruffle overlaying the brim. She carried a cascade of white, pink and blue pompons and white orchids.

Bridal attendants' dresses were designed similar to the bride's gown. They were made of flower print jersey with a rose colored background.

Miss Regina Spinhirne of Dimmitt presided at the registry table at the reception in fellowship hall of the church.

Misses Lori and LeAnne Bezner of Fort Worth served the three-tiered wedding cake and Mrs. Ricky Leatherman and Miss Pam Williams of Dallas served punch.

Party Given Very Young Honoree

Only a month old, Jeri Lyn LaFrance was the honoree at an evening party Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Tom Burdett, where Mrs. Dan Dudley and Mrs. N.D. Kelsa were also in the hostess group.

Jeri Lyn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry LaFrance, born Nov. 1. About 25 guests attended the party and presented gifts to the small honoree. Her mother was assisted in opening the packages by her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Glen Stevick and Sally Stevick of Friona.

Seeing the gifts, and the baby, was part of the entertainment during the informal hour. The hostesses served coffee, punch and cake from a table with Christmas decoration.

Afternoon Vows Said By Couple

Saturday afternoon wedding vows were exchanged by Miss Debbie Gamez and Armando Gonzalez in the sanctuary of First United Methodist Church, with Dr. Jordan Grooms, pastor, reading the marriage ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Isaías Gamez, and of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Ignacio Gonzalez, all of Hereford.

Paired candelabra twined with green foliage flanked a large bouquet of white gladiolas at the altar as a background for the wedding party. White horses marked pews on the central aisle.

Miss Silvana Gamez, sister of the bride, was her maid of honor

and Rosendo Gonzalez was his brother's best man. The bride's youngest sister, Vonnice Gamez, was the flower girl.

Escort couples were Messrs. and Mmes. Abbe Aguirre, Art Kelso and Ramon Andrade, Miss Ma Zamora and Bobby DeLaGara.

Before the entrance of the bridal party, Bernadina Gamez and Robert Gonzalez lighted candles. Ushers were Burace Gamez and George Gonzalez.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor-length gown with its bodice embroidered in a design of daisies.

Guests were invited after the wedding to a reception in the church fellowship hall.

T.G.&Y. SEW A FESTIVE MOOD!

FABRIC SHOPS



DOUBLE KNITS

58-60" WIDE

Create a festive wardrobe with versatile 100% Polyester Double Knit. Choose from an array of the season's latest colors and designs. All-easy-care, no-iron first quality on full bolts. Machine washable. Tumble dry.

Reg. \$2.97 yd.

T.G.&Y. Holiday Price...

\$2.47

CLOSE OUT ON FALL FABRIC

FABRIC WAS \$1.19	FABRIC WAS \$1.37
FABRIC WAS \$1.25	FABRIC WAS \$1.47
NOW 97¢	NOW \$1.47

FABRIC WAS \$2.29 & \$2.39	FABRIC WAS \$2.79 & \$2.98
NOW \$1.97	NOW \$2.47

PREFERRED PRINTS JERSEY PRINTS

100% Cotton Traditional Dress Prints. 44-45 inches wide and machine washable. Ideal for dresses and blouses. Another great buy from T.G.&Y.!

The perfect fabric for your season sewing. 90% Acetate and 10% Nylon "Think Young!" Jersey Prints. 44/45 inches wide. Machine wash on delicate cycle. An ideal weight for dresses, blouses, pajamas.

Shop And Compare!

Our Price...

\$1.98 \$2.69

SHUGART COUPON
FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DECEMBER 13th & 14th
FURR'S
400 SUGARLAND DRIVE
9 WALLET SIZE COLOR PORTRAITS
99¢
ASK FOR FREE 8 x 10 OFFER
Extra charge for GROUPS

Open House Slated

Open house is scheduled from 2 to 5 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Mental Health-Mental Retardation Center here, with the public invited to see the facilities of the sheltered workshop which gives handicapped persons an opportunity to work at their own pace in surroundings suited to their needs.

Owners and managers of area businesses and industries who might use the skills of these workers are especially invited to visit. Keith Schroger, director, emphasizes.

Gerald Ford, President: "Our greatest danger today is to fall victim to the more exaggerated alarms about the underlying health and strength of our economy."

Robert Strauss, Democratic Party Chairman: "The American public expects the Democratic Congress to come to grips with the real problems facing the country."

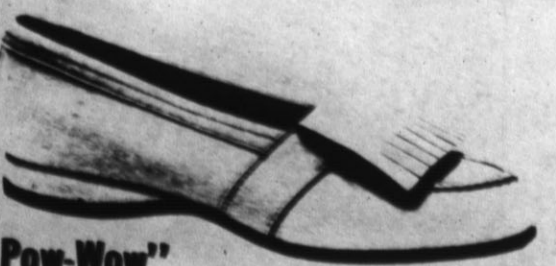
CHRISTMAS GIFT SLIPPERS



"Happy"
Black-Bone-Powder Blue \$11.50



"Dormie"
Black-White \$8.50
Gold \$9.50



"Pow-Wow"
Red-Black-Sand \$11.00

by **Daniel Green**
LEISURE FOOTWEAR



"Opera"
Men's Rustic Brown \$12.00

Gattis Shoe Store

of Hereford
Your Christmas Store For Fine Footwear
Shop early while our inventory is good, and while we have a good selection of sizes. Avoid these late shopping crowds. Your BankAmericard or Mastercharge is welcome, or use our convenient Lay-A-Way plan to hold your selection

Recent Marriage Announced



It was announced at Alpha Iota Mu Chapter of BSP Sorority meeting Thursday evening that a member Beverly Barrett, was married recently to Ron Davies. The chapter met in the home of Mrs. Ken Walsler.

as a means to talk to Gods and that it is an international language understood by all cultures.

Mrs. Calvin Jones, who moved here from Sydney, Mont. was welcomed as a guest by members present.

Members received acknowledgement that the chapter yearbook had arrived at BSP International contest. Also members decided to donate money to the sorority's state project, fund for autistic children.

They included Betty Barrett, Dixie Ford and Linda Wilhite, also Mmes. Bill Drake, Walsler, Davis, Johnnie Burkhalter, Gerald Sledge, Darwin Heun, Kenneth Glenn, Jerry LaFranche and the chapter sponsor, Mrs. Chuck Laing.

The chapter's Christmas party was scheduled for next Thursday. Entertainment will be provided by Mrs. Ken Walsler who will play the organ.

A program on music was presented by Carla George. She stressed that music was created

An executive is one who cannot work unless he has assistants.

INDIAN JEWELRY SHOWING
TUES. DEC. 10
COWAN JEWELERS
DOWNTOWN

Wedding Date Set

Miss Lorie Jene Teters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gene H. Teters of 235 Ranger, and Steven Lynn Brashear, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Brashear, 143 Juniper, will marry Dec. 21 in First Presbyterian Church. The bride-elect attended West Texas State University and the prospective bridegroom is a senior student at Hereford High School. Both are employed by Mr. Burger.

Garden Club Hears Story

Significance of the Christmas holiday as a religious observance and a time of sharing as well as merriment, was recognized in the program of Garden Beautiful Club Friday afternoon in Mrs. Charles Noland's handsomely decorated home.

Gifts to be sent to Girlstown USA were also brought to the meeting.

Mrs. Herman Ford read the story of the first Christmas from the Gospel of Luke, preceding an exchange of gifts by the members and guests.

Mrs. W.P. Axe and Mrs. Ford were hostesses with Mrs. Noland. Mrs. Earl Springer was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. Keith Simmer as a guest.

Other members present were Mmes. A.L. Jordon, V.O. Hennen, Ray Cowser, T.J. Carter, Bruce Burney and N.D. Bartlett.

REGISTRO PARA LA DOCTRINA CRISTIANA SEMESTRE DEL INVIERNO
SAN JOSE-LA COLONIA SAN JOSE
DOMINGO 8 DIC. 1974
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
EN LA ESCUELA
VEA SRA. Ma GARCIA
15 DIC. '74
REGISTRATION FOR CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE CLASSES
LA MISION DE SAN JOSE-COLONIA JAN JOSE
S.W. of CITY
SUNDAY DECEMBER 8, 1974
10:00 A.M. - 11:00 A.M.
IN THE SCHOOL
SEE MRS. MARIA GARCIA

Bring Your Kids To See

Santa

EACH SATURDAY AFTERNOON, FROM 1-5 UNTIL Christmas DOWNTOWN

Do All Your Christmas Shopping DOWNTOWN For Better Selection and Convenience.



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Tony Bennett says, "Get into Botany '500' Fashions and feel like You Rule The World! The cut. The details. The styling. Sure to get Girl Talk wherever you go.

Like The Chase Suit Collection. Action tailored for The Good Life of the Botany '500' Man."

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All Wool and Double Knits



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Tony Lama
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Hand Made Prices From \$37⁹⁵ to \$59⁹⁵

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Sizes 8 1/2 to 3

SALE PRICE 1/3 OFF

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Parker Brothers' real estate trading game—the world's most popular game for all ages.

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SORRY!
Parker Brothers' slide, pursuit game. Classic pursuit game combines luck and skill. Good for all ages.

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YANTZEE - \$2.25	JEOPARDY \$4.69
CONCENTRATION \$6.50	SCRABBLE \$6.75
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HAROLD CLOSE DRUG
SUGARLAND MALL 364-2344



Anthony's
LINGERIE BY LORRAINE®

Fly By Nights make the holiday evenings even cooler. 100% Nylon Tulle is comfortable to wear and easy to care for, available in your choice of Humbling Rose or Persian Blue. Lovely floral applique trim accents the neckline.

- A. Long button front robe with tie belt and a touch of satin. Sizes S, M, L. **\$15.**
- B. Sleeping long gown with gathered yoke. Sizes S, M, L. **\$8.**
- C. Two Piece pajama set, also available. Sizes 32-40. **\$10.**
- D. Waive length shift button front robe. Sizes S, M, L. **\$11.**
- E. Fly By Nights waive length shift gown. Sizes S, M, L. **\$7.**
- F. To match them all the darling Fly By Nights scarf with embroidery trim. Sizes S, M, L. **\$4.**

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SALE **\$5.33**

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Outdoor & Weatherproof
Limited Quantity

CADBURY-Almond, Milk Chocolate & Brazil Nut 6-OZ.

CANDY BARS 2 / 88¢

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Especially at Christmas

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**We Believe
In The Blouse**

A. Stripe ultra-
tressa with
cuffs detach-
able bow. 8-16
Blue, white. \$18

B. Broken stripe-
ultra-
tressa diamond
pattern with cuffs
Navy, red, Navy
green, brown
orange 8-18, \$16.

C. Poppy print,
polyester
Black, red, white
\$21.

Worn over or-
lon nylon
ribbed short
sleeved mock
turtle shell in
red or black.
Sizes S, M, L.
\$16.50

Beautifully
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Everyone wants
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juniors,
misses
and half
sizes.

**Pantsuit
Caravan.**

Half-size trio in turquoise, green
or bronze. Sizes 14 1/2-24 1/2. \$28

Juniors three-piece ensemble in
rainbow heather. Sizes 5-15. \$28

Misses two-piece jacquard stripe
suit in navy or brown. 8-16. \$42

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MONDAY**

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PJAMAS**
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Pick a print, pick a set of our newest pajamas for
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pull-on pants in acetate-nylon jersey. Exciting se-
lections now for sizes 10-18, 14 1/2-24 1/2.

mode o'day
SUGARLAND MALL

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TWO GIFTS
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PRICE OF ONE**

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Billfolds with Matching
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Your choice of three popular men's styles; Tri-Fold,
Slim-Fold and Two-Fold, in four handsome new leathers.
"Stirrup" motif key holder. Black, Brown or Cordovan.
Each set attractively gift-boxed.

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Santa's helper deserves to be warm
and cuddly all winter. Choose one
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selection. Sizes 10-18.

LAY-A-WAY
AS EASY AS
A.B.C.

G. Long nylon sheer quilted robe in as-
sorted prints with contrasting piping
trim. \$15.

H. Long 50% cotton/50% Polyester
quilted, button-front robe with embroi-
dered pocket. Pink, Blue or Mauve. \$15.

I. Fleece robe of 80% Arnel® triace-
tate/20% Nylon with triple piping on
Peter Pan collar and cuffs. Rose, Blue
or Jade. \$17.

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OPEN TIL 8:00 P.M.

Gifts
FOR THE FAMILY

Come in and browse, we do have
something for everyone on your
list.....

**Chandlerier
Gift Shop**
SUGARLAND MALL
"The Gift Specialists"

Candlelight Ceremony Conducted For Couple

Marrying in an afternoon wedding Saturday was Miss Maria Guadalupe Castillo and Gonalo Guzman. The Rev. Pablo Garcia Sr., pastor, officiated for the service in Thompson Baptist Mission.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Castillo of 608 Grand and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Amado Guzman of 431 Barrett.

White gladiolas and blue mums decorated the altar of the church and a pair of seven-

branch candelabra was arranged on either side.

The bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia Guzman, was maid of honor and the bride's brother, Arthur Castillo, served as best man.

Attending the bride as bridesmaids were Misses Zaida Ruiz, Janie Rodriguez, Alice Hill, and Sylvia Gonzales. Groomsmen included Johnny Valdez, Eugene De Leon, Freddie Garza and David Bles. Escort couples were Messrs. and Mmes. Hector Tijerina,

Moises Salazar, Julian Aguilar and Lupe Gonzales.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Aguilar, Anabell, was flower girl and candle lighters were the bride's brother, Ramon Castillo, and Paul Garcia Jr.

Escorting guests to their seats were Tony Cortez and Bobby Griego.

Mrs. Ken Waiser accompanied Alberto Gomez who sang wedding selections.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of lace over bridal taffeta. It was fashioned with a scalloped neckline accented with sequins and full sleeves gathered to lace cuffs.

Tiers of lace composed the bouffant skirt, and matching lace trimmed the chapel length veil. It was attached to a crown of small plastic flowers and glass ornaments sent to the bride by an aunt in Mexico.

She carried a bouquet of the handmade flowers and miniature glass ornaments.

Bridal attendants were attired in light blue gowns designed with empire waists.

Miss Lupe Rodriguez invited guests to sign the registry book at the reception in fellowship hall of the church. The wedding supper followed.

The bride is a graduate of Hereford High School where she was a member of Tri-Hi-Y, National Honor Society, Future Teachers Association, Mexican-American Club and Future Business Leaders of America.

The bridegroom, employed at Armour's Food, also attended UHS.



Mrs. Gonzalo Guzman ...nee Maria Castillo (Kotzer Photo)

Pupils Host Bridal Shower

Pupils from Deborah Butler's K5 class at Aikman elementary school complimented her with a bridal shower after school Thursday at the R.W. Mayfield home, 916 Irving. Miss Butler is to be married Dec. 28 to Robert Lee of Lubbock.

Hosts for the party in a festive holiday setting were Paula Montoya and Todd Mayfield.

Guests included Griselda Delgado, Wesley Brown, Lora Coffman, Merdy White, Kevin

Ward, Derek Holmes, Cindy Latham, Kerry Tucker, Jerry Pacheco and Arthur Dzuik.

They presented gifts to the teacher and wished her happiness in her marriage.

President Ford has announced the nomination of Frank G. Zarb, now an associate director of the Office of Management and Budget, to head the Federal Energy Administration.

Christmas Tree Is Theme For Country Club Party

A festival of Christmas trees entertained Hereford Country Club members Friday evening as officers and directors with their wives were hosts for the annual holiday dinner-dance that traditionally signals the beginning of the Christmas party season.

Bob Josseland is president of the club this year, Eddie Reinauer Jr. vice president and Rudy Metz secretary-treasurer.

Directors are Pete Caviness, Mark Hoelscher, Dr. Gerald G. Payne, Bill Griffin, Ross Latham, Bob Spangler, Jim Easley, Don T. Martin, Pat Robbins, J.A. McWhorter, Richard Ottesen and Wayne Phillips.

A large Christmas tree was set at the east wall of the ballroom as a background for the dance floor and surrounding tables. Its branches, lightly frosted, were hung with gold and red balls and sparkling lights.

Miniature trees were placed on red circular bases on the tables, perfect in decorative detail down to the tiny packages heaped around them.

Dinner was served from a round buffet table in the small dining room, where a green and white tree trimmed with gold bells was surrounded with poinsettias as a centerpiece.

Half of the table was covered with a white cloth, half with red, both brocaded in poinsettia design.

Poinsettia plants were placed on either side of the clubhouse entrance, and green branches sparkled with gold were clustered at intervals around the ballroom walls to complete the decor.

An orchestra played for dancing through the evening and in a custom at the yearly Christmas parties, guests gathered around the piano to sing familiar songs.



To Marry Soon

Kathy Hardy Bender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Hardy of Summerfield, and Donnie R. Morgan with the United States Army stationed at Fort Sill, Okla., son of Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Dirks of 211 Aspen, will marry at 5 p.m. Dec. 14. The couple will exchange wedding vows in First United Methodist Church with friends invited to attend. They will make their home in Lawton, Okla. (Bradly Photo)

The only people who succumb to hard work are those who kill themselves dodging it.

A new Cabinet is formed in Turkey.

Over 500 Watches to select from
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We want the best too — for YOU. That's why we try to be the very best. We not only have money. All banks have money. We have solutions to your money needs, answers to your banking problems — the very best answers. Come in and ask — whatever the question. After all, the more you know about savings, checking and loans the better banking will be for us both.

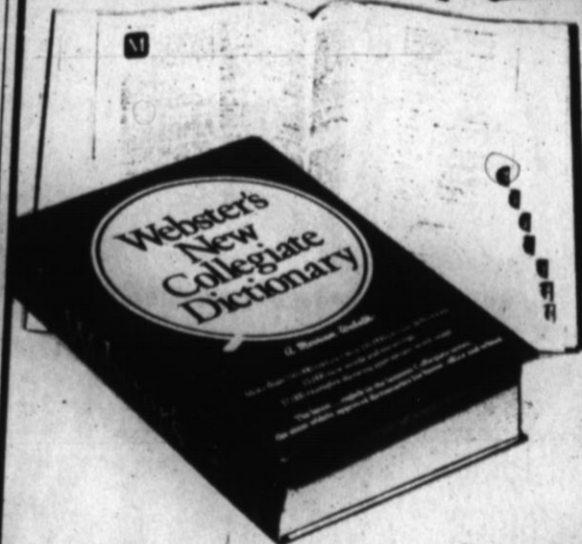
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Christmas carols and other songs were sung by girls of Wi-Ke-Ta Campfire Group Wednesday for residents of Westgate unit at Kings Manor retirement home. They also sang We Wish You a Happy Birthday for those celebrating birthdays in December.

In the group were Debra Pool, Laurie O'Rand, Teresa Brown, Diana Rodriguez, Joyce Brown, Melody Moore, Kellie Howell, Nell Johnson, Eneida Pena, Tammy Rhodes, Cynthia Streun, Lori Warren, Hope Arellano, D'Lynn Dickerson and Becky Guerrero.

They were accompanied by the leaders, Mrs. Bud Kelley and Mrs. Tex Rhodes.

Christmas tree ornaments were made recently by H-E-I-Ayo Campfire group when they met with leaders, Mrs. A.T. Griffin and Mrs. Dwaine Walker.

Members present were Jennifer Griffin, Kerry Fischer, Tania Willson, Lynette Rhoden, Becca Gibson, Karla Driskell, Kinda Walker, Laura Martin, April Holly, Lesley Metz, Brenda Brown and Karen Drake.

Four members of Kakan-Ki-Lo Group served supper in the home of Mrs. Bill Thompson recently to other members and the leaders, Mrs. Floyd Eubanks and Mrs. Thompson. This was a requirement for them to pass the Firemaker rank in the Campfire program. Barbie Koelzer, Ramona Rhodes, Cristi Crawford and Deanna Pool prepared spaghetti and sauce, coleslaw, French bread, lemon cake and iced tea and served the food properly.

Elizabeth Rangel was elected as new president by O-Ki-Ta-Mi Campfire group at their regular meeting recently in Campfire Lodge.

Other officers to serve this year include Lydia Gonzales, vice-president; Sylvia Soliz, secretary-treasurer; Dara Gonzales, reporter; Becky Hughes, song leader.

Also during the meeting, members made Christmas ornaments and discussed their candy sale and the Thanksgiving basket of food they shared with each member's family.

Those present were Debbie Pledge, Louise Mays, Christina Valdez, Dora Gonzales, Judy Jones, Amy Carnahan, Elicse McDowell, Sylvia Soliz, Leslie Whitley, Elizabeth Rangel, Becky Hughes and Lydia Gonzales.

Ti-Tawa Campfire group elected new officers for the coming year at their meeting Monday afternoon in the Campfire Lodge. They will be installed January 6.

Sheela Herr will serve as president; Cheryl Farris, vice-president; Carla Weemes, secretary; Susan Ford, reporter.

Also during the meeting, names were drawn for a Christmas party scheduled Dec. 16.

Members present were Pam Burke, Susan Ford, Suzie Gilliland, Denise Gomez, Annette Lafuente, Peggy Miller, Katie Ruder, Jana Sledge.

Also Carla Weemes, Reecie Wilson, Linnie Smart, Sheri Slagle, Cheryl Farris and Karen Milton and group leader, Mrs. Gerald Sledge.

The Best Coed—What do you think of men? Roommate—The best opposite sex we've got.

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all Kinds
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- Early American
- French Provincial
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Gifts For Every Member Of The Family!

Hand Painted MEXICAN CANE BACK CHAIRS & STOOLS

\$10.95

Excellent For Game Room
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Large Selection PICTURES WALL DECORATIONS

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- ☆ Figurines
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- ☆ Asbestos Egg Paper Weights
- ☆ Candles & Holders
- ☆ Mirrored Trays
- ☆ Perfume Bottles
- ☆ Jewelry Boxes
- ☆ Place Mats
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- ☆ Ships
- ☆ Ash Trays
- ☆ Perfumed Soap
- ☆ Votive Dishes
- ☆ Floral Arrangements

POLE LIGHTS & FLOOR LAMPS

Excellent Selection Now In Stock!

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Artificial PLANTS

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MAGAZINE RACKS—SMALL ACCENT TABLES—VALETS—TELEPHONE CHAIR

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Decorator PILLOWS

Asst. Of Colors & Styles

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Stylish FOOT STOOLS

\$12.95

Queen Size SHEETS & PILLOW CASES

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Limited Number Of Bedroom Suites Dining Room Suites and Occasional Tables

All at **REDUCED PRICES**

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Gifts For The Baby

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- Chests
- Car Seat
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7 pc. Antique Yellow Burlington House BEDROOM GROUP

Large Triple Dresser Twin Mirrors
2 Night Stands King Size Bed
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Reg. \$1216.00 **\$695.00**

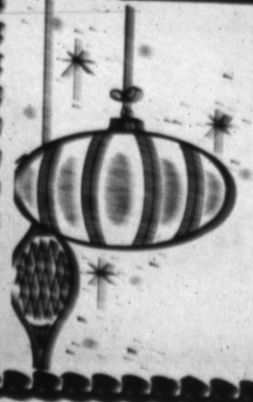
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Supper Honorees

A buffet supper in Christmas motif was served for Hereford Jaycee-Ettes and four guests, prospective members who were entertained at this week's meeting. From left at the table are Mmes. Leon Tanck, Mike Major, Donnie Rhyne and Vincent Vigil.

Small Talk

By SUE COLEMAN

PHI BETA KAPPA, the honor society which carries the most prestige, has a new member from Hereford. Sharon Readhimer was lately elected to Phi Beta Kappa, with 20 other students at Rice University.

Sharon has been on honor roll at Rice since she began studies there as a history and Spanish major. And nobody here was surprised, as she was valedictorian when she graduated from Hereford High a few years ago. She is the daughter of Viola Readhimer, 213 Aspen.

Congratulations are certainly in order for this latest scholastic honor, and the town can be proud of the coveted key Sharon will bring when she comes back home.

Peggy adds, "really are good bridge players." No descriptions of the others.

Anyway they like having dinner and playing bridge together periodically, and believe in enjoying the games rather than making grim contests of them. Nothing wrong with that club.

A **FAMILY** dinner was served Thanksgiving in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eubene Munsen, 206 6th Ave. Their daughter, Doris Jackson, with her children Tracie and Erick were present, also their son, Allen, and Beverly Craig.

From out of the state were Munsen's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wentler of Humboldt, Kan., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Munsen of Iola, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Steven Stubbs came from Littlefield; Mrs. Stubbs is Mrs. Munsen's sister.

Another sister, Victoria Messer, visited with the group in the afternoon.

THAT TALL, tumbleweed tree which is undoubtedly the center of attraction in the western Christmas decorations at First National Bank was constructed by Gladys and Hap Cavness "with some helpers." I learned.

There was a good solid pole for the center, with wire around it to hold the tumbleweeds in place, then the spray was put on. Sounds rather simple but somehow I doubt being able to produce a tree that would look as well.

HER BRIDGE club is giving her a bad time Peggy Furr says, after she remarked in an interview that she belonged to "a crazy bridge club" and was quoted to that effect in The Brand, and the other club members say she gave them a bad name because they don't play Crazy Bridge, they play a very intellectual type of game.

In fact they refer to their group as the South And Culture Club but Peggy says her sons just call it "that crazy bridge club" and she has adopted their nomenclature.

You might judge for yourself if you know the members with the Furr's are the Monk Johnsons, Hap Cavnesses, Gerald G. Paynes, Kenny Gearns, D.C. McWhorters and Orpha Clicks. The latter couple,



In Italy, black jasper is believed to protect the wearer from lightning?

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass): "The United States should increase its contributions for the relief of Palestinian refugees in the Middle East."

L'Allegria Club's Christmas coffee and gift exchange is scheduled at 9:30 a.m. Dec. 19, with Mmes. Joe Binsauer Jr., Terry Caviness, Gerald G. Payne, J.H. McCrary and Rudy Metz as hostesses.

Members present Thursday included Mmes. Jim Carnahan, Tommy Carnahan, Jim Conkright, Dennis Farley, Cameron Gault, Wesley Galley, Burns Hamilton, Dennis Lomas, Bill Lyles, Aaron Blatto, Danny Martin, Metz, Payne, Eddie Reinauer Jr., Alex Schroeter, Bobby Veigel, Bill Warrick and Walker.

Hopeless
No matter how much you nurse a grudge, it won't get better.

Definition
Experience: Knowing a lot of things you shouldn't do.

Writing Analyst Speaks To Club

Analysis of handwriting made by a guest speaker on the subject, then practiced by members and guests of L'Allegria Study Club under his direction, proved especially interesting at the club's Thursday morning meeting in Pioneer Gas Flame Room.

Dwaine Walker were hostesses. The speaker was O.J. Bales of Clovis, a handwriting analyst and psychographic instructor, who told how handwriting characteristics can reveal personality traits. Hearers were asked to exchange and analyze specimens of their own handwriting.

Joyce Pike, dean of students at Amarillo College, and Cathy Robinson, a student, were guests at the meeting, as were Mmes. Tom LeGate, Dean Stallings, Calvin Goodin and Jonny Cloud.

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COWAN JEWELERS
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NEW GIFT SHOP
Large Selection
Open daily 10:00 AM-9:00 PM Sat. 10-6
Across for High School
Needle point, crewel, cross stitch & craft kits, Maple & Pine gifts, Brass-Copper & Tinware, ceramics, hand made rugs by Marie
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Toys For Tots

Organizations as well as individuals in Hereford are being asked by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and its Ladies Auxiliary to contribute toys for the annual Toys For Tots program in which VFW members collect and repair the playthings to be given underprivileged children at Christmas. A young group, the Friendly Bluebirds of Aikman School, is joining the drive as Mrs. P.B. Sowell, VFW Auxiliary president, and Mrs. Jim Loving look on in the background. Mrs. Loving spoke informally to the girls this week, explaining the program. She holds a doll quilt, one of many made by Mrs. Susie Tiefel for dolls given in the drive.

Into Holiday Dress Homes On Tour Put

Holiday decor will add to the beauty of four Hereford residences opened to visitors this afternoon in the annual benefit homes tour sponsored by La Madre Mia Study Club.

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. Club members have supplied handmade items for sale in a bazaar at one of the homes, that of the W.E. Sparks, 506 Westhaven, where refreshments will be served by Mmes. Don Lane, Charles Watson, Craig Smith and Don Taylor.

This committee will act as hostesses there, with the bazaar committee: Mmes. Richard Ward, Bud Snyder, Stanley Simmons, Waldo Baxter and Roger Williams.

Women from the club will assist the owners of each home as hostesses. Those at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O.G. Hill Jr., 102 Douglas, will be Mmes. Herschel Black, Robert Priest, G.C. Merritt, Charles Frye, Wayne Lady and C.D. Adams. Mrs. Dickie Gerles, tour chairman, with Mmes. Gerald Martin, Lanny Crump, Jimmy Anderson and James Gentry will be hostesses with

Mrs. Tom Burdett at 312 Douglas. Co-chairman of the tour, Mrs. Don Walser, and Mmes. Gwynne Owen, Joe Railey, Dean Herring and Lynton Alford are on the hostess committee for the Bill Allen home, 303 Sunset.

Seasonal decorations in all four homes have been arranged by Joe Frank Clark of Flowers West.

Visitors may begin the tour at any home, purchasing a ticket at the door if one has not been bought in advance. Price of a ticket is a dollar, and all proceeds go to the club's community project fund to be divided among Deaf Smith General Hospital Auxiliary, the county library and Meals-On-Wheels.

Golden Gleams

Who loves his country can not hate mankind.

-Charles Churchill.

He who loves not his country can love nothing.

-Byron.



Sprited COOKING

An Imperial Meal
There's no need to be chicken about letting your imagination take wing when it comes to making up menus. Even such exotic, exciting dishes from the mysterious East are nothing to brood about. Chicken Teriyaki is not more inscrutable than stew, and you probably already have all the ingredients.

- CHICKEN TERIYAKI**
- 2 large, whole chicken breasts
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 1/4 cup honey
- 1/4 cup vinegar
- 2 tablespoons Bourbon
- 1 garlic clove, crushed
- 1/4 teaspoon powdered ginger
- 1 cup chicken bouillon

Split, skin and bone the chicken breasts. Cut in thin strips. Combine remaining ingredients and marinate meat about 1 hour. Turn occasionally to season evenly. Weave meat strips on small metal skewers or moistened bamboo skewers. Grill on hibachi or in oven broiler about 2 minutes each side. Makes 4 servings; at least 8 for appetizer.

Keep athletes on your gift list

There must be an athlete or sports-lover in the house.

Chances are that more than one family member is interested in sports or has a favorite athletic activity.

Chances also are someone would like a Christmas present connected with a favorite sport.

Little boys are often involved in all sorts of sports. Baseball equipment and football equipment are popular presents for boys. Some youngsters develop a great interest in a particular sport, such as basketball, soccer or hockey, so don't forget about their athletic interests.

Particularly important these days, don't leave out a little girl or young lady. Females of all ages are becoming increasingly involved in athletics. So a gift involving a sport could be very appreciated by a girl.

And for adults — give accessories for bowling, tennis or golf, to name a few.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Dahan are the parents of a son, John Corey, born Dec. 4. He weighed 7 lbs. 12 1/2 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albert Spahr are the parents of a daughter, Meysa Ann, born Dec. 3. She weighed 6 lbs. 1 oz.

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35¢ — 4 MIN.

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WAX IT FOR ONLY 35¢ TOO!

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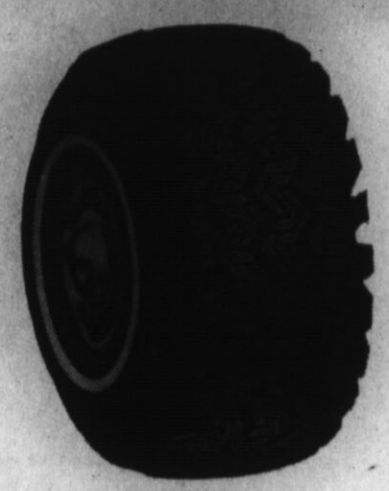
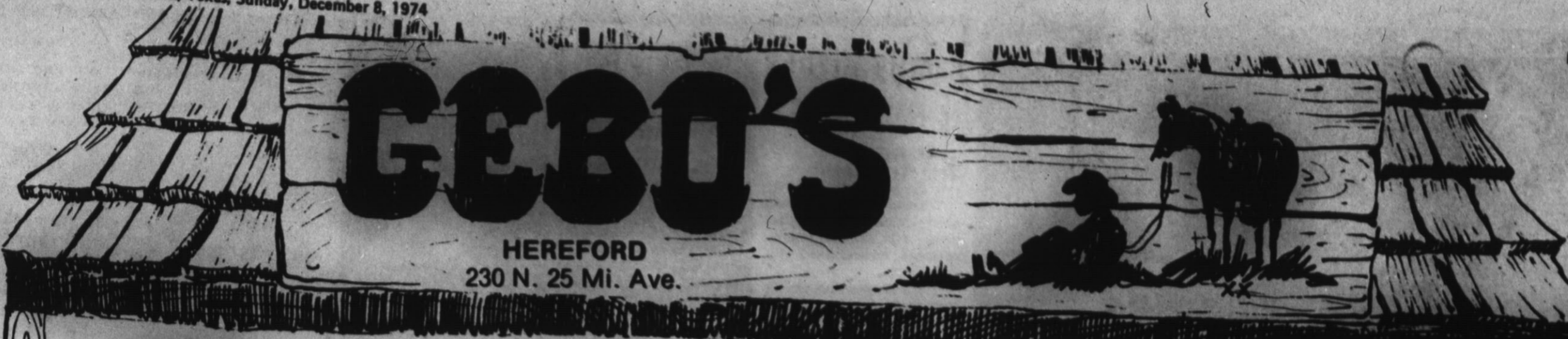
- Antique Clocks
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Size	Cat. No.	Reg. Low Price	Plus Ex. Tax
GR70-15	YFLU5	\$43.50	\$3.22
HR70-15	YFLU7	45.95	3.42
LR70-15	YFLVD	49.49	3.86

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The Deep Cut Interlocking Tread Design Gives A Bulldog Grip To The Road. Premium Tread Depth For Long Mileage Nylon Cord For Strength & Durability.

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G78-15	S4GLD7	20.59	2.63
H78-15	S4GLD8	21.98	2.82

Size	Cat. No.	WHITEWALL SALE PRICE	Plus Ex. Tax
G78-14	MB3L9	\$21.95	\$2.55
G78-15	MB3VV	22.98	2.63
H78-15	MB3VX	24.49	2.82
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NEW From HAMILTON BEACH
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\$21.95

- Three extra blend-in, store-in, serve-in jars
- Powerful 14-speed blender
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- Containers can be used for orange juice, instant breakfasts, etc.

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No. 360-S - Safe to operate - no fumes or flames - Long lasting operation - Solid State - Low Drain - Rugged - Weather-proof - 360 degree illumination - Complete with Batteries **GEBO'S SPECIAL \$20.95**

Walls' **BLIZZARD-PRUF**

SPORTSMAN'S STYLE BLIZZARD PRUF INSULATED COVERALLS

50% Dacron* Polyester. 50% Cotton Sateen. Permanent press finish. Strong sateen fabric laminated to Scott Apparel Foam. Fully nylon lined. Zippered breast pockets; 2 hip pockets, one zippered. Inside breast pocket. 2-way zipper front. Bi-Swing back. Elastic inserts at waist. Concealed knit storm cuffs. Snap adjustments at leg cuffs. Black • Olive • Hunters Red.

*DuPont Registered Trademark.

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Style No. 200. Also Ladies Styles

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WD-40

SPECIAL \$1.19

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Button Front
2 Large Dash Pockets

\$22.95

QUILTED NYLON VEST

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Success quality and workmanship. Colors and styles to please everyone.

20% OFF!

3/8" DRIVE SOCKET SET WITH PLASTIC BOX

19 PIECE

Ratchet. Breakover handle. 7 sockets, 3/8" to 3/4". 7 deep wall sockets, 3/8" to 3/4". Spark plug sockets 3" and 6". Extension. No. G230C

\$16.90



- Automatic trigger oiling
- Low-tone muffler
- 6 1/2 lbs. plus bar and chain

Wait no more. Here's the chain saw that prunes, trims, cuts through 20 inch logs and costs just \$89.95. Powerful 2.1 cubic inch engine. Easy to start. Easy to handle. Exclusive 2 year warranty.

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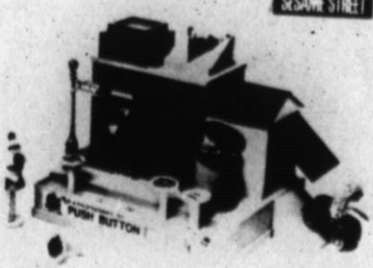
REMINGTON **Mighty Mite Bantam**
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2625 Scoops, digs, loads and dumps. Working steering system. Handle operated backhoe swings either way for unloading. 21" long, 8-1/2" high, 7-1/8" wide.

\$6.49



MERRY TEETER TOTTER WATCH

7550 Children are enchanted by the Teeter Totter Watch that keeps up to three hours time and runs like an adult timepiece. Clear casing reveals the teeter-totter mechanism in operation. Non breakable main spring for maximum durability in use.

\$2.79

QUESTOR PUSH BUTTON SESAME ST.

3222 Sesame Street and 5 characters who live there set the scene for a fun lesson in shapes. Push a button and a geometric shape opens to reveal the character pictured on the button.

\$7.39



OHIO ART VALLEY VIEW FARM SET

196 Over 64 pieces. Large lithoed metal barn, 9" x 14" x 9 1/4" high. Lithoed metal lean-to and coop crib. Plastic dairy accessories, family, animals and fence. Polyethylene tractor with 7 implements.

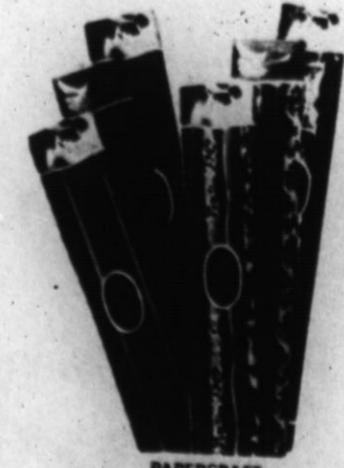
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BRUNBERG SMALL WOODEN DOLL HOUSE

754 Hinged rooftop flips up making the bedroom and bathroom easily accessible for play. Living room has a modern, cathedral type ceiling. Ruggedly constructed of top grade composition wood laminated with realistic full color details. Has five rooms of smart, unbreakable molded plastic furniture.

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04362 All new holiday designs plus hi-fashion packaging

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PAPERCRAFT 25 BAG-O-BOWS

490 A traditional holiday favorite. 25 Instant Stick-On bows for outstanding sales appeal. New High Fashion ribbon provides the look and feel of fine fabric.

39¢



French Visitor Honored

Women in the Reinauer family entertained Joelle Burcier, house guest of the Bob Reinauers whose home is in Paris, at lunch in Hereford Country Club Thursday. Her husband and Reinauer were in the same squadron of U.S. Navy fliers, Burcier as an exchange student flier from France and Reinauer an officer who has lately completed his term of service and returned with his family to live in Hereford. From left are Mrs. Joe Reinauer Jr., Mrs. Bob Reinauer and Mrs. Eddie Reinauer Jr.

Family Night Is Held By HD Club

A Christmas theme was used at the Cultural Extension Club's family night Thursday evening in Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room.

Turkey dinner with all the trimmings was served to members and their families with various games providing entertainment during the evening.

Those present were Messrs. and Mrs. Grady Parsons, N.W. Sumner, Ira Scott, J.G. Gandy, John Hunter, H.H. Wiseman, Tom Hargrave, Paul Corbett, Arthur Dettmann, J.C. Price and Warden Hudgens and son Scott.

Also Mrs. Ralph Packard, P.M. Houser, J. D. Love and Novella Stallings.

148 godd Daughters attend inside

Norma Williamson and Sarah Hubble have returned from Hempstead after attending funeral services for their mother, Mrs. Lillian Cooke Mear, Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Mear died Sunday morning in a hospital at Cleveland, near Houston.

Final rites were at Shih Cemetery near Hempstead. Mrs. Mear was a native Texan, born Nov. 29, 1896 at Wharton.



Couple To Marry

Miss Melinda Bills of Vega and Raymond Warrick plan to be married in Vega Church of Christ. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Bills of Vega and the prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy C. Warrick of Ford Community. Miss Bills is a student at Lubbock Christian College and Warrick, a graduate of Hereford High School, is a student at West Texas State University. The couple will reside in Canyon.

Similar

Professional

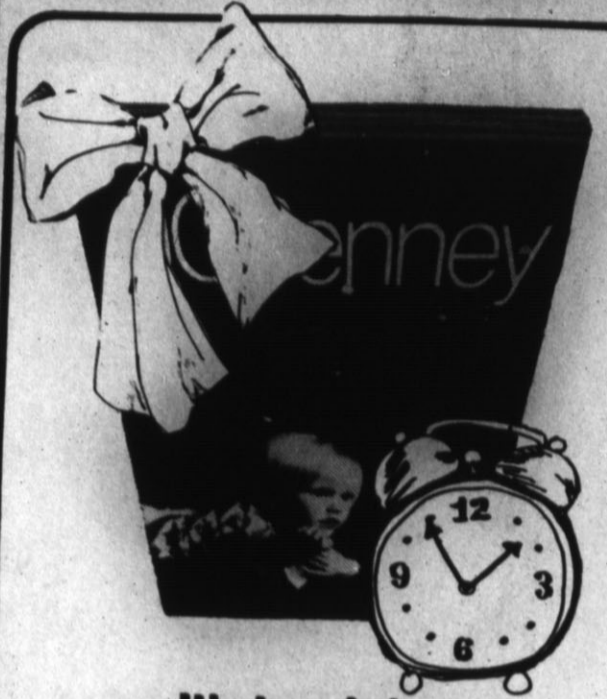
The biggest trouble with success these days is that the recipe is just about the same as that for a nervous breakdown.

-Pilot, Norfolk.

And then there was the lawyer's secretary who told her boy friend, "Stop and/or I'll slap your face."

-Exhaust, Tulsa, Okla.

JCPenney



It's too late to shop early. That's ok! We can handle everybody's last minute Christmas shopping.

So, you didn't get around to your Christmas shopping early. And you're running short of time and ideas. And there are some really special gifts you want for some really special people.

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So, play Santa and give us a call. Or, stop in at our Catalog desk.

Your gifts will be ready for pick-up in just a few days. It's the fun way to shop.

STILL PLENTY OF TIME TO ORDER FOR CHRISTMAS!
Shop by phone. Just call 364-4205

Calendar of Events

MONDAY

La Madre Mia Study Club Christmas party, home of Mrs. W.E. Sparks, 8 p.m.
Home Demonstration Council Christmas party, Community Center, 2 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
Music Study Club, Christmas party, home of Mrs. J.C. McCracken, 2 p.m.

Jaycee-Ettes board meeting, Deaf Smith Chamber of Commerce office, 7:30 p.m.
Beta Sigma Phi City Council, Friendship Room of Hereford State Bank, 8 p.m.
VFW and Auxiliary, VFW clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.
Rotary Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Odd Fellows Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Evening Lions Club, K-Bob's Steak House, 7 p.m.
Masonic Lodge, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Easter Lions Club, Easter clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

CowBelles tasting spree, home of Mrs. Virgil Marsh, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Art Guild Christmas party, home of Mrs. Earl Holt, 7:30 p.m.
Pioneer Study Club luncheon, Hereford Country Club, 11:30 a.m.
Hereford Newcomers luncheon, Community Center, noon.
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Veleda Study Club, home of Mrs. Billy Wayne Simon, 8 p.m.
Lone Star Study Club, home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 3 p.m.
County 4-H Adult Leaders Association, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
Sunshine Club Christmas

party, home of Mrs. Ernest Flood Sr., 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Board of Realtors luncheon, Dickie's Restaurant, noon.
Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Hereford TOPS Club, Community Center, 9 a.m.
BPOE Lodge, Elks Hall, 8:30 p.m.
Weight Watchers Club, First Baptist Church, 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Wyche Extension Club Christmas luncheon, home of Mrs. L.E. Wurthan, 12:30 p.m.
Ceramic Art Club luncheon, home of Mrs. Lloyd Kirkeby, 11:45 a.m.
Noon Lions Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to public free of charge, 2 to 5 p.m.
Story hour for preschool children, Deaf Smith County Library, 3 to 3:30 p.m.

THURSDAY

St. Anthony's Women's Organization, parish school auditorium, 8 p.m.
Summerfield Study Club, home of Mrs. Guy Walsler, 2:30 p.m.
Calliopian Study Club Christmas party with husbands, home of Mrs. Edwin Axe, 7:30 p.m.
Hereford Riders Club, Community Center, 8 p.m.
Avenue Baptist Victory Class Christmas party, home of Mrs. Bill Wall, 7 p.m.
Kiwanis Club, Civic Club Center, noon.
Jaycees, Civic Club Center 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Ford Community Christmas party, Ford Community building, 7:30 p.m.
Cultural Extension Club

Christmas luncheon, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 12:30 p.m.

Hereford Garden Center, home of Mrs. G.W. Newsom, 130 Ave. C, 3 p.m.

Progressive Extension Club Christmas dinner for husbands, home of Mrs. T.J. Parsons, 7 p.m.

Kiwanis Whiteface Breakfast Club, Dickie's Restaurant, 6:30 a.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club, 309 Western, 7:30 p.m.

Sweet 'N' Fancy Decorating Club, Community Center, 9:30 a.m.

Cultural Home Demonstration Club Christmas luncheon, Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room, 12:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

Deaf Smith County Historical Museum open to the public free, Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m.
Story hour for children, grades 1 through 4, Deaf Smith County Library, 10 until 11 a.m.
Mon Amis Study Club Christmas party, Summerfield Baptist Church, 7 p.m.

My affections are first for my own country, and then, generally, for all mankind.
-Thomas Jefferson.

You belong to your country as you belong to your own mother.
-E.E. Hale.

He serves his party best who serves the country best.
-R. B. Hayes.

He loves his country best who strives to make it best.
-R. G. Ingersoll.

RECIPE

By Sarah Anne Sheridan

A fine addition to your holiday entertaining recipes would be these two. They can be made now and frozen for later use.

Brandy Balls

Vanilla Wafers, 3 small boxes, crushed.
1 1/2 T cocoa
2 T karo
1 c powdered sugar
1 c broken pecans
8 T Bourbon whisky

Mix all ingredients together and form into balls about one inch in diameter. Roll in more powdered sugar and place in sealed cans.

Date Loaf

1 box graham crackers, rolled fine
1 pkg. dates, chopped
16 marshmallows, chopped
1 c pecans, chopped.

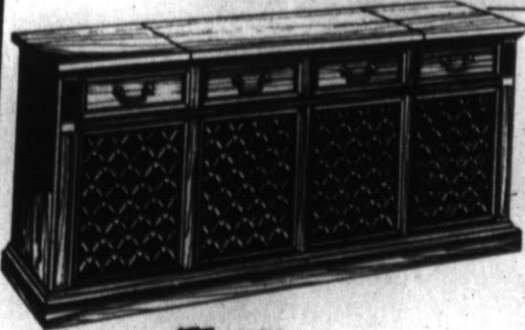
Mix with enough cream to hold together. Roll into logs and wrap in waxed paper. Place in refrigerator overnight or freeze. Slice and serve.

The Only Way it takes hard work to make easy living.
-Globe, Boston.

Fashionable Clothes do not make the man, but a good suit has often made a lawyer.
-Record, Columbia, S.C.

We Wonder Why is it that a person who snores never has insomnia?
-Eagle, Wichita.

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The MOROCCO • Model FR925 DE, P—Features Stereo Precision record changer with Micro-Touch® 23 tone arm, 8-track tape player/recorder and solid-state AM/FM/Stereo FM tuner/amplifier with flywheel tuning. Mediterranean style cabinet in Dark Oak color, or Pecan color.



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The ASHINGTON • F2040W Zenith quality chassis with Zenith Royalty Crest tubes and solid-state rectifier power supply. Clean modern design in grained Walnut color. Deluxe Video Range tuning system with 70 position UHF channel selector. Exceptional low price for Zenith quality super screen portable TV.

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Super Screen Super Value 19" DIAGONAL



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December 10, 1974, 2:00-4:00 p.m.

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Pioneer Natural Gas Company

ember 8, 1974
 sional
 there was the
 etary who told
 "Stop and/or
 ace."
 . Tulsa, Okla.



Trophy Winner

Ann Zetsche holds the trophy and medal she received this week as winner of the annual Voice of Democracy essay contest sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. With her are parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche.

Ann Zetsche Takes Top Contest Honors

Awards were presented as winners of the top three places in the annual Voice of Democracy contest were announced at a dinner for Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary members

Thursday evening in the Civic Club Center.

Ann Zetsche, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Zetsche, received first place with her original essay which she recored for judging with other entries in the speech department of West Texas State University. The contest subject this year is My Responsibility As A Citizen.

Runner-up was Sara Ricketts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Ricketts, and third place went to Wes Strain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strain.

Winning entries go to a district contest, and may progress to national and competition for scholarships. The Hereford winner is a junior student in Hereford High School.

Each of the three who placed locally read his essay on the dinner program. Parents of the winners were special guests also.

Directing the dinner were Bob Vaughn, VFW Post commander, and Mrs. P.B. Sowell, Auxiliary president.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

The Rev. and Mrs. Billy Pierson of Whiteface are the parents of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, born Dec. 3. She weighed 7 lbs. 3 oz.

Rev. Pierson is a graduate of Hereford High School and is currently pastor of the Assembly of God Church at Whiteface.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Pierson of Hereford. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lewis of Hammond, La.

Young lady motorist: "It's snowing and sleeting and I'd like to buy some chains for my tires."

"I'm sorry—we keep only groceries."
 Motorist: "How annoying! They told me this was a chain store."

Hospital Notes

PATIENTS IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. Manuel Alcantara, P.O. Box 1673; Mrs. Aubrey Bell, 506 McKinley; Mary Bourm, 711 E. 4th; Emmett Brown, 402 a W 4th; Mrs. Leroy Barnett, Route 3.
 Edd Cardinal, 1405 Plains; Lester Combs, 109 B Kingwood; Mrs. John Dolan, 411 Ave. H.; Mrs. Janero Fernandez, Route 3; Terry Fite, 903 9th.

PATIENTS DISMISSED

Mrs. Irene Ballard, Leticia Castillo, Michelle Badillo. Mrs. Frank Hernandez Sr., Mrs. Ica Price, Mrs. Charles Spinhrne, Mrs. Ed Tibijas, Dec. 5.
 Mrs. Pablo Villarreal, Mrs. Francisco Igura, Dec. 6.

Gamez Joins Naval Force

Baldomero Gamez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Refugio Gamez of 310 Ave. J, left Monday for Orlando, Fla. where he will receive basic training in the United States Navy.

Gamez, a graduate of Hereford High School, will be specializing in electrical technology after nine weeks of preliminary Naval instruction.

BIRTH ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gutierrez announce the birth of a son, James Allen, born Nov. 29 at Cannon Air Force Base in Clovis, N.M. He weighed 6 lbs. 13 oz.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Castor of 805 Blevins and Mr. and Mrs. George Gutierrez of 200 Blevins.

Dependable

The employment office was checking an applicant's references.

"During his stay with you," one former employer was asked, "was he a steady worker?"

"Yes, steady in a way," was the reply. "To tell the truth, he was motionless."

TG & Y

family center



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REMINGTON 22
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\$59.95
 I've got 5 of these in stock!

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 3 Only of 1/2 OZ. Cologne Assortment.
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FINAL NET
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GLEEM Crest Colgate
 FAMILY SIZE TOOTH PASTE
 GLEEM, COLGATE OR CREST
 7-OZ. SIZE **73c EA.**

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

BATTERY OPERATED TOYS

B/O Stick Shift Cars	Reg. \$3.99	\$2.49
B/O Happy Decksy	Reg. \$5.99	\$2.99
B/O Silver Mountain Loco	Reg. \$6.99	\$4.99
B/O Turnover Choo Choo	Reg. \$6.99	\$4.49
B/O Randy Rider	Reg. \$5.99	\$2.99
B/O Mickey Mouse Parade	Reg. \$4.99	\$2.49
Camper Cook Stove	Reg. \$6.88	\$4.99
Lil Camper Trail Belt	Reg. \$6.88	\$4.99
Perfection Game	Reg. \$7.77	\$4.99
Xerator Figure 8 Racing Set	Reg. \$24.88	\$14.99
Table and Chair Set	Reg. \$10.88	\$5.99
Barbie Friendship	Reg. \$11.88	\$8.99

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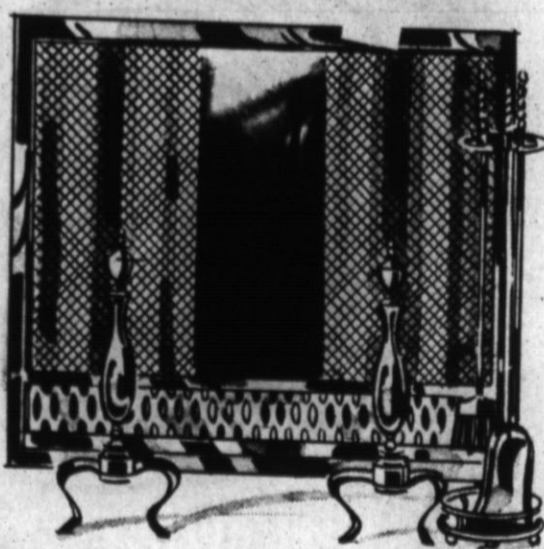
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AC Choir Rehearses Last Season Concert

The Amarillo College Choir will complete the first semester with a concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Concert Hall-Theater of the Fine Arts Complex, open to the public at no charge.

The concert will contain works from all periods of music from early Gregorian Chant with alternating polyphony as represented in an epiphany hymn by G. Dufay.

include Hassler, Brahms, Copland, Kubik, and Hunter as well as several seasonal Carols.

The Chamber Choir will present a modern adaptation of a 15th century madrigal dramatization titled "Sir Christmas" by Thomas Yeakle. "Sir Christmas" will feature Alan Brunton of 2015 Milam as tenor soloist; Madeline Henshaw, AC music instructor, on harp; and Resa Pursor of 3715 Fleetwood, medocia.

"The 48-member organization draws its participants from all segments of Amarillo College life and students are en-

couraged to maintain the high level of musical development begun in public schools through their college life," said Dr. Dale Roller, associate professor of music at AC. He added, "All Amarillo high schools and many schools from surrounding areas are represented in the choir."

In November the AC Choir

presented a concert before the Texas Junior College Choir Festival at San Jacinto College in Pasadena, Tex. Amarillo received the Honor Choir distinction from the executive board of TJOCF last year and thus received their opportunity to appear before the full membership, said Dr. Roller.

In 1965 the Choir performed before the National Junior College Convention in Dallas. Each year the organization performs throughout the local community and on television.



New Seaman

Navy Seaman Recruit Darrell W. Trolinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans of Route 3, graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.

Alaniz Assigned To Sheppard

Airman Gilbert Alaniz Jr., son of Gilbert Alaniz Sr. of 601 Austin St., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the wire maintenance field.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

Airman Alaniz is a 1970 graduate of Hereford High School. His wife, Debby, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Garcia of 3808 W. Northview, Glendale, Ariz.

Price Increase Proposed For Food Stamp Clients

Food stamp recipients would pay a standard 30 per cent of net income for their food stamp allotment, effective March 1, under an amendment of food stamp regulations proposed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The intention to propose this increase was announced in President Ford's Budget Message of November 28.

The proposal would mean an increased purchase requirement for all households except (1) certain households of eight or more persons, which have been paying 30 per cent of income and (2) those entitled to free food stamps under the law (one and two person households with net monthly income of less than \$20 and all other households with income of less than \$30).

For example, a four-person household with a monthly net income of \$150 after allowable deductions (e.g., taxes withheld, shelter costs over 30 per cent of income, medical expenses over \$10, and child care expenses) now pays \$41 for \$150 in food stamps. Under the proposed formula, that household would pay \$45 for its food stamp allotment.

The proposal is in line with the provision of the Food Stamp Act specifying that the amount a household pays for its food stamps should represent a reasonable investment on the part of the household, not to exceed 30 per cent of the household's income.

Current purchase

Judge bids TV end "abuse" of power.

F.C.C. eases curbs on Pay-Television.

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requirements vary widely in percentage of income. This proposal is designed to remove the differentials in percentage of income paid for the food stamp allotment by providing that every household with the same income pays the same purchase requirement.

The proposed amendment

was published in the Federal Register Friday. Written comments should be mailed or delivered to P. Royal Shipp, Director, Food Stamp Division, Food and Nutrition Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250 so as to be received not later than Dec. 27.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

- JUNIOR HIGH HIGH SCHOOL
- MONDAY - Corn dog with mustard or beef ravioli, green beans, buttered carrots, fruit, hot rolls, milk.
- TUESDAY - Meat loaf with catsup, buttered potatoes, mixed greens, orange juice, cookie, hot rolls, milk.
- WEDNESDAY - Barbecued pork on bun or sloppy Joe, baked beans, potato chips, peach cobbler, bun, milk.
- THURSDAY - Chicken-fried steak and gravy or baked ham, mashed potatoes, English peas, Jello with fruit and topping, hot rolls, milk.
- FRIDAY - Turkey pot pie or Vienna sausage, yummy yams, cole slaw, rosy ap-
- placauce, sliced bread milk.
- ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC SCHOOL
- MONDAY - Fish sticks with tartar sauce, mashed potatoes, green beans, chocolate pudding, buttered bread, milk.
- TUESDAY - Beef stew with vegetables, cabbage-apple salad, cinnamon rolls, corn-bread, milk.
- WEDNESDAY - Ranchburgers, potato chips, fruit salad, milk.
- THURSDAY - Barbecued weiners, buttered potatoes, blackeyed peas, peanut-butter cookies, rolls, milk.
- FRIDAY - Country fried steak and gravy, tossed salad, corn, lemon fluff, rolls, milk.

MBPXL Buys Truck Firm

David J. La Fleur, President of MBPXL Corporation, has announced the acquisition of Jay Lines, Inc., a contract trucking firm headquartered in Amarillo.

La Fleur stated that Jay Lines will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary of MBPXL Corporation. The previous owner, Jay Trammell, will continue as the President of the subsidiary.

WE GIVE OLD-FASHIONED PERSONAL SERVICE at

DISCOUNT STORE PRICES!

INSULATE-CUT FUEL CONSUMPTION

PROPER INSULATION Will cut fuel bills up to 45% in winter... keeps rooms 15% cooler in summer.

Check these advantages:
Easy Application
High insulating efficiency
Condensation protection
Radiant heat reflection
Snug fitting blanket
Permanent installation

2 1/2" Semi Thick
\$6.95
Per 100' Sq. Ft.

Pay Cash & Save

FARM DISCOUNT LUMBER & SUPPLY

(Just outside city limits)

PHONE 364-6002 HIGHWAY 305 SOUTH

COTTON TRAILER REPAIR MATERIALS

- 4x6-20' No. 2 Y.P. 29 1/2¢ BF
- 4x4-8' No. 2 Y.P. 29 1/2¢ BF
- 1x6-20' Rough Y.P. 29 1/2¢ BF
- 48" 1x2 Welded Wire 59¢ LF

LAWN FENCE

- 42"x100' \$43.15
- 48"x100' \$48.30

RUF-X-90 REVERSE BATTEN SIDING. 1 1/2" wide square cut grooves on 12" centers create a dramatically different plank effect. Rough-sawn surface adds a distinctive rustic charm to any exterior... defies harsh weather, dents and years. Grainless... with no natural defects. Works easily with ordinary carpenter's tools. Finishes beautifully with paint or stain.

4x8 PANELS \$11.49

BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE

MICHELIN mailing address: P.O. Box 3467, New Hyde Park P.O., New York 11040
Tel: (516) 488-3500 (212) 895-0900 cable: Pneumiclin Lake Success

MICHELIN TIRE CORPORATION
Commercial Division
2500 Marcus Avenue
Lake Success, New York

November 18, 1974

TO: ALL MICHELIN DEALERS
SUBJECT: Increase in Michelin Prices

Gentlemen:

Although there may be last-minute changes and the increases will vary in impact on some sizes where our prices could go above or below the percentages we indicate herein, we expect the increases to be in the vicinity of:

Passenger Tires Domestic	+10.32% with some exceptions
Passenger Tires Non-Domestic	+11.19% with some exceptions
Truck Tires	+8%
Earthmover Tires	+11 or 12%

These price increases will become effective January 1, 1975.

At the Michelin X Jubilee held in January, 1974, Michelin Tire Corporation stated that we would try to build inventories in order to have a 60-day supply to carry us through the change-over period from European to U.S.A. production. Due to sales well beyond our projections, we find ourselves in a position of not having adequate supply in all sizes at the present time.

During the course of the convention, we also stated that we would hold the line on our passenger tire prices as long as possible and that we did not anticipate that we would be able to give any notice of a price increase. We find that we can give you notice of the anticipated increases effective January 1.

ANY TIRE NOT SHIPPED BY DECEMBER 31 WILL BE INVOICED AT THE NEW PRICES EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1975.

We will do everything possible to fill all orders prior to the price increase.

ROCKET RACING WHEELS
AUTHORIZED DEALER

Dress up your car, come in and talk a deal.

Trail Duster

CHALLENGER

ONE PIECE DISH MAG
Your complete TIRE CENTER

CHROME REVERSE

STAGE 1
DOUBLE-LUG

SHOOK TIRE CO.

600 WEST 1st. "May We Serve You" 364-1010

BUY NOW....

CHRISTMAS GIFTING

At Special Holiday Prices From

Abbie's MISTER SHOP

319 N. Main

"WE CARE HOW HE LOOKS!"

MASTERCARD
BANK AMERICARD
LAYAWAY
30 DAY CHARGE
REVOLVING CHARGE

364-0204

Men's JACKETS
Down Filled & Fiber Filled
Light & Warm
Meal For Work
Reg. Price \$34⁹⁵ to \$65⁰⁰
50% OFF

Men's SKI JACKETS
Washable, Water Repellent
Warm & Comfortable
Reg. Price SALE PRICE
\$60⁰⁰ \$39.95
\$44⁹⁵ \$34.95
\$39⁹⁵ \$29.95

Men's DRESS SHIRTS
by Van Heusen
Long Sleeve
Dacron & Cotton
Also Knits
Sizes 14 1/2 to 18 1/2
Reg. Price \$8⁵⁰ to \$18⁰⁰
20% OFF

Men's SPORT COATS
100% Polyester (Knits) Solids & Patterns
New For Fall Size 38R to 46XL
Reg. Price SALE PRICE
\$125⁰⁰ \$85.00
\$95⁰⁰ 65.00
\$85⁰⁰ 55.00
\$80⁰⁰ 50.00
\$75⁰⁰ 45.00
\$65⁰⁰ 39.00
\$60⁰⁰ 35.00
\$50⁰⁰ 30.00

Men's SLACKS
100% Polyester (Knits)
Solid Colors and Fancies
Size 28W to 46W
New Fall Colors
Reg. Price \$16⁹⁵ to \$35⁰⁰
20% OFF

MEN'S SWEATERS
Cardigans, Pullovers, Shackets Vests, Turtlebacks
Washable Fall Colors Solids & Patterns
Size S-M-L-XL
Reg. Price SALE PRICE
\$29⁹⁵ \$22.95
\$20⁰⁰ 16.00
\$19⁰⁰ 15.00
\$18⁰⁰ 14.00
\$16⁰⁰ 12.00
\$15⁰⁰ 12.00
\$14⁰⁰ 11.50
\$13⁰⁰ 10.50
\$10⁰⁰ 8.00

Men's SHOES
Patents & Regular Leather, Ties, Buckles & Slip-Ons
Give Him a gift of comfort
Reg. Price \$27⁹⁵ to \$38⁰⁰
20% OFF

Men's CORDUROY COATS
Western Styled
For Dress & Casual Wear
Size 36R to 50L
Reg. Price \$39⁹⁵ to \$44⁹⁵
SALE PRICE \$35.00

Men's LEISURE SUITS
100% Polyester Patterns Only
Size S-M-L-XL
Colors, Green, Navy, Brown & Burgundy
Reg. Price \$75⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$60⁰⁰

Men's ALL WEATHER COATS
Knits & Poppins
Zip-out Lining
Water Repellent Warm & Comfortable
Reg. Price SALE PRICE
\$75⁰⁰ \$55.00
\$55⁰⁰ 35.00
\$40⁰⁰ 30.00

Men's GIFT ITEMS
EVERYTHING FOR HIM
REG. PRICE \$2⁵⁰ to \$49⁹⁵
SALE PRICE 20% OFF

Men's WALLETS
Bi-Folds-Tri-Folds & Regular Wallets
An Ideal Gift for him
Reg. Price \$5⁰⁰ to \$10⁰⁰
SALE PRICE 25% OFF

Men's Long Sleeve PULLOVER SHIRTS
Polyester (Knits)
Patterns & Solids
Fall Colors
Size S-M-L-XL
Reg. Price SALE PRICE
\$18⁰⁰ \$11⁰⁰
\$13⁰⁰ \$7⁵⁰

Free Gift Wrapping

BIG & TALL SHIRTS & SWEATERS
Washable & Comfortable
For that hard to fit man
Reg. Price \$13⁰⁰ to \$19⁰⁰
SALE PRICE 20% OFF

Men's ROBES
Solids & Fancies
Permanent Press
Long & Medium Lengths,
Washable
Ideal Xmas Gift
Reg. Price \$11⁰⁰ to \$25⁹⁵
SALE PRICE 50% OFF

Group of MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Long Sleeve Dacron & Cotton,
Also Knits & Solids & Patterns
Size 14 1/2 to 17 1/2
Reg. Price \$7⁵⁰ to \$13⁰⁰
SALE PRICE \$4.99

Open Every Night Until 9 P.M. UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

Miss Zinser Earns WTSU Scholarship

West Texas State University junior Diana Zinser of Hereford has been given the \$50 Panhellenic Scholarship Award. This is the second year Panhellenic has awarded the scholarship.

The Panhellenic Council is an association of representatives from various sororities on campus. Miss Zinser was chosen from among 8 nominees by women from the Amarillo City Panhellenic.

Selection criteria, rather than emphasizing grades, were the girl's contribution to Panhellenic, her sorority and the Greeks in general.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zinser, Jr., of Route 5 and is a 1972 graduate of

Hereford High.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Miss Zinser, Jr., of Route 5 is a 1972 graduate of Hereford High.

A member of Chi Omega sorority, Miss Zinser has served as president of the WTSU Panhellenic Council as well as junior and senior delegates. She was elected to positions of freshman and sophomore senator in student government, and to the Senate Rules Committee. Miss Zinser is a member of Young Democrats and the Accounting Club and is active in intramurals.

A Choice
"Which would you rather give up, wine or women?"
"It depends on the vintage."

Beginner
Hold-up Man: "Stick'em up... or else!"
Victim: "Or else what?"
Hold-up Man: "Don't confuse me... this is my first job."

INDIAN JEWELRY SHOWING
TUES. DEC. 10
COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

WARREN BROS.
JOHN RALPH
1410 Park Ave. CLOSED SUNDAYS 364-1423



- This Weeks Special**
- 1971 Ford LTD Country Squire 10 passenger wagon. 400-hp barrel engine Air and power. 81,000 verified miles. Lime green with wood dcal. A sharp - Top Condition Wagon. **\$2195.00**
 - 1969 Toyota Corona 4 door. Air Conditioning, 4 speed. Red finish. Grey vinyl interior. try this 25 mile per gal compact. It's in top condition. Protective Warranty.
 - 1972 Ford Gran Torino 2 dr. Hardtop. Air and power. Beautiful caramel body finish with cardova vinyl top. Economical 262 V8. It's Love at first sight on this one.
 - 1973 Ford Pick-up V8. Automatic. Air cond. new tires. Check the price on this hot model.
 - 1971 Dodge Demon 2 dr. coupe 6 cyl. automatic. power steering and air conditioning. Bronze metallic with white vinyl top. This one will help balance the budget - good gas mileage.
 - 1969 Ford Torino G.T. 2 dr. H-top Air and power steering. 262-V8 Blue body finish with white vinyl top.

Migrants To Discuss Vision Difficulties

Representatives from the State Commission for the Blind will be at Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Tejas in Colonial San Jose (Labor Camp) on the west side of St. Joseph Church Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

The Commission for the Blind is a state agency designed to help people with eye problems. The Commission works not only with legally and totally blind but also works to prevent blindness.

Two basic programs will be presented: The vocational rehabilitation (VR) or adult program, which covers people from age 12 and above and the visual handicapped children (VHC), or children's program, which assists children from birth to 12 years old.

The VR program covers three main areas. The broadest area is medical services, which is for individuals with eye problems requiring medical treatment such as surgery or medication for glaucoma, cataracts, pterygiums or sudden decrease of vision. If economic and visual requirements are met, the Commission can pay for this medical treatment.

The VR program also offers training, which includes college training or personal adjustment training. There are two rehabilitation centers in Texas for the blind where an individual can learn personal adjustment skills, including

mobility and Braille.

Also, a homebound teacher is available who can work in a person's home and adjust them in the needs of personal skills and assist them to function in the home. Job placement is also provided as a VR service for the totally or legally blind and gives assistance in finding jobs which a visually limited person may be able to perform.

The children's program also offers medical services for those who meet the economic requirements. These services are for children with severe visual loss and children with crossed eyes which may lead to vision loss and emotional maladjustment, children with congenital cataracts, and many other eye problems. Counseling services are also offered for children who are legally and totally blind.

When application is made with the Commission for the Blind for services, and the economic requirement is met, an eye examination will be paid for by the Commission. This application may be made at the Llano Estacado Farmworkers of Tejas in Colonial San Jose Tuesday from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

For further information, call 364-6539. For possible medical treatment of eye problems, including a change of eyeglasses, contact the Commission at the Farmworkers of Tejas office.

Vikki Carr To Lead Christmas Seal Drive

Mrs. Jewel Smith of Hereford has announced that singer Vikki Carr will serve as the 1974 National Chairman of the Christmas Seal Campaign, getting underway in October, November and December.

A native of El Paso, Miss Carr is urging the public to support the American Lung Association's program of fighting TB, emphysema, asthma and other lung diseases through Christmas Seal contributions for research, medical training, and community education programs.

Mrs. Smith said that the need for such funding is critical, with a severe shortage of chest specialists compounded by an emphysema rate doubling about every five years and standing currently at over

500,000 new cases per year.

Miss Carr has been in the forefront to protect the rights and health of non-smokers since a toxic allergy to tobacco smoke in night clubs almost cost her singing voice in 1973, as well as endangering her life through lung damage. Audiences now refrain from smoking, while Miss Carr performs, at her request, and a trend has started in major night clubs to reserve a section for non-smokers.

Mrs. Joyce Seigler, R.N., Mrs. June Rudd, R.N., and Dr. Clyde Rush serve with Mrs. Smith as county representatives to the area Lung Association, formerly known as the TB and Respiratory Disease Association. They join Miss Carr in urging the public to fight lung disease through Christmas Seal donations.

Mrs. Smith, Seigler and Rudd attended an area conference for Christmas Seal campaign workers yesterday in Amarillo.

TRADE-IN-WATCH SALE
COWAN JEWELERS Downtown

Joyce's Journal Make The Best Of Your Tree This Christmas

by Joyce Shipp

DEAF SMITH county Home Demonstration Council has planned a county-wide Christmas party for all Home Demonstration Club members, to be held Monday at 2 p.m., in Community Center.

WITH CHRISTMAS just around the corner, many of you are planning to purchase a Christmas tree. Maybe we can help you decide the right Yule tree for you.

Tannenbaum is what the German settlers called their Christmas trees. Adorned with apples, gingerbread cookies and real candies, they were probably the first to decorate any New World homes. Today the Yule tree is a standard holiday feature in homes of every background.

Unlike the original Christmas tree owners who went out, hatchet in hand, to select a tree, for a tree cut far away and shipped to our neighborhood. The fine art of modern tree-buying has its guidelines, mainly the following three:

Know the size and species of tree that best fits your needs. Look for a fresh, healthy tree. Store and set up the tree in ways that will keep its good looks and maintain safety.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture describes the five best loved, most available Christmas trees of this country:

BALSAM FIR - with short, flat, dark green needles arranged featherlike on fine twigs. This tree has a very "open" appearance, and looks best with many decorations, garlands, and Or tinsel.

DOUGLAS FIR - has a similar appearance to the balsam but the needles are arranged all around the twig, giving the tree a fuller appearance. Douglas fir needles are known for their ability to stick to the tree for a long time.

SCOTCH PINE - a full, long-needled favorite. This tree needs few decorations and is an attractive choice for a bushy table-top tree. The needles are long and grow in clusters.

WHITE PINE - for those in search of an interestingly-colored tree. The needles are silvery blue-green and soft to touch. The look is full and rounded.

EASTERN RED CEDAR - The most unusual Christmas tree variety, with dark blue-green, scale-like leaves. Like the

western juniper it bears red berries.

The species of tree you choose will probably depend on your location, family tradition, your type of decorations and the space you have to fill. Begin by measuring the height and width of your tree area. A 6- to 7-foot tree is most popular, since most homes have eight-foot ceilings.

To fill wide areas a Scotch pine or Douglas fir may be your best choice, while Balsam firs are good for tall, narrow spaces. Arm yourself with a tape measure on your tree-hunting rounds to be sure of your tree size. Buy a tree close to your required height; cutting can spoil the shape.

TAKE INTO account the amount of tree that will show in your room. A tree that fits in a corner need not be as well-shaped as one that stands in the middle of the room.

There are voluntary USDA standards for Christmas trees: Premium, 1 or Choice, 2 or Standard. Briefly a Premium tree is the most dense, with no damaged sides, while No. 2 or Standard may have light density and only two undamaged faces.

Naturally, prices drop with tree quality, but you need spend only the amount required for a tree good enough for your needs.

Looking for a fresh, healthy tree is a simple but necessary step. First, check that the tree is free of vines, moss or lichen (a fungus type organism). Be sure the tree has a deep, uniform color and a fragrant odor.

RUN YOUR hand down the branches, then bounce the tree lightly on the ground to be sure that needles are resilient and firmly attached. The limbs should be supple, not brittle, and strong enough to hold lights and ornaments.

Choose a straight, cleanly cut stem to fit evenly in the stand. If it's moist and sticky with sap, you can be sure the tree has been freshly cut.

You'll probably buy your tree a few days ahead of time so store it with care. Cut diagonally across the base, and keep the tree outdoors. Set the butt end of the tree in a container of water, if outdoor temperature is above freezing.

When you bring the tree inside, cut the stem straight across to fit the stand. Choose a sturdy, well-supported stand, that will hold at least one quart of water. Sprinkle or spray with water, and fill the stand at once.

Refill the stand daily. There are products available to supplement the water in the tree stand, to help trees maintain freshness. Or you may run a humidifier in the tree room to prevent it from drying out.

Keep the tree away from a fireplace, radiator, television, candles or any other heat-producing device. Before stringing the lights, check for exposed or faulty wiring and use only flame-retardant decorations.

Finally, enjoy your tree throughout the holidays but don't let it outstay its safety period. Take it down right after New Year's Day.

TRADE-IN-WATCH SALE
COWAN JEWELERS Downtown

Youth Cited Recently

Local high school student, Cameron Clements, won honors at the sixth annual High Plains Forensics Tournament recently at West Texas State University. Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. S.F. Clements of 208 Sunset Dr., garnered second place in Boy's Persuasive Speaking competition.

Twenty-five Texas schools competed in the event involving more than 600 students.

The Sweepstakes Award, given to the school totaling the most points, was awarded to

R.L. Turner High School of Carrollton with 370 points. Second place went to Midland Lee High School with 251 points.

The Christmas season calls for sparkle and this is being seen on garments and in hair-dos. A bow of ribbon tied on top of the head, with ends hanging behind is a new idea. Sparkling crescents and stars are used to hold hair away from the face.

Letters To Santa Claus



Dear Santa Claus,
These are the things I want for Christmas - a doll named Cathy Quick Curl, a play radio and a bike.
Santa I hope you will bring them. I have always wanted those things for a long time. I like you. Ha Ha!!!
From Cynthia Barrera
202 Lake Street

Dear Santa Claus,
I want a baby alive and a 10 speed and a set in spin and that is all I want.
I love you Santa Claus.
Thank you.
Ernestine Vara
717 Stanton Street

Dear Santa,
I am four years old. I want a Big Wheel, smash up Derby, a Rock'Em Sock'Em.
I have been a good boy sometimes, but I will be good all the time.
I will see you Christmas.
John Grisham
614 Stanton

Dear Santa,
My name is Amy. I am three years old.
I want a Rub-A-Dub Doll and dishes.
Amy Grisham
614 Stanton

Dear Santa,
How are you and Rudolph and all the other reindeer doing? Are you ready for your ride on Christmas Eve?
I would like for you to bring me a real football, PlaySkool McDonald's, Scramble Van, Stunt and crash car, Evel and his stunt cycle, Dallas Cowboy football suit and Weebles West.
Thank you very much.
Love,
Hunt Foster
126 Juniper

Dear Santa,
My name is Jeff. I am 4. I want a pickup, trailer, calves and horses.
Please bring Jennifer a doll.
Thank you.
Love,
Jeff Hicks

P.P.S. Please put this in this Sunday's Paper.

Dear Santa,
I want a doll for Christmas, a Baby Alive. That is all I want. And set in spin.
Rosie Casarez
717 Stanton St.

Dear Santa,
I play the flute. I am working on Christmas songs. Once we had a Santa come to our house. I love Xmas.
I am hoping that you receive some nice gifts and everyone gets some nice gifts to.

I wish you a merry Xmas. Bless you all for ever.
Tell your reindeer Hello for me and may God bless you.
A little girl,
Kelly Beatty

Dear Santa,
How are you doing. I hope fine. I also hope Mrs. Santa is keeping you fat.
Here is a list of what I want. I want a popcorn popper and I want an Easy Bake Oven and a Linckon Log Set. That is all for now.
Love,
Scott Shaw

P.S. There will be a cookie in my stocking for you. Love agin, Scott Shaw.

Dear Santa,
I want a big dolls head that you can put make-up on, and I want a kintmagic because I like to play with both of them.
I love you Santa,
Love,
Andrea Beatty

Dear Santa,
I am writing you to let you know that I want a train and big truck for Christmas and Set In Spin. OK, that's all I want.
Richard Casarey
717 Stanton

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a record player and a surprise. Bring Jimmy a modle 5 race set. Bring Quincy a rattle.
Thank you for the presents we got last time.
Becky, Jimmy and

Quincy
Curtis
140 Greenwood

Santa Claus,
I want a baby tub and a record player for Christmas. Because I have being a very nice girl.
Sign,
Cynthia Charles

Santa Claus,
I want a Baby Life and a little car not a real one, a play one. Because I have being a good little girl.
Sign,
Sonia-Lea Balderaz

Dear Santa,
My name is Edward and I would like a bike, cement truck, dump truck, a semi truck and trailer, back hoe, scraper, road packer.
I have a two year old brother named Jeffery. He would like spring horse, little dump truck. Also a new baby doll, play guns and rifles for both of us.
We have both been good boys so you will come and see us.
Thank you,
Edward and Jeffery

Hall
810 Knight

Dear Santa,
My name is Shenon and I am a very good boy. I would like to have a dirt tractor, a dump truck and a roadgrader to play with in my sand box. I live at 337 Ave. C.
Thank you.
Shenon Carlson

LET US TELL YOU ABOUT OUR FORD IRRIGATION ENGINES AND WE JUST MIGHT GIVE YOU ONE.

FREE.

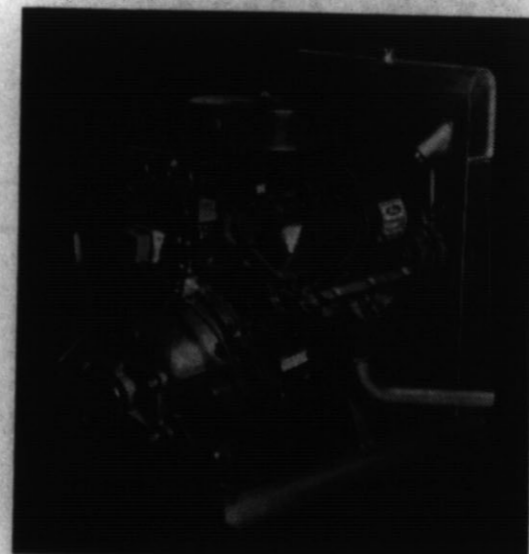
But getting an engine free isn't the only reason for talking to us. We want to tell you why right now is the best time to buy one. **GUARANTEED PRICE.** There's no telling what inflation is going to do to the price of irrigation engines this spring. With our plan, however, you pay 10% down and you don't have to worry about the price going up in the spring.

PAY FOR IT ON DELIVERY. We don't tell you when to take delivery. You tell us. You can take delivery any time. January. February. March. So, you also get a guaranteed delivery date and you don't have to pay for it until then.

GET THE IRRIGATION ENGINE YOU NEED. We have the 300 CID 6-cylinder and the 428 and 534 CID 8-cylinder engines. This is the best part. Because you get the best irrigation engine on the market. Ford. Unlike most irrigation engines, ours have been modified for irrigating. Not for cars and trucks. Because of that, they're more durable so they're more economical to operate. Very simply, they're designed to save you time and money. And these days, that's exactly what you need.

WE JUST MIGHT GIVE YOU A 428 CID. FREE. Come by right now. Let us tell you about our irrigation engines and register for a free 428 CID. There's no purchase necessary and you don't have to be present at the drawing to win. Registration ends January 31, 1975.

But don't let that keep you from booking your engine early. If you go ahead and buy one, and your name is drawn, we'll give you your money back.
Come by right now. Any way you go, you're a winner with Ford.



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HEREFORD

When events change your life, who knows if they change your life insurance needs? A professional.

Charles Bell, Jr.

Southwestern Life
Happiness is what we sell

100 E. 3rd. 364-2343

Nutrition Studied By Pupils

Contributed by R.W. Hairgrove

The students in Learning Center D at Tierra Blanca Elementary School have been studying nutrition under the direction of Deborah Evans, Sawam Shipley, Kathy Conway and Lily Goodin.

A control study using three rats provided by the National Dairy Council was employed. One rat, which the young people named Fat Albert, was on a regular balanced diet; a second rat, Mickey, was fed vegetables and a third rat, Junkey, ate junk.

Enthusiasm exhibited by the students who found the subject of nutrition more exciting because of their visiting "friends". Besides the motivation factor, the rats furnished concrete reinforcement to the students' ideas about the types of foods needed for healthy bodies.

The social studies activity was integrated into other subject areas such as: math, where the rats were weighed and their progress charted on line graphs; science, where the rats were observed and the students formed hypotheses and

made predictions as to outcomes. In creative writing and art, the rats were also used as subjects.

Some of the students were not familiar with all of the foods used so a tasting session was incorporated into the project. Fresh coconut and pineapple were compared to the canned



Observe Rats

These boys at Tierra Blanca School sit in front of the caged rats which were analyzed by classmembers in a controlled study of nutrition. Common health rules were tested and observed by the pupils, including (l-r) Kyle Minchew, Kerry Beard, Ricky McCracken and Bobby Rodriguez.

variety and some of the mothers helped the teachers prepare a variety of Mexican food dishes for the students to sample.

The whole experiment was a success with the rats eating a proper diet gaining and looking healthier than "Junkey" who had a diet of only junk foods.

Wet Fall Hurts Cotton

As if summer drought, a wet fall, disease, hail and low prices were not enough, some cotton producers now may have to face the prospects of reduced grades and possibly even yield due to "barkly" cotton.

The strange condition is the result of prolonged periods of wet, humid conditions during the latter part of the season, says Dr. Robert B. Metzger, Cotton Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Cotton plants that were killed by desiccants, verticillium wilt or other diseases prior to the prolonged wet spell now have deteriorated to the point that limbs and stalks break off during stripping, he explains. Strips of bark are peeled from these broken sticks and limbs in harvesting and ginning operations.

The former Lubbock-based specialist who now serves the state from Extension headquarters at College Station says that barky cotton will be reduced by delaying stripping until the cotton plant has time to dry out.

"With green stalks, it is difficult to remove the bolls from the plant, requiring close setting of the stripper rolls to get the cotton," he adds. "Under these conditions, considerably more barky bales can be expected."

"Under dry, open weather conditions, stripping will improve each day. Grade, whiteness of the cotton, also will

improve with open weather. But, excessive delay of harvest will result in deteriorated plants, and thus bark, loss in grade and even yield can be expected," he says.

"Only dry cotton should be harvested," Metzger advises. "This is essential in maintaining lint quality, whether it's ginned immediately or placed in storage."

SIMON ON RECESSION

Treasury Secretary William E. Simon predicts that the United States may be facing the longest recession of the postwar period. The current recession is the sixth since World War II.

ON INFLATION

President Ford has pronounced inflation as a "deadly long-range enemy" and asked Congress to act immediately on his budget-cutting and employment-aid programs.

KENNEDY URGES RELIEF

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) said recently the United States should sharply increase its contributions for the relief of Palestinian refugees in the Middle East and should encourage other nations to help.

Publicity is usually the result of some work by the recipient.

h.i.s

SMOOTH LIVING

Pick a winner and go easy/great complement to your patterned slacks in Roan Brown random cast leather

SUCK '25''

Gattis Shoe Store

Sugarland Mall

Your Christmas "Shoe-Shopping" Headquarters

Manure Can Replace Fertilizer

Manure used as fertilizer will produce just as much sorghum, corn silage and wheat as commercial fertilizer and is much cheaper, contends Dr. John M. Sweeten, agricultural engineer with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Comparable yields were produced in the Texas High Plains with 10 tons of manure per acre and recommended fertilizer applications.

"It costs about \$40 to fertilize one acre of land with commercial fertilizer while the cost of fertilizing the same amount of land with feedlot manure is about \$23 where the haul distance is 10 miles. Assuming the same yields from the two acres, fertilizing with feedlot manure saves about \$17 per acre," says the Texas A&M University System, specialist.

This would indicate a break-even haul distance for manure of about 40 miles.

Because of the shortage of commercial fertilizer and the resulting high prices, the demand for feedlot manure as fertilizer has reached an all-time high, explains Sweeten.

"Last year when Texas cattle production reached a peak, four million tons of manure were produced. Most of this was used by crop farmers on the Texas High Plains," notes Sweeten.

"Today Texas feedlots are operating at less than 60 per cent capacity and the demand for manure from crop farmers is exceeding the supply."

Charges for feedlot manure delivered to the field varies among feedlots, but a typical charge is about \$2.25 per ton for a 10-mile haul. Of course, the

charge varies with the distance hauled.

Ag Labor Taxed

Farmers who pay cash wages for agricultural labor must report and pay social security taxes on each employee, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Agricultural labor refers to all services performed for hire on a farm and also includes domestic work in a private home. However, wages paid to a son or daughter under 21 years of age or to an employer's wife or husband are not subject to social security taxes.

"An employer must pay social security taxes on each employee who worked 30 days or more for any amount of cash wages during the year or who was paid \$150 or more in cash wages during the year," points out the Texas A&M University System economist.

"The employer can deduct half the tax due from an em-

ployee's wages but must pay the other half himself. The social security tax rate for 1974 is 5.85 per cent for the employee and the employer, which makes the total tax 11.7 per cent of the first \$3,300 in wages paid to each employee."

If the total tax due at the end of a quarter is less than \$200, it can be paid directly to the Internal Revenue Service, using Form 943. If the total tax due at the end of any month other than December is \$200 or more, a deposit must be made with an authorized commercial bank or with a Federal Reserve Bank, explains Hayenga. Such a deposit must be made with a Federal Tax Deposit Form 511.

Complete rules and forms are mailed to operators when they apply for an employer's identification number.

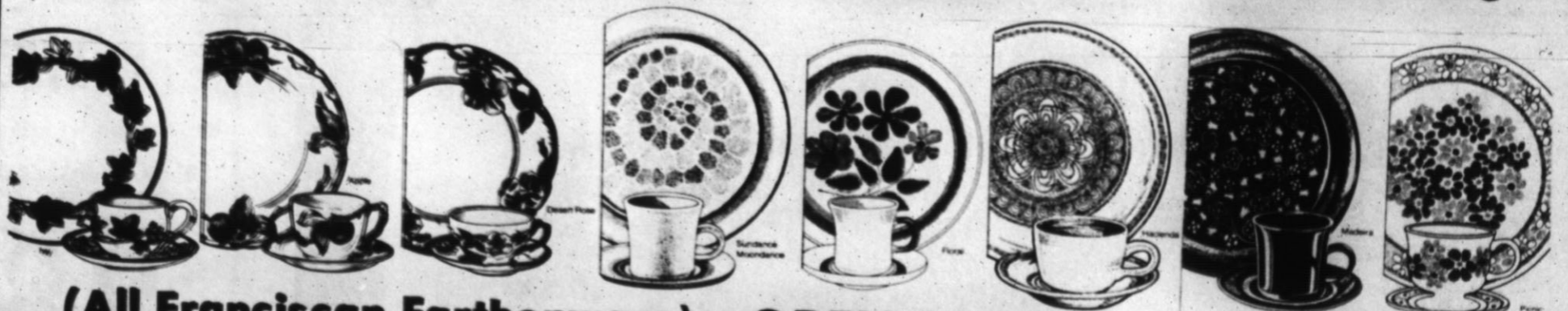
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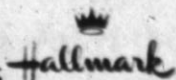
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WASHINGTON NOTES

President Ford has abandoned his goal of cutting this year's federal spending below \$300 billion. The bulk of the reductions would come in programs administered by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Veterans Administration.

ARMS AGREEMENT

President Ford said the terms of his agreement with the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev would permit each nation to have an arsenal of 2,400 nuclear missiles or bombers with as many as 1,320 missiles in each country with multiple warheads.

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE LASTING
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

Free advice, regardless of its origin, is almost worthless.

SUGAR BEET ACREAGE REQUEST

Growers wanting to grow sugar beets for 1975, must sign a request form at either the Holly Agriculture office or with a Holly Agriculturist during the period of December 9, 1974, thru December 20, 1974.

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Tips On Ricking Cotton Save Money

"If ricking your cotton is in your plans for this harvest season, a review of some of the major do's and don'ts might save some headaches and dollars by avoiding mistakes in putting your cotton into storage," says Marvin Sartin, Area Specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Some operators will use field storage equipment for the first time this fall, and many others are only into their second season with this new concept of cotton handling, Sartin points out.

Field storage of cotton has some real advantages in improving harvesting efficiency, but there are also some pitfalls that must be avoided if these systems are to be utilized effectively, the economist warns.

"Ricking is the most popular manner of field storage on the Plains," he says. "This method was developed specifically for this area and is well adapted to dry or low rainfall conditions. Stacking cotton on the ground in a rick is successful if good management of the ricking operation is closely observed."

He offers these basic considerations of ricking:

THE FUNDAMENTAL concept of ricking is cotton storage, the specialist believes. "When cotton is placed in a rick, you are usually committing it to be stored there for a period of at least several days, if not weeks. The site on which the rick is placed is vitally important in maintaining cotton quality through the storage period. The ground should be firm and well packed without

clods, or rocks and must be well drained.

"It is preferable that a rick be placed where the loader and conveyance equipment can reach it during adverse weather," he continues.

"Loading a rick built on loose soil may be impossible if rain and snow occur and will result in scooping up clods, rocks, and soil with the cotton even during dry weather." If a high, well drained, firm location is not available where a rick is to be constructed, Sartin advises producers to make one. A little blade work with the tractor is all that is necessary to build an elevated level site for a rick.

"Don't put your ricks in the skips in skip-row cotton without preparing the site first," he adds. "Cutting small drainage ways along each side of the site will assure that any rainfall which runs off the rick will be diverted away from the bottom of the rick."

"OBSERVATION OF a large number of ricks has shown that those running north-south are less prone to damage from drifting snow," he reports.

"Ricks constructed east-west catch snow blown by northerly winds, resulting in large drifts against the north side of the rick. Snow, which melts fairly slowly, will wet the cotton in the rick if it is not removed. If snow does drift against a rick it should be pushed away to prevent the cotton from damage."

"IF YOU plan to insure your stored cotton, check with your insurance agent before beginning the ricking operation," he strongly advises. "Limitations will be placed on the size of each rick, the distance between ricks, and the location of ricks relative to public roads. It is much easier

to build your ricks to meet these requirements than to convince an insurance company to change their requirements to fit your ricks."

THE SECRET to successful field storage is starting with dry cotton and protecting it against damage from moisture, Sartin points out. Cotton with relatively high moisture content (above 12 per cent) should not be stored in any manner.

"Whether such cotton is in a rick or a trailer, it will heat and will at least damage the viability of the seed. To protect seed and lint quality, do not rick cotton that is above 12 per cent in moisture.

Be aware of green trash, green bolls, and damp weather since these factors can easily increase the moisture content of the seed cotton above the safe level. If you plan to catch planting seed from ricked cotton, take pains to keep the cotton dry and be selective about the particular rick from which you catch seed."

"ANYONE WHO has operated a rick compactor knows that his is easier said than done," Sartin says. "However, the construction of a well formed rick is necessary if the cotton is to withstand wind and wet weather without being damaged."

In building a good rick, the specialist explains that the primary consideration is getting a smooth rounded top on the rick without ridges and valleys. A common error by rick compactor operators that results in wavy ricks is moving the ricker forward too far between packing operations, he says. Forward movement between the cycling of the compactor should be limited to 12 to 18 inches.

Loose ends on the ricks are another common problem. Before beginning to construct a rick, the machine should be filled with cotton and then backed up to compress the cotton that will form the beginning of the rick. A similar operation at the end of the rick will aid in avoiding the loose ends which are subject to blowing and moisture damage.

Sartin figures that as the rick is constructed the rear portion of the machine should be raised two to four inches off

the ground each time the compactor is cycled. This assures getting maximum density in the rick. If the machine is not lifted during the cycling, there may not be enough cotton in the machine.

"Be careful about building ricks too high," he cautions. "The compactor has a brace on the rear that will drag across a tall rick, fluffing the cotton on the top. This cotton is prone to blow off and will more readily absorb moisture than cotton that is adequately packed."

The economist says there are many other problems encountered in ricking cotton. All county Extension agents on the South Plains have a mimeographed publication, "Guidelines for Using the Rick

Compactor," which discusses the operation of this equipment in detail. Studying this publication could save hundreds of dollars by avoiding some of the pitfalls in building ricks, Sartin concludes.

Cattle Are Victims Of Moldy Poisoning

In the wet fall and winter of 1972 there was an increase in death losses of cattle grazing harvested corn or milo stubble.

After-the-fact investigations in the Dumas area revealed that circumstances surrounding many of the deaths pointed to mold poisoning as the cause, according to a research veterinarian here.

Dr. John Coleman, scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, says that similar moisture conditions have existed this year and if they persist into the winter they could pose a threat to cattle owners.

"Moldy poisoning is a name that has been used to describe deaths of cattle and swine that graze harvested corn stubble," says Coleman. "This condition occurs more often during a wet fall that follows a dry summer. The wet fall delays harvest and increases the number of ears which drop to the ground and become moldy. Deaths of cattle usually occur from 3 to 30 days after being turned on the moldy stubble."

Greedy animals are more likely to get an over-dose of the mycotoxin and die first, but the death losses usually stop when the moldy grain is no longer available, he explains.

"Mycotoxins, at high doses, kill very rapidly," the veterinarian adds. "Cattle eating smaller amounts of mycotoxins may appear depressed, off-feed, with bloody diarrhea, sometimes having a pale yellowish color of the membranes around the eye and mouth. There is no diagnostic change in the body temperature or in the routine blood analysis."

"Post-mortem examination reveals hemorrhages in various parts of the body. Smaller hemorrhages occur on the heart, liver and intestines as well as under the skin."

In swine, once these hemorrhages develop, the disease is usually fatal, Coleman says. There is no specific treatment for animals suffering from moldy corn poisoning.

He believes the animal's liver

probably has the ability to detoxify low levels of mycotoxins, thus the problem could be prevented by not allowing cattle to eat too much mycotoxin at any one time.

Not all molds produce toxin so it is impossible, without extensive animal tests, to determine if a particular moldy field is going to be hazardous. Potentially dangerous fields can be grazed by cattle with a minimum of loss if care is taken, he concludes.

"Good managers can do this by making sure that cattle are full when turned on a stubble field, by grazing only small areas at a time to allow cattle to glean only a limited number of ears and by supplemental feeding until most of the ears are picked up," he suggests.

Dear Consumer

Old or New Car

By Virginia Knauer

If you have had trouble with your car, you'll probably be happy to know that someone in Washington cares. In fact, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration does more than care. It acts.

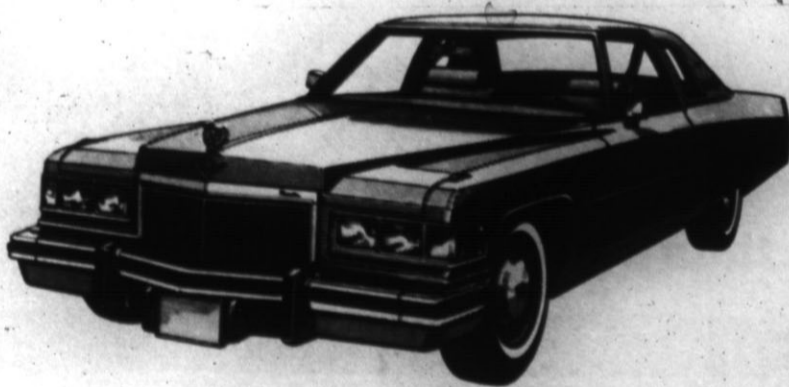
Write to Office of Consumer Affairs, Transportation Department, Washington, D.C. 20590. Explain the problem. Give your name, address and telephone number and include the make, model, year and serial number. Don't expect an answer unless NHTSA thinks the matter could be a safety defect. Then NHTSA will tell you and alert other owners of the same make and model car.

If you want an up-to-date report on defect investigations, write to Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009. Ask for the free booklet called Motor Vehicle Defects Investigations.

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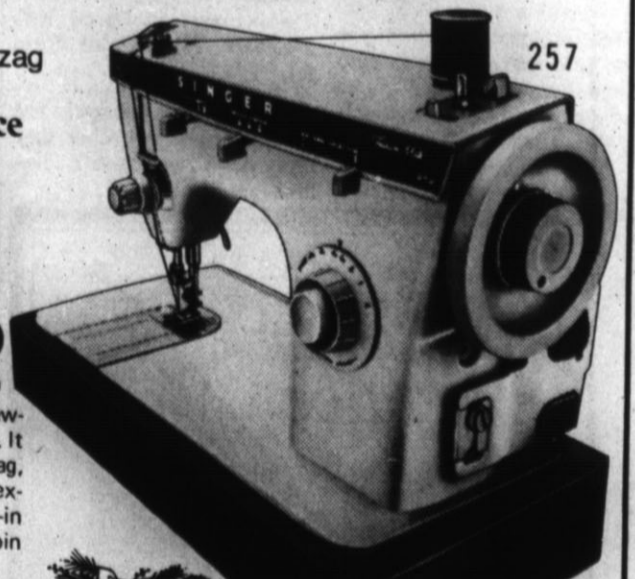
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Cotton Module Systems Move Into South Plains

On the South Plains more than 60 new module builders will be in operation for the first time this fall, says a Lubbock-based economist in farm management. While this system of handling and storing cotton is gaining popularity and has certain advantages over other methods, it also has specific requirements for successful operation.

Marvin Sartin, area specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, points out that even though the High Plains climate differs from the Mississippi Delta where these machines have been used extensively, area cotton producers would do well to draw upon experiences of other cotton farmers to identify common problem areas in building modules of seed cotton.

Sartin offers several basic concepts of module machinery that each operator should understand and the pitfalls that should be avoided:

THE MODULE system was designed to serve a dual role, he says. It is a true handling and storage system, giving the operator the alternative of moving the cotton directly to the gin in modules just as cotton trailers would be moved or of storing the cotton in modules at the farm, gin, or other convenient location.

"This flexibility is a primary differentiation in the concept of moduling as opposed to ricking. A cotton producer who owns the complete module system can exercise the decision of whether or not to 'store in the field' and utilize his equipment in either case," Sartin says.

IDEALLY, all harvesting should be delayed until the seed cotton contains less than 12 percent moisture, the economist recommends. Such dry cotton will maintain seed and lint quality in a trailer, a module, or a rick. However, favorable weather conditions do not always coincide with cotton harvesting, and sometimes cotton must be stripped at higher levels of moisture. "If this cotton is placed in modules, do not store them,"

Sartin warns. "Take them directly to the gin and have the cotton ginned as soon as possible. Wet cotton has the hazard of heating and damaging the seed and lint; however, such cotton is in no more danger in a module than in a tightly packed trailer."

If modules of cotton are to be stored, Sartin points out, a well-drained storage site should be selected. Because cotton is stacked on a pallet and can be moved easily, there is no particular need to prepare a storage site where the module will be constructed.

A central storage site may be prepared and maintained at the farmstead or other convenient place. The primary consideration in site selection is high ground that can be reached during adverse weather, he explains.

AN IMPORTANT item for any cotton that will be stored is protection from moisture. Even though Plains weather is relatively dry, Sartin says modules should be tarped to reduce the potential danger from rain and snow. Modules are densely packed, twice as dense as a rick, and may be more subject to damage from wet weather than either ricked or trailer cotton.

The less dense cotton in a rick or trailer has more air movement and some chance to dry if it becomes wet. In a module, the cotton is packed tightly and will not dry if it gets wet.

The size of the stack makes covering a module simple, while covering a rick is difficult and expensive, he figures. Because tarps are readily available for modules, it is wise to cover them if they will be subjected to the weather for any significant length of time.

"If you plan to insure your cotton during storage, obtain the requirements of your company prior to beginning

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE LASTING
COWAN JEWELERS
Downtown

your harvest," says the specialist. "Some gin policies may cover your cotton part of the time, but many will require the cotton to be stored on the gin yard."

"Expect regulations limiting the number of modules that can be stored in close proximity and prepare your storage sites accordingly."

THE TEMPERATURE of all modules should be monitored for the first few days of storage, he recommends. Most will show a rise in temperature for a day or two and sometimes for a week. As long as the temperature inside the module does not exceed 120 degrees, no damage to seed or lint should result.

However, if the temperature does reach this level, that module should be ginned as soon as possible to reduce any damage from heating. If dry cotton is used and unless excessive green trash is present, the temperature should not reach this height.

IT IS IMPORTANT that modules be well constructed to withstand the rigors of loading,

unloading, and hauling, Sartin says. They should be packed as tightly as possible, especially on the ends.

The module builder operator should continue the packing between dumps of cotton to assure uniform density throughout the stack. Particular attention should be given to packing both ends as they are the most susceptible to crumbling during loading and unloading.

"Strive to build a slightly rounded, uniform top on the module," he notes. "Even though it will be covered with a tarp, low places on top will allow water to collect on the tarp, and it may eventually seep through. A firm, rounded top will cause the water to run off and prevent this potential problem."

Sartin says the primary enemy of stored cotton is moisture.

"If you start with dry cotton and keep it from getting wet, you should have a successful experience with field storage. This technological advance has many benefits for the operator who uses it wisely."

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Farm-facts

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

Now: Sterile Moths... Fair Practices Commended...
Citrus Crop Down... Milk Production Up

STERILE screwworm flies are not the only sterile flies being raised in the Rio Grande Valley. Sterile moths that evolve into pink bollworms, the scourge of the cotton patches, are being mass reared at a laboratory in San Benito. The facilities are being expanded, and the goal of two million moths a week may be reached soon. On October 4, 65,000 sterile pink bollworm moths were flown to Florida and dropped on areas where wild cotton flourishes. Intentions of the USDA are to prevent spread of the pink bollworm from south Florida. Eventually, the pink bollworm, which was first found in Texas in 1917 in a Robertson County cotton field, may be brought under control in a manner similar to the way screwworms have been and are being controlled.

LIKE ANY INDIVIDUAL or any other agency, the Texas Department of Agriculture doesn't like to receive complaints and tries to do all that it can to avoid causing justifiable complaints. Department personnel were gratified recently to know that one effort is meeting with some success: The staff of the Public Employees Study Commission recently commended the Department's eight-member Equal Employment Practices Committee which was set up by Commissioner White to try to avoid any discrimination within the Department. In a letter to Deputy Commissioner Bill Pieratt, the Study Commission wrote: "It is encouraging to see such an impartial and effective means of handling complaints... The cross-section of management and employees, blacks, browns, and women who comprise the committee instills trust in the persons who might have complaints so that they might voice their dissatisfaction without fear of reprisal."

Cover round containers, saved from groceries, with colorful Christmas paper and tie with ribbon for home-baked cookies for the neighborhood children.

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Magazine Sales To Benefit 4-H

4-H members across the state are undertaking a magazine sales campaign to meet financial goals set by each county for the new Texas 4-H Center at Lake Brownwood.

"4-H boys and girls will be participating in the Reader's Digest magazine sales program arranged through the Texas 4-H Youth Development Foundation," says Dr. Don Stormer, state 4-H leader, the sales program will run for some 60 days and is designed to raise about \$400,000 for the completion of the \$1.4 million 4-H Center. The Center is being built on a 78-acre site on Lake Brownwood and is about 80 percent complete. It is scheduled to open its doors in early 1975.

"The magazine sales program will provide an opportunity for all Texans to contribute to the new center and to secure or renew magazine subscriptions at the lowest possible rates," points out

Stormer. "The Center will serve as a headquarters for 4-H leadership training programs."

"The new Center will be an excellent training site for Texas 4-H youth which now total more than 241,000. The 4-H program continues to show phenomenal growth with an increase in enrollment of almost 96,000 during the past year. With this continued growth, the new 4-H Center will play an important role in providing viable programs for the youth of our state," contends Stormer.

He urges all Texans to support the drive to complete the 4-H Center. "We all have a stake in the youth of our state and nation, and we need to provide them with the means to grow

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ABOUT YOUR HOME

By April Rhodes

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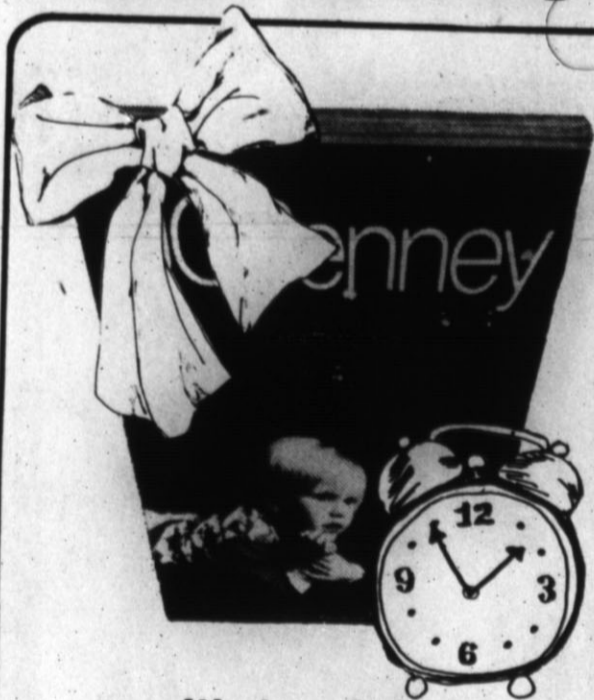
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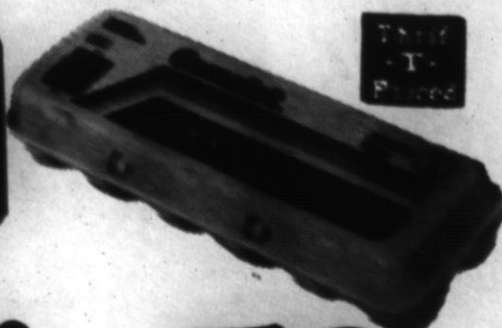
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Blue Bonnet..... 1-LB. TUB 68¢

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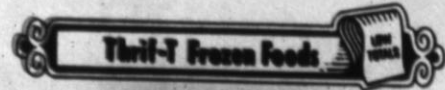
Biscuits..... 2 8-OZ. CANS 23¢

DAISY IMITATION
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ORANGE JUICE

CAMELOT FROZEN FLORIDA 16-OZ. CAN 52¢

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Tater Tots..... 1-LB. PKG. 39¢

EASY JACKS
Pancake
Mix..... 17-OZ. CTN. 58¢

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To help you hold down the cost of living **IDEAL FREEZES PRICES ON OVER 1,000 ITEMS FOR THE NEXT 60 DAYS**

We think the most important thing we can do for you to help fight inflation is to freeze prices on as many items as possible for at least a 60 day period. So, starting today through February 12th, Ideal is freezing prices on over 1000 items including many of our own private label products plus many nationally advertised items too. Everything from frozen foods to household products.

There's not much we can do about commodity or wholesaler's price increases. But we do the best we can. At Ideal, we've always tried to offer you the best possible food quality at the best possible prices and we'll continue to do so.

We intend to extend our price freeze beyond February 12th if we possibly can and we reserve the right, of course, to lower our prices at any time, or to bring you advertised specials at lower than freeze prices. Come in and see how you can save during our price freeze on our specially tagged items.

You'll also see comparison tags showing you how to save even more on our brands compared to national brands.



IT'S THE IDEAL WAY TO SHOP AND SAVE!



EDITORIAL

Food and Guilt

We have waves of movements and fads in this country and right now we seem to be on a food fad. Primary thrust of the food fad is an attempt to make the average American feel guilty about eating so much food when his counterparts in other lands are feeling hunger pangs.

There were numerous comments made regarding the traditional Thanksgiving dinner, a time when American families traditionally overstuff. Somehow, we are supposed to feel guilty about this and do something as sensible such as send this food to other lands.

The world food problem is serious and it is complex. It is a problem that is getting the attention of world leaders, including those in the United States. It is, however, a problem that the individual American will have little to do with, and a problem over which the individual has no control.

The notion that Americans can help the food problem by not applying a bag of fertilizer to the front lawn because this bag of fertilizer will go into a field of India and help boost food production is just not so.

This nation can produce more food than it is producing. But any solution has to recognize that the American farmer hasn't been given a great deal of incentive to put on fertilizer when the cost of it keeps skyrocketing and there is no assurance that the food he produces will be higher in price when he sells it.

The production of food depends upon a lot of factors that are not apparent to one who knows nothing about farm problems. The production of food is not as simple as feeding raw steel into one end of a factory and having shiny new automobiles coming out at the other.

The production of food depends upon the weather, for one thing. Even irrigated crops vary with the weather and thus far there is no foolproof way to determine what the weather will be at planting time or harvest time. Right now America is in short supply on corn, soybeans, and other crops because of too much water at one time of the year and too little at another time.

The American farmer has been held down for decades with every increase in production followed by an immediate drop in price of what he produces. The cattle market is a good example right now. The cattle population was increased in order to put more beef on the table, but the price has fallen so low as to bankrupt countless cattle operators.

Our national policy has to take into account a growing importance of the American farmer, if this nation and the world is to have plenty of food. Thus far, the farming segment is treated badly in the political arena and only when people come up against the cold and unpleasant fact that food is getting in short supply will the farmer begin to receive the courtship that he deserves.

THE PERRYTON HERALD

The Brand Files

45 YEARS AGO

City Health Engineer H.E. Hargis had a test made of the Hereford city water in Amarillo last Saturday, showing that the water pumped at the local city water plant is almost pure, it showing a bacteria test of one bug, and in another part of town it showed five per cubic centimeter. Manager of a local creamery states that the plant purchased last Friday and Saturday of cream amounting to 7,736 pounds. It took 152 patrons to bring in this amount and is quite an encouraging increase in cream buying over a few weeks ago when the creamery business reached its lowest ebb.

35 YEARS AGO

Deaf Smith County's seven to eight cotton growers will have a chance to express their views Saturday on whether they favor or oppose cotton marketing quotas on the 1940 cotton crop. A few weeks ago J.F. Ward had a sign at his home which said, "FOR SALE. BABY CHICKS." Now he has taken down the old sign and put up another which reads, "FOR SALE. FRYERS."

20 YEARS AGO

November building permits soared more than 300 per cent over the same period last year, according to City of Hereford records this week. A total of 16 permits were issued during the past month, amounting to \$100,150, while November, 1953, permits only totaled \$24,000. Defied by high winds and blowing dust, Hereford's annual Santa Clause Day, came off according to schedule Saturday afternoon. Approximately 4,000 persons were on hand for the event.

10 YEARS AGO

Winter laid its coldest fingers of the season on the Hereford area this past week, sending the mercury skidding into the teens early Friday, after spreading a thin, white blanket of sleet and snow over this section of the Panhandle at mid-week. Hereford downtown merchants will meet with the city commission at their next session and urged decreasing parking angles on Main Street to 30 to 35 degrees, this widening the driving lanes downtown.

5 YEARS AGO

A traffic violation and a futile attempt to conceal a key, resulted in the arrest of a former Hereford woman and a male companion and the discovery of an estimated \$15,000 worth of uncut heroin here in the early hours Thursday morning. Officials of United Fund are exerting all possible efforts to collect any further donations before "close out" operations begin. Reports from the majors of the Drive show that even though a great number of people in the area have made contributions to the Fund, there is still a large amount of eligible participants who have not done so.

1 YEAR AGO

Plans for a major expansion for the Armour Food Company's beef plant here were announced today. Tom Hamlett, plant manager, said plans call for a 25 per cent increase in slaughter capacity, a four-fold increase in fabricating, expanded cooler facilities and new officers. A Monday night major fire here resulted in more than \$100,000 damage to the John Osborn Buick-Pontiac car dealership. The front half of the building, which contains the new car showroom, offices and parts department, was gutted by the blaze.



US Chamber Report

Inflation Strategy Mapped By Keynes

By ARCH BOOTH
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Today I'm going to be lazy and let someone else write the column. His name is John Maynard Keynes, the British economist whose ideas have influenced American economic policy for two generations.

Very briefly, Keynes concluded that governments could smooth out the peaks and valleys in the business cycle by engaging in deficit spending during recessions and running a budgetary surplus during booms. The deficit spending counters recession and the surplus wards off inflation.

Unfortunately, we learned only half of Keynes's lesson. Deficit spending is very popular with politicians, who like to start new federal aid programs. But once an aid program is started, it is almost impossible to end. So, we have followed a policy of deficit spending in both recessions and booms. And that is the source of our present inflation.

Since we are in trouble for not paying close enough attention to Keynes, I think it's a good time to read what he had to say about inflation. The material is taken from his book, *The Economic Consequences of the Peace*, written after World War I:

"LENIN IS said to have declared that the best way to destroy the capitalist system was to debauch the currency. By a continuing process of inflation, governments can confiscate, secretly and unobserved, an important part of the wealth of their citizens."

"By this method they not only confiscate, but they confiscate arbitrarily; and while the process impoverishes many, it actually enriches some. The sight of this arbitrary rearrangement of riches strikes not only at security, but a confidence in the equity of the existing distribution of wealth."



According to the director of information for the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation, "if inflation is to be checked, control of federal spending is an absolute MUST. And if federal spending is to be reined, the answer has to be a resounding 'NO' to demands for an ever-greater flow from the federal treasury and a reversal of the trend toward centralized government."

"Wealth is not who has it, but his who enjoys it."
—Benjamin Franklin.

"Americans rely on oil and natural gas," notes the American Petroleum Institute, "to provide 78 per cent of our power and energy, but we're using these resources faster than we are finding them. In fact, current estimates indicate that, by the year 2000, our petroleum energy requirements will triple. U.S. consumers have always been able to take adequate and cheap energy supplies for granted. The petroleum industry built up reserves, beyond what consumers were using, like a savings account. However, in recent years, we've been dipping into that savings account just to cover our everyday needs. And, at the present rate of energy use, if we don't replenish these reserves, we soon won't have anything left in the bank."

"As far as I am concerned, I think over the next two or three years, the most critical and

"Those to whom the system brings windfalls, beyond their deserts and even beyond their expectations or desires, become 'profiteers,' who are the object of the hatred of the bourgeoisie, whom the inflation has impoverished, not less than of the proletariat."

Lenin was certainly right. There is no subtler, no surer means of overturning the existing basis of society than to debauch the currency. The process engages all the hidden forces of economic law on the side of destruction, and does it in a manner which not one man in a million is able to diagnose."

KEYNES IS equally current on the topic of price controls:

"The presumption of a spurious value for the currency, by the force of law expressed in these regulations of prices, contains in itself, however, the seeds of final economic decay, and soon dries up the sources of ultimate supply."

"If a man is compelled to exchange the fruits of his labors for paper which, as experience soon teaches him, he cannot use to purchase what he requires at a price comparable to that which he has received for his own products, he will keep his produce for himself, dispose of it to his friends and neighbors as a favor, or relax his efforts in producing it."

"A system of compelling the exchange of commodities is what is not their real relative value not only relaxes production, but leads finally to the waste and inefficiency of barter."

All of which goes to show that we still have a lot to learn from Keynes — and we'd better learn it soon.

explosive domestic issue is that of the role of the American corporation, its structure and the viability of the free enterprise system. We must initiate an all-out campaign to build the public's trust, in the institution of business and in the philosophy of free enterprise." — Z.D. Bonner, executive vice president, Gulf Oil Corporation.

International interdependence, brought in focus by the energy crisis, underscores the need to inventory other materials and minerals on the U.S. shortage list. U.S. Geological Survey sees a trend in other minerals paralleling the fuel situation and seeks congressional support for expanded exploration. Federal resources management is of key importance, says Representative Julia Butler Hansen, head of the Appropriations Committee. Public lands have 52 per cent of U.S. oil and natural gas; 30 per cent of coal; 60 per cent of uranium; 60 per cent of potential geothermal sites; and three fourths of shale oil lands.

"It is the consumers who are hurt when the rates are held down so the utilities have to postpone construction and also pay higher interest charges... Is it not great that we have politicians protecting us? With friends like these, who needs enemies?" Professor Ross J. Wilhelm, University of Michigan Graduate School of Business Administration.



Talk of Texas

By Jack Maguire

FOOTNOTE TO HISTORY — Massachusetts patriots will be dismayed to hear that one of the two casks that survived the Boston Tea Party of 1773 turned up not long ago in a Texas bank vault.

Apparently two tea crates survived the incident in Boston harbor on December 16, 1773. The rest of the tea casks sank after a band of American colonists, angered because of the tax imposed on their favorite beverage by Parliament, boarded a British merchant ship and tossed its cargo into the salt water.

One of the two tea casks has been a prized possession of the Daughters of the American Revolution for many years and has been displayed proudly at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The second crate which historians believed to have survived the harbor rip-off disappeared, however.

Somebody in Washington heard a rumor that the missing memento of the Boston Tea Party might have migrated to Texas. That was enough to send Henderson Shuffler, director of the Institute of Texan Cultures, and Conrad True of the San Antonio Conservation Society on a hunt for the historical treasure. Within a week they had alerted virtually every amateur historian in Texas to be on the lookout for one used tea crate.

They turned up the fact that a San Antonio woman, Mrs. George Waring, had indeed owned the 201-year-old cask. On her death, it passed to her brother, William Cade Ford of Laredo. He stored it in a Laredo bank vault.

Now the cask is on display at the National Portrait Gallery in Washington. But it will be back in Texas soon to stay.

TEXANS AT WORK



... Editor's note: The Bootleg Philosopher on his Deaf Smith grass farm on Bootleg Corner takes a look at Congress this week, we think.

Dear editor:

As I understand it, one of the requirements set up by Congress for Nelson Rockefeller before he can be confirmed as Vice President is that he no longer give away any money to anybody who might be influenced by it. Can't even cancel any of his friends' debts.

I didn't pay much attention to this until yesterday when I read an article discussing the national debt.

ACCORDING TO it, the national debt is 487 billion dollars, up to week before last, and the interest on it is 31 billion dollars a year. I still hadn't paid much attention to this until the article went on to point out that 31 billion dollars a year in interest comes to \$429 a year for every family in the country. In other words, the principle.

Now what I want to know is, if

I believe a man's greatest possession is his dignity and that no calling bestows this more abundantly than farming.

I believe hard work and honest sweat are the building blocks of a person's character.

I believe that farming, despite its hardships and disappointments, is the most honest and honorable way a man can spend his days on this earth.

I believe farming nurtures the close family ties that make life rich in ways money can't buy.

I believe my children are learning values that will last a lifetime and can be learned in no other way.

I believe farming provides education for life and that no other occupation teaches so much about birth, growth and maturity in such a variety of ways.

December and January are tough months for a lot of the state's wild life.

For these 62 days, trappers are permitted by law to take just about any animal whose pelt can be sold. Raccoons, opossums, wildcats, foxes, coyotes, wolves, nutria, beaver and mink bring the best prices. Rabbits aren't ignored, however, and even a house cat occasionally contributes its skin to the furriers.

Most of the pelts from Texas find their way to Europe. There they are turned into coats, jackets, stoles, hats and what not. For trappers, the fashion market provides both sport and hard cash. In some areas, like Leon County, the annual take in skins often exceeds \$100,000.

BELIEVE—IT—OR—NOT

Collegiate baseball players will be delighted to hear that the world's only split-level playing field is no more.

Austin's Clark Field, for almost a half century the home of The University of Texas baseball team, boasted a 12-foot-high cliff which sat in the middle of the outfield. Any ball hit onto the cliff was considered in play and outfielders had to scale the solid rock to retrieve it.

By spring, a new, modern baseball stadium will open. Clark Field will disappear and the rock cliff will be bulldozed to level the site for a building.

REMEMBER WHEN

Sidewalk salesmen eked out a living during the Great Depression of the 1930's by peddling neckties on the street?

For prices ranging anywhere from 15 cents to a dollar, the not-too-fastidious male could pick up a useful, if sometimes gaudy, cravat.

Mr. Rockefeller wants to cancel my \$429, what business is it of Congress? That ought to be between me and Rockefeller, if I knew how to get in touch with him. It looks like every time a man has a chance to get ahead these days Congress throws a roadblock in the way.

CHANGING THE subject, I noticed that a Senator, reacting to President Ford's announcement that he'd gotten a nuclear arms agreement with the Russians between banquets on his recent trip abroad, said he ought to have it in writing.

I'm not sure I follow this. Say he'd gotten it in writing and the Russians later on found it convenient to violate it. What're we supposed to do? Have the Deaf Smith grand jury indict Brezhnev for breach of contract and try him before Judge H.C. Williams?

Even though the price of the stuff has skyrocketed, some contracts still aren't worth the paper they're written on.

Yours faithfully,
J.A.

A Farmer's Creed

I believe many of the best things in life are indeed free: the splendor of a sunrise, the rapture of wide open spaces, the exhilarating sight of your land greening each spring.

I believe true happiness comes from watching your crops ripen in the field, your children grow tall in the sun, your whole family feel the pride that springs from their shared experience.

I believe that by my toil I am giving more to the world than I am taking from it, an honor that does not come to all men.

I believe my life will be measured ultimately by what I have done for my fellowman, and by this standard I fear no judgment.

I believe when a man grows old and sums up his days, he should be able to stand tall and feel pride in the life he's lived.

I believe in farming because it makes all this possible.

By The Garden Gate With Glad

To have success with amaryllis it is necessary that a few simple rules be followed. Many are potting amaryllis for Christmas gifts, and have asked me to give some aids.

The bulbs can be potted from November until April. Use a fairly deep flower pot which has been washed and sterilized. I prefer clay pots because they hold moisture and breathe through their pores, which aids the bulb to make a better plant.

Place the potted amaryllis in a warm shaded place, preferably where it has gentle bottom heat (70-75 degrees). Temperatures should be even day and night for best results.

Water well (not soggy) before placing in the darkened area, very little water should be given until the bud is formed.

Once growth is started and the flower bud is well developed, the pot should be placed in a cooler and lighter atmosphere, not direct sunlight. At this state the roots can stand more moisture and regular watering is required. Use tepid water, as cold water shocks the plant.

When the amaryllis is in full bloom, cool night temperature (50 degrees) will lengthen the life of the flower.

Most amaryllis have two scapes, usually they grow one at a time. Therefore after the blossoms have faded on the first scape, do not neglect the plant; continue to water keep in same place and watch for the second scape, which a good developed bulb usually produces.

Amaryllis planted now will flower during the holiday season, if properly handled. They are lovely Christmas gifts, even before they start growth. In transporting after potting, use care that it is not chilled.

It is most interesting to watch the growth of the bulb. It seems that you can almost see it push up. Since they come in beautiful rich colors, also white and striped, they are a favorite of many growers.

There is a faint invigorating chill and a tang of wood smoke in the air as we prepare for the winter and for Christmas time. Autumn has been beautiful (except for the long rainy spell, but really that was a blessing) and as we start those shut-in days, let me suggest that we all grow one or more of the "Green Beret" plants.

Donald C. Hand, horticulturist at the National Gallery of Art, has drawn up a listing of these house plants which are very hardy, in fact he says they are hard to kill. The list consists of agave, aspidistra, maranta, monstera, peperomia, philodendron (many varieties), sansevieria, (really a dry weather plant and takes very little attention) scindapsus, syngonium and aebria.

Two of this group are "almost indestructible" - the aspidistra (cast-iron plant) and sansevieria (snake plant, or some call it mother-in-law tongue).

These two are toughies, also most anyone can grow one or more kinds of the philodendron.

If you are not successful growing them in soil, try them in water. Some of my prettiest water plants are philodendrons.

grown in water. Boil and cool water in which to grow them; in adding new water use luke warm water which has been boiled, and let set awhile.

This rids the water of some of the minerals which are detrimental to plants. Rain or snow water is good.

Really these last ones mentioned seem to thrive in low light conditions, prefer dry rather than wet soil and will take any humidity level at all. These are especially nice, because when one goes on vacation they do not have to have attention. I have left mine as long as five weeks.

CHRISTMAS tree. Merchants are displaying Christmas trees all ready to be decorated. If you buy early, be sure and give the tree plenty of water. Make a new cut, before glacing in water.

Also may I suggest that you consider seriously a potted evergreen for your Christmas tree. I have used these for many years and today I have several growing in my yard.

Make Christmas time a merry, happy time, not a rushed, hurried and bad humor time.

THE FORBIDDEN FRUIT IN THE GARDEN OF EDEN MAY NOT HAVE BEEN AN APPLE - BUT A BANANA!!!

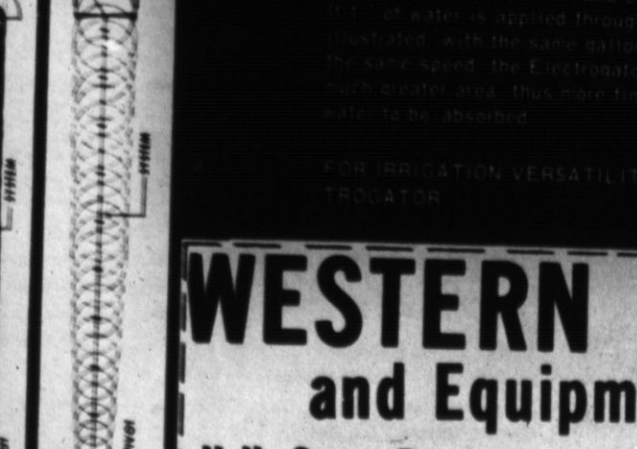


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Cabbage Thrive With Wind Shield

Texas Tech University agricultural researchers found that spring cabbage planted in the protection of winter wheat outyielded the unprotected cabbage by 143 per cent.

The test was made by vegetable researchers near Munday in Knox County 140 miles east of Lubbock and 75 miles west of Wichita Falls.

"Thus the yields of cabbage in the protected area would have paid for the land taken out of cabbage production and devoted to wheat," said Joe D. Tidwell, who is in charge of the vegetable research program near Munday.

Increased soil temperatures accelerate root growth, the rate of nutrient uptake by crop roots, and the conversion in the soil of unavailable forms of plant nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus to readily available forms.

Grain Not Damaged By Discoloration

Nutritional value in grain sorghum is not affected by discoloration caused by weathering, according to Jack King, research director for Texas Grain Sorghum Producers Board.

"With prolonged rains we have had this year in the Texas High Plains area causing discoloration of grain, many grain producers and elevator operators have become quite concerned because the grain is not grading No. 2," King said.

"THE MAJOR benefit of the wind protection appeared to be in the promotion of crop growth," Tidwell reported. "The heads of cabbage in the windbreak strips averaged 119 per cent larger than those in open ground, resulting in the average increase in yield of 143 per cent."

Tidwell said the winter wheat windbreak had no consistent effect on cabbage stands, although the average number of plants per acre was slightly higher in the protected strips.

The cabbage was field seeded in February in three-bed strips between strips of winter wheat four beds wide. For comparison, cabbage was seeded at the same time in open ground, in beds without any kind of wind protection. The wheat was harvested June 3, leaving 10 inches of stubble height.

"THE REAL protection, however, came from the time the cabbage was seeded until near maturity," Tidwell said. The cabbage was harvested only two weeks after the wheat was cut.

The Texas Tech researchers said the benefits derived from windbreaks such as wheat strips are associated with the reduced velocity of the wind over the soil surface resulting in less drying of the soil and reduced water loss from the crop plants, as well as reduced abrasion of crop leaves and stems from windblown soil particles.

The protection also air temperature in the microclimatic zone near the ground. Increased air temperatures induce abrasion of crop leaves and stems from windblown soil particles.

Grade No. 3 must weigh at least 54 lbs. per bushel and have a moisture level of 15 per cent or less.

Sample is the lowest sorghum grade. Dr. Robert Albin, animal nutrition specialist at Texas Tech University in Lubbock, stated after reviewing the samples he agrees that "according to these tests, there is no difference in nutritional levels due to discoloration."



CARE OF CHRISTMAS CACTUS

Whether you're giving, receiving or already have a Christmas cactus, you should be prepared to give this sometimes temperamental holiday plant the right kind of attention, its brilliant pink flowers which hang gracefully from the ends of flat-stemmed branches are well worth the effort. So named because it customarily sends forth its luscious blooms around mid-December, Christmas cacti have been known to blossom several times a year and they are usually a joy to their owners year round.

The planting mixture for this plant should be humus soil and the pot should be on the smallish side as the plant likes to be root-bound. Winter, spring and summer, the soil should be kept consistently moist; but never so soggy that stems weaken and rot. In the fall (just before blooming time, especially), water more moderately and allow soil to dry between waterings. Although you might want to shade it somewhat in summer, in all other seasons the plant likes full sunlight, but coolish temperatures. A spot on a sunny window sill, close to the glass, is ideal.

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BIBLE VERSE

"But thou, Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel."

- 1. Who is the author of this prophecy?
2. Of whom was he speaking?
3. How long before the birth of Christ did Micah write?
4. Where may this verse be found?

Answers to Bible Verse

- 1. The Prophet Micah.
2. Of Christ, the promised Messiah.
3. At least 400 years.
4. Micah 5:2.

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5 p.m. Tuesday

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W.A. Phipps Sec.
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Lions Club
meets each Wednesday, 12 Noon Civic Club Center (Jim Hill)

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12" Gates \$48 ea.
15" Gates \$56 ea.
Northwest Feed Yards, Inc.
P.O. Box 566
Hereford, Tx. 79045
Phone: 806 / 364-4614 or 806 / 364-4460
B-1-98-tfc

VICTORIA HOUSE OF ANTIQUES
Antiques and gifts.
New shipment of cut glass
For appointment:
Call 364-5636
B-1-46-tfc

For Sale: Size 7-8, 4 long dresses, 3 short party dresses, wedding dress - Chantilly lace bodice, long train, hair piece.
Call 364-1238.
B-1-22-21-tfc

New G.E. TV's—Special prices:
10" color portables, \$199.95
25" color consoles, \$499.95 with trade.
TAYLOR FURNITURE & APPLIANCE
603 Park Avenue
B-1-22-21-tfc

For Sale: Baling wire, \$33.50 per roll. 16 ft. well casing, 1/4 wall, new \$12.50. Farwell Pipe & Iron, Farwell, Texas Phone 481-3287.
B-1-21-46-tfc

For Sale: Avocado green 30" gas range. Automatic pilot, self-cleaning oven. 2 years old.
Call 364-5380.
B-1-17-48-tfc

FOR SALE
New wood panelings just arrived - many pattern colors to choose from - \$3.95 per sheet and up.
ROCKWELL BROS & CO.
104 So. Main, Hereford
Phone 364-0033
B-1-48-tfc

For Sale: 195 bu. Caprock seed wheat. Clean, double treated and bagged. Call 364-4327 nights, or see at Scott Seed Company.
B-1-21-48-tfc

For Sale: Several used wall heaters, also some furnaces and used water heaters. Jesse Barrett Plumbing, 364-1818.
B-1-48-4p

DISHWASHERS . . .
the place to buy
CRIST APPLIANCE
112 Miles Ave.
Phone 364-6285
after the SALE
it's the SERVICE that counts.
B-1-48-8c

For Sale: formal beige divan.
Phone 276-5605.
B-1-10-48-tfc

FOR SALE
Choice native pregnancy tested cows. Ideal for wheat or stalk fields. Several loads on hand. Sorted to suit. Also can sort up small bunches of strictly choice young or bred heifers.
PHONE 806-481-9257
Farwell, Texas
B-1-22-6c

For Sale: Tulsa winch, 9 tons, used. \$275.00. 364-4603.
B-1-10-22-4c

Castle Mobile Home, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, unfurnished. Builtin dishwasher and stove. Buy equity and assume loan. 276-5865 after 5:00 p.m.
B-1-20-98-2c

IN HEREFORD
Large corner lot 100 x 160 with large 4 bedroom house, 3 room basement. This property is business property, apartment house, office, etc. or make a fine home out of it. Property faces Park Avenue. Private financing can be arranged. Call or write:
R.C. Gentry
505-763-3926
P.O. Box 1485
Clovis, New Mexico 88101
B-1-98-4c

1974 Prowler Travel Trailer, 15 ft. Call 364-2619 after 5:00. See at 113 Northwest Drive.
B-1-15-98-1p

Electric guitar with carrying case and amplifier, \$135.00; 13x14-9" plush shag carpet with pad, \$120.00. Good condition.
364-0278.
B-1-18-98-2c

NEW G. E. FREEZERS. Chest or upright. Good selection. Taylor Furniture & Appliance, 603 Park Avenue.
B-1-15-98-tfc

For Sale: Two-seater bicycle. Good condition. \$75.00. For further information call 364-3556.
B-1-98-1p

ART LESSONS. \$25.00 six weeks. I furnish supplies. Call evenings 364-6339.
B-1-12-98-2c

FOR SALE: RCA Stereo tape players, car and home units. WILHELM TELEVISION SERVICE 364-5821.
B-1-14-98-5c

CLOSE OUT ON FREEZERS:
110 cu. ft. \$229.95
113 cu. ft. \$239.95
120 cu. ft. \$299.95
WESTERN AUTO 3 rd & Main.
B-1-98-1c

For Sale: 6 months old male chihuahua, Phone 578-4520.
B-1-10-98-1c

For Sale: 2 year old registered gelding. Phone 364-3583.
B-1-10-98-1c

GARAGE SALE. 116 Oak Street, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. daily December 10th through 14th. Antiques, furniture, appliances, clothing, many new gift items.
B-1-22-98-2c

For Sale: Sears portable dishwasher. One year old. Copertone color. Good Xmas for Mom. \$125.00 Call 364-1346.
B-1-17-98-tfc

FOR SALE: RCA Stereo tape players, car and home units. WILHELM TELEVISION SERVICE 364-5821.
B-1-14-98-5c

REMEMBER!
Call Fuller for Fuller Brush products. Jessie Fuller, 578-4377; or Cecelia Fuller, 578-4374.
S-1-14-14-tfc

DELUXE CORSICANA FRUIT CAKES
Business, individual or direct mailing gifts
ORDER NOW
FOR Thanksgiving or Christmas
Weoleyann Service Guild
Gladys Willoughby, 364-2060
S-1-18-7c

For Sale: 3 miniature dachshund puppies, registration pending. See at 402 Union or call 364-3790.
B-1-15-97-2c

FOR SALE
Raggedy Ann dolls and oil paintings for Christmas gifts.
201 Union. CALL 364-1051.
B-1-97-2c

FOR SALE: 1969 12x60, 2 bedroom mobile home. Ready for immediate occupancy. \$3800.00 Call 364-6397 after 7 p.m. all day Sunday.
B-1-20-97-2c

CROSSWORD By A. C. Gordon

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
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ACROSS
1 - Person skilled in story-telling
9 - To earn
10 - An assault
12 - To station
13 - Cardinal number
15 - Ireland
17 - Baseball "ball-of-fame"
18 - A shaly melody
20 - . . . Appeal
21 - Football player (abbr.)
22 - To seed
23 - Goodly
25 - Nickel (chem.)
26 - Eye part
30 - Mythological girl changed into a heifer
31 - Proceed
32 - Tote
36 - To restrain
39 - Area unit
41 - Unit of length
42 - Indefinite article
43 - Vex
45 - Kind of tea
47 - Circle argument
48 - Nothing at all
50 - Done daily
51 - Innumerable
52 - More severe
54 - Medical
56 - Dilatoriness
58 - Portuguese money
59 - Slogan
61 - Inclination
62 - Ceramic ware
64 - Aerial train
65 - State of being
68 - American writer
69 - Alternative vote
72 - Fry furiously
74 - Unyielding
77 - Bone
78 - A staff
79 - Pointed missile
84 - Tear
85 - Spotted
86 - Footwear
87 - Fish eggs
88 - Capacious
89 - To tie
90 - The start of "khitzer"
97 - Diving birds
99 - Time period
51 - Of that fellow
53 - Jr.'s Pop
55 - Football player (abbr.)

DOWN
1 - Remainder
2 - Skill
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The Hereford Brand, Hereford, Texas, Sunday, December 8, 1974

360 CHOICE ACRES IRRIGATED. Strong water. Beautiful wheat crop. Goes with sale. 364-0491. B-4-22-3p

5. FOR RENT

TRAILER SPACES FOR RENT Northwest Mobile Lodge Phone 276-5518 B-5-10-13-efc

FURNISHED one and two bedroom apartments. Inquire 112 Avenue H, Apt. 36. B-5-12-46-efc

Storage for rent. Phone 364-4463 or 364-3937. B-5-10-50-efc

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedrooms with kitchen, dinette and bath. Also 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. B-5-4-4-efc

SUNSHINEFIELD MOBILE MANOR Water furnished. 7 miles West on Hwy. 60. Phone 357-2552. B-5-15-10-efc

BLUE WATER GARDENS 612 Irving 364-4664 UTILITIES FURNISHED DISH REQUIRED 2, 3, & 4 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, garbage disposal, central heat and air conditioner. B-5-20-efc

FARM FOR RENT Choice irrigated section. Fully developed. Hereford area. Past high yields in sugar beets, corn and wheat. Fine house & barns. Consider selling. Write: P.O. Box AR-673 Hereford, Texas 79045 B-5-21-9c

One bedroom furnished house. No pets. Adults only. 303 Avenue H, after 2 p.m. B-5-13-22-efc

For Rent: Two furnished, 2 bedroom house trailers. No pets. Call 364-4986 after 3:30 p.m. B-5-14-97-efc

Furnished apartment for one person. Call 364-3388. B-5-10-97-efc

For Rent: 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment, \$700.00 per month. Must furnish references. 364-6798. B-5-12-22-efc

ELBORADO Arms 1 and 2 bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid, free cable TV. Call 364-4332 after 6:00 p.m. all day Sunday. B-5-98-efc

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished mobile home to small family. \$25.00 per week. 258-7245. B-5-13-98-efc

For Rent: One small trailer on pavement. Call 364-3888. B-5-98-4p

For Rent: Two bedroom house 3 miles from town, on pavement. Excellent condition. Call 364-5627 after 6:00. B-5-98-4p

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. 364-2298. B-5-98-4p

Furnished efficiency apartment for one person only. Inquire after 4:00 p.m. to 364-5315. B-5-12-98-efc

BRANDON VALLEY MOBILE HOME PARK 600 & 700 Block Avenue H, Sioux & Cherokee, 700 Block Avenue G. Phone 364-4463 or 364-3937 S-5-6-efc

HEREFORD MINI STORAGE Economical storage facilities for furniture, boats, motors, homes or any storage needs. Size - 10'x12', 10'x22' & 12'x32'. Call 364-3530 S-5-49-efc

BRANDON APARTMENTS Carpeted - private entrance, private bath, 821 South 25 Mile Avenue. S-5-17-21-efc

2 bedroom furnished duplex. 3909 East 7th. Adults, no pets. Shown by appointment. Call 364-0022 or 364-2039. S-5-17-21-efc

6. WANTED

WANT TO BUY: Old gold, rings, watches, old class rings, etc. Spangler's Diamonds Sugarland Mall Phone 364-0070 B-6-48-efc

WANT: To buy coins. Double your money on all 1964 and earlier silver coins; 1959 and earlier pennies. Call 364-2559. 241 Centre. B-6-22-31-efc

WANTED - CUSTOM FARMING. Contact Don Howard at Howards Custom Farming, 578-4361 or 364-0165. B-6-13-6-efc

Want to buy - used trampoline. Call 276-5605. B-6-10-97-efc

Need wheat pasture for 1000 head cattle. Call 276-5515 evenings. B-6-97-2p

Want to look after wheat pasture cattle. About 500 head. Phone 276-5515; evenings. B-6-12-97-4p

Need Experienced welders at our new facilities on Holly Sugar Road. Phone 364-4621. B-8-13-32-efc

NEEDED - Bus driver at Walcott School, apply at school office or call 289-5874. B-8-10-21-8c

Hide room labor wanted. We offer: Good pay Paid vacation Paid hospitalization Colorado By-Products 3 1/2 miles West Hwy 60 Phone 276-5331 days 364-2495 nites B-8-42-efc

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEES UP TO \$800/MONTH An 18-year-old national company requires a sales manager trainee for this area. Excellent opportunity for profitable advancement. There is no investment required and this is not an insurance sales position. You will receive up to \$200 per week while in training, with a guarantee against commissions after completion of training. Full fringe benefits including a company-paid pension and profit sharing plan. We prefer mature individuals for this position. If you enjoy meeting people, and if you enjoy making an above average income, write to Mr. Mike Hensley, Box 673 ASA, Hereford, Texas C/O this newspaper with full details of your work background and a snapshot if possible. B-8-48-4p

NEED school bus drivers. See Eldon Owens at school bus shop. B-8-11-48-efc

NOW HIRING Fry and broiler cooks, waitresses, busboys and dishwashers. Apply in person at CAISON STEAK HOUSE 823 West First B-8-22-2fc

NATIONAL COMPANY Needs man or woman mechanically inclined, able to meet the public. Opportunity to earn good money in your area. Write: P.O. Box 2866 Amarillo, Texas 79105 B-8-97-2c

WANTED - AGRICULTURAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE to call directly on growers to sell agricultural chemicals and fertilizer. Prior sales experience and Degree in Entomology or Agronomy helpful but not mandatory. Excellent starting salary plus sales incentives and other benefits including profit sharing trust. Reply to P.O. Box 673-ASR, Hereford, Texas AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER M/F B-8-98-2c

WILL PICK UP JUNK CARS FREE Call 364-3350 or 364-3777 1B-11-28fc

BOBBY GRIEGO DRAGLINE SERVICE TAILWATER PIT CLEANING DUMP TRUCKS LOADER DOZER Day Phone 364-0574 Night - 364-2322 1B-11-14-efc

WANTED 100 to 150 watches a week to repair by latest approved methods. COWAN JEWELERS B-11-15-29-efc

WE FIX Sash-Weights, Gates; Doors, Floors; Walls, Halls; Shutters, Gutters; Basements, Casements; Stair Flights, Lights; Latches, Catches; Ventilators, Incinerators; Lavatories, 2nd stories; Light Switches; Roof Pitches; Sprung Frames; Leaky Drains; Ceiling Joists; Garage Door Hoists; Doorbells that won't chime. And other things that don't Rhyme. B-11-46-efc

CALL: ROBERT BETZEN PHONE 289-5500 All kinds Home and Building repair and remodeling. Painting and Decorating. B-11-46-efc

KLEMM CATTLE CO. Stocker & Feeder Cattle Wheat & Pasture Calves Phone 417-742-2624 Rt. 2, Walnut Grove, Mo. B-11-19-15p

FOR UPHOLSTERING try 364-3749 S-11-22-2c

FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE Consult The La Plata Agency 914 East Park Avenue Phone 364-4919 Pauline Lovan 364-3526 Robert Lemons 364-1726 Frank Pannell 364-2412 S-11-16-efc

HEREFORD ELECTRONICS State License No. 1129 Douglas M. Kelley Owner COMPLETE ELECTRICAL SERVICE Commercial - New Construction - Residential - Remodeling - Industrial - Repairing. Licensed and Bonded in Hereford, Dimmitt, Friona, Dalhart. Call 364-0011 Day or Night 531 East First Street S-11-3-efc

TURNER WELL SERVICE Submersible pumps Repair & Exchange Pipe - Pressure tanks Dempster - Pumpco CALL: Doyle Turner - 364-0811 Scott Turner - 364-4447 S-11-47-efc

COMPLETE Turn Key Installations of Pumps and Gear Drives Big "T" PUMP CO. INC. Sales & Service HEREFORD 364-0353 DIMMITT 647-3444 FRIONA 247-3311 S-11-24-efc

ROWLAND STABLES 840 AVENUE F PHONE 364-1189 Stall rentals - Boarding - Breaking - Training - Fitting for show - Horses for sale - Stallion at stud, AA Alegre Lad, grandson of Skipper W on top and Three Bars on bottom. Conformation galore, excellent disposition. Good cowhorse. S-11-37-efc

HEREFORD WRECKING CO. New & Used Parts WRECKER SERVICE We buy scrap iron & Metal Have storage for cars, boats, etc. 1st & Jewell Ph. 364-0580 Nites - 4009 or 0075 S-11-2-40-efc

DRAGLINE SERVICE FOR TAIL WATER PIT CLEANING CALL CLIFF JOHNSON, 364-2111 B-11-45-efc

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FOR UPHOLSTERING try 364-3749 S-11-22-2c

9. SITUATIONS

State Licensed Child Care For Working Mothers Hereford Day Care Center 6 months through 8 years After school care available 364-1293 B-9-46-efc

EXPERIENCED married man, 48 years old desires work on farm. Formerly self-employed dry land farmer. Have never-farmed in this area but willing to learn. Contact: James Shepherd Box 133, Bronte, TX 76933 or 915-473-6721. B-9-98-3P

10. NOTICE

ALCOHOLISM INFORMATION For information on alcoholism, referrals for help, counseling, or programs on the subject of the disease of alcoholism. Call 364-4540 from 8 a.m. 'till 12, 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. A UNITED FUND AGENCY B-10-12-efc

For the convenience of you, our customers, we now have truck scales to weigh your scrap iron - One mile North of Big Daddy's Truck Stop. HEREFORD IRON & METAL North Progressive Road by City Dump Anson A. & June Dearing Phone 364-3350 or 364-3777 1 1/2 B-10-34-efc

Do you need sheet rock repaired? Acoustical ceiling blown, painting, large or small jobs. Free estimates. Elvis Pool, 364-3348 B-11-97-4c

HEARING AID BATTERIES for all makes sold and tested at THAMES Pharmacy Phone 364-2300 S-11-12-40-efc

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Custom swathing, stacking and hauling. Alfalfa, milo and corn stubble. Hesston stack hand system. 364-2907 or 364-3117. B-11-15-42-efc

JOHNSON IRRIGATION Peerless PVC Plastic Pipe Don Johnson, 364-2870 Mobile Phone 364-4741 Unit 3470 P.O. Box 2024, Hereford, Texas B-11-8-efc

FRANK WESTER CEMENT CONTRACTOR 107 BRADLEY Residential-Commercial Turnkey Job Straight Flush Phone 364-5169 1B-11-39-efc

PORTABLE WELDING Any kind of welding - Steel barns, sheds, all livestock pens, panels, etc. "If you can't come here, we'll come there." HARVEY ROWLAND 840 AVENUE F Phone 364-1189 B-11-48-efc

KELLY ELECTRIC Virgil Kelly Electrical Contractors Residential - Commercial All bids & wiring competitive. Ph. 364-1345 - Nights 364-1523 or 364-5929. P.O. Box 30 B-11-15-efc

Do you need sheet rock repaired? Acoustical ceiling blown, painting, large or small jobs. Free estimates. Elvis Pool, 364-3348 B-11-97-4c

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AC Registration Altered

According to the plan for advance registration, students will be encouraged to fill in a trial schedule form before they report to their adviser for scheduling. This step will eliminate much time which has in earlier registrations been lost in consultation between student and adviser.

During this time of advance registration, students will be able to complete their registration entirely.

Another break in favor of the student is that tuition payment may be deferred until Jan. 7, even though the student has completed all other necessary steps in registering. The

Students attending Amarillo College will be able to register now through Friday.

This is the first time that an advance registration has been conducted at AC in the College of Arts and Sciences, School of Biomedical Arts and Sciences, and the School of Technology. New registration changes are designed to take the frustration and complication out of the necessary process and to make it as simple and brief as possible.

THE FIRST CHANGE is that pre-registration has been dropped in favor of advance registration. The difference is more than semantic.

A researcher at Texas A&M University has discounted the economical production of energy through manure combustion. The report was prepared by John M. Sweeten, a specialist in agricultural engineering and animal waste management.

The gross energy available from manure combustion is about 13 million BTUs per ton. However, 25 per cent of this energy would be consumed through moisture removal. An additional 45 per cent would be needed to operate air pollution abatement equipment, leaving a net energy production upon combustion of about 4 million BTUs per ton of dry manure. Sweeten's report says, "this

is less than the energy to be realized from refeeding and does not account for the obvious disadvantages of centralizing manure for such a capital intensive operation."

Rather, Sweeten's research has concluded that manure applied at 10 tons per acre will produce just as much grain sorghum, corn silage and wheat as commercial fertilizers.

It takes 5.6 million BTUs energy per acre to manufacture, distribute and apply anhydrous ammonia and concentrated superphosphate. On the other hand, the energy required to collect, haul and spread feedlot manure at 10 tons per acre amounts to 1.2 million BTUs per acre. And that includes a 10 mile haul distance.

For each dollar donated, CARE delivers six dollars worth of aid. This is made possible by buying supplies at special, low prices, by receiving U.S. government farm commodities - obtainable only with individual contributions as the base - and enlisting host governments' and communities' partnership.

To allow time to receive the cards, be sure to send your holiday donation and list of names as soon as possible to CARE, 109 N. Akard, Dallas, Tex. 75201.

Man Discounts 'Manure Energy'

Gift Plan Aids Needy

In these inflationary times, the special CARE Holiday Gift Plan enables you - at bargain rates - to send memorable "Season's Greetings" to relatives, friends, business associates and, at the same time, to save lives, feed hungry children, heal the sick and help poor families in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East to become self-supporting. Simply send CARE the names and addresses from your gift list, with your contribution - at least \$2, or more, for each name. Keep a copy of the list so you can sign and address the

13. LOST & FOUND

STRAYED: Male Doberman pinscher from 2 1/2 miles southeast of town. REWARD. Phone 364-0045. B-13-14-98-efc

14. CARD OF THANKS

CARD OF THANKS The family of Anna Ruth Collett wishes to express our thanks and appreciation to friends for the beautiful flowers, for food that was served and sympathy cards. Our heartfelt thanks to Rev. Jordan Grooms for the beautiful service. Fred Collett Gean Block & family Dean Loerwald & family Euel Mann & family

CARD OF THANKS We want to express our sincere appreciation for the many acts of kindness and sympathy extended to us during the illness and death of our beloved Mother, Grandmother, and Great Grandmother, Odelia Huckert. We thank you for the prayers, calls, gifts, flowers and food, and especially do we thank Dr. Rush and nurses at the hospital and the Westgate staff. We offer our deepest gratitude to Father McGarry, Father Adean and Rev. Dewitt Seago. May God bless each one of you. Marie & Ralph Sears Anna K & Frank Huckert Mary K Silver, Kathy & Doug Rita & Joe Frank Huckert & Leah Betty & Larry Lance, Elizabeth & Mike Sylvia & Bob Huckert Patsy & Paul Morgan Vicky & David Huckert Barbara Huckert Ida Mae & Joe A. Huckert Jim Huckert Mary J. & Donnie Huckert. Dana & Gena Mary Ellen Davis, Larry, Mark & Chad

deferred tuition

INDIAN JEWELRY SHOWING
TUES. DEC. 10
COWAN JEWELERS DOWNTOWN

Jordan urges U.N. to back Palestinians.
 Peruvians link Peace Corps to spying.
 Resilient poor survive African drought.
 French evict striking postal workers.

Duro Chrome Hand Tools
 SPECIAL AT
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FOR THE BEST DEALS ON NEW or USED CARS
 Come in and talk with one of the men
 AT
JOHN ORSBORN BUICK-PONTIAC-GMC
 at 142 N. MILES or 221 N. 25 Mi. Ave.
 364-0990 364-1222

GET YOUR \$ WORTH
 BY SALLY AND JIM ADAMS

ENERGY QUIZ
 An insulated house will require about twice as much energy (electricity, oil, gas) to heat as a well insulated house.
 Correct. Experts say that a four-inch layer of insulation will lower fuel costs by as much as 15 percent.
 Put up storm windows in the fall, take them down in the spring.
 Wrong. If you want to cut your air-conditioning costs. The dead air space between the storm and the regular window is a good insulator and helps keep the house cool in summer.
 You can save on fuel costs by turning down the furnace 10 or 15 degrees and using a portable electric heater.
 Wrong. Electric heaters use up costly energy.
 Lower the thermostat 15 degrees at night to save fuel.
 Wrong. Lower it no more than 5-10 degrees, or you'll use extra fuel in bringing it back to normal in the morning.
 An open damper on your fireplace permits 20 percent of the heated air in the house to escape up the chimney every hour.
 Right. Keep the damper closed when the fireplace is not in use.
 When you leave a room for a few minutes, don't bother to turn off the light, because whenever a bulb is turned on it uses a surge of average power.
 Wrong. No excess energy is used when a bulb is turned on.
 Wattage indicates the amount of bulb light.
 Wrong. Wattage measures the energy the bulb uses. The amount of light is measured in lumens.
 A 40-watt fluorescent bulb gives more light than a 100-watt incandescent bulb.
 Right. And it lasts about 10 times longer.
 The filter of your furnace should be checked and cleaned at the beginning of winter.
 Wrong. Not if you want it to run efficiently. It should be checked at least once a month to get the most out of the fuel.

COKER REALTORS
364-6061
 Hwy 60 & Main
 E.H.O. **MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE**

Buff-brick - older home. Excellent condition with FHA commitment. 3 large bedrooms, carpeted throughout - Cozy den with fireplace - low move-in cost. Payments under \$200.00 month. Aikman school district.

Country home, \$2,000.00 down and owner will carry papers. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, stucco.

Town living in the country. 5 miles east of Hereford. Nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with over 1800 sq. ft. 1 acre of land on pavement \$28,500.00

LAND

322 acres - No improvements, 2 wells. Possession. \$320 per acre. Oldham county.

100 acres dryland. Possession. Veterans low percent loan could be assumed by qualified purchaser.

Jeane Coker 364-5439
Loreta Swanson 364-4857
Merlin Weber 364-2713
Chick Weemes 364-3169

"CALL US WE CARE"
THE SPICE OF LIFE
 Men are like wines, age souring the bad and bettering the good.

OWENS ELECTRIC
 WE SPECIALIZE IN:
 Complete sales and service of electric motors (new and used), magnitos, starters and generator repairs.
LOAN MOTORS AVAILABLE
 809 E. 2nd. 364-3572 HEREFORD, TX.

Floating Tailwater Pump
 Conserve that water.

Vertical Hollow Shaft
 Electric Belt Driven Gear Head

"Guaranteed Satisfactory Service"
 Warren Owen.....Harvey Milton

HEATER ON THE BLINK?
 Call Us
BROWND SHEET METAL
 364-3867
 We service all makes & Models and have a wide selection of parts
 Steve 364-6395
 Don 364-1920
 Gid 364-2384

VALLEY WATER DRIVE CENTER
PIVOT SPRINKLERS INEXPENSIVE PRACTICAL AVAILABLE NOW
THE PERFORMER
 GET THE FACTS, GO VALLEY
 CALL: GARY VICTOR, AVI Inc.
 Hereford 806-364-5616
 if no answer
MULESHOE OFFICE:
 806-272-3565

WHERE YOUR TAX MONEY GOES
 Know what a Frisbee is? The little plastic toy that looks like the cover of a soup tureen and flies through the air with the greatest ease? Well, the Pentagon recently spent \$375,000 of the taxpayers' money to find out why a Frisbee spins so nicely.
 That expenditure was presumably in the interest of national defense, but what about the government agency that spent \$19,300 on a study of why children fall off tricycles?
 In these days of soaring inflation, when most Americans are finding it harder to stretch their paychecks to meet the constantly increasing prices, the government is spending tax dollars on such projects as these:
 \$46,000 to compile a dictionary of witchcraft.
 \$576,000 to teach mothers how to play with their children.
 \$85,000 to study the effect of rural road construction in Poland.
 \$35,000 to study wild boars in Pakistan.
 And \$35,000 to study lizards in Yugoslavia.
 We're not kidding - these are but a few of the projects being underwritten by your tax dollars, projects that the National Taxpayers Union calls "questionable." The report has triggered an outburst of protests from citizens all over the country. They're outraged to learn that their taxes go to pay for such boondoggles as studies of Polish pigs, Central American toads and research on the smell of perspiration of Australian aborigines. And the \$26,361 spent to buy an odor-measuring machine for Turkey.
 Citizens are complaining that such projects are ridiculous, and demanding that their representatives in Congress put a stop to the waste of tax money.
 A lot of Congressmen are in agreement, such as Sen. William Proxmire (Wis.), who sees little need in these days of inflation for such projects as a study of the language behavior of the chimpanzee. Rep. John Conlan (Ariz.) told the House of Representatives: "Working men and women complained about this scandalous spending situation, asking what they could do to help fight this battle of the budget."
 What you can do, of course, is write your Senator and Congressman and tell them in no uncertain terms what you think of this kind of extravagance.
 (c) 1974, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

WINTER IS ON THE WAY....
 Don't let him sneak upon you...
 Have your heating system checked and repaired now
 CALL: **364-4714**
 Robert (Bob) Rhoton
R & R REFRIGERATION AND HEATING SERVICE
 Coleman

REALTORS
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 HEREFORD, TEXAS
 364-0555

Unique 3 bedroom home in Northwest Hereford with 2413 sq. ft. Only two years old, this home features a large completely finished and paneled basement. Many first class features and excellent location.

This Northwest location offers a 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with large beamed den with wood burning fireplace. Priced under \$30,000. Assume existing loan at 7 per cent interest or obtain new financing.

Move in to this new home by Christmas and hang your stockings over the fireplace mantel. Spanish design white brick home on corner lot. Buy now and select your own color schemes and carpeting. 15 per cent loans available.

Live on your own farm with this comfortable 3 bedroom home. One quarter section of good farm land with one irrigation well. Good yields and high allotments. Call for further details.

2 bedroom home with 902 sq. ft. completely redecorated. Low equity, low interest rate, and low monthly payments. Call for an appointment now.

Merlin Jayroe 364-3766
Don Tardy 364-1006
Kenneth Campbell 364-6077
Charles Wagner 364-4475
Lloyd Sharp 364-2543
Ken Rogers 578-4350
Don Zimmerman 364-3274

Marn Tyler
 Real Estate
 111 Ranger
 364-0153

Melvin Tiemann
 Spacious 3 bdr. Brick home. Lots of Storage with 1 1/2 bath, Large LR.; Den, 2 car garage, covered patio on Ave K.
 Mountain property near Angel Fire N.M. Cabins or cabinsites. Homes or Homesites, including several in the Baca Grande. Ranches - some with lakes or streams. Commercial and investment properties Near Angel Fire Ski Slopes.
Melvin Tiemann Hereford, Texas
 711 Lee Ave 364-6555

CARMICHAEL REAL ESTATE, INC.
 W.T. (Troys) CARMICHAEL
 508 S. 25 MILE AVE. PHONE 364-1251

113 BRADLEY
 2 B.R., extra clean. All furniture stays, storm cellar, extra large lot. Phone for details

220 RANGER
 4 B.R., 3 bath, 2,628 sq.ft. Beauty pleat drapes, fireplace, beautiful built-ins, intercom, 3 car garage, 7 1/2 per cent loan. Call today

LOT ON 25 MILE AVE.
 125 ft. frontage, 2 houses included. Houses and frontage can be bought separately. Owner will carry at 6 per cent interest.
 We also have several good half sections priced to sell.

NORMAN HARDER
 364-1677

U.S. right to secrecy stirs dispute.
 H.E.W. drug plan would save funds.

SHOP EARLY BE SMART COWAN JEWELERS Downtown

Marn Tyler Real Estate 111 Ranger 364-0153

10 A with 3" Submergible pump
 1 Sec at Dalhart-3-8" Wells gravel packed, tail water pit Good renter on place.

Arkansas Ranch-4000A. mostly in improved grass \$250.00 per A.

840 A. at Muleshoe 6 Wells-GOOD WATER 150' to 225' deep all in Wheat-2 sprinklers-Call to see.

270 A. with small wells \$200.00 per A. 150 A. Wheat goes

1/2 Sec Grass near Hereford
 Residential Lots-Northwest Drive & Baltimore St.

Know THE Weather

Is there much difference in the length of daylight in various parts of the United States?
 Yes. At various times of the year there is quite a difference. For example, at the Winter Solstice, which this year comes on December 22nd, there will be more than an hour's difference in the length of daylight in Maine and Florida. Florida will see the sun more than an hour longer on that day.
 Yet at the autumnal equinox, and the spring equinox, the hours of daylight are practically the same in northern and southern states. As in the case in December at the Winter Solstice, the hours of sunshine are quite different in the northern and southern areas. In June - at the Summer Solstice - the days in the north are longer.

Impact of coal strike is spreading.
 Marijuana found to depress male sex hormones.
 President sets import quota for sugar.

FOR GIFTS THAT ARE LASTING: COWAN JEWELERS Downtown

Lone Star Agency

23rd ANNIVERSARY SALE
COWAN JEWELERS
 Downtown

EXPERT REPAIR
 On
BUNCK PONTIAC
GMC TRUCKS
JOHN ORSDORN
 Free Pickup
 Phone 364-0950
HOME OWNED

LADIES...GET THE JUMP ON YOUR HOLIDAY HUG CLEANING
Have Your CARPETS CLEANED NOW
 •No Shampooing •No Heavy scrubbing brushes
 •No dry-lead Cleaning Agents
BE THE FIRST ON OUR WAITING LIST - CALL TODAY!
RULAND'S HIGH PLAINS STEAMWAY
 FREE ESTIMATES
364-3578
OPEN 24-HOURS PER DAY
 1400 Hereford David Ruland, owner 364-3575

LAND
 350 acres on paving 12 miles from Hereford. All in cultivation, 2 irrigation wells, 1/4 mile of tile. 300 acres of sowed wheat being pastured now... 3 bdr. home, shop building & corral - \$325. per acre at \$59,700. down and assume 29 year loan of \$54,000 at 5 1/2%.

960 acres 1/2 mile off paving, 630 in cultivation. 4-8" wells, all connected with tile, 4 bdr. brick home - tenant house, 2 large barns and other good improvements \$600. per acre.
 5 acres 1 mile from Hereford, \$300. down - \$65. month.
 3 acres Hwy 60 - 70'x100' building.
 4 offices - 30'x50' building & 30'x60' shop building with 4 doors, all fenced 600' on Hwy 60, Price \$90,000. - \$30,000. down.

Nice 32 1/2% acres, all cul., 5 irr. wells, 90 acres of sowed wheat, 85 acres of volunteer wheat being pastured now. Nice 3 bedroom home, barn and other imp. 2 tractors and other equipment. 12 miles from Hereford. \$290.00 per acre, \$25,000.00 down 25 years on balance at 8 per cent.
 22 acres, 3-bedroom house, barn and other improvements, 5 miles from Hereford, for sale, or would consider trading for a 2 bedroom trailer house, 10 ft. or 12 ft. wide on equity.

Nice 40 acres 1 1/2 miles from Hereford, dig irr. well, and sign 20 year note on balance at 8 per cent interest.
 Have other small tracts improved and unimproved. Check with me for information.
 Call for
J.M. HAMBY
 Hamby Real Estate
 Office - 364-3566
 Res. - 364-2553

"THE BEST INVESTMENT ON EARTH IS A PART OF IT.."
 400 Acres. 3 Bdrms. 2 bath house, large garage, basement. Barn, 28' x 155' machinery shed. Industrial water is being pumped to farm equal to a 6" well. 3 irrigation wells. Wheat, pumps, motors, sprinkler system, water contract all go for \$500 per acre.
 480 Acres. Close to Clayton, New Mexico. \$200.00 per acre. All cultivated.
 300 Acres. Castro Co. 3 wells - 1 1/2" U.G. pipe, all wells tied together.
 460 Acres. Castro Co. \$360 per acre. 3 wells all tied together. \$83,800.00 in good lien to be assumed.
 633 Acres. North Plains. \$450 per acre buys 2 full 8" wells - one G.H. 360 pivot sprinkler one year old, 40 x 80 barn, 8 room house. Possession now. Good terms.
 652 Acres. Dry land. Ochiltree County - 550 Acres cultivated - balance grass.
 652.5 Acres. Deaf Smith Co. all \$750.00. On pavement. All in crop for 1974. 6 wells, 3 bdrms. house, large barns.
 800 Acres. Carson Co. 3 wells, good deep soil. \$650 per acre. Large loan may be assumed. Good terms on balance.
 We have other good listings in Lamb, Hale, Deaf Smith and Castro Counties.

GIBSON
REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE
 902 Lee Street
364-0442
 W.V. "Bill" Struve 364-6396 Jo Beth Shackelford 647-2342
 Ronny Pagett 364-1275 Laron Pagett 364-6683
 Wilbur D. Gibson 364-2225

RALPH OWENS & ASSOCIATES, INC.
REALTORS
 311 E. PARK AVE.
PHONE 364-2222
 RESIDENTIAL

NORTHWEST LOCATION
 This exceptional well built 3 BR home, located in Northwest Hereford, is ideal for family living. More storage than you would believe. Ref. air, well established lawn. Close to school and shopping center make its location very desirable. Let Virginia Holmes show you this lovely home. H-30172

HOLIDAY HAPPINESS
 Move in before Christmas. Can't ask for more. Excellent terms available and quick possession. 3 BR, quality build home. Lots of fruit trees, fenced, 2 car garage and ref. air. N.W. and present payments are \$144.00 month. Make an appointment with Tommy Bowling before this one is gone. H-30164

\$225.00 PER ACRE
 This good laying land is located near Hereford on the pavement. 320 acres with 4 six inch wells. 150 feet of water. Owner will sell for 25 per cent down and carry some second. Assume Federal Land Bank loan. F-3124

UNDEVELOPED LAND
 with 250 ft. of water, now in grass, located near Hereford, fenced, no improvements. This is an excellent alfalfa farm. Take investment credit & depreciation to fully develop. F-4120


EXCEPTIONAL CONDITION
 Brand new it is not, but it is better than new. 3 large BRs, 2 baths. Spic and span in every corner. It will amaze you. Call for your appointment to inspect every nook and corner. Beautiful new carpet, new cabinets, ref. air, storage building. Excellent neighborhood. Quick possession, and good payments. Call Sam Long to see this one and many others. H-30194

LARGE ROOMS ACCENTED
 In this spacious 3 BR home. Its no ordinary home. The bedrooms are extra large and livable. 2 BR's are 12x17' and the LR is 14'x19'. Patio dining area, modern kitchen and utility. All of this and more for only \$24,000.00. H-30188

FARMS
DAWN AREA
 802 acres, 9 wells, pavement, 2 houses, barn, corrals, \$250.00 per acre. \$111,000.00 loan can be assumed. This farm should be a bargain at today's prices.
240 ACRES
 3 wells, 2 miles tile, natural gas, pavement. 29 per cent dn. Owner finance balance.
640 ACRES
 North of Black, 5 wells, good soil, 2 return pits, clean, house and large barn. See it if you like good land.


 Tommy Bowling
 364-5638


 Virginia Holmes
 364-6520


 Sam Long
 364-0381


 Ralph Owens
 364-2560

PROPERTY ENTERPRISES
 205 S. 25 Mile Ave. List With Us For Quality Service. 364-6633

REALTOR
LEE UMSTED
 364-6113

REAL ESTATE
MOBILE HOMES
364-6633

INSURANCE
Equal Housing Opportunity
CAROL ROSE
 364-8362

VACANT - MOVE IN TODAY
 N.W. Hereford, over 1000 feet of living space, extra nice, lots of extras, call today only \$26,000.00

22 acres, inc. well, 3 bedroom house, barn, Pen, etc. Some cool Season grass.

Only \$10,900.00
 2 bedroom will sell on new FHA or VA loan. Call today.

2 BDRM HOME - N.W. - VACANT
 Small home in excellent location - good price - all today.

1000 MOVE IN FOR VETERANS - OR \$1,000 MOVE IN ON FHA - Monthly payments approx \$170. Pretty 2 BR home with refrig air, beautiful drapes, all builtins, STORM CELLAR, gas grill.

DEER HOME
 extra large, well-maintained throughout equity and assume low interest loan.

RESORT PARADISE
 Within 50 miles of Hereford - Beautiful home with fireplace and all extras. Property has boat house, water on two sides, fishing - boating - skiing - swimming - golf course and much more. THIS IS A DREAM COME TRUE.
PLEASE CALL US TODAY ABOUT THESE EXCELLENT BUYS.

Campbell Realtors
 218 West 3rd Street, 364-0780
 The land market is strong and our farms are selling fast. The house market has never been better. Place your property with us now!


GRADY ROGERS
 Farms, Ranches
 General Sales


NEIL COOPER
 Commercial, Industrial
 General Sales


TED WALLING
 Land, Homes
 General Sales


GENE CAMPBELL
 Loans, Appraisals
 Counseling

Working As A Team, We Offer You:

- ★ Realtor Specialists
- ★ Desirable Properties
- ★ Realistic Appraisals

- ★ Uncomplicated Service
- ★ Professional Counseling
- ★ Expert Loan Assistance

- EXECUTIVE'S HOME offered for sale by large corporation. Priced to sell, this home is located on Douglas Street and has everything you'd expect, including sprinkler sys, fireplace, and plush game room. \$40,000.00
- LAND BARGAIN! Nearly 658 acres of irrigated farm land. 5 good wells, underground tile, good Pullman soil. Really a good farm for only \$450.00 per acre.
- RENTAL OR INVESTMENT property - your choice of two good duplexes, identical in floor plan and price - \$11,500.00.
- VETERAN'S SPECIAL. Remodeled 2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpet, paneling, and fenced yard. What more could you ask for \$15,000.00?
- LARGE IRRIGATED FARM with 16 wells tied together, 2 lake pumps, nice improvement. Equipment can be bought. Nearly 4 sections of good land, reasonable price and terms.
- WESTERN STREET. Redecorated, roomy 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, home built by Floyd McGee. Owner is moving, priced to sell. \$24,500.00.
- YOU CAN AFFORD this completely redecorated 3 bedroom home. New paneling and carpets, fresh paint. Has 1 1/2 baths and 2-Car garage.
- INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY Buy this excellent local retail business operating at a steady profit. Owner retiring. Call for
- FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. Reasonably priced 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. Large bedrooms, fully carpeted. Only \$18,500.00.
- COMPARE THIS ONE! \$33,900 buys completely redecorated 4 bedroom, 3 bath home, NW location, ref. air, fireplace, all new kitchen, carpet and over 2,000 square feet.

WE CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY!

FAMILY SHOPPING DAYS

THRIFTWAY

A BETTER WAY TO SAVE



SHOP NOW FOR THE FAMILY GET TOGETHER'S DURING THE HOLIDAY'S AHEAD

10" OFF LABEL
TIDE DETERGENT
GIANT BOX
99¢

FULL QTR. PORK LOIN FAMILY PACK
PORK CHOPS
99¢

32 OZ. JAR SHURFINE
SALAD DRESSING
LIMIT ONE WITH \$7.50 OR MORE ADDITIONAL PURCHASE THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE
79¢

FOOD KING
PAPER PLATES
100 COUNT
79¢

- SHURFINE HALVES BARTLETT Pears 2 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**
- SHURFINE CUT Green Beans 3 15 1/2 OZ. CAN **\$1.00**
- SHURFINE TOMATO Sauce 3 1 1/2 OZ. **79¢**
- SKINNER SHORT CUT ELBO Macaroni 3 8 OZ. PKGS. **\$1.00**
- SUNSHINE Crackers 16 OZ. BOX **49¢**
- MAXIM FREEZE DRIED Coffee 4 OZ. JAR **\$1.49**
- JOAN of ARC CREAM STYLE Corn 3 16 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**

- Bologna 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- Franks 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
- Pork Chops 1 L.B. **\$1.39**
- Pork Roast 1 L.B. **89¢**
- Pork Steak 1 L.B. **99¢**
- Round Steak 1 L.B. **\$1.09**
- Sirloin Steak 1 L.B. **\$1.09**
- Chuck Roast 1 L.B. **79¢**

- Family Steak 1 L.B. **89¢**
 - Ground Beef 1 L.B. **69¢**
 - Beef Ribs 1 L.B. **49¢**
 - Pork Chops 1 L.B. **99¢**
- TO ASSURE BEST SELECTION GIVE US YOUR ORDER NOW FOR YOUR CHRISTMAS TURKEY OR HAIL.

- More Baking Needs*
- EAGLE BRAND Milk 15 OZ. CAN **49¢**
 - SHURFINE RED MARASCHINO Cherries 4 OZ. BTL. **29¢**
 - OLD ENGLISH Fruit & Peels 1 L.B. PKG. **79¢**
 - NEW CROP SHELLED-HALVES OR PIECES Ellis Pecans 6 OZ. PKG. **79¢**
 - LIBBY Pumpkin 1 NO. 303 CAN **25¢**

CORONET ASSORTED 2-PLY
4 ROLL PKG.
BATHROOM TISSUE
59¢

GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
25-LB. BAG
\$3.95

PRESTONE
ANTI-FREEZE
1 GALLON
\$4.25

FOLGER'S INSTANT
COFFEE CRYSTALS
10 OZ. JAR
\$1.89

VIKING ALUMINUM
FOIL
12 x 25 FT.
27¢

- Dairy Items*
- MIRACLE-IN QTRS. Margarine 16 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
 - PARKAY SOFT CORN OIL Margarine 2 12 OZ. CTN. **79¢**
 - COTTAGE BORDEN'S Cheese 12 OZ. TUBS **49¢**
 - SHURFINE FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 2 L.B. BAG **69¢**

- BORDEN'S Buttermilk HALF GAL. CTN. **69¢**
- JOHNSTON'S PIES Pies 2 CT. PKG. **49¢**
- SHURFINE FROZEN HALVES Strawberries 16 OZ. CTN. **69¢**
- JOHNSTON'S Apple Pies 34 OZ. BOX **\$1.09**

- Baking Needs*
- NESTLE'S CHOCOLATE Chips 12 OZ. PKG. **69¢**
 - BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE Coconut 14 OZ. PKG. **89¢**
 - HONE SUCR Mince Meat 9 OZ. BOX **69¢**
 - BETTY CRACKER MIX - FOR FESTIVE FRUIT CAKE 14 OZ. BOX **69¢**

OVERNIGHT KIMBIES
DIAPERS
12 COUNT PKG.
\$1.09

MAKES IT'S OWN GRAVY
ROXEY DRY DOG FOOD
25 L.B. BAG
\$3.99

CALIFORNIA
LARGE AVOCADOS
EA. **25¢**

- CALIFORNIA VINE-RIPPED TOMATOES 1 L.B. **39¢**
- RED SUPPER GRAPES 1 L.B. **29¢**
- RED BELL PEPPERS APPLES 3 L.B. BAG **69¢**
- TEARS GREEN ONIONS 2 BUNCHES **29¢**
- CRISP RED RADISHES 2 4 OZ. BAGS **29¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS
1 L.B. **11¢**

CURITY DISPOSABLE
DIAPERS
30 DAYTIME
\$1.99

GRANDMA'S
DELI
TAKE OUT
LUNCHES
PIES & CAKES
BAKED DAILY

WASHABLE THERMALESTER POLYESTER FIBERFILL INCLUDES FILLING THREE POUND FILL
SLUMBER BAG
\$7.88
LAY ONE BACK FOR CHRISTMAS!

SPECIALS GOOD DECEMBER 9-14, 1974
THRIFTWAY
426 N. MAIN
HEREFORD, TEXAS

WE WELCOME FOOD STAMP CUSTOMERS AT OUR THRIFTWAY STORES.

CHRISTMAS STOCKING STUFFERS
NESTLES
BAG CANDY
40 BARS
\$1.09
REG. \$1.79

TROPHY FROZEN
STRAWBERRIES
WITH SUGAR
30 LB. CANS
\$13.97

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY
CLIP THESE COUPONS AND SAVE!

25¢ VALUABLE COUPON NO. 12 25¢
MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE 1 L.B. CAN **99¢**
WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 14, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

100¢ VALUABLE COUPON 100¢
100 FREE BONUS STAMPS
WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE OR MORE EXCLUDING CIGARETTES
WITH THIS COUPON VOID AFTER DEC. 14, 1974 THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES